rranged was August 25. Hon, Mr. Dickenson admitted that he had been approached by Sir Chas. Tupper during recess, and certain nents held out which prompted him to favorably consider Halifax. Judge Putnam, the commissioner for the United States, remarked that he also had been approached by Sir Charles during reess, and it was evident from the smiles of the learned commissioners and counsel that Halifax's charms had been painted in no dull colors by the bonorble member for Pictou.

The commissioners gave judgment deciding to re-open the case and allow counsel for the United States to introuce evidence proposing to show that Joseph Boscowitz, who was interested several seized sealing vessels, was a naturalized citizen of the United States. Mr. Charles D. Parish, of Madison, Wasconsin, and clerk of the circuit court of the county of Dane, was the first witness called upon to testify on behalf of the United States. He stated that the first or preliminary naturalization papers that he could trace in connection with that court went back to 1842, and the record of the second, or final nauralization papers, covered from April, 1855, down to the present time. The preliminary naturalization papers of Aaron Boscowitz were dated August 24, 1852. The vault in which the naturalization papers that had been issued were kept was open to the public during office hours. It would be quite possible for

a person to be alone in that vault. Cross-examined by Hon. Mr. Peters. witness deposed that though the first record book of naturalization papers that he could find, and which was marked No. 1, bore date January 1, 1855. such papers were evidently issued before that date, as naturalization papers were on file bearing dates prior to that perd. The court minutes, so far as he had examined them, did not contain any record of the final admission of aliens to citizenship. He knew nothing of any records having been taken away be

ween August, 1854, and August, 1855. Mr. Lathrop Hodges, of Chicago, testified that in response to a telegram reeeived from Hon. Mr. Dickenson, who was then at Victoria, B.C., he proceeded to Madison, Wis., and searched the citizenship records for the county of Dane. He found the files of certificates from 1841 to the spring of 1854, but from the latter date there was nothing until the record book, commencing in 1855.

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KRUGER'S NEW MOVE

President of the Transvaal Schem-

ing to Get Control of

Dr. Leyds Engineers a Syndicate

Which Has Secured All Mo-

zambique Shares.

London, July 2.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail asserts that

W. J. Leyds, Transvaal secretary

state, has engineered a syndicate, os-

nsibly French, in order to conceal its

litical nature, which has bought up all

available shares in the Mozambique

The money was actually contributed,

ording to the correspondent, by the

ansvaal government and several Ger-

an financial houses, and the syndicate

any, including the whole of Delagoa

Thus," continues the correspondent,

Boer-German group."

ess England acts quickly the Dela-

Bay region will fall within control

dispatch to the Times from Cape-

wn says that President Kruger has

egraphed Dr. Leyds to return to Pre-

ria immediately, giving as a reason

GENERAL STRIKE ORDERED.

The United Mine Workers of America

Columbus, Ohio, July 2 .- A general

rike of the miners of the United Mine

orkers of America is ordered for July

so by the district presidents, as a re-

sult of the meetings held here on June

HIRED THE STEAMER HOPE.

Peary Charters a Boat for His Arctic

Expedition.

St. John's, Nfld., July 1.-To-day Cap-

ary on his Arctic expedition. She wi'l

into the dry dock immediately and

receive a thorough overhauling, sail-

in her about the 14th inst. The

will go north by way of Belle Isle,

vill land her first party at Resolu-

sland, the second at some point in

Greenland to survey the coa.:

RIOT AT CALCUTTA.

eral Injured.

Jussulmans Stone the Europeans-Sev-

the Mussulmans occurred here yes-

ts, hooting and stoning the Euro-

several of whom were injured.

lly the authorities were compelled to

ing is still grave. An additional

of cavalry was required to disperse

leutta, July 2, 2 a.m.—The situation

suring, but the police patrols were

elled to fire on the mobs. It is esti-

holding the northeast portion of the

alcutta, July 2.—In the fighting

ien were injured. A party of

ried off their dead and wounded.

he meteorite.

24th, 25th and 26th.

by the national executive board.

headquarters are in this city, and

To Go Out.

own illness and important matters

nistration.

pay Portugal a large sum for a charter to the Mozambique Com-

with its port, customs and entire

Delagoa Bay.

Victoria Times.

Twice-a-Week.

VOL. 15.

VICTORIA. B. C. TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1897.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER. Theodore Figel in Prison, Charged With Killing Isaac Hoffman.

San Francisco, June 30.-Theodore Figel is now in the city prison charged with the murder of Isaac Hoffman, the wholesale clothing merchant, who was found dead in his Battery street office with three bullet wounds in his head four

Late this afternoon a warrant was issued for the rearrest of Theodore Figel who has been bookkeeper for Hoffman. Rothchild & Co. At 5 o'clock Figel reported at the office of Chief of Police Lees and after being closeted with the official twenty minutes was taken to the city prison and booked on six charges, namely, one of murder, two of forgery. and three of felonious embezzlement, The murder complaint was sworn out by exchanged between Miss Flora Shaw, Henry Hoffman, brother of Isaac Hoffman. Figel will probably be arraigated Cecil Rhodes, then premier of Cape on the new charges to morrow. He had previously been out on bail on thee charges of embezzlement, but the auththe date of commencement of the plans, orities are now determined to keep him wing to the necessity of instructing the in prison and no further bail will be European correspondents of the Loudon sanctioned. After he was locked up this evening Figel became exceedingly ners yous and asked that he be not left alone, requesting that a newspaper reporter ger of delay, as the European situation bear him company until the arrival of his was considered serious, and a protest friends. The newspaper man chatted from the other powers might paralyze with the prisoner until first his friend Taylor and then his father came to cheer

The third message says: "Mr Cham- him up. THE LUMBER TRADE.

is Rapidly Increasing With al reason to believe he wishes you to act | Business Oriental Countries.

San Francisco, June 30.-The lumber Shaw says: "Inform Mr. Chamberlain that I shall get through all right if he trade of the Pacific coast with Oriental supports me. But he must not send countries is increasing at a rapid rate. cables like the ones sent to the higu D. B. Bibb has returned from Portland ese government representative for 10.000,000 feet of railway ties and 7,000.on from the chairman, Mr. William L. 000 feet of bridge stringers, to be used of which has been completed. There was a contest in the bidding between the mills of British Columbia and the American mills, but one of the latter caried off the prize. The same company have also secured a contract to deliver 5.000.000 feet of pine lumber at Nagasaki and the steamer Fau Sang is now loading 1,500,000 feet of it at Portland, That the American lumber interests of his coast are prosperous is shown by the fact that the shipments of Oregon mber to the Orient since January 1, 1897, approximate: 30,000,000 feet.

ish South Africa Company. The sitting of the committee was then adjourned. Members of Parliament Hurrying to the Gold Fields After FUGET SOUND FORTIFICATIONS.

TELEGRAMS

Production in Court of the Correspon

dence Between Cecil Rhodes

and Miss Flora Shaw.

Text of the Famous Telegrams Is of

a Somewhat Sensational

London, July 2 .- At the resumption to-

day of the sessions of the select parlia-

mentary committee appointed to inquire

into the Transvaal raid, four telegrams

olonial editor of the Times, and Mr.

The first, from Miss Shaw, asks for

Times so that they might use their in-

berlain, secretary of state for the colon-

ies, is sound in case of the interference

of the European powers, but I nave spec-

One dispatch from Mr. Rhodes to Miss

Mr. Chamberlain, replying to a ques-

Jackson-"There has been so much base-

actly what happened at the colonial of-

rising, Under Secretary Fairfield remark.

ed: 'If the Johannesburgers are going

of the subject, I think this remark gave

ground for saying it was wished the

Replying to a question from Mr. Henry

Labouchere relative to Under Secretary Fairfield's remark, Mr. Chamberlain

said it was a "casual observation," and

Fairchild was, laughing at Miss Shaw.

he added, "it was possible that Mr.

The chairman announced that he in

Harris, formerly secretary for the Brit-

nded to re-examine Dr. Rutherford

rising would occur immediately.'

rise, it is to be hoped they will do

ss chatter that I had better state ex-

In discussing the possibility of a

Having special knowledge

The second dispatch points out the dan-

Colony, were produced.

luence to favor Mr. Rhodes.

in mediately.

so soon.'

vill belong to England."

Bids for the Work at Marrowstone Point Opened at Seattle. Seattle, June 30.-Bids were opened at o'clock to-day in the office of Captain

Harry Taylor, captain corps engineers, U.S.A., for the construction of the first f the Puget Sound fortifications at Marrowstone Point, near Port Town-

There were 14 bidders in the competition, representing firms from as far east as Chicago, while all of the larger cities of the coast were represented. 'The lowest figure submitted was that of the Facific Bridge Company of Portland, the amount of the bid being \$163,435.50. There were 32 separate items contained in the figures of all bidders, ranging fro n be clearing of 28 acres to the items of John Bartlett completed negotiathe completed work. Of the ten lowest with her owners for the hire of the bids submitted there was not a difference mer Hope to convey Lieutenant between the highest and lowest of \$25,-000. Officers in the engineer's office say that the bids ran much lower than ex-

pected. for Boston on Wednesday next. The other two points opposite Port Peary and a party of scientists Townsend, contracts for which are soon be let, are Admiralty Head and Point Wilson, the bids for the former being ad-General Weeks, U.S.A., will be in Seattle Friday in connection with the matthird on Wilcox island, from ters relating to the Magnolia Bluff forti-Lieut. Peary will attempt to refications contract soon to be let near this Bartlett takes with him the

rew as last year. His reputation Wise Men Know ds high as an Arctic navigator. The 18 for the Hope to return in Sep- It is folly to build upon a poor foundation, either in architecture or in health. foundation of sand is insecure, and to deaden symptoms by narcotics or nerve compounds is equally dangerous and deceptive. The true way to build up health is to make your blood rich, pure and

nourishing by taking Hood's Sarsaparil-'alcutta, July 1.—Serious rioting amday evening. Besides the main mob. HOOD'S PILLS act easily and ttered gangs of rioters paraded the bowels. Cure sick headache.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS. out the troops. The situation this Pitiable Condition of Flood Sufferers in Roumania.

London, July 2.-A dispatch by mail rioters, but the mob quickly gathered from Brail, a port in Roumania, says that 20,000 inhabitants in Galatza, in e suburbs of Chitpore is now more Moldavia, on the left bank of the Danube, between Conlusereth and Pruth, are homeless as a result of the recent d that at one time more than 5,000 floods. Most of them are destitute, and camping in the streets, where they are The number of killed and injured fed by the military. Roumanian gunyet known, but it is believed will boats are busy rescuing families are still in danger. It is estimated that no fewer than 100 persons have been h took place yesterday in the suburb drowned, though the authorities are rehinpore, between the police and the ticent on the subject for fear of censure rs, during which the former were for their failure to adope precautions lled to fire on the latter, many earlier which might have mitigated the

nembers of the native police was

AT ALDERSHOT

Queen Victoria Present at the Great Jubilee Review of Troops Yesterday.

A Distinguished Company Present at the Banquet by the Lord Mayor.

Aldershot Camp, July 1.—The great Jubilee review of troops took place to-Queen's weather prevailed, and the town of Aldershot was gaily decorated with flags and festoons of flowers. Crowds of people flocked towards the camp from very early morning. Queen Victoria arrived at Farnborough shortly before four o'clock and was received by the commander-in-chief, Lord Wolseley; Adjutant-General Sir Redvers Buller, Quartermaster-General Sir Evelyn Wood, and a brilliant staff. From the railway station to the saluting point on Laffan's Plain, three miles distant, the route was gay with decorations, including arches with different mottoes of welcome at different points. The Duke of Connaught, comamnding the military district, was in supreme command of the troops, who numbered 25,000 men, including all the colonial forces, a division of cavalry and artillery and four divisions of infantry. In the march past the colonial troops had the lead, and were headed by Lord Roberts of Candahar, at the head of the Canadian Mounted Police. The Prince of Wales led the Tenth Hus-

sars past the saluting point. Accomapnying Queen Victoria were the commissioner. I'll win and South Africa after closing a contract with the Chine Princess Victoria of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark, all the colonial premiers and a brilliant throng of the construction of a railway through titled spectators. The march past was the province of Manchuria, the grading by squadrons, batteries and double empanies. The firing of a royal salute closed the ceremony. troops lined the route followed by the Queen after leaving the saluting point. The heat was intense and the crowd pre-

sent was enormous. The Queen was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm. On arriving at the saluting point Her Majesty's carriage drew up in front of those occupied by the Conmaught. The royal party was sur-rounded by a glittering crowd of attaches and the members of the different royal amilies now in England. The Prince of Wales wore the uniform of his regiment, the 10th Hussars, to which his H

son, the late Duke of Clarence, betonguniform of a field marshal and the Duke of York wore the hussar uniform. The Trouble Is Expected to Follow by one, men, women and children, grew Queen seemed much interested in the Wales, the Duke of York and the Duke of Cambridge led their regiments past her. Her Majesty sat still until the end and departed amid a roar of cheers.

Professor Prince Coming to British London, July 1.-A distinguished company was present at a banquet given this evening by the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House to the colonial premiers. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier were the guests of honor. The company included the Marquis of Salisbury, Mr. Ottawa, July 2.—There is a big rush and Mrs. Chamberlain, the Earl of members of parliament to Rossland, Countess of Jersey, the Duke of Normany of them being interested in gold folk, the Marquis of Ripon, Lord Chas. Beresford and Sir Donald Smith, the Mr. Bell, M.P., Nova Scotia,

Canadian high commissioner. onial premiers, laid stress upon the special significance of their presence in Lonon during the Jubilee festivities, and Lord Salisbury spoke in the same strain. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who responded, lwelt upon the loyalty of the colonies to the Mother Country. His remarks were

greeted with loud cheers.
London, June 30.—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the chancellor of the exchequer, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the National Conservative Union held ere this morning. He strongly urged that the colonies ought to contribute both money and men to the navy, and said that the question is one that must be serously discussed between the government and the colonial premiers. He did not believe for a moment, he declared, that, conscious of their power as great nationalities, the colonies would shirk their re sponsibilities on grounds upon which formerly they might fairly have claimed exemption as poor and struggling com-

Referring to the Canadian tariff proposals as the best basis of agreement yet suggested, he said he believed the jubilee elebrations had done much towards realizing imperial federation, which m.st. however, be preceded by colonial fedur-

Montreal, June 30 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurer's strong appeal for Anglo-American secord, which he made at the Dominion Day banquet last night, is exciting much talk to-day. No one supposes he would go out of his way to talk thus on Ottawa Field Battery narrowly escaped the occasion of Canada's national festival without some set purpose, a purpose explosion of powder while the Dominion rising perhaps out of the sensational scheme of an imperial fiscal, naval and parliamentary union, which it is said Mr Chamberlain has laid before the prem-Some developments of the very that there seems no doubt. In the best informed circles Premier Laurier's question of what part Canada will play. Sir Charles Tupper reached London

yesterday. A place was reserved for him the banquet, but he did not appear. Sir Donald Smith, the Canadian high commissioner, gave a reception at the Imperial Institute this evening in honor present. Madame Albani sang. premier of Canada; Sir Wm. Whiteway, praise, premier of Newfoundland; Mr. E. L.

New York; Geo, H. Reid, the premier of New South Wales; Sir Hugh M. Nelson, premier of Queensland, and Sir C. C. Kingston, se premier of South Australia, received to-day the honorary degrees conferred upon them by the Oxford University. The ceremony took place in the Sheldonian theatre, which was crowded to the doors. The recipients of the hon-ors were accorded a hearty reception. Oxford University also conferred the Degree of Doctor of Civil Law upon King Oscar of Sweden and Norway. In an editorial referring to the honor ary degree bestowed upon Mr. Godkin, the Daily News says: He is the first

journalist to receive such a mark of distinction from an English university. No American paper has a higher reputation than the Evening Post of New York for courage, honesty and intellectual force. Mr. . . twin is about an ament of the

INCREASED REVENUE.

worthily represent its best side.

A Large Increase in the Receipts at the Custom House.

Business at the custom house has been able increase, the receipts from this source being \$19,516 in excess of those of the on'y chance for safety lay in the ast year. The receipts from the Chinese evenue this year amounted to \$58,963 as against \$39,347 in 1896. In the colctions for sick mariners there has also en an increase, the collections this ear being \$3,539.42. Last year the colctions amounted to \$2,598.38. The sum \$1,226.28 was received for steamboat espection during 1897, as against \$1,234.92 in 1896. The revenue derived from this source last year. The re-nainder of the receipts is made up from "Th last year though in every line.

Because of the Great Miners' Strike

and June following close behind.

Employees at Spring Valley Voted Unanimously to Obey the Order to Walk Out.

Spring Valley, Ill., July 3.—The strikrs of this region have voted unanimousto obey the order of the National America to mine no more coal after July This proved a task of the greatest dan-The Lord Mayor, in toasting the col- 4th, All the employees of the company have charge of the hoisting cars, will

ilso come out.

ituation, for if the mines lie idle withut the constant attention of the trappers it would not take long for them to leave in. The miners of the city are very determined. They have had their rages reduced nearly fifty per cent. in the past four years, and seventy-five nts a day is about the average pay. To-day the men will go to the mines fix up their rooms and take out their ols, and they say they will remain out until the operators concede to their demands. All kinds of business in the eity will be more or less demoralized. St. Louis, Mo., July 3.—Coal operators are aroused over the announcement that the United Mines Workers have ordered a strike for July 4th, and the esidents and several big companies aving headquarters here have gone to their mines in Illinois and Missouri to ook into the situation. The consensus opinion among the operators is that esult the price of coal will advance,

though not at once. Terre Haute, Ind., July 3.-President Knight, of District No. 11, United Mine Workers of America, officially confirms the news of the miners' strike. His estimate, however, of the number of en who will be involved is about 100 .-000. Mr. Knight says that the object of the strikers is to clear the markets and enable the operators to pay living

wages to their men. Cleveland, O., July 3.-The situation at the Crescent Sheet and Tinplates Co. here, the union men striking for the Amalgamated Association scale of highest state importance are imminent; of wages, is becoming more serious. One of the non-union men, Harry Russell, was waylaid by strikers on his way Firech lest night scens to complicate the home from work last night and fearfully beaten with clubs. He was carried home, where he now lies dangerously ill.

Listowel. Sept. 22nd, 1896.

J A. HACKING.

Edmanson, Bates & Co.. Gentlemen .- I have pleasure in saying that Dr. Chase's Ointment, Pills and of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier. Catarrh Cure and Linseed and Turpen-More than fifteen hundred persons were tine are selling well, and are giving every satisfaction. Many of my cus-Oxford, June 30 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier, tomers have spoken highly in their Yours truly

Godkin, editor of the Evening Post of

NO. 34.

Thrilling Story of the Wreck-Darkness and a Wild Panic Among Passengers.

Great Seas Wash the Vessel Fore and Aft - Misfortune Follows Misfortune.

London, July 2.-Particulars of the loss of the Oriental steamer Aden on the island of Soccotra have been received. A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Aden, Arabia, says:
"Two days after leaving Colombo the American press and the university could Aden was struck by a severe monsoon, not have found a man who would more with squalls, violent and incessant. Day by day the weather grew thicker and the passengers became more and more alarmed. At 3 o'clock on the morning of June 9th the vessel struck upon the Rasradeisia reef, on the eastern coast of

the island of Soccotra. "The engine room was instantly flood ed and utter darkness ensued. very good during the year just past, and with panic, the passengers rushed from much coin has been flowing into the gov- their cabins and fled terror stricken to ernment exchequer. The receipts during the upper deck in the scantiest clothing. the year just closed amounted to \$32. The women and children screamed in 437.07 more than those of the preceding fright and confusion; but the men reyear. The receipts this year were \$731,- mained cool and retained their self pos-506.52, as against \$699,069.45 during session, and courageously assisted the 1896. In Chinese revenue, made up from officers and crew to do their best to the taxation of the incoming and outsure Chinese there is also a consider"But it was soon seen that the steamer could not survive the shock and that

> boats. "The storm continued to increase in violence. Great seas washed the vessel with terrific force. Daylight brought no relief and only served to reveal still further the awful situation.

"Misfortune followed misfortune. A life boat was lowered only to be swept away immediately with three Lascars and the first officer, Mr. Carden. The was dispatched to the rescue with from seizures this year amounted to Mr. Miller, the second officer, but, to the \$4,898.32, only \$73.88 being obtained despair of all, both boats were swept

"The on'y remaining life boat was registration, bonded warehouse dues, and then lowered amid a scene of intense through other casual causes. There have emotion. A cry of anguish broke from been increases over the amounts received the lips of even the men when this half capsized, throwing the sailors and the heaviest business has been done towards stores into the sea. After great efforts the end of the year, since March last in the boat was righted and the women Princess of Wales and the Duchess of fact, during which month the greatest and children were lowered into it, with amount was received for payment of the exception of Marames Gillet, Pearce duty, etc. April ranks second, with May and Strain who heroically resolved to share the fate of their husbands, and Miss L'ord and Miss Weller, who remained behind. The boat, manned by an European crew, left in a tremendous sea, and drifted rapidly out of sight.

too weak to withstand the repeated buffeting, and were washed overboard in sight of those who were momentarily expecting the same fate. Among the first thus engulfed were Mr. and Mrs. Strain and their two children: Misses Lloyd and Weller, the missionaries; Mrs. Pearce's boby, with it's Chinese nurse, and then Capt. Hill; whose leg was broken, but who had borne himself calmly and brave-He was washed overboard with several of the native crew.

"The storm abated slightly on the morning of the 10th, and those who were able to move began to search for food, hunger until then having failed to as-Board of the United Mine Workers of sert itself over more acute privations. 4th. All the employees of the company whose wages rise and decline when the wages of the miner are affected have while trying to procure water, was struct also been asked to come out. This means that all trappers, and even cagers, who before he could be dragged to a place of safety. It was five hours before he was restored to consciousness. Mr. This puts a serious aspect upon the Pearce was only saved from being washed overboard by the prompt action of his dauntless wife.

"The search for food resulted in their getting very little of it, and this was shared out equally and in very small portions. No vessel was sighted until the 13th, and then the distress signal was not seen. On the 17th and again on the 20th other vessels were sighted. but the signals either were not seen or were ignored,

"On June 25th, when things were at their worst and the food supply was almose exhausted, Messrs. White, Kelt. Cave and Valpy bravely ventured across the deck to the store room and got a fresh supply. That evening two steamers were sighted. One proceeded without paying any attention to the distress signals. The other anchored under the lee of the island. As soon as she was sighted, a Lascar mounted the rigging and signalled her. In reply candles burned in her port heles, and at davbreak on the 26th a suspense of 17 days was relieved by the spectacle of the steamer rounding the point and heading towards the wreck. She dropped anchor about a mile away.

"A heavy sea was still running, but the wind had moderated slight'y. With heartfelt joy, mingled with the tears of the men and hysterical sobbing of the women, they saw the life hoat lowered. It took her three-fourths of an hour to reach the wreck. Everyone rushed to the broken side of the ship. It was the life boat of the Indian government steamer Mavo, and in charge of Lieuts. Dobin and Go'dsmith.

"They skillfully avoided the tremendous wash and secured all of the survivors in two of the ship's boats. Every attention was paid to them on board the Mayo."

Peterborough. Oct. 22. 1896. To Messrs. Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

Gentlemen, -I take great pleasure in testifying to the merits of Dr. Chase's K. & L. Pills. They prove themselves to just what they are recommended for, and are one of the best selling pills that I have ever handled. J. D. TULLY, Druggist.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aid-ed by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will not only relieve present distress, but strengthen the stomach and disestive ap-paratus. nded by a mob and so severely that all of then, are expected the injuries they received. rioters suffered heavily, but they

has left for there and others will soon go now. Professor Prince left for British Col

Columbia to Look Into Fish-

eries Matters.

mbia to-day to look into the fisheries. He will stay for several weeks and look carefully into the whole question, as he department has been receiving conflicting reports as to what should be Liberal members for the coast got Prof. Prince to go out there and try and solve the difficulty. Hewitt Bostock, M.P., leaves for

nome to-morrow. Mr. Stansfield, postmaster of the house of commons, has been superannuvertise for July 31. Quartermaster ated. No appointment has yet been

made in his place.
Judge Burbidge,, in the excheque ourt, has awarded Keith & Johnson, of Halifax, \$6,242, or \$75 less than the referee's award on their account for \$8,039 for Sir John Thompson's funerai ex-

DOMINION DAY.

Celebrations in Winnipeg, Ottawa and Toronto.

Winnipeg, July 1 .- Dominion Day was quietly observed in Winnipeg, there being no special attractions. The Victorians defeated the Winnipegs by 3 to 2 at lacrosse. A regatta was held at Rat Portage; Logan, of Winnipeg, won the single scull event, and the Winnipeg erew the four-pared race, the latter by one

longth. Ottawa, July 1 .- Two gunners of the a serious accident through the premature Day salute was being fired. The sponge stick tore off the tunic of one man and the flash burnt his arm, while another had his hand lacerated. Otherwise the holiday passed off pleasantly. It was well observed and thousands witnessed

the electrical illuminations again tonight. Toronto, uly 1.-Dominion Day passed off pleasantly and satisfactorily. No accidents were reported, and the weather was beautiful. About 5,000 people left the city by rail. The lacrosse victory over the Capitals, of Ottawa, was witnessed by about 5,000 people.

Mary Queen of Scots, whose hair turned gray through fright, might have re-stored its color had some preparation like Hall's Hair Renewer been known

It is said that the senate is needed as a revisor of hasty legislation passed Boundary Creek Times says: "It is just through the commons. Curiously enough, possible that some arrangement may yet it acts as a revisor only when the be made through which Heinze will be commons is Liberal; when the commons able to build the road. He has a great is Conservative the senate is only a deal to lose by not building; he has a monentity. Take the case of the Drum- large land grant; he secures \$4,000 n mond County railway arrangement, for mile for 100 miles if he begins construcinstance. If that arrangement had been tion within fifteen months from May concluded by any of the Conservative 1st last, and he is under bonds to be governments the majority in the senate would never have thought of calling it in question, but would have passed it through without a word. They Taking all these things into considerapassed a great many more than dubious, tion, Heinze may yet begin the conjobs through for Sir John Macdonald and his successors, jobs which should posed that with circumstances so comhave really aroused the suspicions the bined Mr. Heinze and his company would senators now pretend to feel over the be ready to construct their road forth-Drummond County bargain. The senate with. The statement that two American cannot be regarded by any person of competitors, Mr. Corbin's and the Seatcommon sense as an impartial revisor; it the & International, are planning roads is either a partizan ally or a partizan to the Boundary Creek district, is vigobstructionist, according to the com- orously used as a bugbear on behalf of plexion of the government.

WHY NOT BUILD?

It is very likely that the statement is terpretation is placed upon it. We have quoted above. That is to say, the Col- addition to the provincial gifts already defending the public interest against private speculators, and that is precisely where the Times "has got." For that matter, it is where the Times is always to be found. Further, our neighbor doubtless predicted to itself that the Times would not only get but stay where it could strive to the best of its ability to secure for Victoria and the other coast cities the largest possible benefit from whatever public funds were to be devoted to railway building. The Times has been most happy to fulfil the Colenist's prophecy; moreover it intends to continue in the good work. We respectfully offer the suggestion that the Colenist should come over and help us, instead of working for the interest of a clique and against the welfare of this and the other coast cities. Reform in ·his respect would make our neighbor more worthy of the position it pretends to aspire to-that of Victoria's chief friend. Having said so much in regard to position, let us repeat the question which the Heinze organ this morning took some trouble to evade. Why do not appreciation of the fact that there must Heinze and his friends go to work and build the road from the Columbia to Penticton? They have the provincial land and money subsidy, and they are under bond to build the line, construction to proceed from both ends. Are John Macdonald "attributed the late dethey prepared to forfeit the bond and feat of the Conservative party to the forego the provincial subsidy if there is fact that a new generation had practino Dominion bonus forthcoming These cally arisen, who knew not the mismanquestions are of more importance to the agement of the Mackenzie government; public than any positions the Times and but claimed that this defeat would ulti-Colonist may choose to take in respect of mately redound to the success of the American companies are about to push have an opportunity of contrasting the their lines to the international boundary sctions of the present government with in order to secure the trade of the Ket- generation" which has arisen since Mr. tle River district. They expect no bonus, Mackenzie's time knows nothing of the and if they build at all they will count alleged misdeeds of that gentleman's on being recouped by the traffic they government it must yet have had a gain. If there is a prospect of their mak- very lively sense of the Conservative ing this move, and it is so desirable to government's shortcomings to make it dehead them off, why cannot Mr. Heinze's clare so emphatically for a change. But subsidized company perform the task? There is not the slightest possibility of people of Hugh John's own generation a Dominion subsidy being granted for who can quite well remember the days nearly another year, and is that time to be allowed to lapse without an effort to avert what is held up as a terrible danger?

MILLIONS IN IT.

The Toronto Telegram, whose owner is Mr. J. Ross Robertson, M.P., gives publicity to the following story about the Heinze railway deal proper:

"The Heinze railway scheme, which the other day, seems to have been one or, the exports from the province, to of rather gigantic proportions. The see the Le Roi mine closed down until Dominion subsidy for 200 miles was the matter is settled. In such a wase \$10,000 per mile, which equals about Rossland and that entire camp would be two millions of dollars. The provincial the sufferers for the La Rossland provincial the sufferers for the La Rossland provincial the sufferers. two millions of dollars. The provincial government subsidy for the first 100 niles was \$4,000 per mile, equal \$400,000. A large acreage of valuable land was to be given as a bonus for the other hundred miles. It appears that Roi were the only mine of importance after the road was finished it was to be taken over by the C.P.R. and that the this would have more apparent strength, 'implied understanding' spoken of in the but there are others. In any event it committee really meant that the C.P.R. was to give \$22,000 per mile in cash for the road after it was completed, or as an alternative the builders of the road were willing to take the C.P.R..'s guarantee for their bonds, and sell out for fifteen thousand in cash per mile for 200 miles. This would be three millions of dollars, and with the \$2,000, ,000 from the Dominion, and the provincial subsidy of \$400,000, would make a total of \$5,400,000. It is stated that the rake off in the transaction would have and three millions, but putting the am-ount at \$1,500,000 it would be quite a effects of extreme cold upon living ornest sum to divide amongst the promoters. It is understood that two of the principals wanted 68 per cent. of the rake-off, but that another principal interested would not agree to this pro-

If this story be true it will explain how the promoters were ready to pay \$55,000 to remove opposition. The Telegram, however, may not have got hold of all the facts, because men who conspire together in this way are very careful that the whole truth will not be known, to the public; but the central use of cyclists. The map is in the shape idea of the story-that the scheme was of a folder that can be carried in the designed by the method described, or a Docket, and is strongly mounted. It similar one, to enrich the schemers-is shows all the roads of the two districts nety probably more than a suspicion. | which, presumably, are in a condition to

WHY NOT BUILD?

Speaking of the railway question the gin within that time. He has a smelter that requires ores, and the district through which the road will pass will furnish him with an abundant supply. result being a doubtful outlook for the struction of the road." It might be suppanies have no subsidies in prospect, and must therefore build, if they build at expect. Did not the provincial governall, for the sake of the traffic only. Why "The Times has got where we thought cannot the Heinze company, do the it would," quoth our sapient neighbor. same? Probably it would if it saw no chance of a further grab. It will be land bonns, and endeavor as well to supquite accurate provided the proper in remembered that when the Columbia & plement the concession with a cash sub-Western was incorporated the announce- sidy amounting to many thousands no desire to take from the Heinze organ ment was somewhat ostentatiously made eny credit it deserves as a prophet, and on its behalf that no subsidy of any sort therefore assume that its thoughts were would be sought. Now the road cannot of a character to justify its statement be built without a Dominion subsidy in onist thought the Times would be found voted it. This change of tone is most remarkable

> Montreal Herald: "We believe that eral members of parliament against the continuance of the Conservative policy of spending money on public buildings in small places all over the country, will the charter-mongering interests at electorate generally all over the Dominion. We repudiate, in the strongest manner, the principle, so long acted upon in this country, that expenditures can be justified upon another basis than the re- the direction of a responsible governquirements of the public service. It ment should be understood by everybody, without loss of time, that the fact of a certain county not having received any railway subsidies is not a sufficient reason for building in it a postoffice, or Creek district at the earliest possible anything else. And if the idea is lodged in the mind of any members of the government that this is the time for evening up expenditures, as between Liberal and Conservative counties, we hope that alongside that idea is a clear be no expenditure made in the process which is not warranted by the necessities of the public service.

The dispatches relate that in a political address at Neepawa, Manitoba, Hugh public or private interests. It is said Conservative party, as the electors would -they can do nothing more at present - those of the Conservatives." If the "new there were undoubtedly a good many of the Mackenzie regime, who joined in the declaration.

Apropos of the ore export duty the Spokesman-Review quotes a British Columbia mine operator living in Spokane as saying: "The Le Roi incident is one of those things that is likely to become national in its importance before it is ended. It would not surprise me in the least to see the Le Roi smelter built at Northport, and then if this attempt failed to pass the committee in the house is made to coerce them by placing a duty the sufferers mfor the Lee Rois people ban better afford to hold their property in statu quo than can Rossland afford to lose the Le Roi pay roll." If the Le in the vicinity of Rossland a threat like seems hardly probable that the owners of the Le Roi would decide to close down, duty or no duty.

Experiment has succeeded in the reduction of air to a liquid state at a temperature of something more than 200 degrees below zero, and wonder-mongers are at work prophesying of what is to be achieved with fluid atmosphere. Prof. Dewar, in lecturing upon the liquefaction been between two million and a half of air as an agent of research recently ganisms. It has been found that the spores of ordinary living putrescent matter are not killed by being subjected to the temperature of liquid air. Whether seeds will germinate after exposure to the ordeal is not yet absolutely known.

The Province Publishing Co.'s enterprise in publishing maps of the province merits success. The latest Issue is a "road map" of Vancouver and New Westminster districts, especially for the

be travelled over on "the wheel." The HON MR. TARTE'S ill be able to travel with confidence and ease if he carries one of these maps

The extraordinary activity of several prominent politicians and the hysterical ranting of their organ can only be accounted for in this way.

THE RAILWAY MUDDLE.

The charter-mongers, Heinze and Milne, have locked horns at Ottawa, the construction of a railway through this southern portion of British Columbia. Upon the offending head of Dr. Milne all sorts of imprecations are being lavishly heaped, whilst to his opnonent a certain amount of sneaking adulation is being offered, mingled with Why are people so inconsistent? Surely they do not entertain the idea that either the one or the other will give a thought to the public weal or woe whilst fighting to obtain privileges which the people of this province, tives, have placed them in a position to ment grant to the one a charter, carrying with it a cash subsidy, and did not the same government grant to the other a charter, carrying with it a tremendous dollars? Why, therefore, censure these nen, who are nothing more than the reservants who are expected to do the bidding of their masters. Would it not be more consistent to turn attention to the government that shirked its responsibility to the neonle, and gave into other hands concessions, which in the one case had they been retained would easily the protests which were made by Lib- have offset the cost of building the road so badly needed between Penticton and the Columbia river? The British Columbia government is responsible for the jarring and clashing and wrangling of be echoed by the Liberal party and the tawa, and the sooner the people of the province realize this the sooner will the subsidy-seeking and land-grabbing policy be done away with and one substituted for it, having for its object legitimate enterprise, carried out under

In the meantime and until such a changed state of affairs as outlined above can be brought about. something must be done to insure a rail way being built through the Boundary moment, that is if the people of the province and those of the coast particuarly do not wish the trade of the district diverted into alien and southern channels. Did the Turner government recognize its duty to the epople, it would immediately take steps to put into execution the building of the road from Penticton to the Columbia as a provincial enterprise, the same to be extended to the coast as soon as possible, or as soon as circumstances would permit. By such action the whole question would be settled at once.-Midway

United States Speculating Upon Out come of the Imperial-Colonial Conference.

Penny Postage to All Parts of the World and Military Co-operation by the Colonies.

New York, July 3 .- A dispatch to the

World from Lendon says: "The only possibility of a war interest ing Canada is a war with the United States, and that I refuse to consider,' declared Premier Laurier, when the

Canada help the British navy. The World correspondent is able to give, on the highest authority, exclusive particulars of the conference between Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and the

clonial premiers. Three things have grown out of the presence of the colonial premiers in England for the jubilee which interests the United States. One is the proposition for penny postage to all parts of the empire. Another is the establishment of a naval reserve in the colonies, and then third, military co-operation with Fingland on the part of all the Foloniesis

Thursday's conference brought out the suggestion that penny postage to the colbe made an achievement of the jubilee year. This is tantamount to its acceptance, and it means that a letter to New York from London would cost 5 cents, while a letter from London to men, and will go on honestly taken place in connection illustration of the discrepancy would be furnished by Detroit, Michigan, and Windsor, Ont. They are only separated by the Detroit river, but there would be 3 cents difference in cost of sending letters from London.

In the naval matter Premier Laurier's attention was called to the fact that Australia is to furnish a squadron and the Cape offers to furnish a first-class battleship if Newfoundland would furnish the men. It is not quite certain that this would be a violation of the treety with the United States.

In regard to the military no recruiting for the English army is being done at present in the colonies. The proposition Mr. Tarte. is to have recruiting officers in the provinces, including Canada. The pre-South Africa was especially in favor of this, in order to give an opportunity to enroll imperial troops at the Cape. It would give an opportunity to enroll imperial troops against President Kru-

ger on his own ground.



SPIRITED REPLY.

The Minister of Public Works Retorts Upon His Calumniators and Persecutors.

Challenges an Investigation by the House-Some Hot Shot for the Enemy.

The insinuations of the opposition that the proposed acquisition of the Drummond County railway by the government covered a deal whereby the Hon. Mr. Tarte received a sum of money from the owners of that road, with which he purchased the newspaper La the Heinze organization. These com- or rather a portion of their representa- Patrie, has been met by the minister of public works with an unequivocal denial. His speech on the 27th ult created a sensation. The Globe's report is as fol-

Mr. Tarte made a speech that held the attention of the house. He alluded to the campaign against the proposal made in the Montreal daily press and the charges made against him personally and the government as a whole presentatives of rings and cliques and spoke warmly. He pointed out that the centre of the opposition to this proposed extension was Mr. C. N. Armstrong, a disappointed schemer. There was a projected railway scheme between Montreal and Quebec, in the middle of which Armstrong has a character, and the consummation of which included the building of a bridge at Longueuil. Armstrong has subsidized a portion of the press in Montreal Shares in this bridge amounting to \$100,000 were given to the La Presse newspaper by Armstrong, and he had distributed other shares among newspapers. He knew of others who had received shares, and intimated that the government had an enemy in its own camp. He challenged an investigation. Armstrong came to the government and asked them to buy the Baies des Chaleurs Railway or to give him a guarantee of a few millions. The government refused, and they had discovered that Armstrong had issued two million dol-lars in bonds, which he had pledged in the English market for \$800,000, and they found that the Bair des Chaleurs Railway was mortgaged for that large amount, for which there had not been any money spent, and the government would not touch the man Armstrong with a ten-foot pole. Having failed to force the government into his scheme he got a guarantee from the Flynn government, and the credit of the province of Quebec had been pledged to another wildcat scheme of Armstrong's. That was the man who had been here stirring up sentiment against the government's proposals. Mr. Tarte challenged the opposition to hold an investigation, and if anything was proved against him he would retire in disgrace to private life. Charges had been made against him in the press. He was surprised that Conservative members of parliament should listen to Armstrong's calumny. Mr. Tarte's observations had best be given in his own words: "It is said that I have given notes, and that my private bank accounts have been referred to. Well, I am a political man. Let us have an investigation, and let any one of my actions be connected with that

proprietor, was selling, and he telegraphed the premier and myself.' Mr. Foster-Oh, spare me! Mr. Tarte-Does the hon. gentleman listen to me? He has made an insinuation. I have been unfairly attacked. I want to put myself right before the house and country. I have been hunted proposition was made to him here that I left the opposite side, but I never went back on former companions. I never disclosed the secrets. The giving of my notes by me is not a new thing. Is it to be imagined that in twenty-five years of Conservative work I have not made any election expenditures? have my failings, but I am not a traitor. (Cheers) I was going on to state that the leader of the government begged me over and over again to secure a newspaper organ for the party in Montreal. I arranged with Mr. Greenshields, who, as my lawyer in many other cases, acted for the purchase of La Patrie, as the lawyer of the party; They speak of a check whichit Mr. bud reenshields to gave. There is no secreteabout it oMie Green shields had a check in his hands, not of his own money, but of the money of the party, and he paid that check. Every act of ours is scrutinized. Our private affairs are no longer private. We are treated as thieves or knaves; we are not. This government is composed of honest men, and will go on honestly. What has scheme is a conspiracy of the first rank. The money for the purchase of La Patrie had been paid by Mr. Greenshields on behalf of the Liberal Association, and it was the money of the association. Sir, I charge my hon, friends opposite with being the tools of Armstrong and a

deal with the Drummond County Rail-

way, and I will retire into private life.

I say no money has ben paid to me. I

have done nothing improper, thank God.

I have made a political fight. 'My name

has been connected with this because

Liberal party. Mr. Beaugrand, the late

La Patrie has been purchased by the

lot of schemers in Montreal. Mr. Foster-I raise a point of order and move that these words be taken A scene ensued, Mr. Foster excitedly

declining for some time to let Mr. Tarte

explain that he did not mean that the opposition were the willing or conscious "I know you are not," addded Mr. Foster-Very well. Mr. Tarte-But I say he is Armstrong's tool all the same.

Mr. Foster-I state on my word of honor that I had no communication with Armstrong or his party, and the minister has no right to charge me with be-Mr. Tarte-What I mean to say is

that Armstrong has deceived and poison-ed the public mind to such an extent that those who have opposed this project have been unwittingly his tools.

Sir Louis Davies rose to speak to a point of order. Mr. Foster also rose, and refused to sit down, and, in a babel of disorder, the minister and ex-minister.

and the chairman were all talking at once. Finally, Mr. Brodeur gave the minister the floor. The Knight of the Island proceeded to give Mr. Foster the dressing down he has deserved all the session for the same conduct. Mr. Foster he said, was assuming an arrogant tone in the house, and constantly endeavoring to put members down. The expression complained of was perfectly parliamentary. The opposition was unconsciously the tool of a vile conspirator. They did not scruple to use that expression about Armstrong, who had led the opposition to the government's plans. Armstrong had haunted the purleus of parliament. Amid cries of der," and the attempted intrusion of Mr. Sproule, Sir Louis Davies repeated his

statement, and added that the opposition

knew it to be true.

Finally Mr. Tarte again got the floor and resumed his speech. The government, he said, had been villified by a subsidized press in Montreal, shares had been distributed in Montreal. He knew some others who had received shares. Everyone had enemies, even at times in his own camp... He again challenged investigation. Mr. Greenshields, a good friend of the Liberal party, was not the only interested party. When the hon. opposite discovered mare's nest they would find that in days nast the Drummond County subsidy went in ways the Conservatives would not get a dollar of it. Let the investigation take place, and they would know more than they did now. As to the action of the senate, the government bowed to it, and now come before par liament with an entirely new proposal. If the experiment for nine months did not succeed the government would let the project drop. If it did succeed the opposition to it would collapse. The conspiracy could not last longer.

Mr. Sproule made a speech in which he was interrupted several times by Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair, which rather confused the member for East Grey. Mr. Sproule read a statement in the Pembroke Standard to the effect that money had been raised out of this transaction for the purpose of purchasing La Patrie newspaper

Mr. Tarte-If the hon. gentleman wants to spread that statement on Hansard let him make the charge, and not shelter himself behind a newspaper paragraph. If he wants an inquiry now, let him put his seat in the house in the balance.

This peremptory challenge drove Mr. Sproule to disclaim making any charge.

Mr. Tarte—Out of that \$20,000 Mr. Greenshields did not pay a single dollar. Is that a clear statement? Mr. Sproule-I am not making any

such charge. After a sharp passage between Mr. Casgrain and Mr. Tarte the house rose of the Canadian privy council, all railat 1 o'clock for lunch.

Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Counterpanes, Sheeting, etc., at Bros. Prices right.

READ THIS AND REJOICE.

British Columbians Have no Cause Complain About Bad Weather.

Cincinnati, O., July 3,-At noon to-day the thermometer recorded 98 in the velopments inaugurated by the new gov shade. There were fifteen sunstrokes reported. Among them was H. R. Hayden, city auditor-elect, and formerly, tem of railways to Montreal, and by an editor of the Commercial-Tribune. He agreement with the Grand Trunk the is seriously affected. Four sunstroke latter will receive \$140,000 yearly

cases were serious. Pittsburg, July 3.—Two deaths and a into Montreal, the use of the Victor number of prostrations from heat were bridge, and terminal facilities. reported to-day. It was the hottest day Drummond Counties Railway is also of the year, the thermometer registering, receive \$70,000 a year for the lease of

91 at noon. Chicago, July 3 .- Four cases of sun- of 99 years, at the end of which t stroke were reported to the police. Louisville, Ky., July 3.-A hundred in the shade is what Observer Frank Rurns read on his thermometer when he made | Charles Tupper, criticizing this scheme his observations at 12:30. This breaks from a political point of view, says the

New York, July 3.—A heavy thunder the rise quoted above has been made. storm passed over New York and vicinity yesterday. Lightning struck in several, the attention of the parliament of Britis places, and in the upper part of the civ | Columbia, and in this connection a and across the river in New Jersey hail- ious incident is reported. A corres

stones of a large size fell. rainstorm set in here yesterday. Other ment's response to the various demand creek has broken its banks and flooded has been to grant aid to the Cassia the town and hundreds of people, are Central railway, a line 75 miles in length fleeing to safe quarters. The St. Louis to connect the head of navigation on : river has risen twenty feet and solemnity | Stickine river with Dease lake, ther is added to the grandeur by the breaking opening up the vast Cassiar district the booms down the channel.

Leadville, Col., July 3.-The Fourth of July was appropriately inaugurated here bill in aid of this railway is of a na this morning. A heavy snow fell, and at utterly unprecedented in the province devlight the ground was covered to a that it gives not only land, but the

depth of an inch. Carleton, Minn., July 3 .- As the result of torrents of rain for 15 hours, Otter said, by a well-known and pow creek has broken its banks and flooded. South African syndicate, and represe the town, Hundreds of people are fleeing locally by the well-known northern to safer quarters. The St. Louis river clier, Mr. Warbarton Pike, have obtained the twenty feet. By the treating ed a charter to build a railway from of booms above, millions of feet of lovs beadwaters of the Stickine river are crashing down the channel, Railroad point on Dease lake, where a great traffic is suspended and will not be resumed for days. It is estimated that the 1874, and in aid of their underta

Hood's Sarsaparilla as does the cure of five years, and gives them a lease scrofula, salt rheum, or other so-called lands as they may locate for 35 blood diseases. This is simply because the blood affects the condition of all the

bones, muscles and tissues. If it is impure it cannot properly sustain these parts. If made pure, riob, red and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparills, it carries health instead of disease, and repairs the worn, nervous system as nothing else can do. Thus nervous prostration, hysteria, neuralgia, heart palpitation, are cured by

tinue for years to lie unworked, altho every traveller who has wand north or Cariboo in the south. it seems as if the extreme north is

Sarsaparilla Because it is the One True Blood Purifier.

Railway Making and Mining in Britisa Columbia-Advance in Stocks.

The "Utterly Unprecedented" Cassiar Outrage an Advantage to the Province.

Apparently Canada is to snow States the way to prosperity; at any rat whilst the republic is still laboring easily amidst general depression, and tariffs, something of a boom i veloping in the Dominion. The or trade of the colony, both export and in port, is showing great elasticity. city men and speculators are ousily at work on the mining potentia ties of British Columbia. These, amor other things, point to a great revival Canadian affairs. The first concrete ample of this for undoubtedly the gen eral outlook in Canada has much to with it, although the immediate cause internal-is the rise which has taken place in the price of C.P.R. stock dur ing the last few weeks. Two months ago it stood at 50% and yesterday busines was done at 63%. The following are the week-end prices since the rise April 24th, 50%; May 1st, 53½; May 8th, 54%; May 15th, 55%; May 29th, 58½; June 5th, 611/4; June 12th, 63%. satisfactory movement is due to the advantages which are anticipated to result from an arrangement which has been made with the Dominion govern ment for the construction of a railway by the company through Crow's Nes Pass in the Rocky mountains to tap the rapidly developing mining districts southern British Columbia. For bonus of \$11,000 a mile the compan will build this year the 330 miles of rail way from Lethbridge, Northwest Territories, to Nelson, British Columbia. The government reserves the right to regulate the terms and conditions upon which the timber and timber lands along the route are to be disposed of, and secures from the company 50,000 acres of the valuable coal lands acquired from the Britisi Columbia government as a subsidy to wards the construction of the road. The Canadian Pacific will make important reductions in freight rates over the main line and connexions coming from the east of Lake Superior, especially or wheat, coal, oil, fruit, hardware, etc. In addition, the company binds itself submit its rates on all business to and from the Crow's Nest line to and from all points on the Canadian Pacific and its connexions in other parts of Canada to the control of the railway committee

ways to have running powers over the The new railway policy of the govern ment, which has put fresh blood into Canadian Pacifics, has also freshened up the Grand Trunk. At the beginning of last month this stock stood at 434, and the week-end prices since have been May 8th, 4 13-16, May 15th, 4%, May 22nd, 434, May 29th, 418, June 5th 5 1-16; June 12th, 61/8. This movement as with Caradian Pacifics, is due to deernment. Arrangements have been made for an extension of the government sysrunning powers over 35 miles of its road its line. Both agreements cover a peri Grand Trunk agreement is renewable while the Drummond railway becomes the property of the government. Sir all records for years. There are a dozen | the government is paying too big a price or more prostrations, but none resulted and it is undoubtedly upon the idea that

a liberal arrangement has been made that Railway projects have also engress tones of a large size fell.

Carlton, Minn., July 3.—A disastrous saying that "one part of the gover forming it may be the first link in most feasible route to the Yukon. eral rights over an enormous area country. Certain parties, backed. of gold was won by primitive metho damage in Carleton alone will reach have obtained a concession of 70 acres, to be chosen by them from a of 10,000,000 acres in Cassiar, taken in blocks of not less than acres, such blocks to be contiguous. cally this concession is branded as Cassiar outrage, and it is no doubt mously valuable, since it gives pra y a roving commission to the c select their lands during a p but the mineral rights when the are located and crown granted wil long to the company in perpetuity. true that any free miner may pro

but if he is fortunate enough to

a valuable claim the company is

the province, as a whole, should undo

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Without the use of foreign capital

vast portion of the province would

through it has brought back reports

lead one to believe that it is in

interior to the Yukon district

in the immediate future to be a rival to the extreme southern dis

and in the north, at any rate, an English

company seems certain to get the of the basket."

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titled to go on with the developm

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therein upon certain terms.

TO RUSH WORK THE CROW'S

Construction Is To Be Push All Possible Haste-Har Statement.

Contracts Covering Entire I Be Let Within a Period Three Months.

Toronto, July 5 .- Mr. M. manager of construction of the Nest Pass railway, was in too day on his way to Fort McI eadquarters for the prese Haney said: "Tenders for gr first 100 miles of the Crow's will be received at Macleod or and 15th of July. The work will be divided and let in section miles, but in the case of heavy sections will be sub-divided so ing may be pushed forward ra work given to the numerous co and men seeking employmen country. The time for fini grading of the first 100 mile from 30 to 75 days, according to tive distance from Lethbridge Leod. Bridging and track la follow close on the grading. It tention of the company to have work under contract within three or four months, with the giving the much-needed railwa ties to the great mineral region earliest practical date."

DYING FROM THE HI Fourteen Victims in Cincinnat

day-Heat Causes Fir Cincinnati, July 5 .- Full inv n to 1 o'clock this morning, J shows that there were fourte rom heat in the last to

Detroit, Mich., July 5 .- The heat beating down through the yesterday afternoon caused the out two automatic fire plugs, of water thus release down through the building. the dry goods stock of Burnhar Company, and the clothing Péerless Manufacturing to the extent of nearly \$100.0 fire plugs were set to escape perature of 130 degrees.

Specials from Ohio points me heat yesterday as follows 110 degrees, two deaths, many ions; Lima, 105 degrees, Newark, 105 degrees; Upper

Louisville, Ky., July 5.-The many cases of prostration from terday, five resulting fatally. *Chicago, Ill., July 5.—Eight were drowned in Lake Michigan day while bathing at variou

St. Paul, Minn., July 5 .- A from Barnum, Minn., states th clone, followed by a cloud-burs south of that place on Saturda Moose Horn river rose rapidly five hours the water stood to deep in every house on level gro a raging torrent ran through streets. Several families had no cove their effects. Every town is washed away and the st torn up. The houses of J. Murpl Nevers and Fred Maguire wer avay and Mr. and Mrs. Murpl injured, the former probably fats St. Paul & Duluth railway lost bridges and several miles of tra water has subsided, but the to-

FROM THE CAPITAL Trouble in Lacrosse Circles-Ch

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CANADIAN RAILWAYS

Railway Making and Mining in British Columbia-Advance in Stocks.

The "Utterly Unprecedented" Cassiar Outrage an Advantage to the Province.

Apparently Canada is to show the States the way to prosperity; at any rate whilst the republic is still laboring unensily amidst general depression, trusts and tariffs, something of a boom is developing in the Dominion. The over-sea ide of the colony, both export and import, is showing great elasticity, and city men and speculators are already usily at work on the mining potentialiies of British Columbia. These, among other things, point to a great revival in Canadian affairs. The first concrete exmple of this-for undoubtedly the general outlook in Canada has much to do with it, although the immediate cause is nternal—is the rise which has taken lace in the price of C.P.R. stock durng the last few weeks. Two months ago it stood at 50%, and yesterday business was done at 63%. The following are the veek-end prices since the rise April 24th, 50%; May 1st, 531; May 8th April 24th, 50%; May 18t, 552; May 8th, 54%; May 15th, 55%; May 29th, 582; June 5th, 61%; June 12th, 63%. This satisfactory movement is due to the advantages which are anticipated to result from an arrangement, which has been made with the Dominion governent for the construction of a railway y the company through Crow's Nes Pass in the Rocky mountains to tap the rapidly developing mining districts of southern British Columbia. For a onus of \$11,000 a mile the company will build this year the 330 miles of rail-way from Lethbridge, Northwest Terri-tories, to Nelson, British Columbia. The government reserves the right to regulate the terms and conditions upon which the timber and timber lands along the route are to be disposed of, and secures from the company 50,000 acres of the valuable coal lands acquired from the British Columbia government as a subsidy towards the construction of the road. The Canadian Pacific will make important eductions in freight rates over the main line and connexions coming from the east of Lake Superior, especially on wheat, coal, oil, fruit, hardware, etc. In addition, the company binds itself submit its rates on all business to and from the Crow's Nest line to and from all points on the Canadian Pacific and

The new railway policy of the government, which has put fresh blood into Canadian Pacifics, has also freshead ip the Grand Trunk. At the beginning of last month this stock stood at 434, and the week-end prices since have been, May 8th, 413-16, May 15th, 4%, May 22nd, 4¾, May 29th, 4¾, June 5th, 5 1-16; June 12th, 6¾. This movement, as with Caradian Pacifics, is due to developments inaugurated by the new gov ernment. Arrangements have been made for an extension of the government system of railways to Montreal, and by an agreement with the Grand Trunk th latter will receive \$140,000 yearly for running powers over 35 miles of its road into Montreal, the use of the Victoria bridge, and terminal facilities. The Drummond Counties Railway is also to receive \$70,000 a year for the lease of its line. Both agreements cover a period of 99 years, at the end of which Grand Trunk agreement is renewable, while the Drummond railway becomes the property of the government. Sir Charles Tupper, criticizing this scheme from a political point of view, says that the government is paying too big a price, and it is undoubtedly upon the idea that

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TO RUSH WORK ON THE CROW'S NEST

Construction Is To Be Pushed With All Possible Haste—Haney's Statement.

Contracts Covering Entire Line Will Be Let Within a Period of Three Months.

Toronto, July 5.-Mr. M. J. Haney, nanager of construction of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, was in town yesterday on his way to Fort McLeod, his headquarters for the present. Mr. Haney said: "Tenders for grading the first 100 miles of the Crow's Nest road will be received at Macleod on the 12th and 15th of July. The work generally will be divided and let in sections of five miles, but in the case of heavy work the sections will be sub-divided so that gradsections will be sub-divided and ing may be pushed forward rapidly and work given to the numerous contractors and men seeking employment in this country. The time for finishing the grading of the first 100 miles will be from 30 to 75 days, according to the relative distance from Lethbridge and Mc-Leod. Bridging and track laying will ollow close on the grading. It is the intention of the company to have the whole work under contract within the next three or four months, with the view of giving the much-needed railway facilities to the great mineral region at the earliest practical date."

DYING FROM THE HEAT. Curteen Victims in Cincinnati Yesterday-Heat Causes Fire.

Cincinnati, July 5 .- Full investigation to 1 o'clock this morning, July 4 and shows that there were fourteen deaths heat in the last twenty-four

Detroit, Mich., July 5.-The extreme at beating down through the skylight sterday afternoon caused the blowing t two automatic fire plugs, and the ent of water thus released flowed wn through the building, damaging dry goods stock of Burnham, Stoipel Company, and the clothing store of Peerless Manufacturing Company the extent of nearly \$100,000. The e plugs were set to escape at a temature of 130 degrees.

Specials from Ohio points report ex-eme heat yesterday as follows: Dayton, 110 degrees, two deaths, many prostra-tions; Lima, 105 degrees, one death; Newark, 105 degrees; Upper Sandusky,

Louisville, Ky., July 5.-There were any cases of prostration from heat yeserday, five resulting fatally.
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WINNIPEG WIRINGS. Severe Electric Storms-Crow's Nest Construction.

Winnipeg, July 3 .- Severe electric forms continue throughout the province. John Kinley, aged 12, son of Rev. John Kinley, was killed by lightning at Boissevin. A small cyclone struck Rapid City, demolishing several buildings and killing a widow named Mrs. Mattice.

James H. Ashdewn, is mentioned as the probable senator for Manitoba. Mr. M. J. Haney, who is to be manager of construction on the Crow's Nest Pass railway, will arrive in this city on Wedresday next and will proceed direct to Macleod, where he will meet Manager Whyte and the engineer in charge of the

THE RIOTS IN INDIA

The Anti-British Outburst Caused by Seditious Articles in the Native Press.

Appalling Havoc Caused by the Recent Tornado and Hail Storm in Essex.

London, July 3.—The outburst of anti-British feeling in the native press, both of Bengal and Bombay, for months past, has had the outcome which might have been expected in the outrages at Ponah and the rioting at Chitpore. Though there is no doubt that the immediate cause of the outbreak is the energy with which the local authorities have been stamping out the bubonic plague, sometimes necessitating interferance with the ocial relations, customs and traditions of the natives, the disaffection would not have become so acute except for the activity and malicious accusations of unscrupulous agitators who incited fanatics to vengeance against individuals and to revolt against the government. One of these newspapers, a fair sample of others, said: "The plague authorities are simply butchers who are torturing and harassing the people of Ponah in the name of sanitary science. If matters are not put right soon the scenes of 1857 are likely to ed. be re-witnessed there, as neither the Hindoos nor Mohammedans will tolerate the persecution of their wives and children for any length of time. It is the misfortune of people that the honor, religion and modesty of women, safe even under Mogul rule, should be violated under the enlightened English government. We wonder why no notice is taken of the shameful doings of the soldiers at Ponah. They are perhaps secretly instigated by the government to do these things in retaliation for the tortures once inflicted upon Europeans by Tantia Topi, and to punish the capital of Deccan for taking the lead in all public agitations. Let us hope the government will take heed and mend its ways lest disastrous consequences ensue." Other newspapers of India openly ad vocated armed resistance to the search followed by a cloud-burst, passed parties. Needless to say, the charges are false. All search parties who volunsouth of that place on Saturday. The are false. All search parties who volumed the south of the place on Saturday, and in teered for the dangerous plague duty five hours the water stood three feet have been under the strictest control deep in every house on level ground, and have always ben accompanied by officers of tried ability. The death of ove their effects. Every bridge in concealed natives while leaving the Governor's reception on Jubilee evening, at th time Lieutenant Ayerst, of the Commissariat Corps was killed has added to the bitterness of feeling at Ponah. There is reason to believe that the wave successful and unpunished atrocities in outbreaks demanding sanguinary re-

Mohammdan reaction is caused by the Armenia spreading to the Mussulmans of India. There is no reason to fear for the empire, as the white garrison is strong, numbering 7,000 men, but there reason to fear a succession of local pression. The situation seems to call for vigorous action and the prompt measure of the Bombay government in proclaiming Ponah disaffected and occupying the city by a punitive police force, the cost of which, amounting to a lac sential to the good understanding of the were no longer required on the and a half of rupees for a year, will be This is the outcome of the Tor- levied upon a certain section of the na-Replying to a question in the house

of commons to-day, Lord George Hamilton, the secretary of state for India, for artillery, has been retired after said that the government was fully alive y-five years' service. He has an to the gravity of the case and meant to act promptly. The whole question of the inculcation of sedition through the vernacular press will be revived.

In connection with this serious news from India comes the disturbing propers will shortly get, their marching mation from Afghanistan to the effect that the Ameer has hastily summone all the influential Mollahs throughout the country to a meeting at Cabul, as he wishes to consult them on important matters concerning Islam. This is be lieved to be connected with the recent a special envoy to Cabul with instructions to agitate for a general revival of

The appalling havor of the recent tropical tornado and hail storm in Essex county has attracted much, atten-The storm covered an unprece dented area of 100 square miles, and practically denuded the crops. All kinds of stock were drowned, farm houses were wrecked and hundreds of farmers are on the verge of ruin. Their losses foot up fully £200,000. Hail stones pene trated slates, tiles and corrugated iron and killed thousands of heads of cattle One half stone picked up measured 61 Inches in circumference. Heavy machines wer washed away by the floods, and trains, unable to face the storm, were brought to a standstill. Parliament has taken up the question of relief for the suffering, and it is pro-bable that the Lord Mayor of London will open up a fund for the relief of the

THE EASTERN QUESTION:

Likelikood of the Sultan Agreeing Europe's Wishes. Constantinople, July 5.- The sultan now shows signs of yielding on the question of the ratification of the Turkisl frontier. The ambassadors expect that mend convention of the American Flint negotiations for peace will be resumed to-day or Tuesday, when it is hoped that everything will be settled according to clock this morning, with about 150 deleverything will be settled according to the views of Europe.

JAPAN ANSWERED

Secretary of State Sherman Replies to the Objections Against Annexation.

Position of the United States Upheld -Much Law Cited to Prove His Case.

New York, July 3.-A special to the Tribune from Washington gives the following text of Secretary Sherman's answer to Japan's protest against the annexation of Hawaii by the United States. After quoting the ground on which Japan made its protest, the secretary says:

"This recital is of itself proof that your government has misapprehended the statements and assurances contained in my note and its relation to the treaty question involved strongly suggests confusion between the formal stipulations of treaties and the vested rights which the subjects of one country may acquire in another under the treaty or the law of the land. The principle of public law whereby the existing treaties of a state cease upon its incorporation in another state is well defined by Halleck, who But the obligations of treaties, Says: even where some of their stipulations are in terms perpetual, expire in case either of the contracting parties loses its existence as an independent state, or in case its internal constitution is so changed as to render the treaty inapplicable to the new condition of things.'

Continuing, the secretary says: "No question concerns the union two states whereby one ceases to exist and becomes merged in the body politic of the other. The history of Europe, of America; of the whole world, is full of examples from remote periods to our own days, where independent states have ceased to be such through constrained or voluntary absorbtion by another with attendant extinction, of their former treaties with other states. It needs no stipulation in a formal annexation treaty to work this result, for it attends 'de facto' annexation, however accomplish-

"The forcible incorporation of Hanover into the Prussian Kingdom instantdestroyed previous Hanoverian treatbond by joint resolution extinguished the treaties of the independent republic of Texas. The recent French law declaring Madagascar to be a colony of France ended the former treaties of that king-dom. It is the fact, not the manner, of absorbtion that determines treaties. It does not even follow that the existing treaties of the absorbing state extend to the acquired territory. The treaties of the German empire are held not to apply to the ceded French provinces of

Alsace and Lorraine. "What the Hawaiian treaty of annexation' proposes is the extension of the treaties of the United States to the incorporated territory to replace the necessarily extinguished Hawaiian treaties in order that the guarantees of treaty rights to all may be unquestionable and continuous. To this end the termination of the existing treaties of Hawaii is recited as a condition precedent. The treaty of annexation does not abrogate so instruments. It is the fact of Hawaii's ceasing to exist as an indeendent state that extinguishes those ntracts.

"As to the vested rights, if any established in favor of Japan, and if there are Japanese subjects in Hawaii, Halifax, of which a large portion passes he case is different, and I repeat that here is nothing prejudicial in the rights of Japan.

"Treaties are terminable in a variety ways. That of 1886 between Japan and Hawaii, to which your protest is supposed to relate, is renouncible by either party on six months' notice, but its extension would require under its stipulations that the repeal of a municipal law affects the property vested under its provisions. "As to the point 'that the maintenance of the statu quo of Hawaii is es-

owers which have interests in the Pacific.' it is sufficient to remark that tive community, meets with general ap- as a fact, through three-quarters of a century in which the constitution and government of Hawaii and the comm of the islands with the world have ndergone notable changes, the one essential feature of the statu quo has been permanent and harmonious influences of the United States upon the fortunes of the group, and that the union of that island territory dto the United States. often foreshadowed and at times taking angible shape i has been recognized as contingency drawing nearer year by year with the passage of events. Four years ago when a similar project of annexation followed the Hawaiian revolu tion the occasion for maintaining the statu quo was not even suggested by any power having interests in the Pacific.

"This government cannot be expected; mouncement that the Sultan has sent to proclaim or admit that any such occasion has since arisen—just as it can neither intend nor admit that the projected mere perfunction of Hawaii to the Inited States by which the progressive policies and dependent associations of some seventy years have their destinaon culminated can injure any legitimate interests of other powers in the Pacific. That it will tend to strengthen, develop and perpetuate such commonly beneficial interests is, on the contrary, to be exnected.

"In thus reviewing the protests you present, it gives me pleasure to say that welcome its frank and friendly snirit. far as you take occasion to deny what you aptly call 'the mischieve suggestion or report' that Japan has designs against the integrity or sovereignty of Hawaii, I am glad to assure you that ich denial was entirely unnecessary, inasmuch as this government has no doubted and cannot for an instant doubt the sincerity and friendliness of Japan in all that concerns her relations to the United States between the Hawaiian is-

Novar Muskoka, July 2.-Two boys. Willie Middleton and Johnnie Armstrong, were drowned in a pond to-day while bathing.

Pittsburg, July 5.—The twentieth au-nual convention of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union began here at 10 states and Canada, in attendance

BURNED AT SEA. Oil-Laden Ship Belle of Bath Destroyed

New York, July 5.—On board the Prince line steamer Sardinian Prince, which arrived this morning from South American ports, via Barbadoes, were the crew of the Belle of Bath, of Sears-port, Maine, which left this port on June and bound for Hongkong, with a cargo of case oil, and which took fire and burned at sea on June 18th. The crew were compelled to take to the boats, and sailed 150 miles to Barbadoes, which port they reached on Sunday morning, June 20th. Captain Curtis, of the Belle of Bath, remained in Barbadoes, and is expected to sail home within a few

THE SEAL QUESTION

Great Britain Is Not Likely to Agree to Further Restrictions Upon the Industry.

Conference Between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and British Government-U. S. Alarmed.

London, July 5 .- The statements of the Washington correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, to the effect that correspondence is about to be submitted to congress regarding Behring sea matters which would cause resentment in Great Britain, charging bad faith in carrying out the terms of the award, etc., are discredited here in diplomatic circles.

Previous to the Jubilee celebration

Ut ited States Ambassador Colonel John Hay gave the Marquis of Salisbury a strong presentment of the case from the standpoint of the United States, but hrough the entire correspondence there nothing to offend Great Britain, and there have been no communications on the subject since the Jubilee. It is understood that the Canadian

premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has conferred with the British government on the sealing question. The interests of Canada are opposed to further restrictions being placed on sealing, and as Great Britain is now cultivating the goodwill of her colonies, this policy may nder it more difficult for the United States to secure an agreement on the

MONTREAL MATTERS.

A Case of Smallpox-Important Move by Mr. Blair.

for New York, whence he sails on the Excania for Europe.

showed symptoms of smallpox. Dr. Laberge, the city medical health officer, and an examination declared the disease not smallpox. Subsequently Dr. Ruddick, M.P., and another prominent local doctor, were called in, and agreed that it was genuine smallpox. The patient is

now isolated at the civic hospital. by which it uses the Intercolonial from by the explosion of a bomb at his sum-St. John to Halifax will terminate this year. This means that Mr. Blair intends to carry by way of the Intercolonial extension to Montreal all the traffic from over the C.P.R. short line

THE EMPIRE'S PROGRESS

Splendidly Exemplified in the Colonial Procession at the Jubilee.

Toronto, July 5 .- The Globe's London letter says: "The progress of the empire since 1837 was really splendidly exemplified in the colonial procession, testifying as it did to the enormous growth of the empire beyond the seas. The Canadian and Australian troopers are physically superb soldiers, well disciplined and well mounted. It is interesting to consider what a fund of strength the empire will be able to draw upon in the next century in these vigorone offshoots of the old stock. It may to the Canadian premier." The letter includes extracts from the

London press taken out of the immense mass of friendly comment on the colonuird, military co-coration with Eng-

SITUATION AT CALCUTTA: b

Natives Insulting Europeans-Hundreds Killed During the Riots.

Calcutta, July 5.-The Jubilee services at the cathedral here, which were post-poned on account of the earthquake, were held yesterday, and were very im-pressive. Owing to a threat of an organized attack upon the congregation, as the latter was leaving the cathedral, a detachment of 200 police was posted in the vicinity, but their services were not

Native insults of European women are ncreasing throughout the city, and much dignation prevails. London, July 5 .- Special dispatches from Bombay say that 600 to 1,000 rioters were killed during recent rioting in the vicinity of Calcutta, and it is added that native circles put the death roll as high as 1,500.

FIVE CHICAGO SUICIDES.

An Epidemic of Self-Destruction in the Windy City. Chicago, July 3.-Five despondent

Chicagoans ended their lives in manners part in the taking off of the unfortunuse of revolvers. Each of these shot other schooners seized that vear, the instantly. A fourth took was a fourth took and the schooners seized that vear, the instantly. A fourth took was a fou himself through the head, death-resulting Carmelite, of Victoria: the Maria, o instantly, A fourth took poison, and the Maitland, N. S., but sailing from Vic tody of another man, presumably a suicide, was taken from the lake at the foot of Diversey avenue. It has not been

Edinburgh, July 5.—The freedom of the city of Edinburgh is to be conferred apon the Premier of Canada, Sir Laurier, next week.

RESCUED BY THE COMUS

Remainder of the Crew of the British Ship Kinkora Taken From Clipperton Island.

The Men Landed at Acapulco-How the Kinkora Met With

Capt. McMurtry, from Vancouver, B. C., March 25th, for London, which was determined on yet?" whecked in the Pacific ocean on May Ist.

The Kinkora left Vancouver, B. C.,
March 25th with a cargo of lumber for the greatest puzzles I have undertaken London. When 600 miles west of Acapulco, on May 1st, the Kinkora encoun-bles is lime for fluxing. There is lime ered a terrible storm. Squalls carried on Arrow lake, but that is 50 miles from away the sails and dismasted the ship, leaving her a floating hull. When she drifted within forty miles of Clipperton island Captain McMunrtry preferred to abandon the vessel, but as it drifted toward Clipperton island he waited until he was in sight before he ordered the we build on Sheep creek, which is on the canadian side; but there is no lime the canadian side; but there is no lime the canadian side; but there is no lime there lost. Shortly after they left the Kinkora she drifted on the reef and becomes low and a large plant would be became a total wreck. Nothing was saved from her but lumber, which was used by the sailors to make huts. Several days passed and it was determined to send part of the crew in a boat to Acapulco for assistance. One of the boats was smashed on the rocky shore in trying to launch it, so the first and second officers, with six men, got in the other boat and started for Acapulco, which was 700 miles away. The boat left the island on May 18th and after a rough passage of fifteen days reached Acapuled on June 3rd. A telegram was received at Acapulco on June 5th, after message had been sent to the British naval authorities, that a man-of-war would be sent to Clipperton island to rescue Captain McMurtry and the rest of the crew.

MUST THE SENATE GO? The Globe Considers It a Danger to

Free Government. Toronto, July 5.—The Globe on "The Senate and the Proposed Investigation," says: "Let not the Liberals be blinded Montreal, July 3.—Sir Adolphe Caron government generally, but which is espassed through the city to-day en route pecially determined to discredit the government of the Liberal administration. a solicitor before becoming duly qualiformed to the Liberal administration. The senators have themselves made it manifest that their body must be abolished or amended and two controls. The senators have themselves made it fied in this province. On behalf of Mr. Curtis, affidavits in controls of Mr. A patient recently admitted to the ed or amended, and we are afraid there letters he had written were filed, and in Home Hospital from Point St. Charles can be no freedom of action for Liberal view of the facts disclosed by the affishowed symptoms of smallpox. Dr. 1.2ministers until this question is settled."

KILLED BY A BOMB. Sad Ending of a Fourth of July Cele-

bration at Nonequitt. Nonequitt, Miss., July 5 .- Henry B. The minister of railways has given stone, of Chicago, vice-president of the don Hunter and P. S. Lampman for the notice to the C.P.R. that arrangements C. B. & Q. R. R., was instantly killed of the law society, and Archer Martin for Mr. mer home here to-day. Children were discharging fireworks on the lawn, and Mr. Stone's little daughter asked him to fire off a bomb. After waiting a short time Mr. Stone approached the spot where the bomb lay and bent over to see what the trouble was just as it exploded. A large fragment struck him in the

forehead and he fell, instantly killed. ANDREE'S BALLOON VOYAGE.

The Sweedish Explorer Has Probably Started on His Journey. Stockholm, July 5 .- A dispatch from nounces that the filling of Professor Andree's balloon was completed on June 22nd, and that everything was ready for the start on his attempt to cross the Arctic regions on July 1st. The winds hitherto have been northerly.

THE CONSULSHIP

be added that hearty cheers were given Abraham E. Smith, of Illinois, Nominated by President McKinley.

> A Washington dispatch announces that ond Buday mast "President hand Kinley nominalter Abraham E. Smith 19812 It linois, for the position of United States consul at Victoria. This, of course, means that Mr. Smith will succeed General Roberts in the consulship. General Roberts to-day wrote congratulating Mr. Smith on his appointment.

Collector of Customs Milne has been

advised that the British ambassador at St. Petersburg is pressing the claims of the sealing schooners Willie McGowan Ariel, and an early settlement is looked forward to in the matter, as it is understood that a Russian commission has decided that the schooners were illegally seized and that the owners and crew are entitled to compensation. The Willie McGowan and Ariel were two of the sealing fleet sailing from Victoria in 1892, and both vessels were selzed during the month of July in that year, within ten days of each other by the Russian cruiser Zabiaka, on the charge of being within the three-mile limit from The Ariel was the Copper islands. seized on July 28th when 40 miles to the south-east of the islands, with 207 skins on board. She was taken by the cruiser Petropolovski and afterwards to Vladivostock. She belonged to Victoria. and Harry Bishop was her registered owner. The Willie McGowan was seized Chicagoans ended their lives in manners on July 18th by the same cruiser and more or less dramatic, and the oppressive heat of the last few days played its skins on board. The Willie McGowan was owned at North Sydney. N. S., but toria: the Vancouver Belle, of Van-conver: and the Rosie Olsen, of Victoria. The first three named were con-demned, but the latter was released and she brought the crew of the other schooners home to Victoria. Jandon, July 5.-Higgins, the oarsman.

LE ROI SMELTER.

Col. Peyton Says It Is a Real Hard Nut to Crack.

While in Rossland a day or two ago Col. Peyton had a conference with the head officials of the western end of the Canadian Pacific railroad in regard to the transportation facilities that could be furnished the Le Roi people if they built their smelter on the Canadian side. The Le Roi people recognize the position they occupy. Mr. Heinze owns control of the smelter at Trail and also has the narrow gauge road. They could not lo-cate on Mr. Heine's road and be at the mercy of the man who is in the smelting business, and therefore in the market to buy ores, for they feel that it would be natural for Mr. Heinze to discrimin ate in favor of his own plant. "The Canadian Pacific officials could not give Acapulco, Mex., July 3.—The British warship Comus has brought to this port from Clipperton island the remainder of the crew of the British ship Kinkora, Capt. McMurtry, from Vancouver, B. C.,

smelter. In winter the water in the creek becomes low and a large plant would be compelled to close down three or four names every year for lack of water."—
Spokesman-Review.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

From Saturday's Daily.

The July sitting of the full court will begin on Monday. The following cases are on the list for nearing: Cunningham vs. Bank of B. C.

Macdonald vs. Methodist church Findlay, Durham & Co. vs. Croasdaile. Steves vs. South Vancouver. Cowan vs. Macaulay. Gibson, vs. Cook. Bridgman vs. McKenzie. Koksilah vs. the Queen.

Patterson vs. Victoria. Shalleross vs. Garesche. Regina vs. Little (2). Libbald vs. Lappan. Re Atlas Canning Co.

Wni. Hamilton Manufacturing Co. vs. Knight Bros. Crown cases reserved. Regina vs. Ah

In re Smith Curtis His Lordship the to the real situation of affairs. We have in the senate a body which, as at present constructed, is a danger to free the committal of Mr. Smith Curtis, of explanation had been made. The ques-tion of costs was reserved, pending judgment on the question as to whether there should have been a resolution passed by the benchers, as is provided by section 60 of the act, prior to the commencement of the proceedings. Gor-

From Monday's Daily. The Full Court, consisting of Davie, C.J., and McCreight and Drake, J.J., is sitting to-day. Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr. Justice McColl are in the upper country, and all cases in which the presence on the bench of either of them s necessary were adjourned for two weeks. Amongst these cases is Patterson vs. the City of Victoria, tried before Mr. Justice McColl, and in which the Chief Justice will not sit, as he tried the similar case of Gordon vs. the City of Victoria. In the Gordon case His Danes island, dated June 28th, an- Lordship the Chief Justice stated this morning the he would deliver judgment in a few days.

Wm. Hamilton Manufacturing Company vs. Knight Bros. was the first case gone on with. If the amount of damages in this case cannot be agreed on they are to be assessed by a judge. When the case of Watterhouse vs. Litchfield was mentioned, Mr. Irving stated that he had a telegram from E. P. Davis, Q C., saying that he could not get here to-day, and Mr. Irving asked that the case stand over. The Chiefs Idstice took occasion to remark that cases mass room when called, and not be adjourned for the absence of counsel, and if a counsel could not be here some one else should be briefed. It should not be thought that the practice

journed because of the absence of coun-Under the dircumstances the case stood over.

is growing up that cases should be ad-

IT WAS A CANARD.

Portugal Denies Complicity in the Scheme to Sell Delagoa Bay.

London, July 5 .- The parliamentary cretary for the foreign office, Mr. Curcn, replying to a question in the house of commons to-day, said that the government of Portugal has assured Her Majesty's government that there was no truth in the statements made July 2 in a dispatch from Berlin to the Daily Mail, London, asserting that Dr. Leyc's, secretary of state for the Transvaal, had ergineered a syndicate, ostensibly French, which has bought up all shares in the Mozambique company, the money being actually contributed by the Trausvaal government and several German financial houses, and that the syndicate would pay Portugal a large sam for a new charter for the Mozambique compeny, including the whole of Delagua Bay and its entire administration.

MGR. MERRI DEL VAL ILL. Suffering From Fever, the Result of Over-Exertion.

Toronto, July 5.-Mgr. Merri Del Val, the papal delegate, is lying seriously ill / here suffering from fever, brought on by over-exertion. Two trained nurses and medical assistance have been procured for him.

New Regulations Regarding Nets for Spring Salmon in Tidal Waters of British Columbia

Dr. Borden Returns to Ottawa Fully Recovered in Health-Crow's Nest Tenders.

Ottawa, July 3.-The Canada Gazette to-day contains a notice that nets for by the dread contagion, and at least a Quinnat or spring salmon in the tidal waters of British Columbia shall in future be seven inches in extension measurement, instead of 7%, as in the past.

Dr. Borden, minister of militia, returned to the city this morning. He is looking well and in very good health. He will stay here for a couple of weeks and then return to Nova Scotia until such time as the hot weather is over. board. The band, while the passengers good. He was busy in his office at the certs each day. department all foreno

Vice-President Shaughnessy was here yesterday and had a conference with Mr. Haney, superintendent of construction. As a result it was decided to call for tenders forthwith for the construction of the first 100 miles of the Crow's Nest line from Lethbridge westerly. Mr. Haney left for Montreal with Mr. Shaughnessy in the afternoon. He will proceed to Winnipeg on Monday and thence on to Macleod, where he will open the tenders, which are to be for two or five mile sections.

Twenty-four printers have been laid. off at the government bureau. Ottawa lumbermen are satisfied with the duty of \$1 a thousand adopted as the United States rate on pine, and now do not want an export duty on logs. Messrs, Earle and Maxwell left for home yesterday, and Mr. Bostock to-day,

Mr. Morrison has gone to Cape Breton for a brief visit Mgr. Merry del Val is here again; he leaves for Toronto early next week. Joseph Dubois, aged 109, Ottawa's oldest inhabitant, is dead.

ROW AT GRAND FORKS.

Excitement Caused by Stories of Alleged Wholesale Claim Jumping.

Rossland, B. C., July 3.—A special to the Miner from Grand Forks, dated 1 a.m. to-day, says: The first of July was a day of unparalelled excitement here. There is no telling what will develop Excitement runs high over the more or less successful jumping of the Volcanic, heartiest manner, possible. Iron Cap, Wolverine and Coin claim, in which the most prominent men of the city are implicated. There have been personal encounters, horseback races, wild buggy drives, and the excitement has not yet reached its highest.

It is charged that Mayor Manly, of Grand Forks, among some others, con-spired to let the title to the Volunic and acjoining claims expire by failure to take out the licens, required under the new act, and then re-stake the claims. This was done by Chas. Commings, manager pany) ontside the loca tor, "Crazy" Frown, were Chicago capi- ceived them most cordially. talists, but one or two Grand Forks citizens had several thousand dollars in-

Nels Larson, one of these, was got out | The Natives Reported to Have Assumed of the way by sending him to examine properties in Eureka camp. Another of these, Dr. Averill, is now speeding to wards Midway to get out a license, Gold Commissioner Lambly having expressed the opinion that July 1, being a legal heliday, 24 hours' grace would extend the time for obtaining licenses to midright of July 2. The jumpers staked the acjoining claim in place of the Wolverine, but it is not certain that they did not stake the latter too. The owners of the Coin claim had taken out their license. and the jumping of that claim amounts

DISQUIETING NEWS.

The Situation at Shinpore, India, is Very Grave.

Calcutta, July 3 .- News from Shinpore again disquieting. Hundreds of Mohammedans are congregating for prayer in the mosque where the original dispute arose and led to the disturbances on Wednesday and Thursday. The rioting grew out of the growing practice of the Monammedans of seizing and refusing to pay rent for certain so-called mosques, built contrary to the tenets of the Mohammedan religion, on the ground of belonging to infidels. The demolitical of a mud hut, one of the so-called mosques, led to the outbreak. There is a strong feeling in favor of making an imposing display of muitary force, and it is suggested that the authorities should parade all the troops of the neighborhood through the disaffected centres.

THE STUBBORN SULTAN.

Resumption of Hostilities between Greek and Turkey a Possibility.

Athens, July 3 .- A pessimistic view of key and Greece is taken here, and even the resumption of hostilities in the near future is regarded as possible. It is George will take command of the Greek | ments. treops.

Constantinople, July 3.—The delay in the reace negotiations between Greece Ashcroft, is at the Driard. and Turkey is creating apprehension, and thing tends to show that the Sultan is desirous of gaining time, and therein he hopes for a disagreement among the powers, in order to allow the excitement remain united, and are apparently determined not to yield anything but a strategic rectification of the frontier,

The question most discussed in political circles is whether, in event of the contumacy of Turkey, the powers should procred to coerce her, and it is not believed they could now be brought to act in unicon on this point. The prevalent opinion, however, is that the sultan will finally

A HARROWING STORY. Aboard the Fever-Stricken Shin City of Para

arrived last night on the steamship Alliance tell a harrowing story of their experience aboard the Pacific mail steamer City of Para, which left Panama for San Francisco on May 23rd. It seems Isthmus wellow fever broke out among the crew and passengers of the vessel. which caused a panie aboard, and resulted in the death of the commander, Captain Martensen. Three-fourths of the passengers, it is said, were attacked dozen of them died and were buried in the Pacific ocean. When the vessel finally reached San Francisco the facts of the terrible voyage were suppressed, and the sickness and deaths attributed to tropical dysentery, but the passengers who came here said there was no mistaking the symptoms, which were plainly those of yellow fever. The steamer ouched at San Salvador, and a band bound for Sanjose de Customela came on After that he will return to Ottawa for were sick and dying, gave five-hour con-

The Inspection To-Day by the Prince of Wales at Buckingham Palace.

Each Man Presented With a Medal Commemorative of Diamond Jubilee.

London, July 3.-The Prince of Wales to-day inspected the colonial troops at Buckingham palace and bestowed a medal commemorative of the jubilee upon each man present,

The entire force passed the prince in single file. Arriving in front of the prince, and several paces away, the colonial soldiers saluted singly, and then turned towards the prince, advanced, halted in front of him, saluted again, and received the medal.

The medals of the officers are silver, and those given the non-commissioned officers and privates bronze.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the Prince of Wales called for three cheers for the Queen. They were given in the

The Prince of Wales, Princess Chrisian, Duchess of Connaught, Princess Victoria of Schleswigh-Holstein, all the colonial premiers, including Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, Mr. Jos. Chamberlain, Duke of Connaught, Lord Wolseley and Lord Roberts, were among those present.

During the presentation of the medals the Prince of Wales held a reception beneath a great elm tree in front of the of the Grand Forks Townsite Company, terrace. All the colonial premiers and The principal stockholders in the Vol- their wives and daughters were separate-

TROUBLE IN INDIA

an Aggressive Attitude.

Bombay, July 2.—The assassins of who was shot and killed by concealed natives while leaving the governor's reception at Caneshkind on the evening of July 22, jubilee day, Plague Commissioner Rand being dangerously wounded at the same time, are still at large. The aggressive attitude of the natives prior to the shooting was remarked. There were whisperings of impending disaster to Europeaus, and it is thought that the whole native community, including the police, had foreknowledge that something was going to happen. On inhiles night a delayed anonymous letter arrived at Commissioner Rand's bungalow, saying: 'You will die to-day and the Queen will die two days after. Many others will follow and the holders will be kill-

Threatening letters have been received by other Europeans. During the progress of the plague prominent Hindoos made violent accusations against the British soldiers, charging them with robbing, ravishing and ill-treating all who came contact with them

The allegations that the Brahmins are esponsible for the murders which have recently occurred are repudiated vigor- to speak, you must squeeze his thumbs ously. The whole matter is causing the gravest disquietude in official circles. Calcutta, July 2 .- The rioting has end-

ed, a compromise on the plague measures having been arranged between the authorities and the rioters, whereupon the disturbances have immediately ceased. The absence of rain is causing the greatest anxiety throughout India.

London, July 2.—The newspapers of this city express anxiety at the occurences in India, intimating that the mass of the natives there are less content unthe negotiations for peace between Tur- | der British rule than was generally believed, and that a rebellion of unpleasant proportions may be threatening. Constant communications are passing bestated in such an event that King tween the Indian and Home govern-

No Gripe When you take Heod's Pills. The big, old-fash among the Mohammedans to calm down before yielding. The powers, however, pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

New York, July 3.—Passengers who Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Response to the Toast at the Duke of Connaught's Banquet.

that on the day after clearing the The Canadian Troops Pay a Special Visit to the at Windsor.

> London, July 2.-The Duke of Connaught presided at a banquet given this evening by the Colonial Institute to the colonial premiers at the Hotel Cecil. Covers were laid for 600. Among those present were Lord Salisbury, the Lord Chancellor; the Earl of Selborn, the Earl of Jersey, Lord Loch, Mr. Goschen, First Lord of the Admiralty; Sir George Faudel Phillips, the Lord Mayor; and most of the consular agents-general. The Duke of Connaught toasted the "United Empire," coupling Sir Wilfrid Laurier's name with the toast. Sir Wilfrid, in responding, said that if the colonial premiers remained much longer in England they would be killed by kindness. He admitted that the goal of his aspirations was to see Canadians of French descent sitting at Westminster. If he was a young man he would hope to realize that ambition, but to-day his only ambition was to get a denunciation of certain foreign treaties which were a blot on colonial developm

> Montreal, July 2.-The Star's cable says: No event in the whole programme of the Canadian troops has been anticipated with keener pleasure than to-day's special visit to Windsor as the guests of Her Majesty the Queen. Special trains took them down this morning from Paddington station. Their march t Chelsea through the streets, their parture and their progress past station after station along the beautiful Thames valley excited much popular interest and enthusiasm.

After yesterday's long dusty day at Aldershot, the uniforms and horses needed special attention this morning, and the Queen's welcome in prospect the Canadian contingent turned out in excellent form. The royal borough was in festive attire, with flags and decorations, and the colonials were warmly re ceived at Windsor. The officers lunched as the Queen's guests and the men were regaled in twenty marquees. Happily the rain kept off, though the weather

was threatening. After lunch the troops paraded in review order before the Queen and other royalties on the beautiful terrace ground, where Her Majesty was radiant with smiles and seemed keenly interested in every detail, expressing herself much pleased. Officialdom may not always have shown to great advantage in arranging for the colonial troops, but every Canadian officer and man is enthusiastic over the kindly consideration and appreciation of the Queen herself and the Prince of Wales and every other royalty whenever brought into contact with existed in Canada," said one Canadian quently, but the medicine he gave her to-day, "would have to go down under

At the army review at Aldershot vesterday the military contingent from Can- consulted, who said she was in a very ada made an excellent impression in the march past the Queen. The Northwest appeared to be completely undermined, Mounted Police, the Dragoons and the and her appetite had completely failed. Hussars were especially cheered.

After the review the Canadian, with other colonial troops, formed the Queen's scort on her return from the grounds. It was a magnificent pageant, in beautiful weather.

London, July 2.-In the house of commons to-day Mr. Chas. T. Ritchie, president of the board of trade, read a teleram from the Queen expressing Her Majestv's deep concern in the disaster Lieut. Averst, of the Commissariat corps, to the Pacific line steamship Aden. which vas wrecked off the island of Socotra. in the Indian ocean, on June 19th, and her sincere sympathy with the relatives of those who perished, as well as with the survivors for the terrible sufferings they had undergone.

NAPOLEON'S LETTERS

Some Racy Enistles of the Emperor That Will Be Made Public. Paris, July 1.-M. Leon Lechtre, curator of the French archives, will issue, during the present week, the four volumes of three hundred letters which were suppressed by the editors of Napoleon's correspondence, issued in 1869, as not calculated to increase the glory of the great French emperor. The volume includes some heated family letters and some vigorously worded epistles to Fouche and Dubis, the ministers of took.

police and war, respectively. A letter to Marshal. Soult. in 1804. fisherman suspected of communicating with the British, adding: "If he refuses

in a musket lock." Napoleon's list of persons to be arrested was endless and his abuse of Ma- Pale People." Refuse all others. lame de Stael was unceasing. Learning in 1807, through Marsha Victor, that Prince Augustus of Prussia was intriguing against him, Napoleo wrote that he be not punished because he was a dull mind, and spent his time courting Madame de Stael at Coppot, Switzerland, and, of course, could only

pick up bad habits with her. "Send word to him that at the first nischievous remark he utters I will lock him up in his castle and send Madame de Stael to console him. There are no men so cringing as these princes of Prussia."

Writing to Talleyrand in 1808 that rinces of the former reigning family of Spain were about to arrive at Valenaya, Napoleon says: "You may send for Napoleon says: Madame Talleyrand and four or five persons. If the prince of Austria should orm an attachment for a pretty person, t will be no drawback, as it would sup-ply another means of watching him." Another letter from Napoleon to Taleyrand reads: "Your mission is honorthle enough to receive three illustrious ersonages and abuse them, and is quite keeping with your character.' When Napoleon received the news on June 11, 1809, that the Pope had ex-

mmunicated him, he wrote: "I spare the Pope no longer. He is a raving madman and must be locked up."

Some letters to his brother. Jerome, are interesting. When Jerome was outwitted by the Austrian general Kienmayer, he still boasted of his strategic plans in an inflated order of the day. This caused Napoleon to write

EMPIRE! as follows: "I have seen your order of the day, which makes you the laughing stock of Austria. Haven't you a friend about to tell you the plain truth? You, a king and a brother of the emperor; these are ridiculous titles. In time of war you must be a soldier, and nothing but a soldier. You must have no minister, no diplomatic corps, no state. You must camp with the vanguard, be day and night on horseback, and march in the van to pick up news, or remain in

one's harem. one's narem.
"You make war like a satrap (petty autocrat). It is from me, good God, that you learn that; from me, who, with an army of 200,000 men, keep at the head of my skirmishers.

"The people are provoked with you. Kinemayer with 12,000 men has laughed at you and your ridiculous pretensions. and has slipped away from you and fallen upon Junot. You have a lot of pretensions, some little mind and a few good qualities, but these are marred by your fatuity and your extreme presum You have no knowledge of the fitness of things. Leave off being ridiculous, send your diplomatic corps back to Cassela, have no baggage, and wage war like a young soldier wishing to earn glory and reputation. Try to deserve the rank you have achieved and the esteem of France and Europe, who are watching you, and, by God, do right and speak in a seemly manner, if you

DISTRESSING RESULTS FOLLOWING VACCINATION.

Young Daugh er of David McHardy, of Fergus, the Victim-Has Suffered the Most Intense Agony - Doctors Falled to Help Her.

From the Fergus News-Record.

Nearly every person in this section is acquainted with Mr. David McHardy, the popular leader of the St. Andrew's church choir, Fergus. Our reporter called on Mr. McHardy at his home in Upper Nichol recently, and from him and his estimable wife a tale of terrible suffering was elicited, suffering that has brought a once exceptionally strong and healthy child to the verge of the grave. The subject of the sketch, Lena Mc-Hardy, is fourteen years of age, and her parents say that she has not grown any since her illness began some two years and a half ago. Her terrible sufering dates from the time she was vaccinated in June, 1894, and what she has indergene has aroused the deepest sympathy of all the friends of the family. In conversation with Mr. McHardy and his wife the following facts were elicited: "Two years ago last June," said the father, "Lena was vaccinated by a doctor in Fergus. The arm was very sore and swollen all summer, and became so bad that it was a mass of sores from the shoulder to the elbow. In October, 1894, a large lump appear

ed on her back, over one of her lungs. The doctor who vaccinated her treated biggest republican, if such her all that summer, calling very fredid her no good and she was growing weaker and weaker. broke on her back another doctor was bad state of health. Her constitution The last doctor called in gave some outward applications, and lanced the gath ering, but it did not give the patient any benefit. Nine such gatherings have appeared since that time, but each broke and disappeared of its own accord only however, to be followed by another. The child became very puny, and little or no food would remain on her stomach. At night she would fairly rave with the pain in her arm and back, and consequently her trouble was aggravated by a loss of sleep. She had the best of attendance, but to no avail, and she was slowly but surely sinking. Friends advised a treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and as a last resort they were tried. To the surprise of both parents and friends Lena began to improve soon after beginning the use of the pills. Her appetite returned, she became stronger and her general health much improved. The sores have not yet left her back and arm, but her constitution is being so very much improved under

the treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that her parents are looking for a complete cure. Mr. and Mrs. McHardy thank Pink Pills for the present improved condition of their child, as they have done her more good than the scores of bottles of doctor's medicine which she

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a blood builder and a nerve restorer. They supshows that Napoleon did not hesitate in | ply the blood with its life and healthdopting any measures of obtaining con- giving properties, thus driving disease fessions. He orders Soult to arrest a fram the system. There are numerous fisherman suspected of communicating pink-colored imitations, against which the public is warned. The genuine Pink Pills can only be had in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for

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FIRE IN EGYPT. Over Four Thousand People Rendered Homeless.

New York, July 1.-A dispatch to the Herald from Cairo, via Paris, says: The advance towards Abdul Hamid will be resumed shortly. The intelligence de-partment staff will start for the front as soon as their head, Col. Wingate Bey, returns to Cairo.

Several disastrous fires have brought lesolation and ruin in Tantah and suburban districts of late, and the number of people rendered homeless by the fires at Aboo Tor and Mit Hobeish is 5.500 and 913 respectively, while the identified bodies of the unfortunate victims amount to 73 and 19 respectively. The spread of the fire at Tantah was most capricious, some houses being left intact while buildings all around them were burned. In one instance the fire leaped a distance of 80 yards, an intervening house of somewhat more substantial build than the others being left en-



"Why didn't you keep to your own side of the road You Blooming Idiot;"

HENRY IEVERS, L.D.S., Quebec, writes: One of my children sprained her ankle, which became much swollen and discoloured. Some 'Quickcure' was spread on linen, and applied; the pain ceased at once, the swelling was gone the next day, and on the fourth day she walked to school as usual. I have also proved it to be a wonderful remedy SHOW THE WARRY THE WARRY

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tirely untouched. The loss is estimated i so far at £90,000, not a penny of which was covered by insurance.

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HEROISM ON THE HIGH SEAS.

Brave Action of a Captain and Four of

His Men. Quebec. June 25 .- A sad story of leath on the ocean and the noble devotion of a captain and some of his crew was received here yesterday when the steamship Artwerp City arrived up with 12 shipwrecked men on board, the sole survivors of the crew of the barque Magnhild, which was lost off Newfoundland on the 9th inst., the barque Magnhild, of Christiania, Captain Toiefsen, a wooden vessel of 1,461 tors, sailed from Philadelphia with a cargo of 1,800 tons of anthracite for this port. For thirty years she and her captain have been regular visitors here. Up to the morning of the 21st she experienced fair weather, but on that day when about 70 miles north of the Bird Rocks, off Newoundland, she encountered dense fog, and the vessel lay to. Soon afterwards a heavy wind from the southeast raised a big sea and she rolled heavily. Beingcaught in the trough of the sea the cargo shifted and the vessel turned over on her lee side, being thrown upon her beam

ends. The water came halfway up the deck, and, as a last resort, the masts were cut away, but in their fa'l they crushed two of the boats, and also ripped up the deck. Soon the water entered the opening and the wet anthracite, as slippery as ice, went even more to leeward. The captain, considering the position perilous, ordered the long boat, which was upon the house, and was the only sound boat left, to be launched. The men were all upon the house, and twelve of them entered the boat. When they were seated the captain refused to embark, and remarked to the other ave, who ncluded the first mate: "The boat will swamp if we go on board, and we may as well die here as anywhere." Seeing that the danger became every moment more imminent the boat reluctantly pulled off under command of the sec mate. Ten minutes later the Maguhild gave a heavy lurch and slowly disappeared. The first mate was seen by the boat's crew clinging to a large hatch, and an effort was made to reach him. The wind, however, was too heavy and they drifted apart, and were soon separ-This occurred at 1 p.m. Monday, 21st, and for twenty-four hours the boat tossed about at the mercy of the waves.

Then the steamship Antwerp City, which was running before the wind, sighted her and picked up the men, turning the boat adrift. Although some the crew hope that the mate may yet be picked up, others are sure that he was swept off the hatch. Moreover, the officers of the Antwerp City think that other vessels usually pass too far out to even run across him. The steamer's crew state that the long boat, which was the longest of any of her lifeboats, would easily have

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Dr. Bobertz 252 WOODWARD AVE. DETROIT, MICH. held the whole eighteen men, but the can tain did not wish to risk the lives of the twelve men in it. The missing men, who it is morally certain are drowned, are Captain Tollafsen, First Mate H. A Hansen, Stewart Hans Wickner, Cool Wilhelm Jarsensen, Able Seaman Alex. Sjogren, Carl Carpener. 'The survivor: have been taken charge of by the Norwegisn consul here, Mr. Schwartz. They had very little hardship before being

Weary wives, mothers and daughters tired nurses, watchers and help-tired women of all classes should take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the kind they need to give pure blood, firm nerves, buoyant spirits, and refreshing sleep. There is no tonic equal to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

The Rainy River Railway-The Dennis Election.

Winnipeg, July 2.-Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann, contractors for the Lake Dauphin railway, have been notified by Premier Greenway, railway commission er, to cease further construction operations on the road, and the workmen have been recalled. The intention was to construct an additional 25 miles miles this summer, connecting the line with Lake

Winnipegosis.

Messrs, Mackenzie and Mann have secured the contract for building 80 miles of the Rainy River railway from th end of the Port Arthur, Winnig Duluth line, over which perpetual ru ning powers have been secured. Mann stated today that surveyors would be put to work immediately and that as soon as they were far enough ahead work on the construction of the road

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REMARKABLE CASES

Chronic Invalids Raised From Their Sick Beds After Giving Up Hope.

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eczema; cured. Chase's ointment. Truro. N.S .- H. H. Sutherland, traveller, piles-very bad case; cured; Chase's ointment. 60c. Lucan-Wm. Branton, garden, pin worms; all gone. Chase's pills. L'Amable—Peter Van Allan, eczema

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MISS MILLER DEAD.

Thought to Have Contracted Fever on the Atlantic Voyage. Southampton, July 3.-Miss Ellen Mil ler, only daughter of Rear-Admiral Miller, U.S.N., died in London this morning. Miss Miller had been sick ever since she landed, and is believed to have contracted typhoid fever while on the voyage across the Atlantic.

American. Providence, R.I., June 30 .- The first voman train wrecker on record has been caught. The mystery of the repeated atempts to wreck the Boston postal train, bound for New York, 20 miles south of this city, has at last been solved. all seven attempts have been made. Yesterday Fannie Taylor, aged 19, was caught in the act of placing a fence rail across the track. She was captured and

held for trial. Chicago, July 2.-Thirty workmen who had filled strikers' places at the works of the Iroquois Furnace Co., in South Chicago, were attacked by crowd of men and boys last evening while leaving the works for their homes. Several were knocked down and severely beaten and others were injured by stones thrown by the strikers. The police arrested nine of the men said to be strik-

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London, July 3.-The Jubilee functions are ended, and London is reluctantly doffing its holiday garb. But undressing apparently takes as long as dressing. Carpenters are still slowly tearing down stands. Most of the as will ensure the construction of the princes and special envoys have departed. The familiar belief in "Queen's weather" which has become a fixed superstition, is almost justified by the rebe decided offhand. terview without according thanks to markable weather which greeted every many eastern members who gave us public appearance of Her Majesty, and the surprising teature is that since the beginning of the festivities, there have been many rainy days between them. General Nelson A. Miles, U.S.A., has statements that have appeared in the press, and especially so from a lengthy lefter which was published in the Toronto Globe on April 2nd from the pen of Mr. J. C. McLagan, of the World. With such lefters as this hefore them the problem of the pressure of the pressure of the problem of the problem of the pressure of the press been a rather embarrassing element to Hotel Alexandra for Rear Admiral J. N. Miller, U.S.N., and General Miles. But the invitation was not extended to their wives. General Miles arrived ler conception of British Columbia and first with his wife and occupied both night. its immense and valuable resources than rooms, leaving Admiral Miller the they ever had before. I may also say room which the court officials intended that the members of the government, or the servants accompanying the two officers. Admiral Miller thereupon dewhom we waited on in regard to the projected undertaking, extended to us the clined to remain at the hotel, and regreatest kindness and cordiality, and as- paired to the ledgings where his family sured us that they were in entire sym-pathy with the project, and that, in the greatly distressed, and wished to take a near future, the undertaking would re- suite of rooms at the Victoria hotel for ceive at the hands of the government the Admiral Miller, but the latter declined. The secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, provided royalty with a new sensation on Wednesday. Wishing to have an overwhelming social show, Mr. Chamberlain took the late Sir Julian Goldschmidt's big house at Piccadilly and invited 2,000 guests to the banquet and reception folbringing of eight or nine hundred car-riages into Piccadilly quite upset the pol-mens of worth he can secure. Not even ice and made an interminable jam, in to his most intimate friends has he sugthe midst of which the Prince and Prin- gested what his mission was-merely street. The Prince, finding the police he leaves for Rossland. unable to clear the way, ordered his coachman to drive back to Marlborough Colonel Held said yesterday. "There is

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eign one. The Lyceum's attraction was and is Sardou's "Madame Sans Gene." At Haymarket, after Theodore Banille's "Gringoire," we are having to-night Dumas' "Mille de Belle Isle." Beerman of gallantry and amorous adven-

invitation, Sir Henry Irving's perform- and the St. Eugene. "Hogan's hill," he ance at the Lyceum. After the performance Sir Henry held a reception on the stage in honor of his guests, who numbered about fifty. To-night a similar function takes place

at Her Majesty's theatre, where the same distinguished colonials will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beerbohm Tree. The guests will occupy all the boxes and two rows of stalls, and at the conclusion of "The Red Lamp" will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Tree on the

There seems little doubt but that Nicolini, the husband of Madame Patti, is dying. He is suffering from Bright's disease, complicated with other disorders. Within the past few months eleven doctors have been at the castle consulting in regard to the case. Madame Patti made great preparations for entertaining this summer, but all the guests, inciuding the Princess of Monaco, have

been put off.
Dr. M. E. L. Godkin, editor of the Evening Post, New York, has taken a. house near Sheen for the season. The sensational stories circulated by

a New York newspaper regarding Queen Victoria's alleged blindness and her alleged intention to abdicate in favor of the Prince of Wales, after the Jubilee festivities, which have just reached here by mail, are exciting great derision among the few newspapers which deigned to notice the cruel and utterly un-founded reports. Truth, referring to the "This abdication "sensation," says: very, very ancient flim-flam has been imbosed upon credulous prints at regular intervals during the last thirty-four years. The Queen has no more idea of abdicating that she has of touring Central Africa."

Regarding the sensation, cruelly engineered by New York newspapers, on the subject of the Queen's eyesight, high official, who is in daily contact with the Queen, informs the Associated Press that the statement to the effect that Queen Victoria is almost totally blind, is "an absolute untruth." He adds: "For some years past Her Majesty's eyesight has been slowly failing, is is natural at her time of life, but to say that she is afflicted with sudden blindness is absolutely untrue. It is more difficult for her to read fine write ing and fine print than was formerly the case, but Her Majesty still reads through two-thirds of all the documents sent her, indeed, no later than yesterday she read through several official imunications and annotated them

with her views." Inside the house the crush was terible. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain vainly tried to edge their way to the foot of the stairs in order to receive the Prince and Princess of Wales, and Mrs. Chamberlain's chagrin at the failure of the Prince and Princess of Wales to arrive was very evident, and made worse by the condolences of the many present, who, wishing to go on to the reception of the Earl and Countess of Derby, were absolutely unable to leave the remises, as the continued arrivals for a long time prevented ingress and egress. Hundreds were unable to get in at all, and the Duke and Duchess of

by way of the kitchen and steps. The fiasco is the talk of the town, and many bitter remarks are circulating in society. Old Tories are delighted at what they call "Chamberlain's bad breeding," and "want of taste," etc., and predictions that the Prince and Princess of Wales will never again accept their invitation. The United States and Canadian bishops are being royally entertained everywhere. Every bishop has more invitations of hospitality than he can accept, and the same is the case with invitations to preach. The Archbishop of Canterhury received them all most cordially and influences by the wholesale, as re ported in the press, are being brought to bear in favor of the Archbishop of Canterbury's great scheme to obtain the adhesion of all colonials, and all Americans if possible, to such an acknowledgement of the Archbishop of Canterbury's headship of the Church of England and the offshoots as to practically permit him, in a large measure, to control the internal affairs of such churches. The idea finds but little favor with the Un-

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A GOOD COUNTRY. Col. Head, of California, Talks of East

Kootenay. Spokesman-Review: Colonel A. E. Head, rugged and hearty, an old Cali-

fornia pioneer, has been up in the Fort Steele country, and returned Tuesda

Colonel Head's visit to the northwest at this time is linked together with theories by knowing mining men, who profess to believe he is the forerunner of 'the California mining millionaires who have hitherto persistently kept out of Idaho, Washington and British Columbia, but see in the history of our mining camp development like unto that in California in early days. Colonel Head does not pretend to be buying anything. He is like the lady shopping-just looking around. He is evidently trying to ascer tain by personal observation what kinds. grades and quantities of ores there ar here, and where they are. lifetime has been spent in mining, he goes around, curious as a school boy, lowing it, all of whom apparently ac- and just as active. He talks with proscepted, resulting in the greatest crush | pectors by the hour, gets their views and that London remembers. The sudden descriptions of ore bodies, veins, leads cess of Wales drove up St. James looking over the country. This morning

"The Fort Steele is a big country House, and for the first time in their no telling what is hidden in its mounlives their Highness progress to hon? tains, and the prospectors will be several years in searching before its entire greatress will be known. I think it is to be a jubilee play bill was a distinctly for- good mining country. There are good properties up Tracey creek, up the St. Mary's, over on the Movie river, and each of these is a district unto itself. With five or six exceptions only slight development has been done as yet, but bohm Tree will impersonate Richelleu, indications are there that point to the not the great cardinal, but the duke, the indications are there that point to the

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up there." The colonel was not so favorably imthough he did not say so. He comes from country where there are no base ores and where range after range carries free milling. He spoke of this, and said in his opinion free milling ores in East Kootenay were limited, and that little of it would be found. "They have what they profess to believe is free milling

said Colonel Head, "but it does not come up to my idea of it." Discussing the recent British Columbia companies' act, Colonel Head said he pelieved it to be a law dangerous to British Columbia. "I can not understand," he said, "how such a law could have been passed. Their laws heretofore have been so uniformly good and wise that this striking contrast is a puzzle to Surely it can not mean that they do not invite investments. They want reople, they want mining develop they want activity. Never in my life before have I seen a mining community that was not bidding for these things.

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> instead of repelling them. I must confess it is beyond me. I do not understand what they mean by enacting such | Shute,

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Frank Hogan, of the Sullivan group of mines, in the Fort Steele country, came down with Colonel Head. He said in answer to questions that the Sullivan had about ten men at work sinking a shaft and doing surface work. "They are down about 40 feet," he said. "The shaft is seven by ten feet, and is all in solid ore. It is our purpose to sink the shaft 100 feet. When Colonel Ridpath goes up again the force will be increased, and a shaft sunk 100 feet on another surface showing. Then the two shafts will be connected by a crosscut, and we will

drift on the ore body." The North Star steamer, Mr. Hogan says, brought down 130 tons of ore from the mine by that name and unloaded 11 cars of freight at Jounings for the return trip, "This will give great relief to the people in there," he said, "for there has been a scarcity of supplies.

THREE FIRES. From Saturday's Daily. the city firemen both anxious and busy this morning. Shortly after midnight a ly developed yet to tell much about it, frame residence on the Burnside Road, outside the city limits, burned to the ground. A family named Kelly owned and occupied the building, which was insured in the Union Company, Munn, Holland & Co., agents, for \$500. A lamp explosion was the cause of the fire. The second call was for a chimney one that you can say is developed, and fire in Chinatown. As both alarms were what are termed "stills," the apparatus was kept ready awaiting a call from the chief. The distance from the fire stations of the first fire, and the insignificance of the second, were reasons for refraining from taking the firemen out, but the fates willed that the men pressed, perhaps, with the gold ores, should give up their sleep, as box 61 was turned in shortly after 1 o'clock. A fierce fire, undoubtedly caused by an incendiary, was raging at the Star ship yard, on the Indian reserve. A large workshop, containing six sealing boats, with a large quantity of tools, and an adjoining residence were entirely con-sumed, and the firemen had a very busy

time saving a partially built schooner belonging to Mr. Munsie and the schooners in the harbor, the rigging of which was on fire several times. A hose company was placed on Work street to prevent the sparks, which were flying thickly, from setting fire to the buildings in that vicinity. As the engine could not be taken into the shipyard, 2,400 feet of hose was laid from a hydrant on Catharine street. The loss will amount to \$1,000, with no insurance. The property was owned by Mrs. J. C. Bales and rented by Mr. Trahey. There had been no one on the premises for several days, which bears out the theory of

Chief Deasy saw the fire as he was eturning from the Kelly fire on the Burnside road, and he was the first to reach it. Even then it was beyond control, the buildings being old and the ground covered with shavings and chips.

HOSE CONTEST.

Nanaimo Won at Seattle, Although Victoria Ran Faster.

From Saturday's Daily. There were but two entries for the ose contest at Seattle yesterday, Vicoria and Nanaimo teams of twelve men Seattle did not enter, because they were not trained up, having had but a few days' notice. Nanaimo won the contest through failure of the Victoria nozzleman to get the nozzle on-i fact, the coupling had not been broker when the water came on.

The contest took place on Pike street, the dash being 400 feet to the hydrant at Fourth avenue and Pike street, lay 200 feet of hose, break coupling and get water, time to be called when water appears at the pipe. Capt. Corfee acted as master of ceremonies. Two trial events occurred, and in both Nanaimo scored, while Victoria scarcely made the connection in time. The pressure was 72.5 pounds, standing, and Chief Kellogg warned the visitors to make their calculations accordingly.

The judges and timekeepers were Allis Gregg, Fisken, Taylor, Noble and

Victoria went first to the scratch. Her time was magnificent, the dash being made in 32.4 seconds. The crowd was so impatient to see that it was almost impossible to keep a space cleared, and when the "break coupling" was attempt ed the crowd was more dense about the nozzleman than anywhere else. water came with a big spurt and struck the crowd fair, deluging hundreds of them and even wetting the judges and

timekeepers.
Nanaimo's time was 10 seconds longer, but the connection was properly made and the award was made to them. The prize was \$200.

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Death of the Leader of an Old Time Political Party of Victoria.

Was a Member of the Legislative Council of the Colony Before Confederation.

The First to Go East and Advocate the Admission of British Columbia.

From Monday's Daily.

Hon. Amor DeCosmos, Victoria's o.l. political warhorse and pioneer newspaper man, the man who twenty years ago fought the battles of the city and province in the commons, in the legislature, and with his pen, is dead. Death came at twenty minutes to nine yesterday. morning. It was not unexpected, for on Thursday last deceased suffered from a stroke of paralysis and had been uncouscious ever since.

It is over a year since Mr. DeCosmos was taken seriously ill, he having for some time previously shown signs of the inevitable breaking up that comes with old age, and it was found necessary to appoint guardians for him. His iron constitution, however, which in early days had carried him through many perils and numerous hard political battles such as Victoria has not seen since he retired to private life, enabled him to live out another year.

Hon. Mr. DeCosmos was born in Wind-Hants County, N. S., on August 20th, 1825, so that he was nearly 72 years of age. He attended the common school at Windsor until he was 12 years of age, and then went to the academy until he was 15. Shortly after his term in the academy expired his parents removed to Halifax, taking him with them. Upon his arrival in Halifax he accepted a clerkship with the mercantile firm of Charles Whitman & Company, whole sale and retail dealers in groceries, liquors, crockery and glassware, with whom he remained for several years. During this time he attended the evening grammar school of John S. Thompson, father of the late premier of the Domin-

When the California gold excitement

was at its height in 1851, Mr. DeCosmos, like thousands of other ambitious young easterners, decided to try his fortune in the great Eldorado of the west. On leaving home he went to New York, and from there started on the long trip across the continent. Upon reaching the Missouri river, then the outskirts of civilization. he joined a party who were preparing to start for California. They were, however, forced to winter in Utah, having been harassed by Indians and delayed in other ways. During the stay in Utah Mr. DeCosmos was enabled to learn considerable about the Mormons, which sect he had joined while a resident of Halifax in 1847. In the spring of 1852 the party continued their journey to Callfornia, and after skirmishes with Indians and other thrilling experiences reached the mines in the fall, having taken over a year to make a trip which now occupies but a few days. During his six years' sojourn in the Golden State Mr. DeCosmos engaged in mining, trading and speculations of various kinds and began to show the ability and shrewdness that a few years later became so strongly apparent, for even his political opponents and he had some bitter ones-admit that he was an able man. While in California he had his name, which was originally Smith, changed to that of Amor De Cosmos, "Lover of the World," by the legislature of that state. This he did in an open manner, but in after years it hurt him politically and in other ways, enabling his opponents to ridicule him.

As early as 1858 Mr. DeCosmos came to Victoria, which he made his home, and which as a politician, newspaper man and private citizen he did his best to build up and advance. A staunch friend of his adopted city, he fought her battles through thick and thin, in his papers and the legislature and house of commons. In 1863 he was elected a member of the legislature of the colony of Vancouver couver Island under Governor Strong. At the old time residents of the Boyal City Mr., Det osmos never married a never forgave him. He was a strong additionable, Mr. McK. Smith, formerly ediwas placed before the legislative council here. Hon. Mr. DeCosmos' scheme carrying, and in July, 1871, the province

entered the Dominion. In 1873 Mr. DeCosmos became premier of the province and president of the executive countil, without salary. Prem-McCreight, now Hon. Mr. Justice McCreight, and his government had resigned on the question of an offer said to have been made to Mr. Robson to enter the ministry. At the same time Mr. DeCosmos occupied a seat in the house of at Work Point was broken into and commons at Ottawa. In the following about \$400 stolen, This was the amount year dual representation was abolished of the canteen fund on hand. The police and he decided to resign the premiership and retain the seat at Ottawa, supporting the late Sir John Macdonald. He tives have been at work on the case centinued a member of the Dominion house until 1882, when defeated at the polls, and although elected in the first thoroughly independent course and was ed his uniform for civilian clothes before often found on the government side durplace to support Sir John, be pursued a ing the time Hon. Alexander Mackenzie was in power. Ever ready to do battle for the city and province, he succeeded in getting a fair share of the Dominion the cabin were also found the embers of expenditure for British Columbia. He a check for \$5, which had been taken was the author of a number of useful measures which he introduced, but which fulled of passage. There were other ways, however, to help his constituents besides introducing bills. Many things were accomplished by him, among which Esquimalt graving dock. In order to start | Stuart islands, belonging to the Solomon this important work he, in 1881, induced Group.

(a)() in lieu of the guarantee in the terms of union. Taking this as a basis ne went to London in 1882 and laid the matter before the imperial government pointing out to them the great advantage a dry dock at Esquimalt would be to the navy. The government promise vote the same amount as the Domin ion government, and just before his re firement from politics Mr. DeCosmos had the satisfaction of knowing that largely through his efforts this work would be completed. He was never an office seeker, but used his power and influence to further the interests of his adopted c'ty, and without fear or favor took the stand which he considered right. This as shown by his action respecting the abolition of the free port. So confident was he that he had taken a step that constituents, that with a free port advo-

it.g the habit of calling a spade a spade ment of labor. sm. As a speaker he was rather prolific, but made up for his tediousness by placing them before his hearers in an igreeable garb. Many measures passed by the local house were the product of his brain, and a number of useful reforms were introduced while the colony was under the control of Downing street through his personal exertions. He always felt that this field was too limited for him, and looking back upon his career one is inclined to agree with him. DeCosmos was a man who would have made his mark anywhere. In Ontario or Quebec or his native province he must. by the sheer force of his intellect and industrious habits, have risen to distinct

During his early life in Nova Scotia the deceased chose Joe Howe for his political mentor, and as one of Mr. De-Cosmos' bitterest political opponents ouce told the writer, "though far inferior to Howe as an orator he was his ance, the presumption being that he had not many warm personal friends, the last, as shown by the gathering of old timers around him when two years peared on the platform on that occasion ception, and the younger generation admired him for his pluck, but his time was past, and his voice, which a few years ago would arouse any audience, coul? not be heard by any but those a few feet from the platform.

For many years "DeCosmos" was the rallying cry of the predominant political party in British Columbia. He originated the Yale convention, which met at Yale in 1866 and formulated a bill of rights, which called for the government of the province on popular lines. That bill of rights was at the time made the st bject of ridicule, but from the seeds sown at that convention sprang the present vigorous plant of responsible government.

The British Colonist was established n in control here, and many were the sharp contests in which he became Boscowitz does not intend making embroiled on account of the vehe- next trip to the North for some time ment manner in which he espoused tunity, and had he had the power of edly have in time risen to one of the done as she lies at the wharf. highest positions in the gift of the Dominion. The credit of having made the longest speech, sixteen hours ever made by any man, has been erroneously credited to Mr. DeCosmos. This speech was made by Mr. McClure, who held the floor for sixteen hours to prevent the passage of a bill connected with the sale of land for taxes. The fatigue consequent upon this mighty effort caused the death Mr McClure, while he was editor of the

San Francisco Times in 1867. Besides the Colonist, which he estab lished in 1858, as above stated, and sold in 1863 to Messrs, Harries, Mitchell & Company, Mr. DeCosmos was for many years editor and proprietor of the Standard which lived until a few years ago, first as a morning and afterwards as Island, and continued as a member until an evening paper. He, however, retired the union of British Columbia and Van- from journalism in 1875, having speut the previous year in London as a special this time New Westminster was the capi- commissioner of the provincial governtal of the province, and Mr. DeCosmes ment to lay before the imperial authoristrongly advocated its removal to Vic- ties the grievances of the province in the toria, finally carrying his point For this matter of the Canadian Pacific railway. vocate of confederation and was the first | tor of the Standard and still a resident politician to go East and advocate the of the city, and four sisters, all married, admission of the province into the Du- one residing in Boston and the others in minion. In 1870, after several years Halifax, survive him. His only other agitation, a scheme for confederation relative in British Columbia is a nephew.

a son of Mr. McK. Smith. The funeral will take place on Wedwas defeated, the government scheme nesday at 2 o'clock from his late residence, Yates street, and Christ Church Cathedral. Yates street, and later from

ROBBED THE CANTEEN.

Some \$400 Stolen, but More Than Half of it Found in a Cabin.

were called in, and the members of the provincial police force and city detecsince. On Saturday morning their efforts were rewarded by finding more than half of the money in a cabin, where one the men from the barracks had exchangpart of the money in the cabin led the police to believe that he intended to return to the city, and they have been

closely watching the incoming boats. In

with the money. London, July 5 .- A special dispatch from Sydney, N. S. W., says that the British warship Wallaroo has hoisted be mentioned the building of the Union Jack on Russell, Bellona and

The Steamer Boscowitz Brings News of the Canneries-Light Run Expected This Season.

Mysterious Disappearance of a Passenger-The General Siglin at Seattle.

From Monday's Daily.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz rewas right and that was endorsed by his turned from the North yesterday afternoon, bringing news of the canneries cate, Mr. Young, he resigned his seat and I ish are said to be very scarce on the appealed to his constituents. Mr. De- Skeena river, and a light run is looked Cosmos was re-elected by a large major- ferward to for this season. There are ity. Taking an important part in the lots of fish outside and in the estuary, egotiations for the construction of the but the water is so clear that it is most C.P.R., he did not lose an opportunity difficult to get them. There are fisherto advocate its early construction. He men enough there and to spare, every was a strong and vigorous writer, have cannery having new its full completing the habit of calling a spade a spade ment of labor. When the Boscowitz and treating men as he believed them to left the Skeena the Inverness Canning be, not always justly-but with an honest Company and Cunningham & Sons headpurpose which frequently disarmed the pack with 12,000 cases each, the other canneries running all the 700 cases, packed by the British-Ama faculty he had of grouping facts and erican Canning Company, to 400; the run of spring salmon was at an some time ago and the catch made was a light one. At Lowe Inlet 1,500 cases have been put up. Fish are more ple ful at this point, but the weather has for the past week been very rough. At Drainey's cannery, at Numa, the next point called at on the way down, 400 cases have been put up. At Rivers Inlet fishing had just begun, and from present prospects everything points to a ight run this season. At Alert Bay S. A. Spencer's cannery has secured 600

cases up to the present. On the upward trip of the Boscowitz a young Indian named Alex Star, who was returning to China Hat, mysteriously disappeared, and everything points to the fact that he committed suicide by jumping overboard. He was last seen on the evening before the steamer arrived at Alert Bay. Nothing was then thought of the disappearpeer in intellect and in his originality of missed his passage at Alert Bay, which ideas." Not being a magnetic man, he port was reached late at night. On the arrival of the steamer at Rivers Inlet, but the few he did have he retained to however, his friends came down and enquired for him. The captain, still believing that his passenger had missed ago he announced himself as a candidate his passage, told them he had been left for the Dominion house. When he ap- at Alert Bay. On the downward trip, though, when the steamer called at his old friends gave him a rousing re- Alert Bay, the officers were told that the Indian had not been seen there. Then, putting two and two together. they came to the conclusion that he had committed suicide. The Boscowitz had but two passengers for Victoria, both prospectors. One was Henry Rudge who has been prospecting on the Skeens and the other was a prospector who was

him. little freight. There were a few balez son. of furs from Port Simpson and somet boxes of Indian curios, which James they may be correctly labele come, as when the steamer his views. For many years it comes off Turple's ways she will go on looked as if he would fail of his purpose, to have a general overhauling. Work but with confederation came his oppor- will be commenced on her right away. the inside carpentering work and the when his sail boat capsized. He man-

> was wrecked somewhere in the Northern last, is now at Seattle. She was brought to that port on Saturday by the steamer Santa Cruz from Sitka, Alaska The General Siglin when picked up by the United States cutter Corwin was lying on her port beam with her masts and rigging gone. She was beached; nummed out and towed to Sitka harbor. The only body in the cabin was that of a child. A search for treasure revealed only about \$1,000 in silver. Unconfirmed reports to the effect that a part of the crew of the Corwin got away with some of the money have been told over Santa Cruz, scoffs at these. The General Siglin is a sight that bears mute evidence of a terrible disaster. She is, weather-beaten and worn by the waves Her gunwales are worn and splintered Her bowsprit is gone. Only the broken stumps marks the deck, where masts, sails and rigging should be. A rusted anchor and chain are still fast to the tractional bow. Even a two-inchrition bar is bent, twisted and broken. The rudder is sound and in working order: by a nice steering wheel. On deck aft is a tent of sail that was used for a part of the Santa Cruz's crew who handled the steering gear. The door of the home of the deceased at Danville, Virgabin is nailed up tight with two-inch, ginia. The remains were sent this morn-lander, with Captain Foot in command, opposite his name, L. B. Trimer planks, and the hatch amidships is seal-ling, Master Penn having come over ed and covered with planks and canvas.
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> Down in the hold is a lot of freight, cansisting of canned goods, provisions, hams, bacon, rubber goods, Alaska clething and numerous other articles. In the cabin are women's dresses, old boots, shoes and hats of men and women strewn about in dirt and mud, Capt. Jensen, of the Santa Cruz, refuses to allow any one to go on board the General Siglin, fearing that they will carry away the freight or get away with any of the gold which is supposed to be in the hold of the schooner, and which has as yet not been found. Capt. Jensen stands on guard at all hours. leaving his post as seldom as possible. and when he does he leaves an officer on guard in his place.

The steamer Maude went around to Esquimalt with a cargo of naval stores brought by the steamer Charmer yesterday evening. The Maude will make her usual weekly trip to Texada this evening. She will take up a few pas-

R. Milne has fully investigated and ed amusement. Consequently Manager paid all the claims of the other mem- Main has paid special attention to this compensation, and the money is wait- of all kinds, ancient and modern, bethey put in an appearance. Of the they are not terrific they are very funny. three sealers still unpaid one is in Japan. another on the Queen Charlotte Islands and the third at San Francisco.

The steamer Tacoma of the Northern Pacific steamship line arrived at the outer wharf this afternoon, and about an hour after her arrival sailed for the Orient. She did not take on any freight here, being full up when she left the A few Chinese who are going back to their homes in the Flowery Kingdom took passage from here.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleavings of City and Prov Incial New in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. There are 92 candidates writing for teachers' certificates in this city and examinations are also being held at Vancouver and Kamloops. They commenced

-An Indian named Charlie, from Cowichan, received the usual bounty from the provincial police this morning for the heads of three panthers slain by him at Cowichan lake.

J. A. Lawrence has appealed against the decision of the police magistrate, fining him \$200 for selling liquor without a The appeal was to have been heard to-day, but was adjourned until July 15th.

-George Ellery, an old time resident of the city, died this morning at the Jubilee hospital. He was a native of Ramsey, Hampshire, England, aged 72 The funeral, will take place on vears. Thursday at 10 a.m.

-Of all the equestrian performances of the circus world there is none more strange or attractive than the trained equestrian lion to be seen with the Walter L. Main shows. This animal is seen at every performance, riding bare-The show exhibits here on July 12th and 13th, and every one should see the only horse-riding lion performer.

-The Chillwack Progress says: "We are sorry to have to record the severe illness of Mr. A. S. Vedder, M.P.P. The doctor was called on Thursday evening and found Mr. Vedder in a dangerous and had no work. He struggled when condition. He suffered much through the arrested by Provincial Officer McKenna night and the following day from incipient inflammation of the bowels, but at our latest writing we learn that he is improving."

-Yesterday morning the members of the British Columbia Pioneer Society laid at rest the late Patrick Callan. The funeral took place from the society's hall. Broad street, and St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral. Services were conducted will be sent to the New Westminster a Portland company, but they have a the cathedral and Ross Bay cemetery ing changed their minds as to where by Rev. Father Althoff. The ballbearers they wanted him to work, have recalled were: M. Kane, E. Metcalf, T. Flewin. The steamer brought down very J. Stephenson, I. Clearibue and E. Pear-

-William H. Ladner, ex-M.P.P. for Deans, of Port Simpson, is sending the New Westminster district, was married the Chicago museum. Mr. Deans will in this city last evening to Mrs. Ella in a short time follow the curios to Chic. Bella McLellan. The bridegroom is The British Colonist was established cago, he having been asked by the known all over the province, but parby Mr. DeCosmos in 1858. He sitterly nuseum authorities to go there and explored the colony government plain the different curios in order that sented in the legislature. Mrs. Ladner Duncan's. Ven. Archdeacon Scriven officiated at the wedding.

-Yesterday Harry Spencer had a very narrow escape from drowning. He was trolling for salmon near Race Rocks. controlling his temper he would undoubt- work on her engines and boilers being aged to get back to the upturned craft, to which he clung until an Indian from Beecher Bay rescued him. The Indian The schooner General Siglin, which made the rescue at the risk of his life he having to take to the water to reach Pacific ocean towards the end of Marche Spencer, who was exhausted. Spencer

was cared for by the Indians. -The customs returns for June fol-

IMPORTS.

.....\$ 53.919 00 Dutiable ... 154,635 00 Total ... \$208,554 00 EXPORTS. Produce of Canada \$ 56,010 00 Not produce of Canada 8,420 00 RECEIPTS Other revenues 7,990 42

> From Saturday's Daily. -Notice is given in the Gazette of the

-General Roberts, U. S. consul, yesterday received word from the Washington government to have the remains of the late R. G. Penn, immigration commisfrom Vancouver to accompany them.

city, won high honors at the recent exam-

evening. She will take up a few passengers and a quantity of freight, among which is the plumbing outfit, pipes, numps, etc., for the new hotel being built at Texada.

Nothing so sets the blood tingling through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was sick with a severe bowel complete through men's veins as a contest of ren was a con There are but three claims unpaid in the case of the sealing schooner Beatrice, whose owners and frew were awarded compensation on account of the litegal seizure of the schooner in Behring sea by the United States revenue contestants be men or animals. One men or an

cutter Rush. Collector of Customs A. principal features of the modern big tentbers of the crew who are entitled to important department. There are races ing for the remaining three as soon as, tween horses, men, animals, and when

> -The minister of agriculture has authorized the organization of a Farmers' Institute in the district of Richmond The first meeting will be held in August

The British barkentine Ensenada. which arrived in the Royal Roads yesterday evening, brought as a passenger from Honolulu the Chinese cook of the schooner Henrietta, which was seized some time ago at Honolulu on the charge of smuggling opium into the islands. The crew were all imprisoned, and sav-ing the cook, who has completed his sentence, they are still doing time.

Chong Cum, an expert canneryman. whose services are sought for by canpers, has been contracting for engagements at more than one cannery and consequently has got into trouble. On Mouday last he engaged to go to work at one of Robt. Ward & Company's canneries and got an advance of \$35, for which, however, the firm have security. Then a couple of days later he offered his ser vices to Wing Chong, who contracts to supply labor to the canneries, and he was accepted and an advance of \$29 given him. Wing Chong yesterday heard of the previous engagement and had Chong Cum arrested for obtaining money under false pretences. The case was called this morning, but adjourned until Wedpesday next.

-John Walters, a man of about 53 years of age, and who has been a resident of this city for the past eight or nine years, made an attempt to commit suicide yesterday afternoon at the onter wharf Walters after first filling his pockets with stones to act as ballast, jumped from the wharf into the straits. The sinkers did not seem to act, for although the unfortunate man was in the water for some time he was not able to accomplish his purpose. Finally Mr. David Green, who happened to the would-be suicide floundering in the water, went to his aid, and after considerable exertion succeeded in dragging him from the waters which refused to engulf him. Walters, who was unmarried, came here from Ontario 8 or 9 years ago and followed the trade of carpentering. He seems to be mentally unbalanced and talks incoherently.

the police he said in explanation of his act that he was an outcast from society and fought fiercely to prevent that officer taking him to the lock-up. Officer Mc-Kenna, though, has quite a little strength of his own, and there are few en who can resist him successfully. Walters was not one who could, and he was soon an occupant of a cell at the provincial police station. He will be examined by two physicians to-day, and should his mind be found unbalanced he

From Monday's Daily. -Rev. D. Macrae, of Victoria West, will be at Sooke at 10 a.m., Metchosin 2 p.m., and Colwood at 7 p.m., on Sunday, the 11th inst., to dispense the communion of the Lord's Supper.

-The sale of the British Columbia Express Company's property by Mr. S. Tingles to Messrs. Miller & Kilgour, of Toronto, as noted in the Times some time ago, was on Saturday completed. The transfer includes the sleighs, coach- league was shown yesterday. es and 50 head of horses.

-On Saturday evening, at the resilence of Mrs. William Sinclair, No. 9 Princess street, Rev. Mr. Swinerton solemnized the marriage of Mr. Francis Sirmackaes to Marion S. Jackson. The bride was supported by Mrs. Ackerman, while Mr. W. W. Wilson assisted the bridegroom.

-Rev. Mungo Fraser, D.D., of Hamilton, Ont., preached at both services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church vesterday. Dr. Fraser is a typical Scottish-Canadian minister, and those who credit. The highest scores for the heard him yesterday will not be sur- team were those of Anderson, who w prised at the growth of Presbyterianism in Eastern Canada.

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-One man, if he has the power of the law at his back, is very powerful. It only took one customs official to hold sioner, embalmed and forwarded to the back between 600 and 700 excursionists irg, Master Penn having come over made three trips to Port Angeles on made 13. At the close of the Saturday, returning from her last trip about one o'clock on Sunday morning, again and scored 36 for 6 wickets Here are the latest subscriptions to- and as soon as the gang plank was placwards the fund for the Victorian Order ed, the tired excursionists eagerly sought of Nurses, making the total \$265.30. their way ashore. Imagine their cha-Belmont school, \$1: South Chilliwack, \$2: Armstrong public school, \$6.40; fifth and sixth divisions Wellington public school, \$1: Lac La Hache, \$3.85; Pavilion, \$5.15; East Chilliwack, \$2: minutes, and all through the mistaken grin when the customs man stood, like club on the Regiment's grounds. Horatio of old, guarding the bridge, and Deep Creek, \$1.80; Similkameen, \$3; idea of duty on the part of the official. and Hall's Prairie district school, \$3.35. He wanted the ship's bill of health, but this had been, somewhat prematurely -Frank J. Nicholson, B.A., of this perhaps, sent in to the customs house when the steamer returned from her ination at McGill University, Montreal. previous trip, and consequently was not and forty certificates of assessment He won the prize for the highest aggre- forthcoming. The detention on this acgate in all subjects of the second year, count, though, was wholly unnecessary, Mr. Nicholson is the eidest son of Ma for Dr. Watt has released the Thomas Nicholson, formerly principal of boats coming from the Sound, Alaska the Victoria West school. After passing through the High School the young man went to Stanford University, where he obtained his degree, and then went to a mistake and he is sorry that his sub- gold is now in view, and is getting richard the sub-

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ASHCROFT. B. C. Mining Journal.

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The present state of the stage companies seems to be that if a price could be agreed upon, as seems likely, the B.C.X. will sell out their line to the mail contractors. All hands are now invoicing Boundary Creek Mining and Milling and pricing wagons, sleighs, horses, etc. many, adioins the Anaconda. These It is quite a large undertaking to go through the values of the different branches of the B.C.X. As above stated there seems a likelihood of the deal being consummated. Messrs. Miller. Shields and Bond are a pleasant lot of people and thoroughly business-like. Some of the mail lines will undoubtedly

1.500 feet. The various openings be sub-let. R. T. Ward was in Ashcroft the fore an average assay from the whole part of the week and gave to the Journal the following particulars of work now the Kontensy are three distinct being done by the Horsefly Gold Mining odies of sulphides from three to four Company. About 21 acres of surface wide, and assaying from \$2.06 to gravel to a depth of 6 to 15 feet has been On the Columbia only one lead piped off. The Miller hydraulic elevaheen uncovered, leaving exposed tor has been running steadily for some four feet of solid sulphide ore, astime and the Evans across the river has The work to be undertaken by the ndicate consists chiefly of tunneling on done a little work. Plenty of water is at hand for the entire season, and the gravel is showing up very rich. No wash-up has as yet been made, although Anaconda and Kootenay and sink-Mr. Ward took out about \$2,000 from

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what they were sent out for, as their leaders set them to cutting down trees and squaring posts for stakes. Eighty miles of the river was located by the party before they turned their steps may be assayed 194 ounces in silver and the steps of the steps F. J. Walker and others. A resolution was adopted to petition the government through Mr. J. P. Booth, M.P.P., ask-ing for their consideration and help in cold, from which the quicksilver had been burned off. Gold is found on all the bars in that section, but is, as a rule, very fine and only found in thin What the party in question have in the way of information sufficient to justify large outlay necessary to open up this eighty mile long claim, we do not

SANDON.

Sandon, June 26.—Reports come from Lemon creek to the effect that Bragg Brothers have obtained assays of over \$500 to the ton in gold from ore on a claim located this year. Geo. Petty has struck 1,100 ounce

on the Newport, near Three Forks. The vein is four feet wide, and the ore is galena and brittle silver. The Argo tunnel is in 240 feet. A shipment of ore made some time ago netted \$70 to the ton. Seven men are working two shifts.

Oscar Burbank has sold a claim on the hill above the Wonderful for \$6,000. Operations will be resumed on the Slo lar ore was found on this property before work was stopped, owing to danger from snowslides.

The Slocan Star is operating three air drills, one in No. 5 tunnel and two in No. 4 tunnel. No. 5 tunnel is in 700 feet. and Bruce White expects to strike the lead within the next 200 feet. No. 4. have the tunnel in about 80 feet and some 160 feet above it, cut the vein at 600 good looking rock was found, assays feet. The ore from Nos. 1. 2 and 3 tunfrom which give \$40 to the ton. Work nels is dropped through chutes to No. 4. from which winnel all the ore is run to the head of the tramway. The vein in this mine is in places 30 feet wide,

The influx of miners, prospectors and nvestors still continues, and beds contique at a premium, in spite of increased hotel accommodation.

Very encouraging reports are coming from the Duncan river district. One party after being up there a month is talking of shipping a cargo of ore. The Kaslo & Slocan railway has surveyed a ine from Argenta to Duncan City, and t is said the road may be built this year. A steamer runs from Duncan up Hauser lake, and at the present stage of water 1.1 miles up Duncan river. Sandon, June 30 .- A laboratory is be-

ing erected at the Payne switch on the Kaslo & Slocan railway. The building is 16x24 feet and will contain a most complete assaying outfit. E. V. Me-Cune will be in charge.

The Payne is shipping 40 tons of ore day, one-quarter of which goes via the C.P.R. The output will be increased as soon as more wagons can be procured No. 3 tunnel is expected to strike the lead very shortly, when the force of miners and output of ore will be still further in creased. A. W. McCune is here Work will be resumed on the Rabbit Faw (Starr M. & M. Co.) as soon as the properties can be surveyed. The tunnel is in 225 feet, which carries it almost through the Rabbit Paw ground. The

ROSSLAND.

owned by them.

will continue working the tunnel as soon

as they ascertain the extent of ground

Rossland Miner. The Le Roi made a record yesterday, During the twenty-four hours ending last evening there were shipped from the mine over the Red Mountain and Columbian & Western railways no less than 470 tons of ore, and there were still left in the ore bins over 200 tons. There is ne doubt the Le Roi will before long be making daily shipments of an equal amount to that forwarded yesterday. J. L. Parker arrived last evening fro:

Ymir. He has been directing the instal lation of the Dundee's new plant and reports that the shaft has been cleaned out and a steam drill put to work in the cottom. This is the first machinery plant to be put on to any mine in the Salmon river district.

The Coolgardie Pioneer of May 1 gives an account of a farewell banquet and address to G. R. Fearby, one of the most ominent mining engineers of Western Australia, on the eve of his departur for Rossland via London and Paris.

The Kootenay-London company yester day resumed work on the Comet No. 2. claim lying about thre emiles north of Rossland and adjoining the U.S. & B. C. group on the north. A. J. McMillan laced a large block of the treasury stock of this company while in London, and the company is now in excellent financial shape. A crown grant for the Comet N 2 with besat ouce applied for quality Rossland Miner.

The Le Roi is outstripping all its former records in the way of production. According to our report of the ore shipments of the camp for last week, the Le Roi shipped 1,118 tons. As a matter | very fine specimens of rock. of fact that mine was shut down Tues-day and shipped 740 tons in the last three days of the week and had 500 tons out 250 tons a day and in 60 days Work on the Rivers mines at Bona- can be ready to raise and ship 500 tons Our best miners come from this session. miners. Colorado, Montana and the Lake Superior mines. Coal miners will not do They do not understand the business and miners from Eastern Canada come here have as a rule who no experience in underground work and they will not do. I turn away all will use their utmost efforts to this men every day because they are incompetent. If I could get good men I would put on 15 new miners at once and soon

acrease the force 30 or 40. In a few the Early Bird Mining Company to Anderson Bros., of Albion, N.Y., for, it is any means, although little is heard of said, \$10,000. The interest amounted to it these days. The directors have held

Ashcroft hotel, packed in for them as Kootenay. A recent consignment of Le will be in working order early next Asheroft note, packed in for them as a spring. A recent consignment of Le win be early as 1862 and was paid in placer Roi ore went \$80 in gold alone, and a spring. ten car lot of Iron Mask averaged \$67. The rails for the Robson road have been contracted for, and the tender calls for their delivery on board the cars on stratum of gravel, so far as now known. July 1st. They will come in over the Canadian Pacific, and it will probably be the middle of August before the road is in shape to run.

D. B. Bogle has just consummated a deal that involves \$150,000 by transferring interests in the Victory-Triumph mines on Sofa Mountain to English capitalists. He leaves for London on Wednesday to complete the details. All shareholders still retain an interest. In Mr. Bogle's office are some fine specimens of ore from Sofa Mountain. One is solid silver and copper ore taken from the Victory. Another pile taken from the Velvet goes \$40 in gold and copper. There is also some decomposed quartz taken from the Triumph that carries \$35 in gold, and other ore taken from the Whooper Up that assays \$21 in gold and 16 per cent. copper.

Nelson, June 30.-James Woods, whose Woods, and convicted after the jury had been out eight minutes. Woods will be the option being \$50,000. taken to New Westminster for safe-keeping and brought back to Nelson for excution this day six weeks. The prisoner took the sentence very coolly; he said he had got what he expected, and asked for some tobacco.

Ryan and Hines, convicted of robbery were sentenced to 18 months each. The seven months they have served will apply in the sentence. McKie, also convicted of robbery, was sentenced to two years from this date. Malcolm McDonald, guilty of shooting at R. A. Chisholm at Quartz creek, was sentenced to five nears at hard labor. A petition from Ymir citizens for executive clemency had no effect on the judge. They were taken to Kamloops along with Goggin, sening hams, four months, and Locke, vagrancy, one month.

As yet no proceedings have been taken against the Nelson squatters, and the government seems to be very much inclined to leave matters as they stand. Although no official action has been taken, it is understood that one of the indges of the supreme court has expressed himself to the effect that squatters on public lands, prior to the passage of the act which classes them as trespassers. annot be affected by it, as they acquired heir rights before the act became a law. It is probable that no further action will be taken, and the squatters allowed to abide in peace until the lands are put up for sale at public auction.

Nelson, July 2.-George Armstrong, warden of the Westminster jail, left here this evening with the condemned marderer Woods and some other prisoners Woods is taking things quietly. A look company owns a fraction adjoining, and at the pistol which he snapped a number. of times at the constable's stomach strikes the cap, but did not notice the

defect till it saved McKinnon's life. Supt. Hussey has to-day placed Mc Kinnon in charge of the police affairs at Nelson and dismissed the two men resionsible for Woods' escape. The assizes are now over, but Judge Walkem will stay to dispose of several

civil cases. Mr. A. G. Smith and Mr. Hussey left for home to-day. The smelter returns of the shipment of ore from the Athabasca mine have been received and give a value of \$76 per ton. in silver and gold. The ore is improving steadily and the men working in the mine are elated over the manner in cabins are being built and a large force

of men will be added at once. The Mile Point mine at Ainsworth will be shipping very soon, and as the British Canadian Gold Fields owns the three properties referred to it will have three shippers in the very near future. Three sets of plans and specifications of the water and rewage system of Nel-

son have been submitted to the city council. The water system will gravity and the impounding reservoi will hold over 1,000,000 gallons. Work will probably be commenced on it as soon as the preliminaries are arranged.

mis and rigging AOAM to A rusted achor and chairs and chairs and white a state of the chair and chairs and cha A rusted Philip Spicer, who has been prospect in the neighborhood Monashee mountain and the Cherry Creek pinnacles, came in this week, bringing with him some Three cars of machinery for Messrs.

Dier, Davidson & Russell, of the Tin Horn Mining Company, Fairview, passed through on Monday, making in all thirteen cars which have been forwarded to this company during the past few days. In response to the telegram from the is expected back here in a short time.

board of trade urging upon the Dominion government the necessity of aiding in the construction of the Penticton-Columbia railway, R. J. Davies, secrethe effect that nothing could be done Farmers and others interested should not forget that the dates fixed for the

30th of September. Plenty of hard and united work will be required to make the exhibition a success, and we trust that We learn that in a letter to F. A.

Meyer, Captain Molyneaux, the purchaser of the Monashee mines, states weeks we shall, if we can get the men, that he will leave England for this city have our force up to 200."

G. A. Pounder has sold his interest in work on the mines. early in August and will at once start

party before they turned their steps sample assayed 194 ounces in silver and scuthward. The distance to Findlay river is about 600 miles from Ashcroft.

The addition of the Centre Star to the quired machiner for the subscribers to enable the directors to purchase the reenable the directors to purchase the re- has arranged to purchase or bond the river is about 600 miles from Ashcroft.

The addition of the Centre Star to the quired machinery, but they hope to have list of shippers makes five mines which the matter in better shape at an early tail district, for \$42,000. This claim was being now mining recorder, located at me now sending ore to the smelter. The date. It is probably too late now to get recently located by S. Wilson, and has others are the Le Roi, the War Eagle; the institution started this year, but the the Iron Mask and the Columbia and promoters feel confident that everything

> MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

The many friends throughout the district of Mr. G. M. McMynn will be pleased to hear that he has been reinstated as chief constable at Midway. The largest dairy in this district is that of Mr. Tedrow, located on Anarchist mountain. This dairy consists of over 30 cows, the product of which finds of the district.

Jimmy Hunter's claim, which is recognized as being one of the best yet discovered on the Similkameen, has been conded for a period of six months to Messrs. Douglas and Thompson, of Mid- reports in circulation as to changes way. The bonding consideration has not yet been made public.

has been made in Summit Camp by tion between Golden and Laggan to Kehoe Bros., who have been fortunate make Golden the divisional point, and enough to uncover an immense ledge of copper ore on a claim recently located by the workshops will have to be removthere by them. It is said the ledge is ed from Donald, part going to Revelstoke 30 feet wide, and carries a high percent- and the remainder to Golden. adventures during the past few days age of copper. Almost as soon as the workshops to be established at Golden have excited much attention, was to-day ore body was revealed an option was will be fully equipped to deal with the tried for the murder of Samuel M. given extending over only a short time, mountain traffic, and will be supplied

> SLOCAN CITY. (Slocan Pioneer.) The U and I, about five miles above the

Enterprise on Ten Mile creek, belonging to "Shorty" Esler, was bonded for \$45,-000 about a week ago. The Palmeta Silver Mining Co. is being incorporated under the laws of Ontario, Alfred Robinson, of London, being the leading capitalist. J. K. Clark, who owns a quarter interest in the property. has been working six men on it for eight weeks, and they have already a tunnel in 200 feet, and one drifting on a fine vein

Palmeta will begin shipping early next The men employed on the Sultana to town. As a result an additional force will be passed. Work will be continued The Sultana is owned by C. L. Hoffman and E. L. Beer, of the New Denver branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Ralston and McCaig, of Spokane, who recently purchased the Alexandria and man, have a force of men working the property. This week they cut a 10-foot edge of concentrating ore, assays from which show it to be high grade. These mines will probably be incorporated.

Oscar McMillen brought down 60 pounds of sample rock from the Meteomine this week, which are rich enough to C. L. Hoffman. The ore is from an 18 inch pay streak, which has been stripped for 150 feet. A force of 10 men are at present engaged in tunneling on the ledge, and will be increased shortly. Assays from the pay streak run from 175 shows what a narrow escape McKinden to 1,000 ounces in silver and from \$2.50 had. It seems that Woods, in testing the pistol shortly after his escape, snapped off the point of the hammer which n creeks.

The Galena Farm Company has shaft down 200 feet at which level crosscuts are being run both ways, and are now in about 50 feet, but the vein has not yet been struck. Superintendent D. J. Macdonald told me that an assay made a day or two ago of the ore they are now in showed 150 ounces in silver. The hoist engine is not of sufficient power to run the four-drill compressor also, so it was determined to put in a large Pelton water wheel to do the whole of, the work. While digging the trench for the pipe line near the old shaft an immense body of solid galena was struck about three feet from the surface. The course which the property is showing up. More of the pipe line was changed and this new discovery has been uncovered 33 feet one way and 18 feet the other. It is Farm Company, that has been doing lebe a shipper the latter part of August or early in September.

(Slocan City News.) Paul Hack and Harvey Fife brought lown some fine specimens of ore this eek from the King David claim on Springer creek.

Twenty tons of Howard Fraction ore were taken down the lake by the steamer Slocal of Thursday, its destribution being the Half Mines smelter at Nels A short time ago Ralston McKaig ought the Alexander and Dellie, at the head of Lemon creek, near the Black Prince group, from Potter and Kinman for \$4,500. A force of men was at once set to work on the Alexander on the tenfoot surface ledge, and are now taking out high grade ore, which assays 360 ounces of silver and a good percentage of lead. Mr. McKaig is now absent in Spokane, but the good news was te'e-graphed to him on Wednesday, and he

GOLDEN.

Mr. Kerfoot, of the firm of Fulmer tary of the board, has received a reply & Kerfoot, arrived in Golden on Sunday by wire from Hewitt Bostock, M.P., to night with eighteen horses for starting the carrying of the mail between Golden and Fort Steele.

forget that the dates fixed for the Treasure, recently purchased from W. show this year are the 29th and McNeish and T. Jones, to H. Croft, of Victoria, for \$5,000. Mr. Cowell has also sold to the same gentlemen a quarter interest in the Giant. On Sunday C. Baines and H. Cooper

Last week two experts, representing Vancouver firms, went out to water river to examine and report on said, \$10,000. The interest amounted to about two-thirds. The property is near Rossland, and is being developed.

What appears to be an important strike has been made on the Sterling, a claim adjoining the Black Cock on Wild

samples now taken out are as good as those already reported, the transaction will be a straight-out purchase, the cash paid by July 20th. Otherwise a bond will be taken to allow further de-

velopment work. An important strike has been made on Quartz creek near Beaver, judging by the specimen brought into Golden ou Monday by W. G. Neilson. The ore is heavily mineralized with copper, and from its appearance it should carry a fair proportion of gold. Three locations have been made on the lead, the Daisy, Iton Horse and Alice, by Messrs. Neil son, Lappan and Denman, respectively, a ready market in the camps and towns Mr. Denman has also located a claim called the Donald on another lead at

Quartz creek. The editor of the Golden Era took the opportunity of Mr. Whyte's presence here to interview him in regard to the about to be made at Donald and Golden. That gentleman informs us that it has It is reported that a very rich strike ter working of the Rocky Mountain secwith a plant for remaining and fitting the Mooul and Consolidated engines. Car repairing shops will also be built.

KAMLOOPS.

The Inland Sentinel. John Cobbledick is expected back from England shortly. He is reported to have made an offer of \$7,000 cash for the Guerin fraction.

Work on the Python is progressing very satisfactorily. There is now a fine showing of two feet of rich copper ore. The Python has been bonded to an English syndicate for \$30,000. W. H. Taylor has thrown up his bond on the Iron Cap on the alleged ground of high grade ore. Mr. Clark says the that an alien labor bill has been passed by the Dominion government, which makes it impossible for Americans to operate mines in Canada. No such bill stirch a rich body of galena cre this has been passed, nor is there any justiweek, two sacks of which were brought fication for belief that such a measure of men will be put to work immediately. on the Iron Cap by Messrs. Carey and Booth, and it is satisfactory to note that the mine never looked better than

it does to-day. A meeting of the directors of the Kamloops Agricultural Association will be Dilly from the locators, Potter and Kin- held at J. J. Carment's office on Saturday, the 10th inst.

The meteorological office in this city has been transferred from E. T. W. Pearse to W. T. Slavin. W. H. Taylor, in conjunction with J. H. Morrison, has secured a bond on four locations, the Truth, Hope, Jennie and Jubilee (1) of the Truth Mining Comenthuse the owners, John A. Finch and pany's group, of which I. C. Mills and Toe McGee are the principals, the consideration being \$9,000: \$2,000 in 60 days from date, the remaining \$7,000 equally divided into 90 day payments.

Ben Wehrfritz has nurchased

Dominion hotel with the intention of brick building. A gang of men is hard at work excavating a big cellar on the lot, corne First avenue and Sevmour street. That cellar will be covered by a handsome two story brick and stone block, wherein will be loosted the factory of the Inland Cirar Manufacturing Company. Messrs.

Johnston & Gill have the contract. FOR STEELE.

Fort Steele Prospector.

Sixteen teams came in last week from Mud lake, loaded with merchandise from olden.

have reached the river, and are at Rock creek triangulating the river. Mr. McPherson, M.P.P., from Van couver, was in Steele last week and at-

tended the races. Col. Baker and son, V. Hyde Baker, practically shipping ore from the surface, last week secured a bond on the very and may materially change the plans of valuable property lying on the south fork the company. In any event the Galena of St. Mary's river. The property consists of six claims, all of which were velopment work for nearly a year, will located on July 1, 1896, by Robert Dewar, Fred Hazen, Ed. Murphy and M. Meacham. It is a galena proposition, and shows a well defined ledge of 20 feet. The amount of the bond was \$60, 000, with a condition that \$8,000 worth of work be done by April 25th, 1898.

TAME FISH.

Liwell Trememberi accompanying Mrot Lloyd, when keeper of the aquarium ativ the Crystal Palace, in a ramble "behind the scenes." The fish in every tank, even down to the smallest gray mullet. followed him eagerly as he walked along. cupboard love" being possibly at the oottom of their affection. The cod were extraordinarily tame, and, pushing their great noses out of the water, allowed themselves to be fondled by Mr. Lloyd's Mention of the cod reminds me of reading an account of an inlet of the sea on an estate in Scotland, shut off artificially by means of a wall of loos rock, in which the cod were kept until wanted for the table. They grew very ame, and came up to the bank to be fed with pieces of meat; and such was their faith in human nature that, when the fateful hour arrived and the gaff, adorned with a piece of meat, was presented, the unsuspecting cod would open his jaws as usual, only to be forthwith W. J. R. Cowell has sold the Hidden cragged from his natural element.—Lon-

NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. opposite the claims located by H. R. Moody and J. Connor. The samples showed free gold, and created some excitement in Donald.

On Sunday C. Baines and H. Cooper brought in some magnificent samples of grey copper ore from a ledge found on the left side of the Bluewater, about opposite the claims located by H. R. Moody and J. Connor. The samples showed free gold, and created some excitement in Donald.

Let work two exposes representing the content of the past week or two has been confined to his bed in a dingy little shack on the lake shore, gave up the ghost Jubilee day morn about 10 o'clock. He was about 65 years of age, was a pioneer prospector and had managed to accumulate. Old Father Hamilton, who has been prospector and had managed to accumulate considerable mining property. For some weeks prior to his death, how-ever, he was the subject of friendly charity, and died intestate, never believing at any time that he was seriousigh sick to warrant his making will be notified of their

Victorians Spent the

Picnicking at Nearby

Resorts.

Result of the Sports at Shawnigan

Lake and at the Saanich

Picnic.

Dominion Day is a quiet holiday in

tion, the citizens as a rule deserting the

city and taking possession of the nearby

resorts. Yesterday was no exception

and despite the heavy showers in the

morning and the wind in the afternoon,

the picnics-and they were legion-were

well patronized. The Sunday school

children of the Methodist churches, their

parents, and friends, invaded Sidney; the Presbyterians, Goldstream, and the Bap-

tists and Congregationalists Esquimal:

At Saanich Park the 30th annual pic

W. Carter, B. W. Harrison and H. F.

Haldon, and the general committee of E.

Sluggett, F. Turgoose and J. John. The

Men's 100 yards race-W. Roberts

Boys, under 14-W. Walker won, V.

Running long jump-W. Hillier won

Boys under 10-H. Gray won, G. Simp-

Hop, step and jump-W. Hillier won

Special race between Baker and Rob

Quite a large crowd went to Shawni

gan Lake, the residents, of which locality

provided a good afternoon's entertain

ment with sports on water and land

Following are the results of the sports

The following gentlemen donated the

special prizes, for which the committee

desire to tender their sincere thanks:

Weiler Bros., carving set; Watson &

Hall, box tea; E. G. Prior & Co., pocket

knife; Barnsley & Co., razor; R. Jones, fishing spoon; J. H. Mansell, 1 pair

ladies' slippers; S. Shore, fishing rod:

Nicholles & Renouf, 1 pair shears;

Brackman & Ker, 1 sack rolled oats; M.

& H. A. Fox, fishing reel; D. E. Camp-

bell, hair brush; Dean & Hiscocks, bottle

Lerfume; T. Shotbolt, clothes brush; H.

A. Lilley, box cigars; C. Russell, two

Running long jump-D. Barry, 17 ft.

1 in., prize, \$2.50; 2nd, A. Bell, 17 ft.

Standing long jump-D. Cameron, 9 ft.,

\$2; 2nd, H. O'Brien, 8 ft. 7½ in., fishing

Running, hop, step and jump—D. Barry, 36 ft. 10 in., reel; 2nd, Joseph (In-

Running high jump—A. Bell. 4 ft. 6 in., \$2; 2nd, T. Barry, brush.

Vaulting with pole—A. Bell, 8 ft. 9 in.,

\$4; 2nd, Joseph (Indian), 8 ft. 6 in., box

Men's 100 yard race-Willie (Indian),

Apple race-T. Barry, \$1; 2nd, T. Lo-

Fat men's race-Mr. McKinlay, sack

rolled oats; last, Geo. Koenig, one bottle

Girls' race 15 and under-Agnes Gras-

sey, one pair shoes; 2nd, Annie Freeman,

Married ladies' race-Mrs. Rowlinson.

bird cage; 2nd, Mrs. McKean, pair

Girls' race under 10-Girty Rivers, 50

cents; Frances Nesbitt, 40 cents; Lizzie Rivers. 30 cents; Pearl Frayne, 20 cents;

winners in the sports and games were:

von. G. Baker 2.

F Porter 2.

F. Porter 2.

Gray 2, G. Simpson 3.

erts, won by Baker.

pair ladies' shoes.

dian), 35 ft. 8 in., \$1.

\$2; D. Barry, 34 ft, 4 in., \$1.

\$4; 2nd, Geo. Moss, \$2.

mas, hair brush.

one bottle perfume.

shears.

74 in., razor.

Most

Wind Was Too High, so Only the Big Boats Could Go Over the Course.

B. A. A. Four-Oared Crews Leave for Portland for the Big Regatta.

From Friday's Daily. The result of the bicycle races at Wellington, ridden yesterday in the rain,

Novice, one mile-R. W. Cameron, Weilington, won; Fowler, Vancouver, 2. Time 3:01 3-5. mile open, professional-George Sharick, Tacoma, won; H. B. Freeman

Victoria, 2; Sharick, Tacoma, 3. Time-2:21. C. E. Dow, Seattie, B. Marshall, Westminster; and T. Spain also quali-Half mile open, professional—C. E. Dow, Seattle, won; George Sharick, Tacoma, 2; J. Sharick, Tacoma, 3. Time -1:33 1-5. H. B. Freeman and J. Staver

also qualified. Quarter mile, flying start, amateur-E. A. Wolff, Victoria, won; T. Bryant, Wellington, 2. Time—:32 3-5. Fowler, Hanter, Ross and Tyler also qualified. One mile, amateur-T. Bryant, Wellington, won; H. Tyler, Nanaimo, 2. Time-3:06 4-5. Work, Leavitt, Penwill and Cameron also qualified.

Two mile open, professional—George

Sharick, Tacoma, won; H. B. Freeman, Victoria, 2. Time—5:40 1-5. Three mile, professional, lap race-G. Sharick, Tacoma, won with 23 points; J. Sharick, 2, with 15; C. F. Barker, Vancouver, 3, with 13. Time—9:04. Three mile, amateur-T. Bryant, Wellington, won; W. Hunter, Nanaimo, 2. Time—9:55. C. D. Peel, New West-minster, and Penwill, Victoria, also

Five miles, professional-Geo. Sharick won; J. Sharick, 2; A. Deeming, Wellington, 3. Time-17:25. Five miles, amateur, handicap—R. W. Cameron, Wellington, (100 yards), won; C. Howay, New Westminster, (350), 2; John John, Wellington, (350), 3. Time—

Referee, J. M. Bowell; starter, A. J. Dallain.

BROKE WORLD'S RECORD. Colorado Springs, Colo., July 2.-T. Reynolds and Carruthers, the celebrated tandem pair, again broke the world's record. They did a third of a mile in 34 4-5 seconds; a half in 55%, and the two-thirds in 1.17 2-5. This performance was on a third-mile track. Pre vious records for these distances were. Third of a mile, 37; half, 574-5; twothirds, 1.27 1-5.

MAN VS. HORSE. Colorado Springs, July 2.—In a match race yesterday between Walter Sanger, of Milwaukee, the well known bicyclist, and the famous pacing horse Albatross, the man won two out of three heats. The first heat, half a mile, was won by Sanger by ten feet in 1:03%. The second heat, also a half mile, was won by Albatross by a length in 1:04 1-5. In the two heats the horse was driven by Jack Flyan. The third heat was a quarter mile and Albatross was turned loose. Sanger won by a few feet.

VACHTING.

The contingent from the Victoria the Aorangi a number of promotions Yacht Club, who went to Seattle on have been made on the Warrimoo. Wednesday night for the yacht races at Seattle, and their race was called off. times, and during the evening a pyro seas were very great, especially along was brought to a close with a minstrel the water front. The starters were: In performance by the ship's stewards. A. class, Kelpie, White Star, Rainier, Grace Felitz and Falcon. Just at the moo were many globle trotters, who had start the Rainier was disabled, her rud- stayed over from the steamer Aorangi der being carried away. She hoisted a at Sydney and Honolulu. Other pasdistress flag and was towed in by the sengers were Lady Hampden, wife of race at the start. The Kelpie got over is on her way to England. She is acline first. Falcon second and the White Star third. The two former carried all large sails without reefs; the Eton, Miss Brand and Hon G. G. White Star was reefed down.

the Kelpie, by the clever handling of to Vancouver. Mr. Lingham and Mrs. Captain Condon. managed to keep her Lingham are on their way to England. lead, and the three yachts finished in Mr. Lingham is the agent of the Smith torians say that it was one of the best reces they have ever seen sailed, and were delighted to think that they were able to sail on a winning yacht. The members of the Seattle Yacht Club were the essence of courtesy, and did everything in their power to make the Victorians at home, and, needless to say, the latter greatly appreciated the way they were treated.

OFF TO PORTLAND.

Some of the members of the J.B.A.A. four-oared crews left this morning for Portland, and the others will follow this evening. They go to take part in the N.P.A.A.O. regatta on Monday and Tuesday. There will be only three crews to world. They, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Mr. S. Bates, Miss Ewing, Mr. Burmaster and Mr. Goodrich, were

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compete in the senior four-oared race this year. Seattle will not send a crew, Vancouver will only send one, so that the race will be between Victoria. Vancouver and Portland. The J.B.A.A. crews are: Senior four-D. O'Sullivan (stroke), G. F. Askew, T. F. Geiger and F. S. Widdowson (bow); junior four-C. McNeil (stroke), G. Watson, C. E. T. Bailey and W. Adams (bow). W. Mc Kay and H. Jessie will go along with the crew as spare men. Should the races be prranged so that an occasion is offered. T. F. Geiger will compete in the junior single sculls and Dan O'Sullivan in the senior singles.

CRICKET. ALBIONS WON.

The members of the Albion cricket club are sportsmen, and a little rain does not trouble them. They went to Nanaimo yesterday and defeated the team of that city by 12 runs and three wickets. Nanaimo won the toss and they went to the wicket first. They were retired for 83. The Albions then went to the bat and piled up 95 for seven wiekets, C. Morley contributing 24, and E. Goepel and R. H. Swinerton 14 each, not out. The heavy rain made the wicket very bad, and made play very disagreeable. The cricketers drenched from head to foot, but they did not mind that, at least they all say today that they had a most enjoyable

Canadian-Australian Liner Arrived Yesterday Evening, Bringing Many Passengers

The Steamers of that Line Being Over hauled and Repaired-Other Shipping News.

From Friday's Daily. The Canadian-Australian steamer Warrimoo arrived at the outer wharf yesterday evening after a quick trip from Aus tralia. She experienced good weather during the whole trip. One reason for the fast time was that the big steamer had just left the dry dock at Sydney shortly before her departure from that port, she having been in the hands of the shipwrights and engineers for five weeks prior to then. During that time many changes and improvements have been made to the steamer. Another reason was probably the fact that a brand new steamer, the Moana, replaced the Monowai on the present trip to San Francisco and the Warrimoo came along lively in case any one should try to make com-

parisons as to speed. Taking advantage of the opportunity gained by the acquisition of the Aorangi both the older steamers are being over hauled and repaired, the Miowera being now in the hands of the workmen. The Warrimoo left Sydney on June 10th and arrived at Honolulu on June 24th. No call was made at New Zealand this trip. She brought a large number of passen gers and a very heavy freight of general merchandise, fruits, etc. About 40 tons were for Victoria.

Capt. Hays, formerly commander of the Miowera, is now in command of the Warrimoo, Capt. White, her old com-mander having accepted a commission in Japanese waters, and in consequence the transfer of third officer Reda to

The passengers, officers and crew did there on July 1st, arrived back home not forget to celebrate the Oneen's Disthis morning by the Kingston. The sole | mond Jubilee. On June 23rd there were representative yacht taken over by them | athletic sports and a banquet and a conwas the fleet little half-rater Flora. Un- cert in the evening, the Queen being fortunately the weather was too toasted again and again at the banquet. heavy for her, as for all the small yachts The national anthem was sung many The Victoria men, therefore, went aboard | technic display was given. The day folthe big yacht Kelpie and assisted to sail lowing the celebration was continued, her. The races were confined to the and full many times the ocean's waves larger class of yachts, and the wind was echoed back the cheers that were given blowing about 30 miles an hour and the for Britain's Queen. The celebration

Premier typewriter for Australia. Also bound for England are Messrs. G. Somer-

ville and F. A. Griffiths, the latter a

newspaper man, who represents Reuter's agency in Sydney. Yeaghes, another of

the passengers, is a shipowner, en route

to England to purchase new steamers for

and Mrs. White are globe trotting tour-

ists. Mrs. H. A. Pringle is bound for Rat Portage, where her husband awaits

her. Among the other passengers are Mr. Goodman, of the British diplomatic ser-

vice; Mr. Wood, an Australian butter

manufacturer, who will make a stay in British Columbia to look into the fishing

industry of the province; Dr. Warner and

Mrs. Warner. Dr. Warner is a Boston

millionaire who has been touring the

mr. Burmaster and Mr. Goodrich, were passengers from London by the Aorangi. Other passengers by the Warrimoo were: Mr. and Mrs. Hurley, of New York. Mr. Davidson, Mrs. Miles, Dr. Evans, Mrs. A. M. Thomas, Mr. Edgar Durnan, Mr. P. Hannes, Mr. F. Kohler, Mr. W. W. Zeller, Par Alex Machinetes of Hence

Zoller, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, of Hono-

Physical strength and energy con-tribute to strength of character, and both may be had by taking Hood's Sar-

lulu, who is here to meet his son; Mr. G. Davie, Mr. H. C. Thomas, Mr. Tate,

the New South Wales coast trade. Mr.

Among the passengers on the Warri-Alice Clark, 15 cents: Daisy Freeman, 10 Boys' race, 15 and under-L. Foote, 75 cents; T. Hooper, fishing spoon.

Ladies' race, 16 and over—Miss Ray-The Grace Felitz gave up the the Governor of New South Wales, who mond, \$2; Miss Calvert, pair slippers, Single scull boat race-H. McKay companied by her son, Hon. Geoffrey arving set; F. Copley, \$2.50. Double scull boat race-McKay Orando, \$7.50; Copley and Findley, \$4. The course was about 14 miles, and A. F. and C. H. Tritton are passengers Hardy, secretary to the governor. Messrs. Ladies' boat race-Mrs. Koenig, pair lippers; Mrs. Rowlinson, \$1. Special boat race-T. Elford; 2nd, D. McGillivray.

Greasy pole-Joseph (Indian), \$5. Swiming race (men's)—F. Lomas, \$3; J. V. Brandon, \$1.50. Swimmin race (boys)-Foote, knife; 2nd, Foote, 75 cents.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES Of St. Ann's Academy Held on Wednesday Afternoon.

There was a large attendance in the assembly room at St. Ann's Academy on Wednesday, when the commencement exercises were held. Diplomas and medals were presented to Miss Johnson and Miss Mills, the graduates. The Govrnor-General's medal was won by Miss Winnie Martin. The prize list follows: Gold medal for Christian Doctrine,

His Excellency, the Governor-General's medal for most improvement in arithmetic, drawn for by Miss Lucy Gray and Winnie Martin, and won by Miss Winnie Martin. Gold medal presented by Miss G. Davey for general application, and awarded to Miss Sarah Lewis.

Gold medal presented by Miss S. Bailey for instrumental music, and

G. Davie, Mr. H. C. Thomas, Mr. Tate, Mr. Jenson, Mr. C. Lund, Miss Rounsfell, Mr. Eeaton, Mr. Fraser, Mr. E. Ward, Mr. R. B. Ferguson, Mr. Joyner, Mrs. and Master Boxley, Mr. and Mrs. Osmer Abbott, Mrs. E. W. Estep, Mr. I. R'ale, Mr. H. Kermoge, Mr. Paul Jameson, Mr. A. Grant, Mr. H. Young, Mr. W. Morrison, Mr. J. A. Riggins, Mr. A. Marquarratt, Mr. J. A. Brown, Mr. C. Wittlers, Mr. T. Davidson, Mr. Grover, Mr. Chambrab, Mrs. Fotbargill, Mr. J. McLeod and Mr. Hohler, of Honolulu. in class and obliging in many innior denartment to Miss May Godfrey for excellence and punctuality; in pre-paratory department to Miss Gertie Mills

Miss Nuttall, first prize music (essay)

Miss Aikman, first prize sixth grade; Miss N. Nuttall, first prize sixth grade; Miss S. Short, first prize theory, second division; Miss A. McQuade, first prize piano, fourth grade; Miss Gertie Thom-

son, first prize third grade. Premiums were distributed privately in the various grades to all pupils whose class average was at least 70 per cent. A SUDDEN DEATH.

R. G. Penn, U. S. Immigration Commis sioner, Died on the Charmer.

The steamer Charmer came into the harbor last evening with her flags fly ing at half-mast. On the way down from Vancouver R. G. Penn, United immigration commissioner for Columbia, died very suddenly. British Victoria-that is, there is no big celebra- | Ho the N. P. R. steemship company, when without any warning he fell over. Those nding near hurriedly carried him to nic under the auspices of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society was taken effect on July 10th. He leaves a

will be sent to Vancouver.

An inquest was held by Coroner John, G. Harrison, W. Thompson, J. Crompton this afternon, the jury bring-

Meeting at Duncans on Saturday-Election of Officers for the Ensuing Year.

Resolutions About the Lieut.-Gover norship and Thanking W. W. B. McInnes, M. P.

A meeting of the Cowichan Libera Reformed Association was held at the Agricultural hall, Duncans, on Saturday the day it was wet, very wet. evening, June 26, 1897, for the election of officers and other business. Mr. Walter Ford, president, in the chair, and a clay-pigeon shoot held at Mount Plea Mr. James Evans, secretary. The president outlined the business that would be brought before the meeting.

The first on the list was the election f officers, which resulted as follows: President, Walter Ford, re-elected: J. N. Evans, Somenos, 1st vice-president; A. Herd, Somenos, secretary; with a committee Herd, J. Watson, J. Crozier, F. Garnett, A. Robinson and F. Price.

A committee was appointed to amend of the following: President, vice-presi- and F. S. McClure. Among the individent and secretary, to report at next dual shots the top liners were C. W.

J. N. Evans moved the following, cant, therefore be it resolved, that the gro Cowichan Liberal Reformed Association de recomemnd to the Dominion govern-ment the name of Wm. Templeman, fantry and the members of the Fifth Esq., of Victoria, B.C., for the position as an appointment that meets with our most hearty approval, as he has done more for the cause of Liberalism than any other man in British Columbia.

Moved by Mr. W. Herd, seconded and his very able advocacy of the public interests in connection with that grasping trict in particular.

A few other minor matters were discussed and our next meeting left to the call of our president. JAMES EVANS, Secretary. Duncans, June 30, 1897.

San Francisco, July 2.-At 2 o'clock this morning the steamer Resolute, carrying sugar for the California refinery, ran into a scow which was at anchor. A custom house inspector on duty on board the steamer was killed and another man badly injured.



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te bane of so many lives that here is where myke our great bosst. Our pills sure it is others do not. Africa is latting Lives Pills are very small

Dominion Day Loyally Celebrated by the Citizens of the Terminal City.

Victoria Volunteers Take Part in the Military Demonstration-Westminster Wins at Lacrosse.

It was a large crowd that went up was sitting talking to Mr. Hardy, of to Vancouver on the steamer Charmer verites to celebrate the natal day of the Dr. G. H. Duncan's room, but it was Dominion. There were about five hun-too late. Mr. Penn was already dead. dred, if not more, passengers. For two Mr. Penn was a native of Danville, or three days previous the staterooms Virginia, and was about 58 years of had all been taken up, and those who set ving in the southern army, and it was through this that he was given the title of "Captain." Mr. Penn. with Mr. them, and by crowding in many inwhile St. Paul's Presbyterian and Emanuel churches had little picnics of their
Only a few days ago he was notified of the change that inevitably comes with rooms coiled themselves up on lounges a change of administration in the United or slept on the floor—in fact they could tates, and his resignation was to have be found slumbering in every spot that offered any advantage. Among those held. Sports were indulged in during the widow and family of twelve children, afternoon, and in the evening there was dancing in Agricultural Hall. The sports committee consisted of H. Simpson, T.

The remains have been embalmed and of the Mainland militia who came over

of the Mainland militia who came over to take part in the Victoria celebration, went up to assist in the military demon stration. The embryo Tommies slept for the most part about the floor, their limited space being shown by the fact that at the dead of night one of the militiamen might have ben heard asking another to "take your blooming feet out of my mouth." Under such conditions sleep-saving perhaps for the lucky few who possessed staterooms-was nigh impossible.

By reason of the heavy fog prevailing the Charmer did not get away until shortly after three, and it was half past nine before she reached the Terminal City. Juniter Pluvius was for a time undecided as to what kind of weather he was going to mete out for the celebrationists, and the skies were rapidly changing. One minute it would pour in a manner which brought to the vision scenes of the ark, and the next all was bright. Finally, the mind of the guardians of the weather having become settled, it was fine during the morning and in the afternoon-well, for the rest of

The first event on the programme for the amusement of those celebrating was sant under the auspices of the Vancou-ver and Burrard Inlet gun clubs. Four teams competed, two from Vancouver and two from Victoria. The match resulted as follows: Vancouver No. 1 first, Victoria No. 1 second Victoria No. 2 third and Vancouver No. 2 fourth. The winning team scored 60 out of a possible 75, as against 58 by Victoria. make-up of the winning team was as follows: R. Featherstone, J. C. Mc-Clure and S. Sweet. Victoria was rethe by-laws of the association to consist presented by C. W. Minor, B. H. John Miner, of Victoria, and J. C. McClure, who divided honors.

which was carried unanimously: Where The principal attraction of the mornas the office of lieutenant-governor of ing, however, was the military and na-British Columbia is about to become va- val review, held on the Cambie street nds. Those taking part were from H. M. ships Imperieuse and Pheasant, a fantry and the members of the Fifth Regiment, C.A., including a large contingent from the Victoria battalion A large crowd witnessed the review. At one o'clock a luncheon was given

by the mayor and aldermen at the Metropolitan Club. Mayor Redfern and carried unanimously, that the thanks of Ald. Wilson were among those present, this association be extended to our mem- and both spoke in response to the toast ber at Ottawa, W. W. B. McInnes, for of "Our Guests." Mayor Shiles, of New Westminster, and the Nanaimo aldermen present also spoke to this toast. A monopoly the C.P.R. and other matters luncheon was also given at the Brockappertaining to the province and this dis- ton Point Club to the Admiral and naval officers, the officers of the Fifth Regiment being among the guests present. Both luncheons were very enjoyable. During the afternoon notwithstanding the heavy rain a large crowd assembled at the Cambie street grounds and watched with much interest the lengthy programme of naval sports. The different events were warmly contested. A lacrosse match was also played on these grounds in the afternoon, Vancouver vs. Mt. Pleasant. The former team succeeded in defeating the latter to the tune of four goals to nil. To add to the entertainment an exhibition of trick ridng was given by Bert Snyder, an enterainer now well known to Victoria audi-

The cricket match at Brockton Point, Vancouver vs. Victoria, resulted in a drawn game. The match, which was arranged for 10 o'clock, did not begin until one, owing to the grounds being too wet for play. When the game began at one Vancouver won the toss and sent in Saunders and Campbell. These two players took the score to 29, when Saunders was bowled by Barff for 10. An adjournment was then taken for lunch, and on resuming after lunch the rain began to fall heavily, compelling the abandonment of the game when the ome team had 50 on the board.

The senior lacrosse match at New Westminster resulted in the Victoria team being defeated by four to nothing. Victoria's team were mostly juniors and no match for the strong aggregation put on the field by the Westminster club. The dirty weather proved a great drawback to the yachtsmen, who held their races yesterday in the Inlet. The first-class race brought two contestants, the Siren and the May, of Nanaimo, The Britannia, which had also been entered, broke her fin on the way over and could not compete. The other two yachts failed to cover the course within the time limit. The second-class race brought out a fleet of six competitors. The result was as follows: Glendochart Venus second, she finishing five ds after the winner, and Triton third, 35 seconds later. As the two first vinning yachts are said to have fouled buoy, the result was not announce ed, and the judges are considering the matter. In the third race the Alys won. in, another of the contestants,

At 8:30 p.m. the Joan, which had taken an excursion party over from Nanai-mo, and the Charmer left the Vancouver Victoria, B. C.

wharf. Notwithstanding the dirty ther a large crowd assembled, and us a complete roof of umbrellas waited til the boats pulled out into the As the boats left the wharf th Regiment band played "Auld Syne" and afterwards "For The Jolly Good Fellows," the crowd wharf and those on the boat both ing in the singing. The militia well pleased with the reception ten them in Vancouver; in fact, so were who had ben fortunate enough to ticipate in the celebration.

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Narrow Gauge Line From Trail to Ros land to Be Standardized.

Rossland, B. C., July 2.-The management of the Columbia & Western railway definitely announced this even ing that the narrow gauge line from Trail to Rossland will be standardize at once. Enough 56 pound rails for t been purchased from the Illinois Stee Comapny, and the first consignment now on the way. A standard gaug equipment has also been ordered. Te ders are invited for standardizing t road from Trail to Rossland. It is es mated to cost about \$200,000.

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A Great Loss of Life in the in the Eastern and So ern States.

Unprecedented Heat at Otta cury at Some Points St at 108 Degrees.

Ottawa, July 6.—It is still here, although not so intense day, when the thermometer day, when the thermode, degrees in the shade. It is degrees in the shade this fore there is an occasional breeze nakes it tolerable. Yesterday hottest day in the memory of itizens in Ottawa. Pittsburg, Pa., July 6.-As a

the intense heat two deaths a teen prostrations are reported heavy storm last evenin Matthews, the well known was instantly killed by lightni Homewood race track. Cancinnati, O., July 6.-T mercial Tribune's special reporesults of the extreme heat from

points is as follows: Springfield, Ohio-Nine case ostrations to-day.
Toledo, Ohio-To-day's shem. sulted in twenty men being o the heat.

Wapakoneta, Ohio-Friday. and Sunday and to-day th stood all the way from 103. Farmers cannot do their harve he extreme heat has a se norses. The wheat is dead rip coming brittle. Parkersburg, W. Va.-Yester

to-day were two of the hottest record here, the temperature the shade on the streets. Detroit, Mich., July G. of persons who have died in from sunstroke and heat prostr erday was swelled to-day to

A GRAND NATIONAL CO

Laurier Urges Direct Repres the Colonies in Imperial Par London, July 5 .- Sir Wilfrie

the Dominion premier, to-day a meeting of the members of the ommons. All the colonial Charles Dilke, Mr. Curzon, un tary of state for foreign aff John Gorst, Sir Howard Vinc eral Laurie and many other vere present. Sir Charles Dill Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was

received, urged the direct repr of the colonies in the imperi ment, which ought to be, he con grand national council or im eral parliament. In the cou ddress he said that if Aust South Africa were confeder Canada it would greatly sin question The Duke of Devonshire pre

meeting of the British Empir to-day, and the colonial pres took part in the deliberations. Whiteway, the premier of land, caused a hearty laugh b ing that he had just received tion to visit Ireland in native On the proposition of Col. D Canada Lord Salisbury was vice-president of the league.

ARCHITECTS AND ENG Opening of the International

at London To-Day. London, July 6.—The Int Engineers opened to-day in the Institute, with a full attendand eign delegates, including a Americans. The Prince of W and Gotha and the Duke of I

The First Lord of the Admire half of the government. The dress, warmly welcomed th elegates, esnecially the Amer kinsmen of identical origin and

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