

McKinley's Policy.

President Says the Flag Means Liberty Even in the Philippines.

With Peace Will Come Laws for the Protection of Life and Property.

Conquered Islands Invited to Be Happy Under the Stars and Stripes.

By Associated Press. Orange Grove, N. J., Aug. 25.—President McKinley addressed 12,000 persons in the Auditorium this afternoon.

When the President finished the building shook with the intensity of the applause. When the tumult stopped the President said: "I have said more than I intended."

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. British Columbia Fruit Exhibit Too Late—Matrimonial—Colony Moving From Minnesota.

Winnipeg, Aug. 25.—(Special)—A dispatch from Brandon says that the secretary of the British Columbia fruit shippers' association has written to the secretary of the Fruit Association of Minnesota.

John Fraser, accountant of the London and British Columbia Goldfields Company, Nelson, arrived in the city today.

Whitby, Aug. 24.—The House of Industry by law in Ontario county by over 2,000 majority. Such a house has been needed for years, but has always been voted down previously on account of expense.

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Windsor, Aug. 24.—Joseph Yates, aged 22, while riding home from Walkerville on a bicycle, slipped and fell between the wheels.

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Prompt Action Called For.

Further Delay in South Africa Will Be Serious for British Prestige.

Dutch in All Colonies Arming for the Fray—Movement of Troops.

London, Aug. 25.—The Captown correspondent of the Daily Mail says: Despite the virtual blockade of war material in Delagoa bay, the Cape government is sending enormous consignments of munitions of war to Bloemfontein.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—The California regiment landed from the transport Sherman today and marched to the Presidio. As this was San Francisco's home regiment the demonstration today exceeded in enthusiasm the reception accorded other regiments.

St. John, Aug. 25.—Senator Temple, of Fredericton, died this evening at Falmouth, N. S., in his eighty-first year.

Quebec, Aug. 25.—Reliable information was received this morning that the condition of Senator E. J. Price, who is visiting in the Old Country, is most critical, and the worst fears are entertained.

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The Shamrock's Chances.

Challenger Not Impressed with the Value of American Criticism.

London, Aug. 23.—Sir Thomas Lipton, in an interview with a reporter of the Associated Press today, said: "I have read the remarks of American yachting experts, many of whom have seen the Shamrock through their telescopes. But while these good people know all about yachts, they have no data upon which to base opinions except patriotic wishes."

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Must End in Acquittal.

Dreyfus Counsel So Argues in Absence of New Facts Against Prisoner.

Military Witness Has Bad Day in Court and Retires Crestfallen.

General Staff Shown to Have Connived at Escape of Esterhazy.

Paris, Aug. 23.—The session of the court martial today was comparatively uneventful. The depositions were not productive of any really thrilling incidents. The systematic production of the flimsiest trash which the prosecution deemed advisable to inflict on the judges, and which the latter accept as evidence, was proceeded with. Much of the ridiculous testimony of the morning was devoted to an attempt to blast Dreyfus' private character, though when Counsel Labri finished with finished with the witnesses their bubbles and little tattle were badly pricked.

Paris, Aug. 25.—The Japanese consul, Mr. Shimizu, was interviewed today regarding an Associated Press despatch which intimated that Christianity had received a check in the Mikado's empire.

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Halifax to Porto Rico.

One Thousand Dollars Per Trip the Subsidy for Monthly Service.

Telegraph Line to Dawson to Be Completed Within a Month.

Army Reserve Men With Militia Must Be Prepared to Rejoin Corps.

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—The contract for a steamship service between Halifax and Porto Rico has been awarded to James F. Hamilton for an eight months' service for the amount of the subsidy voted, \$8,000. Hamilton will place on the route the steamer Tyrian, of 676 tons net, and a seagoing tug of 576 tons net. The service will commence in October. There will be monthly sailings, which will give the owner of the Tyrian a subvention of \$1,000 per trip.

From Our Own Correspondent. A report from J. B. Charleson says that the Yukon telegraph line is now within 150 miles of Dawson, so that by the 15th or 20th of September Dawson will be telegraphically connected with the coast.

A militia general order promulgated today says it is notified for general information that the Secretary of State for War can only consent to army reserves accepting employment in colonial military forces on the condition that there is no obstacle to their immediately rejoining the colors on mobilization.

RELIGIONS IN JAPAN. Christianity "Advanced to the High Level" of the Formerly Authorized Teachings.

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Cariboo Hostile to Government.

Complete Change of Sentiment Leaves the Semlin Ministry Friendless.

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Vancouver, Aug. 25.—Dr. F. S. Reynolds, proprietor of the Ashcroft Journal, said in an interview with a local paper today: "According to the best accounts the temper of the people of Cariboo has had a very decided change since the last provincial election. It is now a question of a dead-set opposition against the present government, and in the event of a general election, neither of the present members could possibly be returned."

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Notes from the Capital.

Deer Export Regulations Issued—Mr. Tarte's Holiday—Sir Wilfrid's Prospective Trip.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—A cable from Mr. Tarte says he will sail for home October 11.

The report that Laurier will go to England shortly is discounted here. Regulations for the export of deer killed by American sportsmen have been issued. As yet no British Columbia deer has been named as a place of export.

POINT ROBERTS SEIZURES. Collector at Townsend Receives His Instructions to Drop the Cases.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Assistant Secretary Vanderlip has instructed the collector of customs of Port Townsend not to institute proceedings against the seven Canadian vessels fishing in American waters. The instructions were based on a careful investigation by the United States district attorney, who reported that in this instance he was satisfied the fishermen were not intentional poachers in American waters. The British embassy also presented evidence in support of this view of the case.

AUSTRIAN RIOTING. Klagenfurt, Austria, Aug. 25.—The rioting which broke out here during the week ending yesterday, and which was renewed today, in yesterday's conflicts between the military and mob, a number of persons were wounded, and numerous arrests were made.

Consumption Takes a Prominent Character—Report of Cannery Combine—Loan by Laws.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Aug. 25.—John D. Devlin died today from consumption after a lingering illness. The end had been expected for months. Mr. Devlin was one of Vancouver's brightest business men, and most prominent and popular citizens. He was a native of Belleville, Ont., and 48 years of age.

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Aug. 23.—Five wounded as the fight between general Cuban soldiers from Santiago and Cuban troops

had gathered after three days said. Thousands of other soldiers at the last of the province. The great dissatisfaction could leave to-day had not been paid, in groups, and to

became serious, twenty gendarmes were ordered among the United States of Mexico, the of-payments, who was mounted, a mob, struck by a shot in the arm, a volley into the thing instantly killed, two of whom

LECTRICITY.

reet Railway Make With Live

Aug. 23.—Two men were seen when the cables engaged in the, Charles Avenue this city to-day. The rail against a pole

BARBARIANS.

Report Gross Misart of Asylum

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REGATTA.

s a Success of Secring Carnival.

The weather has today, and the res was conducted with yesterday. Among

ON BOARD.

2.—On board the Curran, which ar-

SHAMROCK.

3.—Billy Stitt to-day

OS AMBITION.

4.—On board the Curran, which ar-

5.—Billy Stitt to-day

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8.—On board the Curran, which ar-

9.—Billy Stitt to-day

10.—On board the Curran, which ar-

Big Strike at Gordon River.

Immense Deposit of Galena Found by Messrs. Braden and Wilson.

Ore Assays Very High and is Easy of Access—A Lost Ledge.

The time is fast approaching when the number of big mines operating on Vancouver Island will be largely increased. Almost every week reports are received of rich finds along the West Coast and in other districts tributary to Victoria.

But it has been left for Mr. John Braden, ex-M.P., and Mr. Keith Wilson to make a discovery that will place this island on the same footing as Kootenay, if not on a higher plane as a mining country. For the better part of a quarter of a century Mr. Braden has been making periodical visits to the interior of the island, first in search of game and afterwards as a prospector.

As early as 1875 while on a hunting expedition he found a ledge of free-milling ore, the value of which he did not know at the time. When he became interested in mining he had the samples which he had brought assayed, and found that they were worth \$2,000 per ton. Since the assay slip was handed to him Mr. Braden has been searching for the ledge, but so far without success. However, he says that he will continue in his endeavors as long as he is spared.

Mr. Keith Wilson having heard of Mr. Braden's trips was anxious to accompany him, and in fact did so. They went down to the Gordon river district and ascended that stream for about 12 miles. Mr. Braden having on a previous trip found some galena rock, and being desirous of finding the ledge from which it came they were successful even beyond expectations, the ledge which they found being at least 40 feet in width and carrying galena from wall to wall, most of it solid galena and all the ore being streaked with it. The foot-wall is porphyry and the hanging wall quartzite. One assay made showed the ore to be 66 per cent lead, besides carrying 113 ounces in silver and \$137 in gold to the ton. This was the best assay, the others varying but being good ones, showing 66 per cent lead, 6 ounces in silver and \$150 in gold.

This is the first find of a large deposit of galena in the interior of the island, and it is a large deposit which will be understood when it is stated that in the Kootenay country a ledge one or two feet in width is considered a very good one. Messrs. Braden and Wilson staked off several claims, and other claims have been staked by those who came after. Four men were put to work on the property and a trench was blasted across the face of the ledge, exposing it. When this was done an appearance was made of the deposit, the owner of an adjoining claim who had not spent a cent on his property refused an offer of \$10,000 for it. The ledge is a deposit of galena in the Gordon river, just 12 miles from salt water. From it has been traced for five miles, and Mr. Braden is confident that it is the greatest deposit of galena in the whole province. There is an abundance of water power in the vicinity, any amount of water being available from the mouth of the river is level, and there are few difficulties to be encountered by road-builders. The ore, too, is easy to work, and the men who blasted the trench not having to sharpen a drill during the three weeks that they were at work.

The owners of the property are open to receive offers but are not very anxious to sell, being well able to develop the property themselves.

PAUL KUEGER. Deep mournful eyes that seek the ground The devotion of his life to the cause of the sons of Calvin's bitter mood. By faith through trials and desert steered, Lost miles of lonely sand, They found their Promised Land.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Money may not produce happiness, but it sometimes makes it possible. His statistical majesty smiles, when some men make their tax returns. No sensible man sympathizes with those who run into debt because of fashion. Love is blind to everything—with the possible exception of the golden eagle.

ONE MEMBER'S WOES. Mr. Martin, of Rossland, Has Heavily Troubled Over the Patronage.

Should Be Invited to Visit This City and Meet Local Cracks.

Team Selected to Represent Bays in Saturday's Lacrosse Match.

The announcement that Mr. George Wright, of Wright & Ditson, is about to bring to the Pacific Coast the American champion, Malcolm D. Whitman, accompanied by Beales C. Wright, of Harvard, the intercollegiate champion, Holcomb Ward and Dwight F. Davis, inspires the suggestion that steps should be taken to induce Mr. Wright to bring this galaxy of tennis stars to Victoria.

There is also a municipal row in view. The Ottawa Free Press alludes to the use in what has passed for debate in the House of Commons of such terms as "lying skunk," "slap his chops," and "bust your nuts." It is a good thing that the coarser expressions, "when such men as Rossland, Mackay, Holton, Macdonald, Milley and others of the same class, led the rank and file would not have dared to do what is constantly witnessed to-day on the floor of the chamber."

THE CIRCUS IS OVER. A Good Show That Drew Well, But Very Heavily Taxed the Family Purse.

The Walter L. Main Consolidated Circus gave two performances here yesterday, both of which were well attended. The show, it contained a number of special features that were well worthy of commendation. The circus, for example, were magnificent specimens of Maine's horses always are. The music, too, was far above the average circus standard. The management of the circus was very good, and the style of conducting was as funny and as clever an oddity as has been seen here in many moons.

THE PEREGRINE OF JAPAN. Some Facts About the Aristocracy of This New Member of the Family of Nations. Marquis De Fontenay in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

INMUCH AS Japan has now for the last four weeks been admitted to what is known as the western civilization, and ranks in so far as a civilized power that it is no longer subjected to the humiliating system of extraterritoriality, a few words on the subject of its pedigree as now constituted may prove of timely interest.

ATLIN NUGGETS. Newsw Notes of British Columbia's Newest Mining District. From the Chiau.

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THE GUN. Annual Shoot.

The Capital Gun Club intend holding their Big Annual Shoot at the head of the "arm" on Sunday next, to wind up a number of visitors are expected to be present. Shooting will commence at 2 p. m. on Sunday. The following program has been arranged by the committee in charge:

LACROSSE. Team Selected. The J. B. A. A. will be represented by the following players in their match with Vancouver at the Caledonian grounds on the 31st of Norman, A. E. Belfry, W. Lorimer, B. Dewar, E. Burns, M. Finlayson, C. Blair, W. Stephen, E. White, J. Bland, Frank Smith and K. Schell.

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aristocracy of Japan. Thus the oldest and most illustrious of all the families of the world, who trace back their ancestry in an unbroken line for 2000 years back to a re- founder of the world, the sons of the Emperor. Although there are only ten princely families that are represented in the House of Lords, yet there are alongside of these at least 120 so-called noble families, several of whom trace back their descent to the lifetime of Christ. Some of these were founded by the sons of the Emperor and of the latter's concubines, while others owe their origin to famous generals whose names were recorded in the earliest days of Japan.

These Kato families bear the princely title, and although unrepresented in the House of Peers, constitute what may be more parvenues, owing that their ancestry being only a few centuries old, instead of counting it by thousands of years.

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The Passing Throng.

Senator Thurston of Nebraska Pays a Flying Visit to This City.

Militia Department Inspector Returns to Ottawa—Hotel Gossip.

For a few hours last evening the Hotel Dillard had as guests a little party of Nebraskans one of whom at least is known by name to all readers of the Anglo-Saxon press. This Senator John M. Thurston, the most noted Republican in Bryan's cabinet, whose investigations of Cuban conditions before the war had a very material bearing upon the initiation of the short and eventful struggle that resulted so disastrously for Spain. His travelling companions are Dr. W. J. Brownrigg and H. A. Homan, also from Omaha, and Carroll

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

While the Professional Men Discussed Points as to Monkey Catching.

Monotony of Life on Langley Street is Agreeably Varied by Sir Jacko.

The wheels of business and professional life stopped for two hours yesterday in the near vicinity of the law courts. Vehicular traffic was suspended on Langley and Bastion streets, and these thoroughfares were so blackened with massed humanity that it would have been an easy matter to have made a close approximate census of the ward.

ROSSLAND. Mr. J. W. Austin, acting as agent for Daniel McGillivray, railway contractor, has sent 17 men to Winnipeg in the past few days. From the latter place they go to where the Dauphin road, on which Mr. McGillivray has a contract for being built. The road will, when finished, open up a splendid agricultural section. Attention was first directed to the Dauphin section in 1897, and since that time there has been a constant stream of settlers going into the country. The country is adapted to wheat growing and grazing.

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Business Was Forgotten.

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The Colonist.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1899.

THE FEELING IN CARIBOO.

Our Vancouver despatch gives an idea of the feeling in Cariboo, which will be far from satisfactory to the Semlin government and the few friends it has left. Cariboo is nothing if not a mining community, and nowhere has the mischief done by the maladministration of the present administration been more severely felt. It was to be expected that Mr. Helgeson, who is very closely in touch with the mining community, would realize very quickly the trend of public opinion in his constituency and be prepared to give expression to it when the house meets. We have not heard anything of General Kinchant's intentions, but hope he will see his way clear to follow the same course. Neither of these gentlemen are under any obligation to follow this moribund government any further or to sustain it, seeing that its policy is operating so greatly to the injury of their own constituents. If either of them feels unable on personal grounds to vote against the government, the proper course to take would be to resign his seat and allow his constituents to select some one who will voice their sentiments. Mr. Helgeson has declared that he will take the former course, if Gen. Kinchant does not feel like doing so, we suggest to him that the latter is the only open to him. Believing him to be an honorable gentleman, who will not be willing to sit in the house and vote contrary to what are the wishes of the people whom he represents, we feel sure that Gen. Kinchant, when he is satisfied that the views of the people of Cariboo are as given by Dr. Reynolds, will take either one course or the other of those above suggested.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN PROBLEM.

A writer in the Fortnightly Review says that there are available in South Africa for military operations 39,500 British troops and 92,300 Dutch. More than half the Dutch are in Cape Colony, and 18,000 are in the Orange Free State. The Transvaal is credited with 22,000. If the Dutch should decide to unite against the British, the problem presented would be a very difficult one, unless a quick blow could be struck at the Transvaal. The writer of the Review article does not feel very sure of the attitude of the Dutch outside of Cape Colony, but he thinks "it is almost certain that large numbers of Cape Boers, the whole fighting population of the Orange Free State Dutch, and considerable contingents of Boers from Natal, British Bechuanaland, and even Rhodesia, may array themselves against the British." There may be some reason to doubt if Premier Shreiner of Cape Colony is quite as fully in sympathy with British interests in this matter as could be desired. He is said to favor the erection of a Dutch republic, but this may do him an injustice. The suggestion has been made that the stubbornness of Kruger is due in some measure to assurance from Shreiner of his friendship.

The Dutch population of South Africa is a formidable factor. The Boer is a sturdy, industrious and religious individual, but in most respects lags two centuries behind civilization. This, unfortunately, does not render him the less formidable as a fighter, but rather otherwise. There seems reason to think that the present crisis can only result in one of two ways, either British influence will become supreme, or South Africa will shortly pass under the dominion of the native Dutch. It hardly seems possible that so rich a portion of the globe can come under the dominion of such a reactionary race as the Boers are, with all their many good qualities.

SENATOR TEMPLE.

Senator Temple died yesterday in his eighty-first year. In a political way he could not be said to be prominent, but the story of his life is not without its interest. Thomas Temple was the son of an English emigrant, and came to New Brunswick with his father when very young. He had little or no educational advantages, his father's circumstances being very poor. An active youth, fond of horses and a good rider, he entered the Yeomanry cavalry. This caused him to be selected to carry despatches during "the Aroostook war," as it was called, when the boundary between Maine and New Brunswick led to violence and almost to hostilities. It was on one of his rides as courier that he met his first wife, and she, attracted by his dashing manners and good looks, one day followed him on one of her father's steeds, and "they twain were made one flesh" in an accommodating parson. The elopement was forgiven, and as his father-in-law was fairly well-to-do, Temple got a little start in life in the lumber business, which he improved so well as to become a man of considerable means and much influence. The shrewdness of York, N. B., becoming vacant, Mr. Temple asked for it and was appointed, but he was content with the honor principally, giving the emoluments to his deputy. He continued his business, and was at one time reputed to be quite wealthy. In connection with the late John Pickard, M. P., and E. R. Burpee, C. E., he built the Fredericton Branch Railway, now a portion of the C. P. R. Mr. Temple entered parliament in 1854, on the death of John Pickard. He then claimed to be an independent, although he had always supported his predecessor, who was a Liberal. He subsequently gave his support to the Conservative party. He was appointed

to the Senate to succeed the late Senator Odell, just before the general election of 1880. He was not very pronounced in his political views. His first wife died not many years ago, and he not very long since married a second time, his second wife being quite young. Senator Temple was a man full of energy and ambition. He was an indefatigable worker, and very liberal in his dealings with all with whom he had business relations. His lack of education alone prevented him from becoming one of the foremost men in Canada. He had certain qualities which would have been invaluable in public life, if he had otherwise been fitted for it, being very slow to take offence, ready to forgive and forget a quarrel, and work heartily with those against whom he had been in antagonism.

MR. TURNER AND HIS FRIENDS.

The following extract is from the Columbian: The Colonist says: "What Mr. Turner and his political associates want to see secured is good government." Mr. Turner and his political associates, who long ago, were the government. The extent of their anxiety to secure good government may be judged from the sort of jobs they ran as an unscrupulous government. They are evidently more anxious to secure the old "good thing" for themselves, again. The Colonist has not the least wish to shirk an examination into the record of Mr. Turner and his friends when in office, neither does it feel called upon to apologize for its course in supporting them. Mr. Turner and his friends gave this province good government. Under their administration of affairs British Columbia prospered. If they had remained in power this prosperity would have been augmented. The Times of this city frequently refers with intended sarcasm to the claim of the Colonist that, if it had not been for the dismissal of Mr. Turner, railway construction would now be in progress in several portions of the province, and not alone in the extreme south. We note, however, that it is careful not to deny this. We are seeing an important line of railway now being built, namely, that from Robson to the Boundary Creek district, with several important feeders. What made the construction of this railway possible? Does not every one know that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company are building it without a dollar of subsidy from the Dominion, being satisfied to accept the provincial subsidy of land? Who gave this subsidy which made the construction of this important road a certainty? Mr. Turner and his friends, and they were opposed by the men now in power and assailed as robbers of the public for having done so. It is true, and the Columbian will not assert the contrary, that if Mr. Turner and his friends had remained in power, the contract for the building of the V. V. & E. Railway, which would have extended this new line to the Coast, would have been repudiated, and the line would now be in progress. It is true, and if the Columbian does not know it that does not alter the case, that if Mr. Turner and his friends had remained in power the line from the head of Bute Inlet to Quenselle would now be under construction, surprised to the advantage of the central portion of the province, and to be a determining factor in the location of the northern transcontinental line soon to be built. The Turner government saw ahead of it enough to not that such a line would certainly be built in the very near future, and they planned so that it would seek the sea at a point where it would build up the portion of the province now occupied, instead of establishing a great seaport to the north. There is no doubt that within a few years such a line will be under way, and while it comes to the Coast in the neighborhood of Fort Simpson it will build up a city of importance there, it would be better if in the interests of those who now live here and pay the taxes if it could be brought to more southerly point, so that Victoria and Vancouver would have been direct gainers by it. Time will amply justify the policy of Mr. Turner and his friends in this regard. It is likewise true that if Mr. Turner and his friends had remained in power the line from the coast of British Columbia to the Yukon would be now under construction. We need hardly dwell upon the importance of such a road, and its importance which is steadily becoming greater, in view of the delay and difficulty in settling the boundary question. Will the Columbian have the decency to lay aside innuendo and state frankly whether it believes that Mr. Turner and his friends were seeking any personal advantage from their railway policy, and if so, what evidence it has to support its opinion? The statute books bear abundant testimony to the desire and able efforts of Mr. Turner and his friends to give the province good legislation. In this respect they are in striking contrast to the present government, which in one short session has done incalculable mischief. Under the legislation, for which Mr. Turner and friends were primarily responsible, capital flowed freely into the country, very freely, in comparison with the degree of progress that has been made in bringing to light the mineral wealth of the country. Investors felt safe, and there was no threat of labor troubles, for the wage-earners were earning good pay, and were contented. The laws were also well and impartially administered by Mr. Turner and his friends, who made the province respected at home and abroad for impartial government and orderly conditions, and the prompt administration of justice. Under Mr. Turner and his friends there was a maximum of security to capital and labor, and a minimum of interference with private enterprise. Under

these same gentlemen there was a systematic and intelligent effort to open the province by highways, trails and bridges, and to meet the wants of the new communities for school houses and other public buildings. These things cost money, it is true, and it was the policy of Mr. Turner and his friends to put the cost of them not wholly upon the shoulders of those people who are now living in the province, but also upon those who will come hereafter because of them and be benefited thereby. Hence the policy of the Loan Act, which was intended for this purpose. Surely a wise railway policy, careful legislation, impartial and able administration of laws, and the providing of such facilities for settlers as have just been mentioned constitute, in a province like British Columbia, good government. If they do not, we would like to be told what does constitute it. They might be told to constitute bad government, if in connection with them were dishonest or extravagant practices. The Columbian will not dare to say that there was anything dishonest. It prefers to insinuate what there was, for insinuations are safe. It dares not make a specific charge, because it well knows that there is not a title of evidence to support one. We were told before the last election that once the opposition were placed in power they would show how scandalously Mr. Turner and his friends had abused their trust. The opposition came into power. For a year they have been able to ransack the records of the government at their leisure. Yet they have not unearthed a single scandal connected with the administration of affairs by Mr. Turner and his friends. This being true, and not even the Columbian will venture to aver the contrary, may we ask that paper how it can justify even to itself the application of the language quoted to the gentlemen named? Is there any wonder that in view of these undeniable facts, the people of the province are growing to regard the dismissal of Mr. Turner and his friends as a public calamity? As to extravagance, it must always remain a matter of opinion whether a government is or is not extravagant. A government is extravagant if it pays more for necessary work than it ought reasonably to have cost. This charge has not been preferred against Mr. Turner and his friends. Whether any particular public undertaking is extravagant is always a matter of opinion. We think it would be hard to select any one expenditure of the Turner government and claim that it was extravagant, in the sense that we now mean, that is, that it was something which never ought to have been done, because the province could not afford it. We do not say that certain things were not done in some localities, which people of some other localities might pronounce extravagant. Local jealousies always did and always will exist. When we speak of extravagance, we mean extravagance of the whole province, except the specially favored locality, condemned as needless. If there have been such expenditures by Mr. Turner and his friends, we do not recall that the opposition have ever cited them.

We repeat that Mr. Turner and his friends need no apology at our hands. There is not a man of them who left the government any richer than when he entered it by reason of anything done either by the legislature or the government on his behalf. They gave the province an administration under which all interests felt safe and under which all credit of British Columbia reached its highest place among the dependencies of Great Britain. They gained for the province an enviable reputation for faithful administration of law, and for progressive policy. They made a statesmanlike effort to give the province a fresh impetus on the highway to prosperity. They can afford to rest upon their record. The more it is examined, the brighter it appears, and the more the people of British Columbia will realize that it is only by the restoration to power of the elements of the community represented by Mr. Turner and his friends that good government and a renewal of prosperity can be secured. And this is not because of the personnel of Mr. Turner's administration, but because it represented principles of government and a policy in keeping with the demands of a province possessing vast resources to be developed.

GOOD-BYE, AMPHION.

H. M. S. Amphion is to leave Esquimalt in a few days. We know that every one will join with the Colonist in wishing the gallant little vessel, her genial commander, and her excellent officers and bluejackets a safe and prosperous voyage home. Captain Pinnis has made hosts of friends while on this station. He has always been in full sympathy with the people, and his big-heartedness won him friends as soon as he made acquaintances. We all hope to see him back again with us when the exigencies of the service will permit, and hope he will have his flag flying when he comes. The officers of his ship have all made a favorable impression upon the people of Victoria and Esquimalt. They are an exceptionally fine lot. May promotion speedily come to them all. For the others who go to take up the strength of this favorite ship's crew, no one has any but the most kindly feeling. When they leave it will be a vacant place, and the memory of their sojourn on this station will always be pleasant to us. So we say: Good-bye, Amphion. May all Neptune favor you on your way home, where hearty greetings await the gallant crew that we have all come to know so well and esteem so highly.

CANADIAN ENTERPRISE.

We are so accustomed to hear even our own people compare the enterprise of Canadians to that of the people of the United States, much to the disadvantage of the former, that it is interesting to read what the secretary of the New York Commerce Commission says. Speaking of a visit to Montreal, the Secretary writes to the Journal of Commerce as follows: "New York has nothing even remotely approaching the Canadian canals in size and substantiality. As I was forced to remark, if the people of New York had the enterprise and spirit of financial sacrifice, so much in evidence in Canada, in the development of her maritime resources, and applied them to the natural advantages of this state, the growth and prosperity of our commerce would be a matter of world wonderment."

It was the Oregonian which said a few days ago that the enterprise of Canada seemed boundless. There is unquestionably a great awakening in Canada as to her possibilities, and out of Canada as to the pluck and energy of the Canadian people. It is a remarkable sign of the times that Canadian contractors are now figuring upon extensive railway work in China. A Canadian firm is engaged in large public works in Brazil, and when a few years ago it was proposed to build the Canadian Pacific, it was necessary to go to the United States to find contractors willing to undertake the work.

The Chicago Tribune says the Alaska boundary question is not one of sentiment but only of business. We think it is neither one nor the other, but a simple matter of treaty interpretation. The provincial crop reports, so far as received, are by no means favorable, but it is usually found that the early reports of damage are somewhat exaggerated. Everyone will hope that this is the case this year.

The Inland Sentinel is very indignant over the "political rubbish" published in the opposition press. We do not wonder when we recall that among the statements was one to the effect that Mr. Deane was to be taken into the cabinet as minister of lands and works.

And now it is said that the kissing-bug is a myth having been invented by an ingenious Vancouver City newspaper man. Like Jim Ward's famous black cat ranch, the kissing-bug's fame has known no bounds, but has leaped oceans and strid across continents.

Notwithstanding the revival of reports of a general election for the Dominion, we decline to take any stock in them. We repeat what we said some days ago, that there is every probability that another session of parliament will be held before the people are appealed to.

The British government is preparing for the solution of the Transvaal difficulty by force of arms, if need be. From present indications, that is what it will come to. The Transvaal will be a hard nut to crack, but once the job is undertaken there will be no going backward until it is finished.

We are not surprised that the Times is amused that any newspaper man in British Columbia should have political aspirations. Not long ago a newspaper man in British Columbia was made senator, and he was such a complete failure that one would naturally be inclined to think that it would be well to look for political timber elsewhere than in newspaper offices.

The Montreal Witness refers to the White Pass & Yukon railway company as an American concern, meaning thereby that it is not British. It does this on the strength of a Seattle despatch. The Witness ought by this time to have learned that Seattle despatches are not always to be taken at the face. The company in question is not an American company, but an English company.

During the late naval manoeuvres Admiral Rawson had under his command 8 battleships, 3 first-class cruisers, 14 second-class cruisers, 2 third-class cruisers, 1 gunboat and 2 torpedo boats. Admiral Donville had 10 battleships, 3 first-class cruisers, 18 second-class cruisers, 1 gunboat and 35 torpedo boat destroyers and scouts. There remained in port ready for commissioning 16 battleships, 6 coast defence ships and 33 cruisers. Besides all these vessels all the foreign stations were thoroughly supplied with squadrons. Britannia would appear to be in pretty good shape to go on ruling the waves. One of the most important lessons taught by the manoeuvres was the value of wireless telegraphy. Admiral Donville having been able by its use to communicate with his vessels at a distance of 86 miles.

The Times wants to know what right the opposition papers have to say that Mr. Helgeson and Mr. Macpherson will unite with the opposition "like Mr. Higgins." It is only a few days ago that the same paper, in common with all the other government papers, told us that there was no reason to think that Mr. Higgins would go over to the opposition. A short time before they told us that the government ranks would present an unbroken front to the enemy. So far as Mr. Helgeson is concerned, the reason why the Colonist reckons him as in opposition is because he said he would be under certain circumstances, which are morally certain to occur. As to Mr. Macpherson, we have Mr. Martin's word that he will vote to defeat the government.

At meetings of the British cabinet no official record of any kind is kept of the proceedings.

APOL & STEEL'S PILLS. A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. Superseding Bitter Apple, Pili Cocksia, Penicrypsal, &c. Order of all Chemists, or post free for \$1.00 from WYMAN & SONS, Ltd., Victoria, B. C. Martini, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton.

Victoria College. Beacon Hill Park. Principal, - J. W. GHURGH, M.A. Autumn Term, Monday, Sept. 11th. For BOARDING or DAY Prospects apply Principal, Church.

CALVERT'S Carbolic Tooth Powder. 64, 1s. 1d. and 1lb. 1s. Tins, or Carbolic Tooth Paste. 64, 1s. and 1s. 6d. Pots. For Preserving the Teeth and Strengthening the Gums. Each is prepared with CALVERT'S purest carbolic the best dental preservative. They sweeten the breath and prevent infection by inhalation. Avoid Imitations Which are Numerous and Fardable. From NEWTON CHALK, Eng. late United States Consul, Vancouver. - Four Carbolic Tooth Powder is the best I ever used. In my opinion I am joined by all the members of my family. The Largest Sale of any Dentifrice.

F. C. CALVERT & CO., MANCHESTER. Awarded 50 Gold and Silver Medals, &c. HENDERSON BROS., druggists, Victoria.

Hotel Badminton VANCOUVER. This Hotel is NOT closed, but runs EXACTLY the same lines as hitherto. The Orchestra plays as usual. W. H. Mawdsley, Manager.

B.C. Year Book 1897. By R. E. GOSNELL. Cloth \$1.50 per copy. Paper Cover. 1.00 per copy. SHEETS SUPPLIED.

THE COLONIST P. & P. CO., LTD. VICTORIA, B.C. A meeting of the shareholders of the Miles Canon and White Horse Tramway Company will be held at the offices of Messrs. Hunter & Oliver, at No. 21 Seattle street, in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, on the 21st day of August, A.D. 1899, at 11 a.m. Business: Appointment of directors, allotment of shares and the business of the Company in general. By order, E. G. TILTON, GEORGE SHAW, SYDNEY ASPLAND, Provisional Directors. MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form E.) Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE. Princess, Duchesse, Countess. Yankee Blade, American Wonder, R. C. Wonder, and Hope mineral claims, situate in the West Coast, Vancouver Island mining Division of Vancouver District. Where located—On east side Tranquil Creek, Toftino Inlet. Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for J. M. Ashton, free miner's certificate No. B. 19019, and M. P. Ashton, free miner's certificate No. B. 19012, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, under section 57, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improvements. Dated this 19th day of August, 1899. A. S. GOING.

B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS. 141 Yates St., Victoria. Ladies' and Gents' garments and household furnishings cleaned, dyed or pressed equal to new. NOTICE—Thirty days from date I, W. J. Harris, agent for the English Canadian Company, Ltd., intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situate on the South Fork of Granite Creek, Barclay District, commencing at a post about 30 chains south of the Forks of Granite Creek, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains to place of commencement. W. J. Harris, agent English-Canadian Company, Ltd. Aug 12th, 1899.

REMOVING TO YATES STREET. SLAUGHTER SALE. \$40,000 stock to be cleared regard less of cost. Twenty dozen stiff and soft hats at \$1.00. B. WILLIAMS & CO. Clothiers and Hatters. 97 JOHNSON ST.

Just Watch... The way we are knocking down prices, it has now become an every day affair with us, and low figures at all times prevail. Monkey Brand Soap... 5c bar (Wool Wash 10c), Our Laundry Bar... 5c bar (Will Wash Clothes), Toilet Soaps... 10c, 15c, 25c box. Full Line Store and Scrub Brushes. Morgan's Fresh Frozen Oysters.

Dixie H. Ross & Co. E. G. Prior & Co., Limited L'd'ry. DEALERS IN WHITMAN'S STEEL HAY PRESSES. Farm Engines. Straw and Ensilage Cutters; Root Cutters and Grain Crasher; Vehicles of all Descriptions.

HARDWARE, - IRON - and STEEL MECHANICS' TOOLS. Writ for Catalogue and Prices to E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd, Victoria, B. C. PURE COFFEES PURE SPICES and PURE BAKING POWDER. HIGHEST STANDARD GUARANTEED. STEMLER & EARLE, IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS VICTORIA. HEAD OFFICE:—Thomas Earle, 93, 94 and 97 Wharf St, Victoria, B.C.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE. ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE. AGENTS: M. DOUGLAS & CO., and G. E. GOLSON & SON, Montreal. The Columbia Flouring Mills Company ENDERBY AND VERNON. Premier, Three Star, Superfine, Gaham and Whole Wheat Flour. R. P. Rithet & Co., Proprietors, Victoria.

It's Good-B To the A She Leaves To Long Trip to Count Lack of Ship Carr The Work on the Victor

H. M. S. Amphion, with Victorians of an squadron, has the flying this morning, for Acapulco on the journey back to the clock. With her goes wishes of every citizen amha's capital for on board, from Capt cabin boy. It is not probable t will be seen again on many years at least. Once of opinion as to success her, H. M. S. been reported as comm hant to take her place, is, like the Amphion, cruiser of the second somewhat more modern vessel of 5,750 tons re the Amphion's tonnage her power is exactly old favorite—10,000 i. h of the Amphion's tonnage. The report is also rship of the first class Admiral Beaumont's s this connection it was mait yesterday that Oak, a sister ship of d Mediterranean fleet, is North Pacific, as the stationed in these wat Oak is a twin-screw fi-class, fully armore of 14,500 and 9,000 i. upwards of 900 men, fighting machine in second America has ever seen. But while this wo make her a more intere careless visitor, the second Amphion's place in the torians, who well reme and her hearty, wholeme men on every occasio stationed at Esquimalt.

It was on her former in command of Canada about ten years ago ne phion passed through venture that any wara waters this century—float. She was at the way to Vancouver, ca Governor-General of t Stanley of Preston, and party. It was a day time pressed, 12,000 strait there was a c sound of ripping, and a 125 feet long and from had been torn in the At the same instar wheeled as though on the crew threw canvas side which crew into and lessened the intru course was shaped for ship running at full mury night. Realizin no available place to be rically calculating her fi rate of her water-ru concluded that they h save the ship by runn they did it, so coolly gushed people on be until long months later chance they had taken, made and the dock ente or two to spare.

THE "VICTORIAN Tacoma "Ledger's" Probably Celebrate of Suitable Sound Despite the fact that idently anticipated the ment band would have introducing the Victo route, it appears that the case after all. Ad geation of the ownin band excursion to Seat went on the 9th of the managers of the T excursion to this city h that the steamer wia for Sunday week. The sionists will not return day (Labor Day) even greater portion of the Oak Bay beach, where is to be given by the band of 25 pieces, no part.

MARINE NO. Movements of Lesser I the Water Front The steamer Victoria final inspection at Tac after which and a sho trips on the Sound sh go on her regular run and Victoria. The reas ing ready for the Fifth sion was that owing t mand for ship materi great amount of work transport steamers for longer than was antio port was made to finis but it could not be do party would not consen out until they were p everything was O. K. Captain W. E. Geor Humboldt, in a letter Hardie, gives a fat c story published by the S reproduced by the Vic srence to the steamer's The Humboldt was no Seymour Narrows, in story is without merr er sailed north from V day. Last evening the tug four-masted British s Vancouver, where she balance of her cargo; the Lorne will go to take on coal, arwar Cape seeking. Steamer City of Sea the North coast, wh She has at the P-I. excru will be at the outer wh

It's Good-Bye To the Amphion

She Leaves To-day on Her Long Trip to the Old Country.

Lack of Ship Carpenters Delays the Work on the Steamer Victorian.

H. M. S. Amphion, most popular ship with Victorians of any in Her Majesty's service, has the homeward pennant flying this morning, with orders to sail for Acapulco on the first leg of her journey back to the Motherland at 10 o'clock.

It is not probable that the Amphion will be seen again on this station for many years at least. This is a different opinion as to what ship will succeed her, H. M. S. Vendictive having been reported as commissioned to China.

The report is also revived that a battleship of the first class will form part of the British fleet, and in this connection it was stated at Esquimalt yesterday that H. M. S. Royal Oak, a sister ship of the Royal Sovereign, is shortly to be detached from the Mediterranean fleet, to come to the North Pacific, as the first battleship ever stationed in these waters.

But while this would undoubtedly make her a more interesting craft to the careless visitor, it could not give her the Amphion's place in the hearts of Victorians, who well remember the ship and her heavy, whole-souled crew, the men on every occasion she has been stationed at Esquimalt.

It was on her former commission here, in command of Captain G. Grey-Hinton, about ten years ago now, that the Amphion passed through the greatest adventure that any warship has in her career, this century, and continued to float. She was at that time on her way to Vancouver, carrying the then Stanley of Preston, and his distinguished party. It was a day of dense fog, yet time pressed.

At the same instant the ship was wheeled as though on a pivot, and while the crew threw canvas mats over the side which drew into the gulfing wind, a cressed the rush of water, a course was shaped for Esquimalt, the ship running at full speed through the murky night. At the moment that there was no available place to beach her, and hurriedly calculating her floating life by the rate of her water-tanking, her officers concluded that she had better have the ship by running for it. And they did it, so coolly that the distinguished people on board, who were to sail until long months later, how desperate a chance they had taken. Esquimalt was made and the dock entered with an hour or two to spare.

THE "VICTORIAN'S" RETURN. Tacoma "Ledger's" Excursion Will Probably Celebrate the Restoration of Suitable Sound Connection.

Despite the fact that it had been confidently anticipated that the Fifth Regiment band would have the honor of reintroducing the Victorian to her old route, it appears that such is not to be the case after all. Acting on the suggestion of the owning company, the band excursion to Seattle has been postponed until the 9th of September, while the managers of the Tacoma Ledger excursion to this city have been assured that the steamer will call at this disposal for Sunday week.

Who's not here the beauties of a maid, Whose smiles are born, alas! to fade. Whose youthful glories mellow into age, Whose gathering wrinkles speak the written page; And from that picturesque view stands And from its site the loveliest views can be found.

MARINE NOTES. Movements of Lesser Importance Along the Water Front Yesterday.

The steamer Victorian undergoes her final inspection at Tacoma on Tuesday, after which and a short series of trials trips on the Sound she is expected to go on her regular run between Tacoma and Victoria. The reason of her not being ready for the Fifth Regiment excursion was that owing to the large demand for ship carpenters, caused by the great amount of work going on on the transport steamers for Manila, the dock officials could not secure sufficient carpenters to finish the caulking, and in consequence she was detained on the dock at Queen's wharf for four days longer than was anticipated. Every effort was made to finish the work in time, but it could not be done, and the company would not consent to let her start out until they were perfectly satisfied everything was O. K.

Captain W. E. Keir, of the steamer Humboldt, in a letter to Mr. Norman Hardie, gives a flat contradiction of the story published by the Seattle Times and reproduced by the Victoria Times in reference to the steamer's last trip north. The Humboldt was not nearly north in Seymour Narrows, in fact the whole story is without foundation. The steamer sailed north from Vancouver yesterday.

Last evening the tug Lorne towed the four-masted British ship Drumblair to Vancouver, where she will discharge the balance of her cargo. From Vancouver the Lorne will go to Departure Bay to take on coal, afterwards going to the Cape seeking.

Students of Seattle is due from the North to-day on Sunday morning. She has the P.-I. excursion on board and will be at the outer wharf about four or

five hours. She sails north from Vancouver on September 1st.

The steamer Ocean yesterday took a cargo of acid from the Chemical Works to the Giant Powder Works, and afterwards took a load of powder to New Westminster.

D. G. S. Quadra will next week take coal and supplies to the lighthouses of the West Coast.

Collier Adamson passed downward yesterday with a cargo of coal for San Francisco.

Steamer Solnik leaves this morning for New Westminster with a load of lime.

The Empress of India reached Hongkong from Vancouver on Tuesday.

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION. Directors of the B. C. Agricultural and Industrial Association Have a Proposal to Make.

A meeting of the directors of the British Columbia Agricultural and Industrial Association was held last evening to consider a proposal to hold a provincial exhibition, commencing next year.

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BEAUTY OF ROMAN WOMEN. A Peculiar Type Unlike That Which is Distinctive of the North.

Northern beauty, however fine may be the line of its contour, is never, for good or evil, a mere beauty of body, a thing beginning with itself and ending with itself; it contains always a suggestion; it is haunted by a soul; it leaves for its complexion something in the imagination.

It is pleasing to quote one man who keeps pointed on the conditions in the agricultural districts of the province, and reports of crop ruination. A man going through a district just after or during a rain season, and the ground is so wet that it is not possible to walk on it.

MOTHER ANTELOPE AND KIDS. From Forest and Stream.

We commenced operations by riding out every day, sometimes leading a pack animal with sacks, ropes, straws and canvas, and taking a lunch along, for we were often in the woods for several days at a time.

VICTORIA. (Written for the Colonist.)

A custom was, but which is rarer now. When lovers sought more strongly to show their tender homage in an arduous way.

Thus would their words, whose force lay in their meaning, be made more effective by the sound of their voices.

In barren prose, in verse their magic would be lost, and the words would be like a dead leaf, blown about by the wind.

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Crops Damaged By the Rain.

Two Thousand Tons of Hay in the Fields in the Delta.

Wheat Throughout the Okanagan Valley Seriously Affected—Other Districts.

The crops throughout the province have been very severely damaged by the recent rains, but just how bad is yet hard to state, as much of the grain which was at last reports apparently ruined has been saved by the rain.

From the Okanagan Valley, where the Brackman & Ker Milling Co., who made a tour through the Delta district, on the Lower Fraser, writing on Wednesday, gives a very blue report of the prospects. He says there are 2,000 tons of hay in the field which he considers ruined, much of it having been knocked down, which will make it hard to cut.

In Chilliwack all the hay was housed before the wet weather commenced, and the farmers had just got nicely to work harvesting their grain when the rain commenced. As a consequence there is a considerable quantity of grain lying in shocks, and the oats and peas which were not cut are lying down.

It is pleasing to quote one man who keeps pointed on the conditions in the agricultural districts of the province, and reports of crop ruination. A man going through a district just after or during a rain season, and the ground is so wet that it is not possible to walk on it.

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her powers of defence, having less to fear from hostile attack within her own domain than any other country of the world and that the means required for her defence was strictly gauged by the probabilities and possibilities of attack.

Victoria Mine Owners Let a Lay on Dominion Creek Property.

Copper Ledge at White Horse Said to Carry Rich Ore.

"Dominion creek and its tributaries will in all probability turn out a considerable amount of gold, both this summer and next winter," said one of the arrivals from Dawson yesterday.

A year ago Caribou creek claims sold well. As such as \$10,000 and \$12,000 was received for individual claims. Considerable development work has been done, but no pay-streak has ever been found in the creek, which is probably 5 miles long.

Messrs. Neil and Dougal McArthur, of this city, have let eight lays on their claim, No. 33 below upper discovery, on the Dominion, some to Victorians. The laymen are: William Giles and William Clements, Leo Bros. and Wood, John McGillivray and John Ross, Angus McGillivray and William Ross, Alex. McArthur and Alex. Graham, John Cameron and Frank Hay, Duncan McPhail and Mr. McKenzie; Malcolm McDonald, Bob Franks and Thomas Carl.

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of the officials that investigation was, with such violence and heat, debated. It was because the scandal resulting from his administration would have necessitated his expulsion from the cabinet.

Will Go To Chicago. Premier Makes Amends for Foolish Talk to Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Sir Richard Makes Lame Apology for His Peculiar Conversion.

Ottawa, Aug. 24.—In accepting for himself and the Governor-General an invitation to attend the Chicago conference on the Yukon, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it is generally conceded, has adopted the only course open to him, after the anti-American sentiments attributed to him by Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Washington, who first approached him on the matter.

It is not probable that the Amphion will be seen again on this station for many years at least. This is a different opinion as to what ship will succeed her, H. M. S. Vendictive having been reported as commissioned to China.

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Texada Is Now Booming.

Important Discoveries of New Sources of Ore Supply—Newspaper Projected.

The Sawmill in Operation—An Eminent Practical Mining Course Proposed.

Mr. H. W. Treat, president, treasurer and general manager of the Van And Copper and Gold Company, to whose persistent endeavor is due the present eminent satisfactory development of the mines of Texada and the establishment of the big smelter there, was in town for a few hours on Tuesday, returning to the island by way of Vancouver yesterday.

He is happy and contented now, in the recognition by all of his foresight with regard to Texada's future, and is so well satisfied with the success of the smelter and its prospects that he anticipates it will be necessary to double its capacity within six months—providing for the treatment of 100 tons per day, instead of 50.

The smelter has not closed down, yet means. A report to this effect was circulated from Vancouver, and had for its foundation nothing more important than the fact that the smelter had not run for two days, which will be required once a month for the examination of the inside of the furnace and the cleaning out of the dust chamber.

Not only does the ore body in the old mines continue good, but new discoveries of value are being made constantly, a strike having just been reported on a 225-foot east drift of the Copper Queen, which gives promise of being something phenomenal.

The new sawmill operated by the company was started shortly after Mr. Treat left home, its first boom of logs containing some 350,000 feet, having arrived Monday.

The company's prospectors are working in all directions, and a number of new properties are being opened up, with excellent prospects, notably the Security and the Campbell, which are estimated to contain about ten tons per acre of high quality ore, while the Campbell has a vein over 100 feet in width, of good low grade ore.

Mr. Treat has a proposition to lay before the government shortly, which, like all of his suggestions, is eminently practical. It is to have a course of instruction for students of mining, in the field of instruction being Texada. The students would be enabled to accompany expert prospectors in their work, thus learning the alphabet of mining—which is to find the mine.

It is not yet known what the government, the Minister of Mines, thinks of the proposition.

King Solomon's Mines. Cecil Rhodes Believes the Lost Mines of Ophir Have Been Discovered in the Zambesi Country of Africa.

ANTARCTIC MYSTERY.

Latest Attempt to Add to Scant Knowledge of Polar Affairs.

If the South Pole and its unexplored neighborhood of land and sea, half as big again as the United States, manage to be penetrated their mysteries it will be almost time to conclude that they are not worth bothering with any more.

Although Nansen climbed within 225 miles of the North Pole, while James Cook was the first to see the continent of Antarctica, the South Pole has not yet been reached, for the coming expedition is going to be the most elaborate, most thorough, and most equipped of any that ever set out on a pole hunt.

The final plans for it are to be arranged in September. The expedition will start out about the same time as the one that was determined definitely—but they will start from different points, and will follow different routes. The affair is to be conducted on such a scale that it is expected to bring about more changes in the school geographies than have been made before in many years.

There are many important investigations into magnetic currents of the earth can be completed when it is known definitely what the exact location of that interesting place is learned. It is even possible to correct the magnetic declinations of the mariners compass which is corrected when the influence of the polar currents is known by observation at their points of origin.

THE PACIFIC COAST BOARD OF CONTROL. From the Montreal Herald.

It was not quite plain sailing so far as the Pacific coast project was concerned even after the authorities had decided to give effect to the wishes of Canada and the Australian colonies by undertaking a proportionate share in the ownership and management of the cable.

It is estimated that the wooden steamer which was built for the purpose of carrying the cable across the Pacific, would cost \$1,000,000; salaries and wages, \$100,000; outfit, \$35,000; provisions and stores, \$10,000; landing party, \$20,000; contingencies, \$50,000, from which it appears that if the South Pole is not discovered on this trip it will not be the fault of those who are laying out the cable.

PEQUILIAR AND PERTINENT. London's General Omnibus Company runs 1300 omnibuses, which carry 190,000,000 passengers a year, and run 29,000,000 miles, carrying 15,320 horses and employ 5,000 men.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

GREENWOOD.

Greenwood, Aug. 10.—James Wilkes, organizer for the Western Federation of Miners, has been here for several days, and last night organized a union of miners in Dawson City.

The firemen held another meeting last night and requisitioned the council for a horse wagon, a team of horses and a driver, and elected officers. They made arrangements for a firemen's picnic to take place on the evening of Labor Day, September 4.

Mr. Mathison, superintendent of the Deale and Dunsmuir Electric Light Co., arrived to-day to visit his son, Dr. R. Mathison. He is very much pleased with the country.

There was a dance here the other day at the home of Mrs. J. H. K. and the ball passing through the hands of the government, which has first choice. The town is divided largely into three parts, belonging respectively to the Knob Hill Mining Co., which will be utilized for building purposes in connection with the mines, and the New York mine, which is the question of surface rights also affects the matter of town planning.

JOHANN STRAUSS' WIVES. Vienna Correspondence London Post.

It is scarcely a fortnight since Johann Strauss was laid to rest in the Friedhof, and already a series of regrettable disputes have arisen regarding the wealth which he had accumulated.

It is not yet known what the government, the Minister of Mines, thinks of the proposition.

Dr. Chasets Nerve Food and it has proven so wonderfully beneficial to women that it is now considered a necessity for ailments peculiar to women.

Leper's Flight and Capture.

Nurse Who Took Disease in Frisco to Be Sent Thence to Honolulu.

Washington, Aug. 22.—A case of unusual interest in connection with immigration matters has been settled by Commissioner Powderly. It is that of Mrs. L. M. Todd, a British subject, who is now in the San Francisco pesthouse, suffering from leprosy.

Commissioner Powderly has ordered that Mrs. Todd, who is a widow, be sent back to the Hawaiian Islands and confined in the leper colony there. He has given the matter under review of finding if she could be turned over to the British or Canadian authorities, but she has refused to do so.

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