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n the Matter of the PUBLIC INQUIRIES ACT, and in the Matter of a Commission Issued to Thomas A. Sharpe, Gaylord Harrison Hadwen and R. Edward Gosnell, to Inquire into Certain Matters Affecting Agriculture, as in said Commission set out:

Take notice that a meeting will be held at Victoria, City Hall, at the hour of 2 o'clock ictoria, City Hall, at the hour of 2 o'clock to the afternoon on the 21st day of July 808, to answer all questions touching the ubject matter of the said inquiry, as fol-

lows: 1. The social, industrial and financial welfare of agriculturists.

2. The incidence of the tax on mortgages.
3. Irrigation in the dry belts of the provnce.
4. Cold storage for the beef products of 5. Forestry—the prevention of forest

fires, etc.
6. The reclamation, clearing and draining 7. The settlement of unoccupied agricul-tural lands.
8. The establishment of Provincial Experimental Stations.

9. The establishment of Mutual Credit 10. The conversion and improvement of posturage and the promotion of cattle raising and dairying interests.

11. The access to markets, means and

rates of transportation.

12. All other matters directly or indirectly connected with agriculture in British Co-Inrbia.
And herein fail not:
Dated July 14th, 1898.
THOS. H. SHARPE,
Chairm R. E. GOSNELL. Secretary.

HENRY (OTHERWISE SAMUEL) CLAPHAN

Late of Galiano Island, British Celintia, 110 formerly of Eynesbury, in the County of Huntingdon, England, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that at the expiration of three mouths from the first publication of this notice, I shall register the title of Amelia Franklin, of Eynesbury, St. Neots, in the county of Hunwingdon, England, the wife of Stephen Franklin, and Mary Ann King of the town and county of the said deceased, the sole co-heiresses and next of kin of the said deceased unless proof shall be furnished me that other persons are entitled to claim heirship to the said deceased with the said Amelia Franklin and Mary Ann King.

Dated the 14th day of May, 1898.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. Registrar-General.

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Unfurling of the Stars and Stripes at Santiago at Noon on Sunday.

American Forces Take Formal Possession of the City-Gen. McKibben Made Military Governor.

Santiago de Cuba, July 18 .- The American flag is floating in triumph over the governor's palace at Santiago de pointed temporary military governor.
The ceremony of hoisting the Stars and Stripes was worth all the blood and treasure it cost. A vast concourse of 10.000 people witnessed the stirring and thrilling scene that will live forever in

thrilling scene that will ave to ever in
the minds of those present. A finer
stage setting for a dramatic episode it
would be difficult to imagine.
The palace, a picturesque old dwelling
in the Moorish style of architecture,
faces the Plaza de la Reina, the pringival public square. Opposite rises the faces the Plaza de la Reina, the principal public square. Opposite rises the imposing Catholic cathedral. On one side is a quaint, brilliantly painted building with broad verandas, the club of San Carlos; on the other, a building of the same description, the Cafe de la

Venus.
Across the plaza was drawn up the Ninth cavalry, headed by the Sixth cavalry band. In the street facing the palace stood a picked troop of the Second ace along with drawn sabers, under command of Captain Brett. Massed on the stone flagging between the band and the line of horsemen were the brigade com-manders of Gen. Shafter's division, with

manders of Gen. Shafter's division, with their staffs.

On the red tiled roof of the palace stood Captain McKittrick, Lieutenant Miley and Lieutenant Wheeler; immediately above them on the flagstaff the illuminated Spanish arms and the legend, "Vive Alfonso XIII." All about, pressing against the veranda, crowding the windows and doors and lining the roofs, were the people of the town, the women and non-combatants.

As the chimes of the old cathedral rang the hour of 12 on Sunday, the infantry and cavalry presented arms. Every American uncovered, and Captain McKittrick hoisted the Stars and Stripes. As the brilliant folds unfurled in a gentle breeze against a fleckless sky the cavalry band broke into the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner," making the American pulse leap and the American heart thrill with joy.

with joy.

At the same instant the sound of the distant booming of Captain Capton's battery firing a salute of 'Il guns drifted in. When the music ceased, from all directions around our line came floating across the plaza the strains of the regimental bands and the nuffled, hoarse shares of our troops.

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The infantry came to "order arms" a moment later, after the flag was up, and the band played "Fally Round the year lives" in the operat Mc-Kibben called for these opers to con-Kibben called for the effects for ceneral Shafter, which were given with great enthusiasm, the band playing Sonsa's "Stars and Strings Forever."

The ceremony over, General Shafter and his staff reduced to the American his staff returned lines, leaving the city in the posses of the municipal authorities, subject to the control of General McKibben.

Amid impressive ceremonies the Spanish troops laid down their arms between the lines of the Spanish and American forces at 9 o'check in the morning

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General Shafter and the American division and brigade commanders and their staffs were escorted by a troop of cavalry and General Toral and his staff by 100 picked men. by 100 picked men.
General Shafter returned to General
Toral the latter's sword, after it had

been handed to the American command Our troops, lined up at the trenches were witnesses of the ceremony. General Shafter and his escort, accompanied by General Toral, rode through the city, thing formal taking formal possession.

The city had been sacked by the Spaniards before they arrived. General Shafter's Story.

Washington, July 18 The war depart-ent posted the following bulletin at 5:15 p.m. Sunday:
"Santiago de Cuba, July 18.—Adjutant
General, U.S.A., Washington: I have
the honor to announce that the American flag has been this instant, 12 o'clock noon, hoisted over the house of the civil government in the city of Santiago. An immense concourse of people were present. A squadron of cavalry and a regiment of infantry presented arms and the band played national airs. Light battery fired salute of 21 guns. Perfect order is being maintained by the municipal government. The distress is very cipal government. The distress is very great, but little sickness in town. Scarcely any yellow fever. A small gunboat and 20 sailors left by Cervera have surrendered to me. The obstruchave surrendered to me. The obstrations are being removed from mouth o harbor. Upon coming into the city

discovered a perfect entanglement of deferces. Fighting as the Spanish did the first day it would have cost 5,000 lives to have taken it. Battalions of Spanish troops have been depositing arms since daylight in our armory, over which I have a guard. General Toral formally surrendered the alega and all stores at

surrendered the plaza and all stores at "SHAFTER, (Signed)

At 11:05 at night Adjutant Gneral At 11:05 at night Adjutant Greenin made public the following dispatch from General Shafter:

"Headquarters U. S. Army, Santiago, July 17.—To Adjutant General, U. S. A., Washington: My ordnance officers report about 7,000 rifles turned in to-day and 600,000 cartridges. At the mouth of the harbor there are quite a number of modern guns, about six-inch, also two batteries of mountain guns, together batteries of mountain guns, together with a saluting battery of 15 old bronze guns. Disarming and turning will go on o-morrow. List of prisoners not yet

(Signed) "SHAFTER."

The News at Washington. Washington, July 18 .- The first mes-

and portrayed a situation entirely satisfactory from an American point of view.

The first message did not come from Shafter, but from the vigilant signal offiserious.

was detached from his command and assigned to temporary duty on General Young's staff. While acting in that capacity his horse was killed under him and he was wounded. The wound is not serious.

The first message was brief, saying only that the surrender had been accomplished; that the Spanish troops marched out of the trenches, one regiment at a time, stacking arms for delivery to the American forces and that the Spanish flags had been hauled down. Secretary Alger and Adjutant-General Corbin were

was not bulletined. Secretary Alger expressed his gratification at the culmination of the Santiago the troops from Santiago at the campaign. He had fully expected the possible moment to the rear.

"It is a magnificent achievement," said he, "and most of all, it is a tribute to the bravery, pluck and endurance of our American soldiers. Now that their efforts have brought final and complete success I believe their campaign will be recorded as one of the most glorious pages of our military history. Not more than 10,000 men, were engaged when the most serious finting accounted but they maked ous fighting occurred, but they pushed forward and created a condition which

has brought the surrender of 25,000 Later in the afternoon the official dis-patch came from General Shafter, giving

to capture by storm.

Moreover, it was very encouraging from a medical point of view, in that it showed, contrary to what had been expected, that there was little sickness and searcely any yellow fever in Santiago, but a great deal of suffering and distress. The president, after his return from

Before going to the White House Secetary Alger had been in conference with General Brooks for two hours, and they had gone over a large number of maps of Porto Rico, and the plans of the campaign were discussed from every point of view. It is expected that General Miles will go direct from Santiago to Porto Rico and that General Stone and Colonel Micheler, of his staff, will leave from New York in a day or two, on the Resolute, to join the general at Santiago. Secretary Long would not discuss the navel programme, except to say that active preparations are on foot for the aext forward movement.

such other ports as may be designated.

It is provided that the accommodations are to be kept up to the standard required by the United States army regulations as to officers and men in regard to the galleys, ventilation, etc. The subsistence furnished is to be equal to the United States army ration, which is set forth in detail as a guide to bidders as to what they must furnish

they must furnish. The only disquieting news received during the day was as to the yellow fever conditions at the front, and this was modified in an encouraging way later by General Shafter's news. It was a dis-patch from Colonel Greenleaf, chief surgeon with the army in Cuba, stating that 16 new cases had appeared. While this news was regarded with some apprehension by laymen, the surgeon-general's de-partment considered the showing entirely

satisfactory.
Colonel Alden, acting surgeo pgeneral. during the absence of General Sternberg, said a report of only 16 cases was an ex-ceptionally good showing, as the number must be taken relatively to the large number of men at the front. With the

surrender accomplished, there would be better opportunity to get the men on high ground and keep them away from During the day a report was received buring the day a report was received stating positively that no cases of yellow fever existed on the Harvard, which brought a large number of sick Spaniards as prisoners to Portsmouth, N.H.

This not only relieved officials as to the Harvard, for it would be a severe bending to the power if this great graft.

handicap to the navy if this crack craft had to go into quarantine. had to go into quarantine.

The navy department received word from the officers at Annapolis as to the arrival there of Admiral Cervera and the other Spanish officers. Captain Cones, one of the imprisoned officers, is personally known to Secretary Alger and his military aide, Major Hopkins. Captain Cones was entertained at Decreta. Cones was entertained at Detroit in while taking the caravels through the Great Lakes to Chicago, at which Secretary Alger and Major Hopkins took a great part in the entertainment. The secretary spoke of Captain Cones in the most complimentary terms. Mr. Cannon was at the war depart-ment when the first news was received

that the American flag had been raised "That is a noble episode," said he, "and one which will be recorded in history. The Anglo-Saxon flag is going up constantly, and this is but one more flag to be raised as an emblem of civilization and good government. The work must go on until the Spanish flag disappears from the western hemisthere." from the western hemisphere.

YOUNG HAYES WOUNDED.

Washington, July 18.-A cablegram from Playa del Este, Cuba, received today conveys the information that Major Webb C. Hayes, of the First Ohio Sage conveying the news of Santiago's Cavalry, son of the late President Hayes, was wounded on Friday. July White House shortly before 11 o'clock Sunday, just as the president was preparing to go to church.

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon General Shafter forwarded a dispatch that eral Shafter forwarded a dispatch that was detached from his command and

THE TROOPS' HEALTH

SPAREL TO PER THE PARTY OF THE PERSON OF THE

Will be Closely Looked After at Santiago-Good Camp Location.

Washington, July 18,-Pending the settlement of the details of the capitulation at Santiago, the war department officials are giving the major portion of their time to the adoption of strict meawere soon apprised at the news, but as sures for the protection of our troops it did not come in the usual form as a from yellow fever and from low tropineport from General Shafter, the fact call fevers.

The department has decided to remove the troops from Santiago at the earliest

campaign. He had fully expected the surrender to be formally carried out at 9 o'clock in the morning, according to General Shafter's telegram Saturday, yet it was a relief to know that the last chance for parley and Spanish diplomacy had passed and that our flag was now flying over that city.

"It is a magnificent achievement," said he, "and most of all, it is a tribute to the bravery, pluck and endurance of our American soldiers. Now that their efforts have brought final and complete success

be transferred back to the hills until they are needed for service elsewhere or are returned to the United States some troops necessarily will be placed in the town itself or in camps com-manding the place in order to protect the inhabitants

the inhabitants.

It is believed that the two regiments of immunes already on their way to Santiago will be assigned to that duty. This will be a severe test of the prin in brief military language an unusually clear statement from the general of the immune regiments, for it is suspected day's events. It was entirely satisfactory that many of the immunes are merely from every point of view, showing that the Americans were in complete control the tropics under conditions that never of a city that would have cost 5,000 lives brought them into direct exposure to

yelow fever.
It is the present intention of the au-

It is believed that the United States ohurch, had a conference with Secretis under a moral obligation to the world taries. Alger and Long and Captain to see that nothing but a highly civil-crowninshield, of the bureau of navigation and a member of the naval board, therefore the authorities here are distanced by the conference with Secretic states and the conference with Secretic states and the conference with Secretic states and a moral obligation to the world to see that nothing but a highly civilized government shall be set up in Cuba, there for the authorities here are distanced by the conference with Secretic states and the conferen It was stated after the meeting that posed to be extremely cautious and to plans had been discussed for an aggres—make a full test of the capacity of the sive movement, in which both the army Cubans before entrusting the lives and property of the people of Santiago to property of the people of Santiago to

> CAN'T PUBLISH THE NEWS. Madrid Papers Appear With Several Blank Columns.

from Madrid says:

The appearance here Friday night of suppressed the articles and paragraphs, inrepresenting portions of news suppressed a sensation. The folowing, day, however, Lieutenant General J. Chinchilla, military governor of the city, had interviews with the leading editors and managers and discussions of the situation.

anyhow. The particles of the censorship, which is even worse in the provinces than in Madrid. One of the city, had interviews with the conduct of the government thus:

"Premier Sagasta had to resort to the provinces than in Madrid. One of the leading Liberal statemen explains the conduct of the government thus:

"Premier Sagasta had to resort to the

papers appeared with blank spaces was on the eve of the September revolution, when the revolutionists were headed by

placable enemy.

Some papers publish distressing accounts of the condition of Admiral Camara's squadron. The battleship Pelayo and the armored cruiser Emperador placable enemy. Carlos V, are in good condition, but the others are mere show vessels. Ministers, in their statements to the

ministers, in their statements to the newspapers, continue to declare that peace is impossible on the conditions America imposes.

Though Spain appears reconciled to loss of Cuba, there is much ill feeling at Britain's supposed territorial de-

signs on Gibraltar.

The rise in the price of necessaries is causing effervescence in Taragonia, Va-lencia, Seville and elsewhere. SUNDAY RIOTS IN SPAIN.

Private Houses Sacke Dispersed by Military. Sacked-Mob London, July 18 .- The Madrid corres pondent of the Daily Telegraph, telegraphing Sunday, says: Riots have broken out at Huelva, the capital of the province of Huelva, in Andalusia. The inhabitants marched to the municipal buildings, shouting for cheap bread. Rioters to the number of the province of Huelva, in Andalusia. The inhabitants marched to the municipal buildings, shouting for cheap bread. Rioters to the number of the province of Huelva, in the tartiff can be put in force to-day. The new tartiff abolishes the discriminative that the tartiff can be put in force to-day. 4,000 sacked many private houses. They were finally dispersed by military and energetic measures will be taken to prevent a renewal of these disturbances. Senor Emelio Castellar, the Republican leader, who is now in southern Spain, where he had gone to spend the summer, is about to return to Madrid. General Poliaveja is also returning from a French watering place.

AT THE ARMY HOSPITAL. Atlanta, Ga., July 18.-Washington Darrow, chief musician of the Tenth Darrow, chief musician of the Tenta Cavalry, whose home is said to be in Illinois, died of typhoid fever in the general hospital at Fort Macpherson yesterday. He will be buried at the National cemetery at Macon, Ga., to-day with military honors.

The other patients are doing well. One hundred and thirty-five hospita

in a day or two.

PROFESSOR BEALS KILLED. Seattle, July 18.-Arthur H. Beals. ofessor of philosophy in the University Washington, was killed last night falling through an open hatch on steamer Arizona. His companion, F. B. Mallory, who fell at the same time, was seriously injured. The Arizona, which was recently purchased at Tacoma by the government as a trans-Pacoma by the government as a transport ship, was thrown open on Sunday to the public, a small admission being charged for the benefit of the local Red Cross society. A large crowd was on the vessel, but no one saw Beals and Mallory fall. It is thought that while groping their way in the dark between decks they stepped into the open hatch.

Senor Sagasta Carrying Things With a High Hand Throughout Spain.

Prospects For Peace Better-Interesting Time in the Capture of Spanish Prizes.

New York, July 19 .- A dispatch to the World from Madrid says: augurated by the government the people believe the wildest rumors affoat. The unied, not only by the Carlists and Republi

cans, but also by the widespread popular and military discontent, because of which high-handed policy is deemed necessary in order to make peace quickly without the assistance of the cortes, which will only be asked to pass a bill of indemnity when the nation is somewhat reconciled to the and Philippines. It is furthermore believed that France, Austria, Russia and Germany have told the queen and her ministers that it is indespensable to insure peace, which a'one can save Spain from financial and commercial ruin. The queen gave audience to Romero Robledo and General Weyler to expressly obtain neutrality, if not to con-

it to negotiations for peace. The capital of Spain presents a strange aspect under the extraordinary measures taken by the government to impose silence upon the press. At first all newspapers attempted to protest against the proceedings, which have no precedent since the last years of the reign of Isabella II. on the eve of the revolution. Then similar se verities were reported to be taken by the reactionary cabinet against the opposition eral Chinchilla, captain-general of Madrid, again summoned into his presence to day ten of the principal editors of Madrid. He sternly informed them that he was not going to be trifled with, that he would suppress the newspapers and imprison and court-martial the editors if they dared to disobey the rules laid down. He even for-London, July 18.-A special dispatch bade then to publish papers with blank several newspapers with blank columns, thuating that the spaces must be filled up

the minister of war affected to ignore the progress of negetiations for the capitulaion of Santiago, although Generals Blanco and Torral telegraphed every day the sucessive stages of the parleying, Blanco washed his hands of the responsibility, and at any time stormed Santiago. Happily, Torral begging Sagasta to authorize him to yield, while the government at Madrid took care to state officially that Torral acted enirely on his own responsibility, and could not undertake to surrender the whole of the province of Santiago. When all is over Sagasta will spring the news on the cour

"He intends to act in the same way in regard to the conditions of peace. He will only let them out when they are signed. "It is a very risky game, but is the only means of saving the monarchy and regency

if the army remains loyal." The Tariff For Santiago. Washington, July 19 .- The tariff for Santiago was signed by President McKinley after a brief conference yesterday after noon with Secretaries Gage and Alger. Instructions were immediately cabled to the products of Spain, and applies them to all countries, not even exempting the United States. The most important change affected is a reduction of the tonnage duty on ships carrying 2,000 tons or more i ships which go in and out of ports from the present rate of \$1 a ton to the rate of 20 cents a ton. This old prohibitive tax tonnage under Spanish custom has been in addition to the customs duties. In contrast to the 20-cent rate declared at Santiago is our own tonnage of three cents, and that of most other countries is three or four times that much. The heavy export duty on tobacco and certain other Cuban pro retained for a while at least.

Capture of Small Prizes. Key West, Fla., July 19.—The schooner Three Bells and the sloop Pilgrim, captur-ed by the gunboat Dixie near Manzanillo on July 8, here arrived here under prize. crews, consisting of Lieut. M. D. Blount and Gunner's Mate J. K. Hatton, with four marines each. Marryat never imagined i more grotesque tale of marine misadventure than was experienced by these men Ga., in bringing their spoils to port. Both prizes were under the British flag, bound from Kingston for Manzanillo, with food supplies. On the Three Bells was Captain E. J. Harding, an Englishman, and a crew of three Jamaican negroes. The Pilgrim carried a Dutch captain and four seamen; of the same class. The captures were effected without difficulty, and Blount and Hatton, neither of whom had even been at Key West, began the journey there, Captain Hardin was much depressed over the captures and drank heavily until Lieut. Blount stopped him. On the evening of July 9, when about six miles off Key Romano, Captain Hardin suddenly overboard. The Pilgrim put out a small boat and captured him; but he struggled desperately and capsized the boat. One of the marines held him up on the over-

the Pilgrim, but he was dead when they drew him on deck. He was buried at sea. This dismal duty was hardly compieted when they sighted two small schooners near Key Romano. The prizes were evidently recognized by the strangers as expected blockade runners from Jamaica, for one of the schooners put out a small boat to pilot them in. As it approached L'eut. Blount was running up an American flag from the forepeak, but had some difficult in breaking it out. The small boat was within ten yards of the schooner before the men who were aboard it were aware that they were, running into the enemy. Both occupants of the boat plung-ed into the sea. Whether or not they Blount and his men went on the captured the Concepcion. The other ran into shoal

turned boat, and he was taken on board

visions. They took her in tow, and then began a chapter of misfortunes. A violent squall burst upon them the same day and continued almost incessantly until last night. They had no charts and only a map of the world, torn from a 25-cent guide book, to help them. ger than a cat-boat. The next morning the wind changed. They sailed on, when, as a final blow, their water gave out. Off Rebecca shoal a schooner flying the Am-

set them straight on their course. General Miles Delayed. Washington, July 19.—General Miles did not start for Porto Rico yesterday as expected, but either sailed this morning or will get away during the day. The delay was owing to failure to receive the necessary orders through some mistake of the persons through whose hands they travelled. General Miles telegraphed here during the night and the orders were repeated to him, and he was told to start for Porto Rico immediately

Than Be Arrested For

and will do so to-day. Germany's Attitude. Washington, July 19.—The navy department received no despatches from Dewey relating to the press reports concerning our relations with Germany, but the officials feel much less concern over Germany's attitude, and there is good reason to believe that direct assurances have been received from Germany that she would offer no obstacles to the execution of our plans. cution of our plans.

Vast Army of Prisoners. Washington, July 19 .- The war de partment received a dispatch yesterday from General Shafter saying that a rester of prisoners was taken yesterday afternoon by General Torral, General Shafter's dispatch added that the prisoners turned over to him far exceeded in blown up by a murderous Chinese at numbers the strength of his own army. 5:20 this morning. Five deputy sheriffs

HONORABLE TO BOTH SIDES.

"For the same reason Senor Sagasta and grateful to the wearled troops, and this

stroke of policy will probably have a great effect on the garrison at Havana. There is not the slightest doubt that troops possessed of such fighting capacity as the Americans have shown could have

a useless sacrifice of life has been avert The direct gain to the United States from sults are important in the growth of mutual respect between the two countries and the lesson to the Madrid government that it may now abandon a hopeless attitude with

out loss of military honors. The whole Santiago campaign conforms strictly to the experience of the past. The American navy has displayed conspicuous ability. Torpedoes have played a less important part than was anticipated, and it may be hoped that over-water discharges on board cruisers will now be abandoned if, indeed, these craft may not be exempted from the incubus of the torpedo. Judging from the American experiment at Santiago, the prospects of bombard-

ment from invisible stations over cliffs will not be very alarming in future war-The problem at Manila resembles that just solved at Santiago, except that the military conditions are more favorable to the Americans. Whatever may be the ul-terior designs of the Germans, they are not likely to be furthered by incidents like the Irene affair, which might easily have led to serious consequences but for Admiral Dewey's tact and moderation. The hurricane season in the Philippines is now fast approaching, and after the experience of Samoa, a reluctance to keep a large number of vessels in the waters of Manila bay may probably be expected.

THE REFUGEES RETURN.

The Town of Santiago a Dismal Sight After the Surrender. Santiago de Cuba, July 8.—Since 4 o'clock Sunday morning a stream of refugees has been pouring into the city, some naked, and all hungry and foot sore. Many had fallen

by the wayside. The town of Santiago is a dismal sight. Most of the houses have been sacked and the stores have all been looted, and noth ing to eat can be had for love or money. In the streets of the city this morning, at the entrenchments, at the breastworks and wire fence were the living skeletons of Spanish soldiers.

Among the arrivals were the German, Japanese and Portuguese consuls and their families, the British and French consuls having arrived before. General Pando was never here, but 3,500 men of Manzanillo arrived on July 3, makng the total garrison 7,000.

The contact mines in the harbor moved Sunday. Admiral Cervera left but two chains of electric mines, one from Estrella Point and the other from the Socapa The market place has been sacked by

ered at El Caney, 5,000 at Firmesa and 5,000 at Cubitas El Bonita, where they have een living for a fortnight. They use the water of the river, where

the troops.



steamer City of Texas, as there are no eatables to be bought in the city.

The entrance of the refugees was quiet and peaceful,, they viewing their wrecked homes philosophically, as the fortune of crican flag gave the prize crews a barrel of water, some tobacco and a chart and of Santiago wrecked 57 houses in the city,

# A CHINAMAN'S HORRIBLE DEED

causing heavy damage.

Murder.

Frightful Crime Causes the Death of Himself and Six Others.

Western Fusee Explosive Company's Works Near Oakland a Mass of Ruins.

Oakland, Cal., July 19.-The Western Fusee Explosive Company's works were who were trying to arrest him were

forward movement.

During the day Secretary of War Alger endorsed the plan of Colonel Rector for the transportation of the Sanitago from Sanitago back to Spanish and, as one effect of the provides for an aggregate of the papers institute that the sacretary class steerings passage. The colonel suggests that the entire ed to board at Sanitago for Cadizy or such other ports as may be designated. It is provided that the accommodations of the spanish and the accommodations of the spanish and the spanish of the provided that the accommodations of the spanish and the spanish of the conduct of the government that:

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> up the magazine if anyone came to ar-Deputy Sheriff Chas, White, son of Sheriff White, was in charge of the posse on the scene of the shlooting shortcapitulation is small, but the indirect re- ly after the murder and kept guard over the Chinaman within his stronghold. All

the officers were armed with rifles. After repeated demands to surrender had been made, to all of which came the reply: "If you come in here I will blow up the magazine." the officers retired for the night within the private offices of the company, about twenty yards away. This morning at 5 o'clock Deputy Sheriff White, after consultation the others, determined to break down the barnicade, not believing the Chinaman would keep his daring promise. Accordingly the entire posse headed for the

True to his word the Chinaman fired

the giant powder, and in an instant a terrific explosion occurred, killing all the

officers and blowing the Chinaman to atoms so small that not one piece has been found.
Mrs. Hill was visiting Mrs. Pride, who lived across the way. She was killed in the falling debris of the house. All the buildings took fire. Engines were soon fighting flames, but with no avail, the works being completely wrecked. Four houses were also blown down, and about forty partially wrecked.

Deputy Sheriffs Fred Skerritt and Ed. White escaped, but were painfully wounded. The name of the Chinaman was Goon, Ng Chung.
Fourteen freight cars were blown to splinters and several were burned. Windows were broken in Oakland, Alameda and as far as Berkeley.

ADVISES THE UNITED STATES. London, July 18.—The Sunday Times suggests that the United States invite Great Britain, as the most interested country to join with themselves and Spain in a protectorate over the Philippines, until a government capable of ruling without assistance shall have been established. The paper says: "The United States may claim a protectorate over Cuba, but should return Porto Rico, the Ladrones and any other islands the government may seize, though they might tempor-arily retain the first named until the war indemnity shall have been paid."

GERMANY WANTS NO TROUBLE London, July 18.-The Berlin corres pondent of the Daily News, suggesting the possibility that friction between the foreign office and the admiralty led up the Irene incident, says:
"Nothing, I know positively, would be more inconvenient and disagreeable to the German cabinet than trouble with

Twenty-two thousand refugees are quarthe United States."

A letter from Manila is going the rounds of the press here rid culing as grossly exaggerated the reports of the savagery of the insurgents.

MR. TURNER'S ONLY HONOR-ABLE COURSE.

Surveying the political situation in the province in the quiet of these post-election days, there seems only one course open to Premier Turner. It is the course that would be taken by an honorable man who prized his country's good above everything, even above the very important considerations of safary and emoluments. It is a course that requires, it is true, some sternness of character; fortitude as well as rectitude; devotion to principle rather than to self. That course is resignation of office at the earliest possible moment. No reasonable doubt now exists that the government have forfeited the confidence of the people. The result in Cassiar cannot change the position of affairs even if it be entirely favorable to the government, which is most unlikely. It may be that the premier and his ministry are only awaiting the verdict of that constituency to lay down office; the suggestion is prompted by a desire to do them justice. Unfortunately, however, the precord of the Turner government has been quite barren of any instances of highminded action, and it is only too probable that the defeated administration will cling to office until their desperate grip is loosened by a force superior to their own, the mandate of the Lieutenant-Governor. The spectacle presented by the Turner ministry at the present time is as pitiful as any they afforded during the whole course of their unsatisfactory career, and it is one that excites the adverse criticism of government supporters as well as of opponents. Premier Turner has here at least one opportunity to recover some of the sympathy he has lost through divers causes.

HOPING AGAINST HOPE.

Great expectations are being built by several of the government organs upon the result of the protests and recounts in a number of the constituencies which elected candidates opposed to the late government. There is, of course, no harm in a drowning man clutching at any straw he may perceive floating around him, but those late government organs are surely very simple to base any serious hopes upon so slight a foundation. We note that one of the most sanguine of those hopers against hope is confident (on paper) that Mr. F. J. Deane will be unseated in North Yale on the recount. Naturally the organs have been bitterly chagrined that a young man who never contested a seat before has beaten a veteran cabinet minister; and any glimmerings of doubt that their overstrained imaginations can descry are eagerly seized and used as a foundation upon which to build an airy edifice of hope. It is sad, all this, but very interesting as a study; and one hesitutes to blast those fond yearnings and anticipations with the brutal but unalterable verdict: "The government are defcated." Those sputterings are perhaps to be expected; they generally appear after an election in the organs of the defeated party as a kind of soothing salve to the wounded feelings; an endeavor to "let themselves down easy, and the winners should not be over-critical or harsh in commenting upon them. Only, it is just as well to warn those who are taking any stock in those silly paragraphs that there is not a shadow of likelihood of any such thing as they hint at coming to pass.

SCIENTIFIC FARMING.

From the consular reports just issue by the United States state department may be gleaned some highly interesting particulars concerning the development when a government have been fairly of gardeners' schools in Russia. This | beaten, as the Turner government were is one phase of the awakening that has on the 9th, their organs have acknow taken place in the empire of the czar within the past ten years, and nothing ed way and proceeded to explain how that the Russian government has undertaken with a view to the amelioration Columbia we have the strange spectacle of the condition of the peasant class has produced more satisfactory results than lishing day after day statements to the these gardeners' schools. In view of the efforts being made by the Dominion gov- feated. Their bower anchor is the faint errment to lend every assistance to the farmers, it may not be out of place to ern constituency to save the shattered give some account of the methods adopt hulk of Turnerism from the reef of ed by the Russian authorities to advance agriculture. The principal object of the gardeners' schools is to improve the farming methods in use by the peasants, in most cases primitive and wasteful. It is said that by tilling the soil in a proper manner it could be made to yield three times as many bushels to the acre as it does under the present Russian methods, and the importance of the efforts being made is shown by the annual grain production in Russia. From 1893 to 1896 the yield of wheat ranged from 370,000,000 to nearly 450,000,000 bushels a year. At first these rural schools were conducted on lines too academic for the classes they were intended to benefit, and many of them had to be abandoned. But of late the system has been changed for the practical and experimental, and the schools have become immensely popular. Not only are the principles of farming taught, but all the trades and industries connected with it by practical studies and work. Special branches are established for teaching bee culture, gardening, wine making, dairying, etc. The course of study is three years, the pupils working gratis the first year and receiving a small salary after that. After leaving the school the pupils, before receiving their diplo-mas must practice for one year on other farms. They are freed from military conscription and enjoy all the rights attending the civil service. At the end of each five years they receive from the imperial treasury an augmentation of one-fourth their annual salary until the meximum fixed by law is reached. So many applications for permission to establish those schools have been received by the government that it was found impossible with the funds at their disposal to grant them. The cost of maintenance the sixty-eight establishments is \$403,500, of which the government provides \$277,500. In the province of Ekaterinoslav thirty-two experimental fields have been established to demonstrate to the peasant farmers the advantages of improved methods. They are all situated in the midst of fields owned by the peasants, from whom the lands are rented and whose implements are

used in tilling. The fields are sown with

local seeds, thoroughly cleaned, all operations are carried on by hiring as day laborers the same peasants who farm the surrounding fields, so as to prove to them that more can be got out of the same soil with the same implements. Of the 500 elementary village schools in the province in 1895 upwards of 227 had gardens, kitchen gardens, fruit bearing trees and bushes, nurseries for forest trees, given free to planters, apiaries and trees for silk-worm culture. The thoroughness with which the Russian government has gone into this important matter is worthy of attention. The results can hardly fail to be a great increase in the national wealth, and the creation of a solid, intelligent and well-to-do agricultural class, who may exer-cise a potent and beneficial influence cise a potent and beneficial intumon the future of their country.

CANADIAN PRESS COMMENTS.

All portions of the Dominion seem to have been interested to an unusual de-gree in the elections in British Columbia, and the opinions of the press in the various provinces therein are decidedly interesting. It is a singular fact that almost without exception the press of the country congratulates the people of British Columbia on getting rid of the Turner ministry. Newspapers of all shades of opinion have something to say in condemnation of the policy pursued by the late government, and the following are a few notices culled from to-Journal says, in part!

"As far as an outsider at this distance can judge, it will not be a bad thing for British Columbia if the Tur-ner government is defeated, as a result of the general election of Saturday. What the Turner government was or is, politically, is pretty hard to say. But the Turner government, to maintain

power, seems to have been going it wild as regards railway subsidies, and to have displayed a lack of scruple in other ways which would not give one much confidence in its work. It will be just The Montreal Gazette in the course of its comments on the elections, says:

"The British Columbia government suffered considerably in the elections of Saturday. Whether it will pull through will depend on the returns from constituencies not yet heard from or on changes in those from which the figures are not yet complete. The campaign has been a somewhat bitter one. The government, especially in regard to the finances, has given a good deal of ground for hostile criticism, which the oppositon took full advantage of.' The Calgary Herald expresses the be-

"The assured fact of a strong oppo-sition with Joe Martin as kicker-in-chief, should result in the improvement of British Columbia's politics. The old government had its way too much and was conducted more for the benefit of the governors than the governed."

This from the Winning Daily Trineatly, and is one of the best comments on the situation we have seen yet: "Turnerism sounds a good deal like

Tupperism, and the people want no more of it." e all a record of said

"NEVER SAY DIE." If by the monotonous iteration of the

statement that there is still some

chance for the Turner government the unhappy organs of that corrupt ring hope to win public sympathy, and support they are much mistaken; they only succeed in exciting derision, and probably disgust. What they expect to gain by ception passes our comprehension. The manner in which the principal governtics of so able a man as non, resept of weath represented the Roanoke may
which came down on the Roanoke may
which came down on the Roanoke may speak-are behaving, is certainly without precedent in the Dominion. Hitherto ledged the fact in a manly, large-mindthe defeat came about. But in British of a defeated government's organs pub effect that the government is not dehope in Cassiar; they look to the northpublic disapproval, upon which, although they are too blind, or unwilling, to see it, the hulk is already pounding itself to pieces. When the returns do come in from Cassiar, and it is found that the electorate there have sent a staunch anti-Turnerite to the house, what will the organs of the late government have to say? Will they then admit that Turnerism's sun has actually set in British Columbia? Or will they, with that dogged courage which distinguishes the British race in the most forlorn hopes, stoutly declare that the returns from the mining districts of the moon are not yet in, and that until they are received the government is perfectly safe? as there are ten million six hundred and thirty-

# history of the province of New Bruns-WELL KNOWN VIOLINIST

two well-established precedents in the

Traveled Extensively Throughout the Provinces - Interesting Statements Concerning His Experience.

STELLARTON, N.S. James R. Murray, well known violinist, of this place, who has traveled extensively throughout the Provinces, makes this statement:

"I was running down in health and my weight fell off from 175 to 150 pounds. Prescriptions did me but little good. My trouble was called nervous dyspepsia. I resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and after taking five bottles I was greatly benefited. I feel as well now as ever in my life, and have increased in flesh so that I now weigh 177 pounds. I am well known in this part of the country, having followed my profession, that of a violin musician for the last 26 years. I gladly tell my friends what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. Before I began taking the medicine I did not have any ambition, but now all is changed and my dyspeptic trouble perfectly cured." JAMES R. MURRAY. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sar-

Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

native province"), as everybody is well sware, "is just British Columbia with the Dominion turned end for end."

AN INTELLIGENT CRITIC. In the Montreal Witness just to hand

there is a well written review of the political situation in British Columbia by a person who must have advantage. It is the best because the fairest epitome of the present posi-tion of British Columbia affairs that we have noticed in the eastern Canadian newspapers. The writer's remarks upon the downfall of the Turner ministry Miners Condemn the Regulationswill be of interest to our readers. As to the probabilities when the legislature meets next session, that is if Mr. Turner persists in retaining office, he says:

"But even should the government win Cassiar), it will not be able to command a majority in the house; on the contrary the opposition will have, on the election of a speaker, a majority of probabilities are that they will be found william Sloan, Nanaimo \$80,000 in support of it new government."

disclaimer to the people in the matter of Dominion politics, saying he and his cabinet had ever studiously avoided any mately fixed at from \$1,000 to \$3,000. They partizanship in that direction. The writday's exchanges. The Ottawa Evening er in the Montreal Witness almost repeats what we then said to that very incorrect statement of the premier. The Witness says:

"The local government party in British Columbia, though not identified with the Dominion Conservative party, has always been found in support of that party. In fact, Liberalism has been till recently an almost non-existent quantity in the Pacific province. Before and during the Canadian Pacific railway construction period the Conservative government which controlled that work had the suffrages of the people, but since then grievances against the company and the late government, and the new spirit which has taken possession of the mainland since mining became active, have raised up opposition.

It is interesting also to note this well informed eastern writer's opinion red of Sloan & Scott, dry goods merchants, in garding the Turner government's far Nanalmo. He finally disposed of his busipolicy:

mines and industries, which are confin-their way to Forty-Mile for supplies, who ed mostly to the mainland, while leav-told them of the big strike on El Dorado ing untaxed the coal mines, which are creek. The discouraged party were atso far worked only on the island. There tracted by the stories of fabulous wealth which their new found friends disclosed, tion of affairs generally, and especially and accompanied them back to the scene of the crown lands and financial depart-

The Witness's interpretation of the "extremely liberal expenditures upon rail-ways, etc.," just before the elections is quite correct—that that policy was quite correct—that that policy was a liberal expenditures upon rail-ways, etc.," just before the elections is a liberal expenditures upon rail-ways, etc.," just before the elections is a liberal expenditures upon rail-ways, etc.," just before the elections is a liberal expenditures upon rail-ways, etc.," just before the elections is a liberal expenditures upon rail-ways, etc.," just before the elections is a liberal expenditures upon rail-ways, etc.," just before the elections is a liberal expenditures upon rail-ways, etc.," just before the elections is a liberal expenditures upon rail-ways, etc.," just before the elections is a liberal expenditure and the election election expension election e adopted in view of the danger to the The Witness comments favorably upon same claim. the entrance into British Coldinbia poli-tics of so able a man as Hon. Joseph of wealth represented in dust and drafts in provincial administration sult.

An enormous sum in prize money will be distributed to the fleet which destroyed treasure as far as Seattle. One of those Cervera's ships. By United States law proision is made for payment of \$100 a head for every man on the ships of the enemy when those ships are captured or destroyed. On this reckoning the United States govrnment now owes to the officers and men of the Sampson-Schley squadron \$208,700, the Spanish force numbering 2,087 men. Some of the American officers will receive pretty fair fortunes, while the lowest rank the fleet will be paid handsomely for the victory. The same will be the case with regard to admiral Dewey's men.

Dr. Walkem seems to have been rather badly shaken over his defeat, and is committing himself to some queer views in the editorial columns of his Weilington Enterprise. Referring to Mr. Dunsmuir's election in Comox he first says Mr. Dunsmult had not the slightest trouble in persuading the electors he was the man for Comox, and then says the "experience and knowledge of human nature gained by Mr. Dunshiuir in that context" fit him for a seat in the cabinet of the new govern ment. The Enterprise is growing funny.

Eugene Sandow, the strong man, is editing a paper on physical culture in London. Eng. and he is offering prizes for the most symmetrically developed competitors throughout the United Kingdom. The smallest man, if he be properly proportioned, has the same chance as the heavy veight. Sandow has expressed the opinion that the winners will not be found among the tolling masses, but among the middle

# A SAN JUAN FATALITY.

to quit work for the day a fatal acci-dent occurred to William Lombard, employed on road work at San Juan. While he was engaged in blowing out a stump in the roadway with garint powder an explosion occurred which carried away his head and part of one arm. The missing members have not yet been found, so violent was the concussion. Mr. Lombard was an Englishman, and had resided in San Juan district for some time. He was unmarried. A brother resides at San Juan and with him much resides af San Juan, and with him much sympathy is felt by all who reside in the

TRANSCONTINENTAL RATES.

New York, July 21.—At a meeting of conditions that are felt to be very burdenthe Trunk Line Association yesterday, some. When questioned as to whether the Commissioner J. F. Goodart said of the authorities intended to develop their claims, rate situation: "The passenger rate situation could be settled in a few minthey would be offered for sale by auction. they would be offered for sale by auction.

The would be offered for sale by auction.

Prices have fallen in Dawson to a point within the limits of reason, and the miners of the recent cut in rates has been larger provisions were so searce that it was different to the sale by auction. The board of managers of the Joint Traffic Association have adjourned for about three weeks, after discussing the matter without arriving at any definite plan of action. It was thought best to give the Great Northern and Canadian Pacific further time in which to settle their differences. saparilla, do not be induced to buy any substitute. Be sure to get Hood's.

-Sloan of Nanaimo Sells His Claim and Brings Out Eighty Phousand Dollars.

studied the politics of the province to Seventeen Nanaimoites and Two 60 per cent. goes to the owners, and many Victorians Among the Fortunate Miners.

> Provisions Now Selling at Reasonable Prices.

Some of the gold which has been taken out of the Kloudike this year will shortly from each. The Roanoke spoke the Probe set in circulation in Vancouver Island, greso a day's sail from St. Michaels. for on the Roanoke, which came down from one over government supporters and in-dependents together. The independents are, however, nearer to the opposition in policy than the government, and the the north last night, was a party of about 20, principally from Nanalmo, most of

n support of it hew government."

Some time ago Mr. Turner issued a lisclaimer to the people in the matter The following have small stakes, approxi-

> T. A. Shae. Thomas Berridge. William Marshall. Joseph Lenn. George Lister. William Webster. Martin Woodburn .. John Merritt. Charles Welsh. John George. Charles Allen. William Briggs.

Sloan, Jones and Shae came over this morning from Seattle and are at the Queen's and Oriental hotels for a short time before proceeding home to Nanaimo. The remainder of the party are still in Seattle.

William Sloan, the lucklest of the party,

voritism, so notorious a feature of their ness and went north on a prospecting tour with two or three companions. Their "The government has long been suspected, and with much reason, of having favored its own members and friends in the administration of crown lands and mineral regions. Later it is charged with having taxed metalliferous which we confirm that the control of the coast. On the river they charged with having taxed metalliferous fell in with a party of men who were on the coast. ments, have been open to severe criti-cism." Here the men took up a claim and at once That is well within the truth and the issemination of those facts among the dissemination of those facts among the people has been mainly instrumental in eastern argonauts had arrived, and Sloan overthrowing the late administration. and his friends were induced to part with The Witness's interpretation of the "ex. their claim for \$50,000. "The marvellops the other day for \$80,000, and with the government in the approaching elec-tions. The absence of municipal ad-ministration, except in the largest cities and tewns "gave the paternal ac partners, a Norwegian, named Anderson, tivity of the government wide scope." made an even more successful sale, getting size, 25,000 for his quarter interest in the

> be found by the fact that most of it was the property of the Bank of Commerce, who employed six men to guard it to St. Michaels, four of them accompanying the men, G. A. Welsh, informed one of the Nanaimo men that the amount in their charge was \$1,250,000.

Reports brought down by the Roanok confirm previous rumers as to the lowness of the water in the Yukon, The river broke up unusually early this year, a week to ten days sooner than at any previous year On the 29th of May Dawson was under water, and the Northwest Mounted Police vere forced to remove all their stores from the barracks on to floats, in order to save nem from destruction. The river contin ed swollen for about a week, when it fell as rapidly as it had risen, subsiding at the rate of a foot a day for about a week and, a half. The river has since been shrinking in volume stearly, and unless heavy rains fail soon, river boats will have great difficulty in navigating as far as Dawson. The C. H. Hamilton and her com panion, the P. B. Weare, upon which the Roanoke's passengers came to St. Michaels had a hard time on the river. The first accident happened when the Hamilton grounded on a sand-bar, where she lay for 6 hours, until the Weare arrived and pull ed hen off. About 60 miles further down the river she broke her hog chain, and her sister ship was again forced to come to her asistance and take her in tow. About 20 miles above St. Michaels the John C. Earr met them and assisted in bringing the

Hamilton into port. Health continues good in I wayson City, and this is mainly ascribed to the excellenwater supply, which is derived from a couple of springs on Hospital Hill, and which is packed for the three-quarters of a falle which intervenes between that point and the city by men, who charge 50 cents On Tuesday evening just when about a bucket for the service. The water is to quit work for the day a fatal accisupply is taken from the Yukon.

The miners are unantinous in condemning the mining regulations of the district, which are so exactng that many owners are doing only sufficient assessment work to hald their claims, trusting to a relaxation in the statutory conditions. Major Walsh in-formed T. A. Shae, who, went to record a fraction on Dominton creek, that all free-tions are reserved for the government. The latter also reserve all claims improperty re corded, all claims upon which assessments have lapsed and every alternate ten claims to right and left of a discovery. This, with the ten per cent, royalty, \$15 recorder's fee \$10 license and \$25 for survey, constitutes provisions were so searce that it was dif-

# UNHAPPY MARRIAGES weeks, and the great complaint of the min-ers was lack of "spirits." The protracted drought was broken by the arrival of a steamer well stocked with cordials. A very good bench has been struck at hillside, above El Dorado creek, where about a dozen claims have been staked out.

Preedom Granted Two Unhappy Couples by Mr. Justice Drake.

But even on such rich streams as El Do-

rado there are many who have not made a grub-stake. Some have leased claims for

which no rental is required, but the profits

from the working of which to the extent of

of them are not making wages. Dominion

creek is now one of the most promising

in the camp.

About 20 physicians are practicing in the

city, the chief practice being held by Dr.

Dr. Bonnar, formerly of Chesley, Ont.,

the Seattle No. 1, Merwen and the Gover-

nor Stoneham and Hattle B., together.

About 900 miles above St., Michaels they

Dave Spencer and Jack Baker, the two

Viotorians, remained in Scattle. They are

MASONIC BANQUET

Brethren of the Compass and Square

Make Merry at Esquimalt

Last Night.

Newly Elected Officers of United

Service Lodge, A. F. and A. M.,

Duly Installed.

Following their time honored, but by

no means time worn, custom, United

Service Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 24.

conducted the installation ceremonies,

Oddy, Sahnon and Glover.

met the Menarch. All well was reported

who is surgeon to the police.

tichardson, formerly of this city, and by

On the river the returning miners met

The Yales Street Fire Hall Complication-His Lordship's Judgment.

Two marriages were undone by Mr. Justice Walkem in the Supreme Court this morning. Joseph Brakes, of Victoria, was married to his wife Annie, near Birmingham, England, and in the year 1895, while living here they took into their house Albert E. Haynes and his wife Winnifred. At the time the Haynes family were in very poor cumstances and Brakes took compas on them. His reward was a mean of for in September, 1895, Haynes raway with Mrs. Brakes, and they now living together in Toronto husband, Joseph, now sues for and the decree hisi was made this morning, so that in the ordinary course of events after the lapse of six months the divorce will have become absolute.
The father gets the custody of the on

At the same time Winn fred Haynes brought suit for divorce from her erring brought suit for divorce from her erring Albert E. and the decree uisi for divorce was made in this case also. They were married by Bishop Cridge in 1892. The mother retains the custody of the one child of the marriage.

Haynes immediately before leaving here was driving a milk wagon, and before that was doing well at his trade as a better In 1880 Haynes's form.

a baker. In 1889 Haynes's for left him and he obtained a div her on the grounds of adultery at sertion, the case being tried by the Judge Gray, and Mr. Walls was B.C.R., last night concluded their in-stallation ceremony with a grand ban- Walls was counsel for Mrs. Haynes and also for Mr. Brakes.

Re Ibex Mining Company. In the quet in Blue Ribbon hall. The Grand Master for the province, D. Wilson, wind og up proceedings Messrs. King Tretheway and O'Brian, who each re and was assisted by P.G.M. A. Mc- gistered on the books of the company Reown: D.D.G.M. A. C. Muir: P.G.M. as the owners of 50,000 shares of the capital stock of the company withou

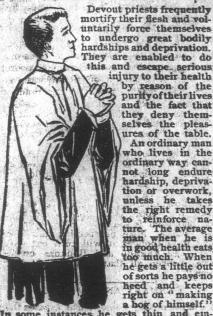
E. Crow Baker; P.G.M. R. B. McMickhaving paid annything for ing: P.G.M. W. Dalby, and P.M's. far as can be ascertained fr books) were placed on the list tributories. This morning Mr. The newly-elected officers for the year are: W. Bro. C. Ensor Sharp, W.M.; pplied to Mr. Justice Drake W. Bro. J. J. Beatley, P.M.; T. E. N. their names removed from the ontributories, but His Lordship ed the application, saving that sufficient grounds had not been shown for moving their names from the list. is likely a new motion will be made. G H. Barnard appeared for the petition

W. Bro. J. J. Beatley, P.M.; T. E. N. Woodgate, S.W.; F. J. Bailey, J.W.; G. Phillips, treasurer; Rev. W. D. Barber, chaplain; T. H. Tennant, secretary; E. Harding, organist; H. Burgess, Sr. Steward; G. Gabriel, I.G.; J. Welsh, D. of C.; A. Wells, Asst. D. of C.; T. D. Roberts, S.D.; B. Russell, J.D.; C. Stevens, Jr. Steward; and C. Hammond, tyler. Mr. Justice Drake this morning delivered After the ceremony of installation the craftsmen adjourned "from labor to refreshment," a bountiful banquet having been prepared by Mine Host Day of the Esquimatt hotel. Chief Yeoman Prosjudgment in favor of the city in re Victoria fire department (Yates street fire hall). Below are extracts from the written opin-ion of His Lordship: "The fire department, out of the funds ser, of H.M.S. Imperieuse, had spared no pains to render the interior of the which came into their hands (not arising from subscriptions of the members, for the banquetting hall a scene of beauty, and only payments made by the members went the guests sat down to the table amid into a sick benefit fund, which is not now decorations at once suggestive of the national and Masonic character of the lodge. Bantly's orchestra supplied the in question), purchased fire apparatus and also the ground now in question; on this ground the department erected a brick music which contributed in no small measure to the pleasure of the company. building, the cost of which was mainly, The following toast list was carried out under the direction of the Grand Master, Rev. C. Ensor Sharp: The Queen and Craft, the Master; the M. W. G. M. of B. C., the Master; the R. W. D. G. M. of B. C. and Grand Lodge if not altogether defraved by the corners tion out of the funds in their hands. The to three trustees, upon trust for the Victoria fire department. It is contended that when the voluntees fire depurtment was Officers, Past and Present, Bro. J. J. Bentley, I.P.M.; M. W. G. M. of England, R. W. Bio. A. C. Muir, D.D.G.M.; the Worshippful Master, Bro. J. J. Bentley, I.P.M.; the Visitors, Bro. T. E. ed under the sole control of the corpora-tion, the land in question, not being con-

Beatley, I.P.M.: the Visitors, Bro. T. B.
N. Woodgate, S.W.; the Wardens, Bro.
T. D. Roberts, S.D.: Absent Brethren,
Bro. F. J. Bailey, J.W.: Sister Lodges,
Bro. J. Welsh, D.C.; the Ladies, the
Chaplain; the Press, Bro. T. H. Tennent, S.: the Tyler's Toast, Bro. C.
Fammember of the late fire department, as are
now in existence, it has to be noted that
the trust is not for the members of the
Victoria fire department, but for the Victoria fire department is still in existence, and is under the control of the cortence, and is under the control of the corporation. The corporation have to bear all A SNUB FROM THE KAISER. the expenses connected with it, which are The Regent of Lippe-Detmold Offends Emperor William.

paid out of the general taxes. Now, if this is not a correct view, the fact that the claimants are not the Victoria ine department, as defined by the act of 1881, and have not, and never had, any pecuniary interest in the land would be sufficient to bar their claim.

"If the land had been given by donation or bequest, and the chiest for which it London, July 21.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: A singular story is current among the officers of Detmold garrison. The principality of Lippe-Detmold having refused to pay to or bequest, and the object for had been given had failed or bossible of fulfilment, other would arise; but when the funds have been used for the burnchase of the land in question assument in favor of the strong argument in favor of the land in question. Lippe-Defined having refused to pay to the members of the family of the regent the honors considered due them, the regent, who had vainly appealed to the general in command, referred the whole matter to the Emperor William, who sent him this reply. "My general has orders to render to the regent what belongs to the regent, nothing more; as for the rest, I object to the tone in which you allowed yourself to couch your letapplication ou allowed yourself to couch your letthe story has some foundation.



by reason of the purity of their lives and the fact that they deny them selves the pleasthey deny them-selves the pleas-ures of the table. An ordinary man ordinary way can-not long endure hardship, deprivation or overwork, unless he takes the right remedy to reinforce nature. The average man when he is in good health eats too much. When he gets a little out

In some instances he gets thin and emaciated. In others he gets thin and emaciated. In others he gets grossly corpulent, and weighted down with flabby fat. In the first instance he is a candidate for lyspepsia and nervous prostration. In the second for kidney trouble or heart failure. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery enables the average man to undergo a great deal of hardship, deprivation and over-work, in spite of the life he leads. It causes the food to be properly assimilated. It builds firm, healthy flesh, but does not make corpulent people more fat. It cures dys pepsia, nervous troubles, kidney disease and of per cent, of all cases of consumption. I prevents weakness in any organ of the body "In August, 1896. I was taken down in bed with a burning and severe pains in my stomach and under my shoulders, and dizziness in my stomach and under my shoulders, and dizziness in my shoulders, and dizziness in my symptoms were like consumption. Nothing that I ate would digest, and I had great distress in my stomach. I wrote Dr. Pierce for advice, and took four bottles of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three of 'Pleasant Pellets.' I am now able to do hip work and eat many things that I could not took before I took these medicines."

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# A Diplomat Considers

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Internal Dissension Last Vestige of the King

New York, July 20.-Press from Washingto put member of the diplos in receipt of cable in Madrid and from July 11 to 12 t Cuba, Madrid and permitted to-day an riew, incognito, regar policy of Spain and the of the kingdom.

"It is true," he said "It is true, he cabinet wants peace, a have soon. But that I have disastrous to Spatiation of the war. The kingdom three differentials bound to such the which is bound to such the which necessar Spain. The first and most

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Red currants and cherries are very scarce; ants are plentiful. Eggs have stiffened in price owing to scarcity.

Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl.

Lake of the Woods, per bbl.

Leitchs, per bbl.

O. K. per bbl.

Snow Flake, per bbl.

Fremier, per abl.

XXX, Enderby, per bbl.

Wheat, per ton \$30

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Hay (baled, new), per ton. \$13
Straw, per bale. \$50e.
Onions, per m. \$50e.
Cucumbers, per lb.
Brianas 25e.
Lemons (California) 20e.
Pineannles 155 Pineapples Oranges, Cal., seedlings Fish, salmon Halibut Smoked salmon Smelts

Eggs, Island, fresh, per dozen

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Cheese (Canadian)

15c.

Hams (American), per ib

16c Hams (Canadian), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Bacon (Ganadian), per lb. 

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om Granted Two Unhappy Couples by Mr. Justice Drake.

Yates Street Fire Hall Complication-His Lordship's Judgment.

marriages were undone by Mr. Walkem in the Supreme Court noining. Joseph Brakes, of Victor vas married to his wife Annie, Birmingham, England, and in the 1895, while living here they took their house Albert E. Haynes and rif. Winnifred. At the time the es family were in very poor circances and Brakes took compassion em. His reward was a mean one, a September, 1895, Haynes ran with Mrs. Brakes, and they are living together in Loronto, line and, Joseph, now sues for divorce, nisi was made this living together in Toronto. ing, so that in the ordinary course ents after the lapse of six ivorce will have become absolute

the same time Winn fred Haynes the same time Winn fred Haynes tht suit for divorce from her erring to E., and the decree us for diwas made in this case also. They married by Bishop Cridge in 1892, mother getains the custody of the child of the marriage.

ynes immediately before leaving was driving a milk wagon, and bethat was doing well at his trad-

that was doing well at his trade as ker. In 1889 Haynes's former wife im and he obtained a divorce f the grounds of adultery and deon, the case being tried by the late of Gray, and Mr. Walls was counter Haynes. This morning Mr. was coonsel for Mrs. Haynes and

for Mr. Brakes.

Ibex Mining Company. In the or up proceedings Messrs. King, heway and O'Brian, who each re-red on the books of the company he owners of 50,000 shares of the as can be ascertained from the were placed on the list of s) were placed on the list of con-tories. This morning Mr. Cassidy led to Mr. Justice Drake to have names removed from the list of butories, but His Lordship refushe application, saying that sufficient had not been shown for re ing their names from the list. It kely a new motion will be made. G. Barnard appeared for the petitio

Justice Drake this morning delivered rent in favor of the city in re Victoria department (Yates street fire hall). w are extracts from the written opin-of His Lordship:

be fire department, out of the funds came into their hands (not arising subscriptions of the members, for the payments made by the members went sick benefit fund, which is not now estion), purchased fire apparatus and the ground now in question; on this d the department erected a brick out of the funds in their hands. The of conveyance of the land was made ee trustees, upon trust for the Vic fire department. It is contended that n the voluntees fire depurtment was restricted into a poly organization and possinger the sole control of the corporathe land in question, not being cond to the corporation belongs to each er of the late fire department, as are in existence, it has to be moted that de fire department, but for the Vicire department. In my opinion, the toria fire department is still in exis-. The corporation have to bear all out of the general taxes. Now, it is not a correct view, the fact that claimants are not the Victoria are the ment, as defined by the act of 1891, and a not, and never had, any pecuniary inset in the land would be sufficient to their claim. expenses connected with it, which are

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immensely strong in many parts, and as soon as the truth of the surrender of Santiago de Cuba tes through the public, our forces greatly increased." The foreign enlistment act curtails activity, and ever since the Madrid fernment began to get into difficulties have been shadowed day and night spies and detectives. However, we money, which is surely needed in

Ironclads for Porto Rico. It is believed that the naval contingent | events in Manila with vigilant eyes of a

of the ironclads which are to make the attack upon the San Juan fortifications, started last night from Santiago direct for Porto Rico. The navy depratment, however, declines as yet to rescrid its A Diplomat Considers the Cessation of rvie prohibiting the assessme of in-formation relative to the movement of versels. The state department has derefeels. The state department has decided that it is not necessary to give formal notice to the world of the abandonment of the blockade at Santiago. The capture of the town is supposed to be sufficient notice to everybedy concerned. Internal Dissension Will Destroy the

SPAIN'S SAD PLIGHT

Hostilities Will Precipitate

Last Vestige of the Glory of

New York, July 20 .- A special to the

on Washington says a promin-oer of the diplomatic corps, who cept of cable news daily from

adrid and from his own country, l today an interesting interognito, regarding the present
Spain and the probable future

rue," he said, "the Spanish

wants peace, and peace they will on. But that peace will be even

astrous to Spain than a continu-the war. There are now in the

first and most important factor in a future is the Carlist party, hand and with the Jesuits, and critically mistic to the present dynasty, notives of the members of this appear purely selfish, the success. Pretender, Don Carlos, being altimate aim, but they are by far

t powerful. comes the Weyler party, con-of the general and his great

Romeroro Robledo, who would be in power themselves, but at time are afraid to declare the

time are afraid to time are afraid to time are afraid to tism to the government, comes the republicans, with all bolding

they will never realize. At the ime they are a menace, as all dis-und disturbing elements must be.

It is helpless, vacillating as the between the moons of yester-

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nt affairs, obliged to put her name

nes of her favorites.

Spain to-day is in the hands of sev.

"Spain to-day is in the hands of several ambitious leaders, and her fate is the same as theirs, ultimate ruin, inhess there is foreign intervention. After having lost her possessions, honor, dignity and all a nation can have to lose and still remain a nation, there will be a syndicate of powers who will step in with peace proposals. They will save the country from self-annihilation and stablish for it a provisional government.

establish for it a provisional government, giving concessions to enterprising companies to work her hitherto undeveloped

since and bring about better conditions enerally among the people. This is a only thing that will save Spain as a

The three parties mentioned are desir

ous of peace, because it will further their ends. They know that so soon as

peace is declared a revolution will be precipitated. The humiliating truth can-

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The Carlists Hopeful

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f peace were declared to-morrow would be a triple revolution in each of the three parties named

three different parties, one of bound to succeed, but the suc-

the Kingdom.

Revolution.

Parreja Will Not Give In. General Parreja, the Spanish commander at Guantanamo refuses to be included in the "capitulation" of Santingo de Cuba. According to the Spanish military law, a commander can surrender the troops which he personally commanders at distant points, even inder his authority, to follow suit. Consequently it is held here that the "capitulation" only comprises about 7,000 troops actually at Santiago.

Manila Will Resist. San Francisco, July 20.—A Chronicle dispatch from Cavite, dated June 23rd, says: "In case of the expected bombardment of Manila, the area to which the Spanish may retire will be limited to the American and insurregular lines surround. ment of Manilla, the area to which the Spanish may retire will be limited to the American and insurgent lines surrounding the city. There may come the struggle, for the Spanishrane come the struggle, the struggle, for the Spanishrane come the struggle, the companient of the Spanishrane come the struggle, the companient companient for the struggle, the companient companient companient companient companient companient companient for the struggle, the companient co a long and bloody resistance.'

To Start for Porto Rico. Chicamuga Military Park, Bean, July 20.—The movement of troops from in advance of General Miles and the navy. He fears that if General Wilson's command, which salled restering from Charleston, to-morrow, To-day the various companies to the control of the contro to morrow. To day the various com-mands included in the first order to move are busy packing and loading their ef-fects. They will have everything fin-ished by to-hight.

A Big Contract. New York, July 20.—Bids for the transportation of the Spanish troops which surrendered at Santiago, to Spain, were opened in the quartermass ter's department to-day. The bids call for the transportation of 1,000 officers and 24,000 enlisted men, to be transported from Santiago de Cuba to Cadiz, Spain, or any other port as may hereafter be designated. Cabin accommodations are to be furnished the officers and third class passage for the enlisted men. The men are to be provided with shitable galley accommodations, and the United States requirements as to space per man, and ventilation, are New York, July 20.—Bids for the transportation of the Spanish troops

Hoping For Britain's Assistance, Madrid, July 20 (8 a.m.) - The newspaper here say a coalition is being organized be-tween the different parties and against the not be kept from the Spanish people, and the leader of each party will to further his own ambitious ends, see that the truth is made clear to them, and force upon them a realization of the fact that their country met with humiliating government, on account of the suspension of the constitution. The peace movement is gaining ground, and one newspaper ven-

Serious riots, resulting in many deaths, me reverses which fall to the lot of a governments, especially republics, aring revolutionary periods."

Washington, July 20 General Miles occurred at Mayaguez on Sunday last. The Spanish residents of Mayaguez attacked the washington, July 20.—General Miles washington, July 20.—General Miles and the spen again delayed in sailing for Porto Rico. The delay in this case is charged to the failure of the navy department to provide the required convoy. The war department was in cable communication with the general to-day, and again expects the Yale will sail before night, meanwhile reports to the department from Tampa show that so much of the expedition to Porto Rico as was to the expedition to Porto Rico as was to the control of the c

mication with the general to-day, and an expects the Yale will sail before the meanwhile reports to the depart ent from Tampa show that so much of a expedition to Porto Rico as was to drawn from the camp there, has alray started, though it may be a day or to before the ships leave Key West.

The war department is to-day doing its

oper, thus obviating the necessity of taining within the zone of infection y of the men who now constitute his Seattle, July 20.-The output of the mines in the Yukon region this year, three of the fleet of United States transports while it reached between \$10,000,000 put out to sea. Upon clearing Sandy Hook and \$15,000,000, disappointed even the most conservative estimates made last fall, and based on the prospects them existing. One of the most prominent civil engineers of the Pacific coast, who spent to the Examiner, dated Hongkong, July 20, easys the second fleet of transports from the little States. ce aboard steamships that are to be do for the conveyance of troops, liers having yellow fever, and will probably be necessary place the surrendered camp under y rigid sanifary rules, and to sift out equally all persons showing the faint-symptoms of the disease. When the ers have been isolated for a sufficient indepth of the control o the winter at the mines, said: "Considering the fact that less than 2,000 poorly fed men have gotten out this winter almost \$15,000,000, Klondike has made a showing which entitles it to consideration as the greatest gravel deposit in existence, and the richest in the world.

"The placer mines of California in early days were its only rival. The great richness of the bench claims on French, Chief, Little and Big Skockum gulches continue to be the wonder of mining men in the interior of Alaska. These banches are old river beds which were broken in by an eruption of the ers have been isolated for a sufficient of time to make sure they have contracted the fever, they will be ly to go abourd, but it can be readily a that the adoption of these necesures involves considerable delay in the urn of the Spanish to Spain, and it is btful if this move can be initiated in the month. The delay is unfortate in view of the possibility of trougensuing from the presence of two lies as well as the Cubans in Santibut as the Spanish officers have in or will be paroled it is presumed.

GERMANY AND MANILA. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain Assures the Colonies of Britain's Vigilance.

New York, July 20.—A dispatch to the World from London'says;
It is learned on the best authority that an active interchange of views has been going on between the governments of the Australian colonies and Colonial Secretary London, July 20.—English Carlists are of momentous news. The leader of organization here says: "We are Chamberlain concerning the scheme attributed to Germany regarding Manila The establishment of German influences in the Philippines would be regarded with intense dissatisfaction in Austral'a, and Secretary Chamberlain has been strongly urged to induce the imperial government to use every influence to prevent such eventuality. The colonial secretary replied that the British foreign office does not regard German in erference in Manila likely, because the German government is analous to avoid doing anything calculated to promote an Anglo-American entente. But, while this was the inference drawn by the Builish government, still England would follow

While the Spanish Are Idling in Fancied Security Their Foe is Vigiand Active.

Queen Regent Is Anxious for Peace, and McKinley Urges Sampson's Movements.

The Delay of the Porte Rican Expedition Incites the President to Peremptoriness

Washington, July 21.—President McKinley has occurred in starting General Miles and the expedition under his command to Porto Rico. For several days General Miles and the troops have been aboard the transports

lest that part of the Porto Rican expedition which had already sailed from this counthe capital, and which has an area of over Wilson's ships, which are absolutely with out protection. Fully realizing the necessary in the capital another special dispatch from the capital another special dispatch from the capital dozens of women and children may be seen munching American hard tack, and food is being distributed very rapidly about the Canary Islands are panic-stricken at the Canary Islands are panic-stricken at the prospect of an American attack. Wealthy people have gone into the interior, the namerous care rapidly disappearing. Along the water front dozens of women and children may be seen munching American hard tack, and food is being distributed very rapidly about the plaza facing the plaza facing the Porto Rica campaign permits." personal orders, through the secretary of

with General Miles.
The president's order is susceptible of no misconstruction. It is imperative to a degree seldom seen except in cases of exfreme emergency. They are of a sort to brook no delay in their execution, and Admiral Sampson will start at once, or give the best known reason why. No excuse of an ordinary nature will be accepted by the to space per man, and ventilation, are to be strictly conformed to. Bids are coming in lively. The New England Chemical Supply Company, of Boston, makes a bid of \$390,000 for all officers the troops, under convoy of the navy, have the troops, under convoy of the navy, have departed.

That Teirible Concussion. New York, July 21 .- Lieut. W. H. Harrison, of Washington, one of the officers of the battleship Oregon, is in the naval hos-pital at Brooklyn, with his hearing almost that their country met with humilating deep that the United States government has received no official intimation that Spain is desirous of terminating the war, so rothing can be said. As for the Cuban government in the copy of the States government in the state of the States government has received no official intimation that Spain is desirous of terminating the war, so rothing can be said. As for the Cuban government is said.

Who tan has arrived at this port from Ca-vite, and reports that when the news of the destruction of Admiral Cervera's fleet was, received at Manifa on July 17 k created bor on May 1st. They report the cruser bor on May 1st. They report the cruser great consternation among the Spaniards. Blanco is Muzzled

Washington, July 21.-Two daws ago Genet eral A. W. Greeley, chief signal officer, cabled instructions to his officers at San-1 that the cable lines connecting Santiago with Clenfuegos, whence by land a line of communication had been established with the communication had been esta Hayana. To day General Greeley was in-d several places. A large heap of remains formed that his orders had been carried near where the ladder stood shows the into effect. The closing of the Clentnegos. into effect. The closing of the Clearnegos, rush to escape made by the engineer's cables absolutely isolates Hayana and General Places. All were lest, as the batches to before the ships leave Key West.
The war department is to day doing its st to hurry forward the immune regisent. It is hoped they will be gotten f within twenty-four hours. They are anted by General Shafter to serve as are the Richest in the World.

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The Shafter to serve as are the Richest in the World. means of communication with his government in Madrid, is now by the Key West traces where six his shells tore improved.

United States reached Manila, on the afternoon of the 16th and the Colon and Senator on the morning of the 17th. Four deaths occurred during the voyage.

To the Victor the Spoils, Washington, July 21.-An authoratative declaration was made to-day that the Island of Porto Rico will be held in permanent possession by this country as the price of war. Subjoined is a practically official statement made to the Associated Press.

These benches are old river beds which were broken up by an eruption of the earth. A continuation of an old river bed has been found near Hunker creek, and while little prospecting has been done it is thought it will turn out very well. El Lorado and Bonanza creeks have proven all that was expense of the war to the United State them."

The same authority says the future the Philippines is a matter of development to the Philippines is a matter of development. released, but will pass forever into the hands of the United States. There has never been any other thought. Its posses-sion will go towards making up the heavy The same authority says the future of the Philippines is a matter of development. So far there is no certainty of the plan to be adopted. It is subject to developments of the war situation in the Pacific It is intimated, however, though not definitely asserted, that the islands might follow the fate of Porto Rico and become permanent possessions of the States, and be a possible supply station for their ships en route to the eastern world.

Situation in Spain. Madrid, July 21.—The prospects for peace have perceptibly declined, and the rumors of a cabinet crisis have increased. The Polavieja cabinet is again talked of. The Republicans say they have some chance, while the Socialists and Federalists, led by Senor Ply Margill, are for peace at any price first and revolution afterwards. The Carlists are delighted with all the other parties wrangling and the regency foundering in the midst of so many em-

The military censor owll int even allow the Madrid press to print or send telegration abroad, to repeat the severe criticisms this rent against the Spailsh authorities wat santiago for surrendering under conditions

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The government is so afraid of the peo-

ple that it has not permitted the publica ion of telegrams from Blanco censuring Opheral, Torral for havng disobeyed his orders, which were to resist as long as his ammunition and provisions lasted. Premier Sagasta, though, would avoid many difficulties at home by letting the people find out about the fall of Santiago, as they learned about the disaster at Manila, through foreign news, while the official departments affected to know nothing so that when the official confirmation of the news came it was received with indifference verging on contempt. Most Spanlards i.e. believe they are drifting towards the loss of all their colonies, and a conditon, made perhaps worse by donestic troubles, which their present unless are as incapable of averting as they were incapable of seeing them.

The stolld silence and indifference of the ublic adds to the perplexity of Sagusta argue for peace, and War Minister Correa being the chef advocate of war.

The ministers maintain an absolute re serve on the question of peace. It is cer-tain that until 'yesterday no negotiations had been opened. Nevertheless, publ'o

London, July 21.-Another Madrid special andounces that telegrams from Barcelon, ter's army, received at the Spanish capital, show a Great but the navy, to Admiral Sampson that he should proceed immediately to Porto Rico be the objective point of the American attack. Strong batteries are alleged to have been erected on Frisco mountain and on

# DEWEY'S GOOD WORK

eit ish Warships in Manila Bay.

The Havoc Wrought by the American Fleet Described by Those Whe Visited the Wrecks.

most complete destruction. The course of the Olympia's 8-inch, shell was creariy traced, the hne or rum extending from stein to waist. All the woodwork is totally destroyed. There are very few large fioles through the hull, the principal of the stein o traces where six big shells tore immense hoies in her hull. When the fire started ship of the government of the United the weight of theguns caved her bull inthe weight of theguns caved her bull inthe weight of theguns caved her bull inthe weight of theguns caved her bull into wards. The warship is now a mass of twisted and charred beams, a specialistic. resembling the Maine in appearatice Many bodies left on board are badly

burned. The shots doing the most dam-age tore overthe after berth deck through the poor bow. Everything aft from the shells gatered amidships. The number of deaths was not so large as on the of deaths was not so targe as on the Reina Cristina.

The Don Antonio d'Ulloa did not hurn. A number of dead bodies huddled to gether pear the ladder leading to the superstructure shows that the men were kined by a shell as they were attempting to lift the treasure chest to the superstructure and says it. perstructure and save it. A six inch shell went through the cabin and wreck-ed everything in it. One man was killed in the cabin. It is impossible now to dis-tinguish the rank of thedead men. The divers who went down to the ships were Osear Ericsson and Frank Breshan, two of the best in thenavy. This is the first time that divers have ever inspected warships which had been stink in ne-

BLOCKADE RUNNERS. A British Steamer Captured With a Cargo of Food Supplies.

Key. West, July 21.—The British steamer Newfoundland, with food supplies, was captured by the Mayflower on Tuesday off Cientnegos, into which harbor she was healing. Two blank shots across her bows brought, her to. The Mayflower put a prize crew aboard and sent her to Charleston.

The Newfoundland left Halifax, N.S., July 9th. The Mayflower has five Cu, bans' picked up at various times by ships blockading the fleet. They had fled from Havana and other ports to escape starvation, as the condition of affairs in Cuba grows worse daily.

THAT FRACTURED KNEE. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales Progressing Towards Complete Recovery.

London, July 21.—The British Medical London, July 21.—The British Medical-Journal to-day after giving a technical description of the injury to the left knee of the Prince of Wales, adds that an examination showed him to be consider-ably improved. The condition of the loyal patient is otherwise yery satisfac-tory, and no operation will be necessary. Impure blood is an enemy to health, and may lead to serious disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla conquers this enemy and averts dinese.

Santiago de Cuba Bevels in the Pleasures, of Peace After War.

Victors and Vanquished Fraternise Together and Everything Is Lovely.

Santago de Cuba, via Kingston, July

20.—Santingo to-day presents a bright and more cheerful appearance than it did a few days ago. Over thirty steamers flying the stars and stripes lie in or near the harbor, and small boats are plying terday and sailed this evening. This is and his ministry by only meeting to squab- briskly to and fro on the blue waters. all but one transport, and, as told in is thoroughly aroused over the delay which ble over peace or war, Gamaza and the Several large steamers, the State of the official report, this was detained over provisions. In short, everything is bustle and activity. To the graveyard appearance of the city yesterday has succeeded to-day a scene of life and energy. Traffic and general business are reviving. Hundreds of American and Spanish new projectile. Orders have been issued to close the Carlist Club. I soldiers, who but a few days ago were soldiers, who but a few days ago were shooting at each other, crowd the streets of Santiago to day meeting and mixing on most friendly terms. A general feeling of good fellowship is in evidence The military code prescribes life im- everywhere, victors and vanquished apparently being equally rejoiced that the strife and bloodshed are over and that the horror is ended. The cobble-paved streets, grilling in fierce afternoon sunshine, are crowded from morning till night by chattering groups of uniformed Spanish soldiers and crowds of laughing, rolling men belonging to General Shaf-

Great burge loads of provisions and of the opposing armies lounged throughout the day. The Americans are buying swords, medals and buttons from their late foes, and all talk cheerfully whenever an interpreter can be obtained. About 3,600 Spanish troops still remain in the city, but the majority of them will be removed as soon as the camping everywhere, especially at the Lansota and out the day. The Americans are buying Graciosa Islands, which are expected to swords, medals and buttons from their will be removed as soon as the camping grounds round the rifle pits can be arranged. The harbor is crowded with transports but as announced at General the department concurred. McGibbin's headquarters, no orders for this, as the health of the city is remarksmallpox.

war began has there been greater reason than now exists for confidence in Germany's neutrality in the war between the United States and Spain.

No Peace Negotiations Yet. London, July 21.—Neither the officials London July 21.—Neither the omciais of the Spanish embassy, those of the British foreign office, nor the United States Ambassador, Col. John Hay, have any news tending to confirm the report circulated in the United States that the Spanish cabinet has decided to sue for peace. On the other hand, dispatches received here from Madrid late this afternoon make no mention of such a determination on the part of the Spanish ministers. The decline in the Spanish fours in Paris and London is another reason for discreding the report A reason for discrediting the report. A despatch from Madrid says: The powers, including Great Britain, are exchanging notes concerning their attitudes. in case Commodore Watson comes, and the progress made thus far is satisfac-

The Queen Regent Anxious. London, July 21.—The Madrid corres-ondent of the Daily Mail says: Unless Is it Blind Indifference?

London, July 21.-The Madrid corres-

Some newspapers complain of the upsurrender of Santiago, w words LINTE

Sagasta Wants a Restor How 

convoy for General Miles's expedition to the province at large Porto Rico, it is again assumed by the war department officials that a start will be made some time to day. Sampson will be told to send a battlesihp and a eruiser as convoy, but it was left to him to select these from among the vessels send a special convoy, on the ground came to a close

that the Columbia and Yale are both armed sufficiently to serve as protection the fleet of transports. It is said at the war department that some soldiers, including Carretson's brigade, have been is ways abound ship since they embarke ed at Newport News, most of the time lying in sight of shore, but unable to land. They arrived just before the surrender of Santiago, and it having been decided to use them in the Porto Rican expedition the troops were kept aboard ship, to prevent exposure to yellow fever. If General Miles gets away to-day he may still reach the base selected for operations at Porto Rice, before the other sections of his expedition, though

thelatter have been moved for a couple

of days past.

News came to the department to-day from Charleston that General Wilson's brigade successfully embarked there yes-Texas, Leona and Arkansas, are along- night and until next high tide, owing side- the what busily engaged in un- to the obstinacy of the army mules loading their large loads of supplies and which it was necessary to embark on her This was transport No. 21. Unless other "unforseen obstacles occur," therefore, it is regarded by the war department officials probable that by the early part of next week a landing will have been made on Porto Rican soil and the invasion of the island begun. It is not contemplated that the navy shall initiate work on the island further than may be necessary to protect the landing of the troops im

Second Manha Expedition Arrives. Washington, July 21.—Secretary Long announced at I o'clock that he had received a dispatch from Admiral Dewey noting the arrival of another detachment of troops at Manila, consisting of the second expedition from San Francisco.

Washington, July 21-Statements having been published that Watson's expedition to the shores of Spain had been abandoned, Secretary Long this afterreceived at the Spanish capital, show a growing according to the intervention of France, adding that steps are all day from the Red Oross steamer to take Catalona, of which Barcedona is the Catalona, of which Barcedona is the capital, and which has an area of over the capital, and which has an area of over the capital, and which has an area of over the capital, and which has an area of over the capital, and which has an area of over the capital, and which has an area of over the capital, and which has an area of over the capital, and which has an area of over the capital, and which has an area of over the capital and which has an area of over the capital and which has an area of over the capital and which has an area of over the capital and the capital and

embarkation of the troops have been received, and it is not believed any of them will be immediately taken away. Manila before General Merritt arrives here. The officers say there is no reason for In view of the possibility of an early peace and the news from Cuba, the insurgents ably good. They assert that there is been a vigorous attack and a slight bomnot a case of yellow fever in Santiago, bardment on the outskirts of the city, to and that there are but few cases of which the Spaniards replied with extra No Complications With Germany.

New York, July 21—A copyrighted despatch to the overeast July 1. The July 21—Further in official quarters as to the alleged complications by the Associated Press to day in official quarters as to the alleged complications between the United States and therefore believe it would be better to surrender. The Spaniards are a careful examination of the huns and interests of the Spanish warships sunk by the American squadron in Madiia harbor on May 1st. They report the cruiser Reina Cristina seems to have met the war been recent communications between the two governments of decidedly friendly nature, and at no time since the war leading to capture Manila with the forces at his war betan has there have been recent communications between the two governments of decidedly friendly nature, and at no time since the war betan has there have been recent to capture Manila with the forces at his war betan has there have been recent to capture Manila with the forces at his war betan has there have been recent to capture. vigilant shelling. Spanlards do not believe THE CLER

# A UNITED OPPOSITION

A Large and Unanimous Meeting of Opposition Members, Candidates and Active Workers.

Matters Affecting the Interests of the Party and the Welfare of the Province Discussed.

Vancouver, July 21.-If the government held any hope that defections might be secured from the opposition ranks, that hope is now shattered. The opposition party is united, strong and confident. In accordance with an invitation from Mr. C. peace negotiations make speedy progress. A. Semiln, the newly-elected members, dethe queen regent will sendusly consider feated candidates and delegates from elecchanging the ministry. General Pola-vieja is regarded as the coming man. stituencies, met at Vancouver yesterday to confer on matters connected with the interests of the party. All the members pondent of the Times says: Nothing is known regarding the decision of the cabinet on the peace question. Apparently the government does not recognize the necessity of making peace quickly, and the public seems indifferent. a meeting of the new members in the afterper classes removing to their usual summer quarters, and of the lower orders amusing themselves with bull fights and such entertainments which belong to ordinary peaceful times. Probably the ministers may agree regarding peace, but they are unanimous in disclaiming the responsibility of General Toral's surrender of Santiago. sequence. Before the commencement of business in the evening the committee room. London: July 21-According to a special dispatch from Madrid Senor Sagasta, the premier, has again offered to resign and has been counselled by the queen regent to advise with other political leaders relative to his future course. It is also recorded to the course of t It is also reported that General Polaticle's return to Madrid is closely connected with a change of ministry, and that General Weyler will form a cabinet in which General Polavieja will be minister of war. This combination will the results of the election and of confidence. ter, Higgins, Bodwell, Nelli, Kellie, Kidd in the prospects of the party, it being mani-Washington, July 21.-Admiral Samp fest from the utterances of the speakers. son, having been instructed at a very that the Island and Mainland are now united in the effort for good government for

After the adjournment a further meeting was held by the members and committees from the different constituencies, when all matters under consideration were fully discossed and arranged, and it was nearly in his fleet. The navy department is midnight when one of the most important disposed to regard it as necessary to political gatherings ever held in Vancouver

# FROM ST. MICHAELS

Arrival of the St. Paul at 'Frisco and Samoa at Port Townsend.

The Former Brings Six Millions in Gold-The Garonne in Hard Luck.

San Francisco, July 17.—The steamer St. Paul arrived to-night from St. Michaels, bringing 176 passengers from the Yukon, and nearly \$7,000,000 in gold. After being eagerly watched for, hour

by hour, during the last ten days, the steamer was finally sighted to-night. Its passengers and treasure are from the Klondike. There were 176 passengers on the list, and the amount of their earnings in gold dust, nuggets and bank drafts is estimated by the ship's officers at \$3,000,000.

The largest amount brought out by a single prospector is in the possession of N. I. Pickett, who has \$80,000, practically all in gold dust and nuggets. Pete W. Bird admits the ownership of \$50,-000. E. J. Nash has \$30,000, and Fred Berry, of Fresno, Cal., who had previ- present and was also represented by counously brought out a fortune, says he sel in the person of R. E. Harris, Q.C. R. has another with him now, but declines L. Borden, Q.C., counsel for Captain Hento disclose the amount.

J. Dumas, who has been prospecting on El Dorado creek, has \$40,000 to part in the proceedings, as it was a British show for his labors in the north, and W. E. Burn, who suffered the misfortune of having his feet frozen and losing both by amputation, feels compensated by the possession of \$100,000 in cash, the proceeds of the sale of his five information of the French government, he mining claims.

J. Davis spent only one month in the Klondike, but during that period realized \$20,000 from his claim, and just before his departure sold the claim for Cromartyshire, then took the witness stand. \$25,000 more, so that his days in Daw- In reply to questions by the court, he stated good, while there are others who came son were exceedingly profitable.

The returning miners say it is idle for prospectors to go to the Klondike now, expecting to locate claims, as all the mining land of any value has already been staked off. The only man- weather on the banks was thick. The last ner in which claims can now be acquired is said to be by purchase.

The general consensus of opinion is that Minook creek as a mining centre has been over-estimated. Claims there of the ship was then latitude 41.28 N.; are pronounced to be of little value and the intending miner, if he be guided by the experience of these pioneers, will running W.N.W. 100 miles, when the longti- to arrive here will all bring many miners hood of the original gold discoveries

near Dawson City. Dominion Creek is pronounced the richest of the Klondike streams in the precious metal. El Derado and Bonanthings are expected of No. 7 and No. 9, not because their numbers are sup-

count of their inherent richness.

Among the passengers on the St. Paul Michaels. During his absence he was

partment for assignment. He hopes to

Later estimates of the amount of gold the Klondike make the total much larg- steamer struck the instant after we saw er than at first reported. Joseph Le- her bow. It was just like a flash. bick, of New York City, who has lived five years in Alaska, and has himself senting the point of contact in the collisabout \$80,000 in dust, declares that the Alaska Commercial Company shipped collision bulkheads saved the Cromartyshire. the company could not be seen to-night.

Many of the fortunate miners went to the various hotels to-night and deposited their wealth with the proprietors. At one place over a quarter of a million dollars worth of dust and nuggets was seen piled on the floor back of the counter, enclosed in old sacks, boxes

and delapidated grips.

It has been learned on reliable authority that the Alaska Commercial Company received on the St. Paul to-night seventeen boxes of gold, each weighing 150 pounds.

At a conservative valuation of \$15 an ounce this aggregates \$3,423,000. Adding to this the amount brought down by the miners, which is now placed at over \$3,000,000, the Klondike treasure cies on the teaching staff and to provide for the extra teacher at Spring Ridge. carried by the St. Paul is not less than

six or seven millions.

J. Lebick, who has valuable claims on Bozanza, Dominion and Miranda creeks, says most of the men, like himself, have come south for the sake of their health. Scurvy and mountain fever prevails in the Klondike, and food is scarce and of poor quality. Although prices have been greatly reduced, flour is still held at \$8 a sack and pickled

butter at \$2 a pound. Port Townsend, July 18.—The steamer Samoa, which arrived direct from St. Michaels to-night with 36 returning Yukoners, had about \$100,000 in dust among the crowd. The steamers, Weare, Hamilton, May West and Bella arrived at St. Michaels July 4th from Dawson with passengers and fifteen tons of gold. No new strikes have been made this season and nearly all of the output of gold is from El Dorado, Hunker and

Bonanza creeks. St. Michaels is crowded with people. Many who started in via St. Michaels have become discouraged from reports of the influx via Skagway and from prospects of no more river boats being able to get up to Dawson this season on account of the extreme low water, and

The Samoa reports great disaster mong river craft being towed north. The steamship Conemaugh, which left

Seattle early in June with two barges in tow, encountered a heavy gale when more than half way on her voyage and lost both barges, and herself was thrown on her beam ends, in which condition she wallowed in the heavy sea for 48 hours. The crew and passengers had given up all hopes when the storm abated and the vessel was righted and succeeded in reaching port in a dilapidated

The steamer National City lost the river steamer Jane Eva. and the Portlost two barges off the mouth of the Yukon.

The British steamship Garonne also encountered a storm and lost her barge. The captain and crew made heroic efforts to save the tow, but fate was against them. The barge was tossed and battered by the waves until she went to pieces. The Garonne's cargo was in bond, and she will have to return without landing her freight owing to some hitch in the customs regulato . some hitch in the customs regula-

LA BOURGOGNE DISASTER. First Session of the Wreck Commission at Halifax.

Halifax, July 12.-The wreck commission, presided over by Captain Smith, R.I..R., onened its sitting this morning to inquire into the Bourgogne disaster. Besides the Douglas and Captain Lewis Henderson, as nautical assessors. The French consul was derson, of the Cromartyshire, objected to the counsel for the French consul taking captain who was on trial, and also that it was understood that the French consul at New York had ordered an official in-With the understanding that counsel for the French consul was present inerely as a spectator, taking notes for the tegether from cross-examining witnesses. A. G. Morrison, barrister, was present, representing the Dominion government. Captain Oscar Henderson, master of the

kirk to Philadelphia, with a cargo of chalk, hold important claims inside, which they and that his crew numbered 21 men and will return to and operate. three apprentices. The chart was produced with the track of the Cromartyshire marked and the point of collision indicated. observation previous to the collision was collision, when the sun was then taken for latitude, and observation from the morning was brought down. The post longitude 58.10 W. He had another observation at 4 o'clock in the afternoon after this time the wind was about southwest, with fine and clear weather. Fog set in after midnight, and at 4 o'clock in the morning was very thick. Two watches

were kept on board, one by the chief officer and the other by the second. From ga creeks are considered by these pros- 8 to 12 o'clock the night before the colpectors only second in importance to liston his orders were to keep the ship Dominion. Of individual claims, great close to the wind and to make all the west he could; the wind was southwest true. At 1 o'clock in the morning he was called by the officer of the watch. The posed to be lucky, but because on ac- fog horn was sounding. From then on from St. Michaels is Brigadier General after the collision. The ship was making George M. Randall, who, as colonel of five knots, and the sails were kept shaking the Eighth United States infantry, has to deaden her way. As near as he could been in command of the troops at St. remember, it was 5 o'clock when, while in the chart room, he heard a steamer's Michaels. During his absence he was whistle. The captain asked the chief of consumpromoted to be brigadier-general. The ficer if he heard it and he replied "No." tion. He was just out from Dawson. news of his advancement was taken to In a minute or so it was heard again. All him by the ship Roanoke, which arrived on deck heard it then. The lookout man

about four knots, with sails shaking. The approaching ship's whistle sounded on the brought down by the St. Paul from port bow. He could do nothing. The Two ships models were produced, pre-

Our bow was cut off completely. not less than \$5,000,000 from St. Mich- We have a sluice valve connected with aels. Other returning miners substan- the pumps. After pumping out the foretiate this statement. The officials of peak we closel it and kept it closed. It was closed at the time of the accident. Our foretop mast was hanging over the side, yards and everything attached. We had no knowledge whatever of the position of the other ship until we again heard her fog whistle. At the time of the collision the sea was rough, as it had been blowing through the night. The ship's log, which has already been published, was read by the court.

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New Teachers Appointed-Repairs to Hillside and Boys' Central Schools.

yesterday afternoon, when three new Munook creek is an offshoot of this rich China steamer Yuenwo, Capt teachers were engaged to fill the vacan- bed of auriferous earth left by the old A number of Chinese passenger The new appointees, who will be assigned to their positions on the opening of the next term, are D. S. Tait, J. M. Campbell and Lillian M. Grant, each of whom will be paid \$50 a month.

A report was received from the alterschool will be transferred to Hillside to relieve the congestion in the former

as follows: Average daily attendance, Indians. Old miners are reported to 1,981.47; actually attending, 2,160; averbaye rocked out \$75 and \$80 in a day.

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The Roanoke Reaches Seattle With About Two Millions on Board.

She Brings Three Hundred Passengers From St. Michaels-Millions Stored There

Steamer Roangee, of the North American Trading company, arrived at Seing district on board and two millions of from Circle City on board. \$250,000.

9th, and occupied ten days in making the weight champion wrestler of the world, run down. Of the amount of gold dust having brought out 800 ounces as the brought down one million or more be- result of the clean-up on his claim on longs to the N. A. T. & T. Co., and that Eagle Creek. The others average 400 does not begin to represent the amount in fine dust.

Mr. Christol says 500 people wintered presiding officer were Captain Bloomfield of dust which the company alone con- at Circle City and for more than a trols. The next boat of this company, year no mail was received there. Over which is due to arrive soon, will bring in round numbers two millions in dust and the next to follow will bring about a like amount. On the next boat to arrive here for the N. A. T. & T. Co. or; then he went to Circle City, one miner who will be aboard will have

anoke comprised the lucky and the un- ary. lucky. Some were without any money, while there is a large number who are fixed for life.

There were men aboard besides the was permitted to remain, but debarred al- parties interested in the \$250,000 sums who have \$80,000 each, \$50,000 and sums of \$30,000 and so on down, Many of these have cleaned up all their claims on the diggings and have come out for that his ship was on a voyage from Dun- out to bring out their wealth and still

One of the passengers was "Papa" Cobb, of Seattle. "Owing to the fear of robbers," says Papa Cobb, "not any of the companies, miners or the banks of made at noon on the day previous to the Dawson are sending out their wealth in great bulks. Even some of the miners with the most wealth did not come out on the first and high-priced steamers. but are content to await the appearance of the later boats. The next seamers confine his operations to the neighbor- tude was found to be the same. During and a good deal of gold. I calculate the next boat of this company to have \$2,-000,000 and the next after her also to have about a like amount. The transportation companies and the banks of Dawson are not sending all their gold out by one vessel. For this reason the clean-up of the Klondike will be coming out all the rest of the season."

In view of rumors of war and possible privateering carried into the Klondike country during the past few months, till the collision the fog became more and much of the gold of the Yukon has almore dense, and it remained dense until ready arrived out by way of the up ready arrived out by way of the up river route, and over the Skagway road to the coast, and on down to Seattle and Victoria.

Alexander McCurty, of Vancouver, B. C., died on the trip down of consump-Reports from the Minook creek mining at St. Michaels on June 27.

General Randall lost no time in getting to San Francisco and immediately on his arrival to night wired the war dethe sound of the steamer's whistle could discovered there by an old miner near corsul also demands that the school be sent to the front in Cuba or Porto the collision. The ship was then going country was immediately staked off and country was immediately staked off and serve the purpose of demonstrating to a new mining district organized, with the Chinese authorities that foreign country was immediately staked off and John Burkman, a former Seattle police- property cannot be destroyed with imman, as recorder. The discovery was

Range of Seattle. He gave notice of

the find and immediately there was a

stampede out of Rampart city and 100

to 150 claims were staked off. The new discovery was made on the enches of Munook, abreast of No. 9, which is one of the bonanza claims on the creek. The discoverer of the bench claim kept at work a while and rocked out between \$300 and \$400, finding nugwhich is one of the bonanza claims on gets as high as \$7 in value. The discovery having been made very late it was found impossible to prosecute the work on account of the seepy, thawing nature of the granual and tried to drift alongside of a sailing ship hard by, so as to have at least one come near, and the few who remained on board made desperate attances. nature of the ground, and work was leap the gap, but failed. There was a postponed until next winter. The pros great sea running and death was inevitpect holes kept caving in, it not freezing sufficiently in the night to hold the walls together that had been thawed at the previous fires. It is believed these bench

claims are going to be very rich. The theory is that they are the bed of an extinct glacier and that the wealth of glacier. Bedrock was reached at about seven feet. As soon as the claims had

er and filed their claims.

A big rush of people is headed for Koyukuk river, a branch of the Yukon ations and repairs committee recommending the expenditure of \$734 on the schools, \$334 being assigned to work on many people on the lower portions of the which comes in near Nulato. A great | large number of Hillside and \$400 on the Boys' Central. river are making into the country, en-Two divisions of the North Ward ticed by reports of big finds at the Arctic circle. The new finds are reported to sengers on board who would join at the be bar diggings, and it is said a good deal of gold has been brought out by the ludishs. Old miners are reported to The attendance for the past month is deal of gold has been brought out by the have rocked out \$75 and \$80 in a day.

> small boats and by river steamers, and are making the best arrangements possible to sail south at an early date. In the strong boxes of the big companies was stored over \$4,000,000. By every boat the yellow metal has been coming down in sacks and boxes. The May West was the first steamer down, arriving on the 26th of June, seven days from Dawson. She carried 115 passengers and \$500,000 in gold. The Bella arrived on the 3rd of July with over 200 passengers and almost \$2,000,000 in gold. The P. B. Weare came in two days later with the Chas. H. Hamilton in tow.

These two were the treasure boats of the year, with 500 passengers and \$3,000,000 in gold dust and drafts, most of which was held by private individuals. The American Trading & Transportation company brought down \$1,100,000 and the Alaska Commercial company \$600, 000 of their own money. Since the opening of river medigation about 75 Klondikers have come down the river in small boats, bringing with them \$200,-000, held by individuals in sums of from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each.

MORE GOLD. The Dora Bluhm Reaches Townsend With \$500,000

Schooner Dora Bluhm, sailing from attle yesterday from St. Michaels with St. Michaels on June 28th, arrived at 200 passengers from the Klondike m.n. Port Townsend yesterday with miners

the shining gold itself-no drafts being Most of the party have claims near included in this shipment. Two parties Circle City on Eagle and Mastodon alone are said to have between them creeks. The most successful one was Louis March Christol, who has enjoyed The Roanoke left St. Michaels on July a national reputation as being the light-

five tons of mail is at Dawson awaiting transportation to Circle City, but, no one will deliver it. Christol prospected one season on Tanana river, sinking thirty prospect holes without finding colhe says many good claims were abandoned in the rush for Dawson.

Reports of starvation of Tanana In-The men who came down on the Ro-dians reached Circle City in Febru-ary, J. W. Duke, of Pennsylvania,

started to their relief with provisions, but never reached his destination, being found on the trail frozen. He was buried on his claim, Eagle No. 2. Only two other deaths occurred dur-ing the winter, those being James Bark-er, from Puget Sound, and Dr. H. Har-This party reports the safe arrival of se schooner Florence, for the safety

of which fears were entertained.

The Black Flag Rebellion in Canton Province Growing to Alarming Proportions.

Ghastly Tale of the Sea-Pirates Who Failed-The Mailed Fist in Korea.

R.M.S. Empress of India brings news that the rebellion headed by the Black Flags in Canton province is to alarming proportions. They have raised the standard of revolt at new points, and have taken many lives. Past history has shown how couble-some the Black Flags are and howfierce they fight against the ruling dyn-asty, for they were the foremost in the Taeping rebellion, which was quelled by Gordon. If order is not soon restored it is feared that the authorities will find the revolt beyond their power of repression, thousands of lives will be lost, crops destroyed, and international trade thused to suffer enormously. It is resemble that the leaders of the rebels are army and navy, under British officers, urged on by the French, who are yearning for excuse for armed interference. The American consul at Canton has, under telegraphic instructions from the United States representative in Peking, formulated a rather heavy claim for district are very favorable. Idaho bar damages in connection with the wanton of the American mission biping. The money compen-

be rebuilt. The damages doubtless intended to be punitive and to punity and that the authorities must be man, as recorder. The discovery was held responsible for the unlawful acts made by a relative of Senator J. W. of anti-foreign students, who incite their ignorant countrymen to commit outrages spreading false reports and distributing disgusting pictures purporting to be true representations of foreign religious

A ghastly tale of the sea comes from Taku. A junk laden with samshu rolled and pitched so violently in the heavy solls perished miserably just under the eyes of the sailing ship people, who were upable to help in any way.

The dangers of travel in Chinese waters is shown by the following: On her last voyage down from Hankow, says the China Gazette, a rather alarming incident took place on board the Indo China steamer Yuenwo, Captain Flag. the steamer us she was leaving Hankow, and the people of board becoming sus-picious, and not liking the appearance of been staked off the miners organized a camp and elected John Burkman recorder and filed their claims.

A big rush of people is headed for the new-comers was submitted to inspection, when it was found to contain a ridges, the idea of the amiable travellers apparently being to "hold up" the vesse upon the first favorable opportunity, and no doubt they had allies among the pased over to the authorities

The embryo cities, Fort Get There and St. Michael, at the mouth of the Yukon, are crowded with miners from the interior. They have reached there in to the request the German minister ad ministered to him a sound thrashing be cause the unfortunate minister doubtless acting upon instructions the unfortunate minister had. fused certain mining privileges to mans in the gold district of Kingjo. Korean government is said to be greatly excited, and small wonder.

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Naval Officers From Hong Kong Believe That Russia and Britain Will Soon be at War.

The Aggressions of the Russians Will Soon Overcome John Bull's Forbearance.

On board the R.M.S. Empress of India, which arrived from the Orient yesterday, were several British naval officers bound home on furlough. From them, and several merchants who were fellow passengers, it was learned that the prevailing topic of conversation in the far east is "war with Russia." Preparations are apparently being made in tal invested. Last year the losses of the stock companies doing a fire insurance the naval depot presents a very business in Canada averaged over 70 metrics are the stock companies. ousy scene, as large stocks of coal and munitions of war are arriving continually, to be stored there. The assembling of all the small gunboats at Hongkong also points to a state of preparedness, as in the event of war, according to the add out more on account of first than the as in the event of war, according to the naval officers, these vessels would all be laid up there and their crews drafted to the torpedo boats and fighting ships.

"Russia's aggression has about gone to the limit," said one of the naval men, whose name at his request is suppressed.

"They are now making strenuous efforts to prevent work in North China being given to Britishens, and on June 20th last the Russian minister at Pekin pub-

last the Russian minister at Pekin publicly objected to China borrowing money from England for the construction of her Newchong and Shan-hal-kwan railway. This however, was not all; at the instance of the Russians and French, the treaty for the Lu-Han railway, running from Pekin to Haukau, the construction of which is undertaken by the Belgian syndicate, was signed on July 1st. England will not be signed to the insurance business must be prepared to face exceptional experiences from the day they start taking risks. Hamland will not be signed to the insurance business must be prepared to face exceptional experiences from the day they start taking risks. Hamland will not be signed to the insurance business must be prepared to face exceptional experiences. as was done in Egypt, has already begun. This reconstruction of the Chinese army will give Britain a fighting force in the east that will avoid the necessity of employing the full force of the British army, for, according to a military man who was a member of the group discussing the situation, there is and fighting stuff in China as in Egypt, and fighting stuff in China as in Egypt, and under British direction the Chinese army will be fully as efficient as the native Egyptian army.

The situation in the far east is apparently serious. It has changed consider ably of late, for every week the Russian sphere of influence, as well as that of France and other countries inimical to the British, seems to grow. Li Hung Chang, erstwhile the friend of the British in China, with his return to power has veered around and his influence is now used in the interest of the Russians It was he, at the request of the Rus sian and French ministers, who brough sian and French ministers, who brought about the dismissal from office of the Chinese minister Weng, because he dilated on the dangers of Russian advances. The Russian minister has, it is reported challenged the claim of Great Britain to the Yangtse-Kiang valley. In case China has only fear of the British tracks to the Paristant to the Paristant Russian tracks will be ready to he says Russian troops will be ready to march into China at a moment's notice to protect her against aggression."

Another matter which goes plainly to show that Li Hung Chang is biased in favor of the Russians is his violent al-tercation with Sir Claude Macdonald the British ambassador at Pekin, over the new concessions at Hongkong.

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The Russian fleet in Asiatic waters consists of 14 cruisers, 3 battleships, 7 gunboats and 16 torpedo boats. They are now stationed as follows: Port Arthur, 3 cruisers and 1 gunboat; Vladivostock, 2 gungoats and 16 torpedo boats; Taeienwan, 1 gunboat and 1 cruiser; Fusan, 1 cruiser; Yuensan, 2 cruisers: Shanghai, 1 cruiser; Yokohama, 2 cruisers; and Chefoo, 1 cruiser. The British fleet consists of 9 cruisers, 3 battleships, 4 sloops, 9 gunboats, 3 torpedo boat destroyers, 1 coast defence torpedo boat destroyers, 1 coast defence ship, 1 receiving ship, 1 despatch vessel, 1 survey ship. 1 storeship and 9 torpedo boats. They are at present situated as follows: Chefoo, 2 battleships, 3 cruisfollows: Chefoo, 2 battleships, 3 crusers, 1 torpedo boat destroyer; Foochow, 1 sloop and 1 gunboat; Ichang, 1 gunboat; Yokohama, 1 battleship, 2 cruisers and 2 torpedo boat destroyers; Singapore, 1 cruiser; Manila, 2 cruisers, 1 sloop and 1 gunboat; Hankow, 1 sloop; Shanghai, 1 sloop; Hongkong, 5 gunboats, 9 torpedo boats, 1 coast defence ship, 1 despatch vessel, 1 receiving ship and 1 storeship and 1 survey ship. The

other two vessels, the gunboat Redpole and the cruiser Archer, have gone to the Behring sea on patrol duty. Mr. C. B. Bush, president of the Gilmer county court, tells briefly his experience with an epidemic of bloody flux in his family. He writes under date of October 8, 1896, at Auburn, W. Va.: "During the past summer we had three cases of bloody flux in our family which we cured in less than one week with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In some instances were twenty hemorrhages a day." This remedy never fails to cure the worst cases of bloody flux and all bowel comparishes and every family should keep hoes Remedy. In some instances ther plaints, and every family should keep it at hand. For sale by Langley & Hen-Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria derson Bros., was

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Madrid, July 20, 1 p.m.—The minister of war. General Correa, categorically nies that Captain-General Blanco has igned. He adds there is absolutely resigned. no news from Cuba, "as the American control the wires and refuse to transmit

MUNICIPAL FIRE INSURANCE Hamilton is the latest place to be taken

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to the machinery it looks after other cities have at times considered same matter, including Montreal and onto. It is probably fortunate for the payers that in no case has the idea gon beyond the talking stage. There great many services that a city can be afford to take over than that if indemni ing its residents against loss of goods fire. There are, indeed, few services is can less afford to assume response for. Even the best municipal managem is more costly than that of private ent prise in the same line. The experience fire insurance companies in Canada, wh there is a large difference between dual concerns, is that in a series of year there is little or no profit in the takin of fire risks. Dividends, where they than the earnings of the stockholders' cap business in Canada averaged over 70 per cent. of the premiums received. of them, it is plain, lost heavily, having paid out more on account of fires than they received in premiums; and 1896 was not an abnormal year. There have been years when, in whole classes of companies, th losses many times exceeded the premium took in premiums \$1,622,955 and paid for losses \$2,186,162. In 1881 they took \$1. 206,470 and paid out \$1,336,758. In 1877 the British companies took \$1.927.220 premiums and paid \$5,718,305 in losses. 1869 United States companies took \$165,166 ilton's theorists should consider what would be the effect on their scheme of a hundred housand or even fifty thousand dollars loss in the first year or two of their ex perience. Either would be quite possible and all companies which hope to live have to prepare for such eventualities. The fact is, insurance in Canada has not as a whole, been a profitable business. Company after company has started, only loss of the capital invested. Even the mu tual companies have met unfortunate experiences, as some in this province, in the memory of insurance that did not insure, have painful reason to remember.—Montreal Gazette.

Severe Bronchitis Yields Promptly to Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

I used your Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseen and Turpentine for a severe attack of bronchitis. I got better from the time of taking the first dose. Having a family of young children my doctor's bills have annually come to a considerable sum. I believe a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup occasionally will aid me

in reducing them very materially. Halifax, N.S. Insurance Agent.

THE HEIR APPARENT Is Recovering From the Effects of His Fall. London, July 20.—A bulletin, posted the Mariborough House this morning, nounces that the Prince of Wales par a good night, and is making satisfact



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the

HEAD

ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuble in some or way that they will not be will. in so many ways that they will not be wil-odo without them. But after all sick head

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Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In visits the control property of the property of the control prope by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail

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Recovering From the Effects of His Fall. ondon, July 20.—A bulletin, posted at Marlborough House this morning, ances that the Prince of Wales passed rood night, and is making satisfactory gress towards recovery.





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e bane of so many lives that here is where nake our great boast. Our pills cure it while ter's Little Liver Pills are very small and casy to take. One or two pills make a dose, are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or e, but by their gentle action please all whe rge, but by their gentle action please at them. In violant 25 cents; five for \$1. druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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# NEWS FROM MANILA

American Sailors Bitter Against the Germans For Their Interference.

preparing For the Defence of Manila -The Life of the Rebel Leader Threatened.

That trouble is not over between the shown by the statement made at miral Diedrichs, commanding the German squadron. The lor said he would prevent Adey from bombarding Manilas, as such an act would, in entail useless destruction of operty in an unfortified city. much hard feeling among the organist the Germans. "If the German squadron. The nilor said he would prevent Ad-Dewey from bombarding Manila much hard feeling among the against the Germans. "If against the Germans. oodshed and destruction comes a," writes a responsible Ameri-Cavite, "Spain may justly the Germans, for Manila

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attempt has been made, this Italian adventurer, to win offered for the life of Aguithe Spanish governor-general. captured, but it is not known

become of him. on in the Malay peninsula, of the fear displayed by the Spanish or there. Fearing an American or his life in jeopardy from the as, where he remains all day until 7

1. He then returns to Sulu town to Marongas. This island is d at the entrance to the bay of dividing it into two channels; if dividing it into two channels; Americans come into the one, he will able to slide out at the other. The ony is making preparations for dece, mounting all available guns and cessive voyages. This has put the unhabitant on the alert, and signs unrest are observable amongst the lives which may break out into rebel-The governor of Sulu is a briganeral in the Spanish army.

British are reinforcing their

Spanish and native, stationed there, and blace should he turn his attention to it.
In the meantime Iloilo is particularly sy, as the foreign firms are shipping all the sugar they can obtain as quickly as possible, in order to get the stocks way before the arrival of the Amerians. Food is obtainable but dear, and all commodities are at war rates.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

Citizens of Skagway Are Thoroughly Aroused—Soapy's Funeral.

The feverish state into which society has been thrown by recent events at Skagway is strikingly shown by the inthe Tees. The citizens are in a very langerous temper, and the slightest iniscretion on the part of any inhabitant of the town is likely to result in his being thrown into prison. Every one who is suspected or having been idend with the late Soapy Smith is kept er sharp surveillance, and even cititaller sharp surveillance, and save care-tal to do nothing to excite suspicion, knowing well what the result will be in the present excited condition of the pop-

ong the passengers on the Tees was awyer O'Donnell, who was legal adiser to Soapy. He, with four of oapy's gang, fled from the town in f their lives.

he day before the sailing of the Tees, Wednesday last, the simple burial equies of Soapy were held. Only six seven people had sufficient courage attend the funeral, for fear of the The body was placed in a casket, o hearse or hack being available, wn in an open cart to the place Such was the passing of

ough the great desperado is now Authough the great desperado is now esting calmly in Mother Earth, the agiation which he set in motion as by no means died out but, on the outrary, is growing in intensity. The igilance committee is still in actual possesson of Skagway, meetings being held lmost daily. Deputy U. S. Marshal aylor is a prisoner in his own house, and the committee are working with a committee are working with a obtaining incriminating evidence him. The saloons, when have osed since the killing of Soapy, robably been re-opened, applica-that end having been made the

Tees left. Wednesday evening about seven . just prior to the sailing of the Reid, the man who shot Soapy, relapse, and his recovery being ired of the town was in a ferment citement. Eighteen of Soapy's are in custody, and the citizens that should Reid die, the whole pay for his death by a similar ynching being resorted to if neces-In fact a veritable reign of terror o have opened in Skagway, al-menacing to life and property which the defunct desperado

d over the town. impure blood is an enemy to health, nd may lead to serious disease. Hood's

POLITICAL COMMENT.

Excerpts From the Provincial Press on

Word comes to Vancouver from a reanxious to resign. He had fully made uo his mind to hand his resignation in on Saturday, but was persuaded at the hast moment to hold it over for the time being by those who surround him and are generally supposed to influence his

It is a pity that Mr. Turner did not carry out his intention in this respect, but there is still time for him to do it. He must know that it is the manly and honorable thing to do; he must know trouble is not over monorable thing to do; ne must know that and Americans in the Philip that by tendering his resignation at this juncture he will go a long way about a week prior to the sail towards rehabilitating himself in pop R.M.S. Empress of India for this y Admiral Diedrichs, commanding of the German squadron. The

from these unwise associates and ad-heres firmly to his intention to resign,—

Whatever may be the result of the elections at Cassiar it will avail the government nothing. The people of British Columbia have declared against it and under no circumstances is there are prescribility of a reversal of the any possibility of a reversal of the electors' decision. If anything more had been needed in condemnation of the methods of the government it has been furnished by its action in regard to the elections in Cassiar. What can be said of a government which manipulates elections supposed to be occasions for the full and free expression of the people on the conduct of ion of the people on the conduct of sion of the people on the conduct of public affairs and as to whose hands the control of those affairs should be committed—as Mr. Turner and his colleagues have done in Cassiar, where the people have been given no opportunity to know who were likely to be tunity to know who were likely to be candidates before they heard that the nominations had taken place and the polling day had been fixed? Can any back, he no longer trusts himself ore in his official residence. The gunboat on the station has steam and desputching a messenger postgunboat on the station has steam and despatching a messenger post-ually up, and in the early hours haste (as Mr. Turner did last week) inually up, and in the early hours he morning he quietly slips on board he morning he quietly slips on board leaves in her for the island of Marks, where he remains all day until 7. He then returns to Sulu town dispatch of official business and backs in to Marongas. This island is ated at the entrance to the bay of adviding it into two channels; if position could desire no better exhi-bition of the miserable tricks to which the Americans come into the one, as with be able to slide out at the other. The colony is making preparations for defence, mounting all available guns and organizing a company of volunteers, as there is no longer any room for doubt that "something" has happened upnorth, owing to the non-arrival of the usual fortnightly mail steamer for two successive voyages. This has put the Sulu inhabitant on the alert, and signs of unrest are observable amongst the artives which may break out into rebelwill have an opportunity of using their franchise.—News-Advertiser.

measured by Mr. J. H. D. Ferguson, as close of June, and shortly after-follows: Columbia mountain, altitude, it is going to make up £1,400,000 of this deficit in 1898-99. If this is really to be ds the Iphegenia, which had started a thirty-seven days' cruise, was red and also despatched there.

Is reported from Iloilo that all is reported from Iloilo that all is the rebels giving no trouble and hing of the Americans having been are about 2,000 troops, attitude, 4,229 feet; height above Rossland, T40 feet. Red mountain, altitude, 4,954 feet; height above Rossland, 1,550 feet. Deer Park mountain, altitude, 4,299 feet; height above Rossland, 7,688,697. It is therefore only £438,696 over the normal average estimate for the past two years.

election: Gentlemen,-I desire to express to you the deep gratitude I feel for the noble fight you have made in this district in the cause of good government in British Columbia. The fight went aganst us, but by such a small majority as to show that the heart of the people is opposed to the disastrous administration of the affairs of the province that has been going on at Victoria for so many years. It will be a great satisfaction to you to know that the government as a whole has met its doom, and that from this out a new order of things will be established. It is not unlikely that this constituency itself will be redeemed rmation brought down last night on before many weeks. The irregularities that took place during the election of last Saturday are so flagrant as to leave little doubt

> tion Committee at Fort Steele, and to their himself willing to give the heads of those co-laborers in other parts of the riding, my | departments all that they need to make our hearty thanks are due, and hereby tendered.

WILLIAM BAILIJE.

It has long been felt that Kootenay, considering her size, resources and the special industry of which she is the centre, is sented the case as it is, there is no doubt entitled to cabinet representation. Hitherown interests, has been preforce represented by opposition men and cabinet representation was thus out of the question. Now, of complete and thorough organization prehowever, things have changed. What was once the opposition will soon be the gov-ernment, and Kootenay's claims in this respect should be, and, no doubt, will be, heard. The member for this riding, Mr. J. Fred Hume, has strong claims to a seat in the cabinet about to be formed. He has had experience in the legislature, and, while not aspiring to oratorical gifts, his strong common sense and administrative ability would enable him to successfully be overlooked .- Kootenay Miner.

Piles Cured Without the Use of Knife by Dr. Chase.

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liable source that Premier Turner is | Lord Beresford Tells of Its Needs in Order to Maintain Supremacy.

> Cloudy Political Horizon Requires Action-Thirty-Three Million Pounds Required.

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(5.) We are alarmed with the

ehind the proportional standard of num-

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quieting speeches at home, made by mem-bers of the cabinet. There is a sense of

optimists are the ministers responsible for

our defences. This is the time to spur the

public up to the actual facts of the dan-

gers of our position, and I appeal to my

ernment will be forced to propose a supple-

Wanted a Supplementary Estimate.

According to present appearances and of-

ficial utterances, there is no intention what-

mate. I consider the delay is criminal,

1896-7 was £7,384,874, and the estimate for

1897-8 for new construction was £6,791,043.

commons and the country at this apparent decrease last year, but the First Lord

argued that the two years should be taken

together, and that some portion of last

year's programme had been purposely plac-

ed on the preceding year. His explanation

promised if any increase in foreign arma

ments took place that the vote should be

increased by a supplementary estimate. In

July last year that promise was fulfilled

and £400,000 added, bringing the total vote

for 1807-98 for new construction to £7,191,

043, or taking the average of the two years

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An A'arming Position,

These figures, looked at from any point

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The want of businesslike management

with regard to the administration of the

services was very apparent lately. The

chancellor of the exchequer has shown

defences adequate. Our position must be

known to the authorities. Is it sound

finance or common sense to have devoted.

£1,505,000 to the relief of taxation, which,

though perhaps important, can in no way

compare with the necessities of defence of

the empire? If the admiralty had repre-

Lessons of War.

. Obsolete Battleships,

be to capture and destroy the enemy in his

own waters, where he is near his base, and we lose our advantage in greater coal

supplies, and are more open to torpedo at-

tack. The accuracy of a torpedo is now

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periority in number, as well as a super-

In unarmored cruisers we are well ahead,

except that we have no vessels fit to cope

with the French projected 23-knot cruisers

and the Russian volunteer fleet. We might

need ten very high speed protected cruisers

for this purpose, but not vessels of the size of the Powerful and Terrible. Have

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Cruisers.

The war between the United States and

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Lord Charles Beresford has forwarded he following letter to the British press in regard to the British navy: I have always sought to study naval reirements as much from the point of the politician as from that of the naval officer, arliament being really responsible for the

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In the meantime, to the Central Opposi-

Yours sincerely.

KOOTENAY'S CLAIMS.

Kootenay, having a due regard for her promote the best interests of the district where he has lived so long, and with whose needs he is perfectly familiar. When the armored, while our superiority in individual time comes for the distribution of portfolios the claims of Mr. Hume can hardly

I was troubled for years with piles certain if properly laid and provided with

CASTORIA For Infants and Children,

the government at present a standard? If so, what is it? I have conclusively shown that it is not a standard of 3 to 2, as laid

tion "built, building and projected" of for eign countries. It is useless for the authorities to tell us they are watching what and over foreign programmes.

other countries are doing. What the em pire needs is men who are working up to miralty were either wrong in their programme last year, or they are wrong now and ask too little. The fact is, they have abandoned that steady working programme covering a space of time, and have revert ed to the old policy, which involves patch work and panic. We have had the experience of the utility and effectiveness of a five years' programme, viz., the naval

defence act 1898 Programme Required. We ought to have a similar programme for live years made out now. Its advan-

like. It gives manufacturers a chance, and they know what is wanted. Ships would not be delayed for armor, guns, mountings, boilers and engines, as they must of necessity be with one year's programme. Experience has taught us that with a setdefence of the empire. On many occasions tled programme other countries do not large additions to our naval defence have attempt to compete with us. Directly we proved that the policy which I had prefinished our last programme, and waited a viously advocated was a necessity. Never since the year 1888 have I felt so alarmed year or two to make up our minds over one or two ships, other powers began to about the state of our naval defences, and try and overtake us. It is contemporary the reasons for such alarm are apparent. with our falling behind in our yearly pro-(1.) The estimate for new construction for gramme that we see the gigantic efforts ast year fell short of the minimum conmade by other powers to increase the sidered necessary by the responsible aunavies. thority by no less a sum than £2,270,000.

It is no use finding fault without sub-(2.) We have a decrease of £961,303 on mitting a proposal. The following is what he normal estimate of 71/2 millions for the believe is necessary for our needs: last two years, if we are making up £1,-Tonnage or Class. (3.) Parliamentary return No. 206 of 1898 clearly shows that not only are we falling

2 Armored cruisers 2 Armored cruisers 7,000 Destrovers (£50,000 each) 4.000 1.000.000 .....£33,680,000

Re-Armament of Old Ships. If £1.500,000 were added to this for re arming the 17 useful fronclads, as I have frequently advocated, the total would be prolight up to £35,000,000, which seems at arge sum, but is really only based on the formal estimate of the last three years for new construction. The fast colliers required for service are an all important question when coal is the breath and life of the ficet, and being unable to coal quickfellow-countrymen, through the medium of ly will seal the fate of a campaign. The the press, to consider the situation. I am colliers should be 16 knots. These and the satisfied if its dangers are know the gov- re-arming, of the old useful ironclads should be placed in hand at once by a sunplementary estimate for as much of the work as could be carried out. The remainder of the money should be spread

over the next five venrs. I earnestly hope that the press and the ublic will examine these statements, and carefully we'gh them. If the government do not seriously grapple with the question of new construction my only resource will be to arrange a series of meetings throughout the country, when the irresistible force of public opinion should probably produce the same effect as it did on previous occa-

(Signed) Yours faithfully, CHAS, BERESFORD 2 Lower Berkeley street, Portman Square, W.

## gives a normal estimate of £7,087.958 for new construction in each year. The public were not satisfied, and the government

British and American Warships Go in Pursuit of the Alleged Privateer.

Captain Mosher Fears She May Be in Charge of Bold, Bad Sealing Men.

The privateer scare continues. Not-withstanding the majority of shipping men look upon the whole matter as huge joke, there are many, particularly those who have interests at stake give full credence to the report. The disbelievers point to the fact that steamers have already arrived without molestation, and the privateersman would be of view, are alarming. Last year the political horizon was clearer than now. Last allow of successful operations. How-year the Dual Alliance were not making ever, the naval authorities, both British year the Dual Alliance were not making extraordinary preparations. Last year therewere no particular signs of irritation abroad. Other nations had not secured a position of advantage, or inflicted diplomatic defeats upon us, because we then believed in the honor of assurances given. Yet, although we are short of what the admiratty considered necessary on last year's peace programme, we are failing to make up the whole of our deficit and ters of marque, her master and crew will ters of marque, her master and crew win be made prisoners as pirates, and their vessel seized. This would be a very serious affair for the privateers, as pir-acy under the British law is a hanging matter. The gumboat Bennington, the vessel sent to search for her by the United States government, will take her or sink her, no matter under what conditions she finds her if the flag of Spain is flown by her. Should the cruise in search of the privateer be unsuccessful the Bennington will join the Wheeling in the customary patrol of the Behring sea. The two American vessels will also take turns in acting as convoys to the American treasure ships until the fear of molestation is past. The British war-ships while on their way to Behring sea,

acting on instructions from the admiral, will also, according to the report at Esquimalt, search around the Charlotte Islands. Confirmation of this is given by the Egeria, the survey ship, which returned yesterday to the station. She spoke the Icarus and Pheasant, bound north, and the latter passed word that the the residual states are seen as the second sec

Spain has taught us the absolute necessity that she was going in search of the privious to war, instead of trusting to chance. Capt. Mosher, of the U.S.S. Bennington, whose vessel reached Port Townsend on her way north yesterday, in conversation with the reporters of that city said he was surprised to see everything was so serene. He rather expected that the receipt here took the privateer stories It has taught us the value of a proper supply of cruisers. It has taught us the ineffectiveness of obsolete guns against the I am quite willing to admit that in the new ships our vessels have a greater fighting value, so far as radius of action is concerned, but it must be remembered that in many cases France and Russia are better armed, and, in some cases, as heavily armored, while our superiority in individual vessels is met by the fact that under any circumstances our tactics would necessarily

able that some of the venturesome sealers might try their hand at this bold game, which certainly gave promise of great reward, if successful. It was reported at Esquimalt last night that the torpedo destroyer Sparrowhawk has also gone to search for the privateer. She left yesterday morning under sealed orders. The report could not be confirmed.

not be confirmed.

Another story in reference to the privateer is told by a local shipping man. It is given for what it is worth. He says one Watson, of San Francisco, chartered a small steamer for trading purposes, but after a time he and the captain quarrelled and Watson was put ashore in a small boat. The captain then, according to Watson, salled north with the avowed intention of privateering. The story is not believed. ng. The story is not believed.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE. In Sunshine vs. Cunningham and Mc- Places and Dates Decided Upon for Guire Mr. Justice Drake this morning herad the argument of counsel and reserved his judgment. Mr. A. E. Mc-Philips for the plaintiffs contended that the statute of frauds nor the mineral act in any of their provisions requiring evidence in writing cover a case where such as in this one it is sought be established that the location or mineral claim, which is a concession from the crown, was made or obtained by an agent for the benefit of his prin-cipal. Further that it should be held that the statute of frauds or the mineral act require the trust to be evidenced by writing he contended that there is sufficient evidence in the correspondence and in the unexecuted bill of sale of the property to the company, sent by the company to Cuningham for his signa-ture, and which Cunningham returned without signing it, alleging his reason that there was a question of wages to be settled. Should it be held that these writings are insufficient then that these writings are insufficient then the plaintiffs say that a case has been made out for the introduction of parol evidence, and parol evidence has been given to establish that the defendants would perpetuate a fraud if given the benefit of the statute, and in such cases the statutes here invariably held that the statute of fraud. In the alternative instrument of fraud. In the alternative even if the defendants are entitled to the mineral claim they have no position against the plaintiffs in their occupation of the buildings because at the time of the location the plaintiffs were in occupation of buildings of theirs upon the Gold Bug fraction ground, and under section, 12 of the mineral act a claim ground be located where there are already cannot be located where there are already buildings in occupation. Wm. White, Q.C., for the defendants, relies on the statute of frauds, and contends that as fraud is alleged it must be proved

strictly.
Mary Moore, charged with setting fire to the Marston house on July 2nd, came up before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning. She pleaded not guilty, and elected for a speedy trial, which will take place on Friday.

The evidence in the Gordon robbery

case was all in last night, no witnesses being called for the defence. This morning the trial was adjourned until 2:30 this afternoon. Mr. Smith at the time of going to press is summing up for the crown.

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A NAVAL VETERAN DEAD.

London July 20.—Admiral Thomas Leckie Massie, known as the father of the British navy, is dead. He was born in 1802, entered the navy in 1818, and served at Navarino, Beyruth, Sidon and St. Jean D'Arc, and in China and the

TO BENEFIT AGRICULTURISTS.

The final programme as arranged by Mr. J. R. Anderson, superintendent of Farmers' Institutes, for Dr. Fletcher's addresses at a series of meetings of Farmers' Institutes, during his ap-Farmers' Institutes, Farmers' Institutes, during his approaching visit to the province, is as follows: Friday, 22nd July, at Nanaimo; Saturday, 23rd July, Duncans; Monday, 25th July, Richmond; Tuesday, 26th July, Surrey; Wednesday, 27th July, Chilliwack; Thursday, 28th July, Agassiz; Tuesday, 2nd August, at Salmon Arm or Kamloops; Wednesday, 3rd August, at Kallowae gust, at Kelowna.

Chicago, July 20.—Levi Z. Leiter, father of the wheat plunger, has practically closed a contract which he has been negotiating with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company for a loan of \$3,000,000 on real estate. Of this sum \$2,000,000 will pass over to him this week and the remaining \$1,000,000 next week. The rate of interest is four per cent.

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The Islander, Renovated From Stem to Stern Will Resume the Victoria-Vancouver Service.

The Tees Returns From the North-The Roanoke Arrives-Other Shipping News.

(From Tuesday's Dally.) Two weeks from to-day, if the plans of the C.P.N. Co. are carried out, the Islander, the flagship of the company's fleet, will be put on the Victoria-Vancouver route to replace the Charmer. She is at present undergoing repairs and alterations so radical that when she again goes into commission she will have all the conveniences and appearances of a new vessel. Captain Rud-lin will be transferred to the command of the big steamer and the Charmer will be laid up for repairs, it being the intention to give her boilers a thorough over-

The substitution of the Islander for the Charmer will not in the meantime, at least, mean any change in the time table least, mean any change in the time table of the ferry route, beyond the shortening of the run to about five hours, rendered possible by the superior speed of Captain Irving's vessel. There does not seem to be any authority for the persistent rumor along the waterfront hat a daylight service will be given, although it is believed that the Queen City will be put on as a freighter. At City will be put on as a freighter. the present time the Seattle train leaves Vancouver at 9 o'clock and it is therefore necessary to dispatch the boat from Victoria to connect with that train at an early hour in the morning.

While the new service will be much superior, to anything given on the route in question, the C.P.N. officials have by no means abandoned their original purpose of putting a fleet Clyde vessel on the run across the Gulf. The Islander is being put on in the meantime purely from the fact that the Clyde firm to whom the company has entrusted the order for a new vessel are so crowded with orders that they will not be able fill the Victoria order until June, 99. In the meantime the Islander's

engine room is receiving attention in

which will enable the vessel to make top

way of new tubing and other repairs

speed on the Straits water.

Of the general repairs which the flagship is undergoing, it is almost impos-sible to particularize, as every portion of the vessel is receiving attention. The which was injured in the collision at Skagway, has been repaired by re-placing several of the plates with new ones and by removing and strength-ening a number which were bent. The furnishings of the saloon and staterooms have all been removed and the fittings retouched. A great improvement has been effected amidships, where three cabins on one side and four on the other have been torn out and will be fitted up with serees and other saloon accommodation, making constortable reception rooms affording delightful views. ception rooms affording delightful views. On the starboard side a starcase is being built, affording ready access to the lower deck a couple of cabins have been removed aft and another stalrway built leading to the ladies' cabin. New carpets are being laid throughout and the vessel is being repainted from bow to stern, inside and out. Every brass and nickel fitting in the ship is being reburnished, and a small army of painters are busy transforming the interior into a harmony of colors, among which

carried a light passenger list and not freight, From Alert Bay to Comox the Tees had as passengers a party of four-who have been visiting the western coast in the interests of an ethnological society in New York. They were successful in gathering a good collection of Indian curios and sent the totem poles on to Victoria. The canneries at Naas, Skena river, Lowe Inlet and Rivers In-

vessels leaving every Thursday.

C.P.N. Company's steamer Queen City is receiving her machinery at Spratt's wharf. Repainted and double decked the new addition to the local fleet will be a valuable acquisition.

Steamer Brixham passed down to Senttle last night from St. Michaels. She is due to sail again on Friday and will take about 60 tons of freight from this

Steamer Cutch of the Umon S.S. Co., left last night on an excursion trip to the Naas and Queen Charlotte Islands with but a small number of passengers. Doog

Captain Ames, late of the steamer North Pacific, will go to Manila on the Arizona as first officer.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A report regarding disasters to shipping in Alaskan waters has been received from E. Anders, collector of customs at St. Michaels, He says only two of the recently constructed river hoats the Louise and the Leah, are likely to reach Dawson this year. Besides the vessels already reported wrecked on the way to St. Michaels, the bark Rufus E. Wood lost her river steamer over-board; the old tug Governor Stoneman lost a barge with a large quantity of lost a barge with a large quantity of freight when the river broke up and twelve steamers sent out from Seattle on June 2nd by the Moran Brothers were counted among the missing on July 7th. The steamers that compose Moran fleet (each vessel manned by a full crew) were as follows: Pilgrim. Captain H. K. Struve: J. H. Light, Captain Frank Grounds; D. R. Campbell, Captain C. D. Brownfield; F. K. Gustin: Captain W. D. Dobbins; St. Michael, Captain J. L. Fisher; Seattle,

working it. The miners brought news of the drowning of Theodore Nelson, of Pennsylvania, on the American river about a month ago. Another passenger was S. A. Reid, the purchase of the wrecked steamer Iskoot. He came down to get scows on which to bring the machinery and follers of that steamer down. Captain Steele brings favore with the reports from the canneries. At the Naas on Thursday last the Naas Hatbor Canning company had 6,000 cases. On Friday at the Skeena the North Pacific headed the list with 8,400 cases. The other canneries averaged between 6,000 and 7,000 cases. At Rivers Inlet on Saturday last the canneries had an average pack of 8,000 cases and at Alert Bay S. A. Spencer had 2,500 cases.

The work on the Brotchie ledge beacon the Tartar.

The work on the Brotchie ledge beacon is being pushed forward; special prepara-tions having been made to prevent the destruction of new work by the tides. A large iron caisson, thirty feet in diam-cter, is being built, which will be moored. on the ledge and filled with a solid mass of concrete which, in time, will become equally as hard as the rock. That the calsson is an immense one is shown by the fact that 18,000 tons of concrete will be used in the foundation of the structure which appears twelve feet above the water. Surmounting this will be the structure for the light. Electric wires will connect the shore and the light, this matter, as is known, having been

The reports that the Garonne has had trouble at St. Michaels over the landing and transportation of her liquous is not believed by her local agents. Collector of Customs Ivey and his men. who were aboute the steamer, were friendly to the captain, and it is difficult the agents say, to see how the captain could have gone astray, as alleged, through ignerance of the law. As to the report of her losing her tow, she had not tow, but carried the river steamer because her grantly featured. to tow. but carried the river steamer. Research securely fastened on her deck.

Two more wrecks on the Japanese coast are reported by R.M.S. Empress of India. That of the Nagoya Maru, formerly the China Mutual steamer of India. That of the Magoya Maru, formerly the China Mutual steamer. Oopack, on a submerged rock near Hakodate, and the Hakuson Maru, which went ashore at Muboi point while on her way from Hakodate to Yokohama. No lives were lost in either case.

reburnished, and a small army of painters are busy transforming the interior into a harmony of colors, among which like predominates. The vessel was overhauled last spring, but the northern route, while a profitable one, was very hard on the furnishings of the vessel.

C.P.N. steamer Tees returned from Alaskan and other ports last night. She had a smooth uneventful goyage, and steamers were tourists.

Ilves were lost in either case.

Steamers City of Seattle and Cottage of the Alaskan fleet, the former flying the flag of the Lighthouse and Regent saloons sailed north this morning. The former strate this morning on the charge of an infraction of the provincial elections act, by supplying liquor on election day, the latter S0. The majority on both the latter S0 steamers were tourists.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The two big liners which have been running between this port, Vancouver and Alaskan ports, the Tartar and Athenian, have been withdrawn, 1907 he Tartar, which was to have left Vancou-Tartar, which was to have fert vancouver this morning, is still moored to her wharf there, and from present appearances she is likely to remain there for some time. The Athenian, due from Skagway to-morrow night, will join her sister liner in her idleness on arriving at Vancouver. The passengers and the vancouver. The passengers and the ous seasons.

Steamer Queen left last night for San Francisco, having among a large number of passengers the following who embarked here: Mrs. W. B. English and son, Miss C. English, Dielt Mack, Mrs. Miss C. Howie A. C. Potter, F. R. Dray, W. W. Eakiss, J. Bryant and wife, Geo. A. Gutting, Miss C. Du, ting, S. W. Patter, Ben Blocks, C. P. Williams, R. T. Stevens, Mrs. F. W. Thunore and child, Mrs. E. Pope and c has been sustained. The downward voyages have been even more unprofitable. The percentage of passengers has been about the same, but, as has been done by all the steamers engaged in the Alaskan trade, the liners have been obliged to bring the men down for fares which scarcely covered anything ourside the payment of their board. A meeting was held in Vancouver a few days ago by a number of the representatives of transportation companies to try fievs of transportation companies to try to bring the fare from the north back to the old rate, equalling that paid by the north-bound passengers, but no definite arrangements were then made. Mr. Geo. L. Courtney, local agent of the com-pany, has as yet received no information

pany, has as yet received no information as to what arrangements have been made for the future of the vessels. Shipping men are of opinion that one of the vessels will be placed on the Oriental nonte, is much freight is now offering on the other side of the Pacific, the other vessel being alternately replaced on the Alaskin route. Others say that it is extremely probable that both vessels will be placed on the Canadian-Australian line as soon as the charter on the three vessels now doing the business on that route expires. Meanwhile the C.P.R. S.S. Co. have nothing to say. The big liners were not the only means of loss to them, in the Alaskan business. The fleet of river steamers built by them for service on the Stikine was most unprofitable. Five were sent to the Stikine, where the majority, if not all, are now fied up. One, the Tyrell, was sold to the owners of the lost Marquis of Dufferin to replace that steamer, and two more were shirned to the unper country for

Captain R. McFarland; Victoria Captain 2.

Wheeler; Robert Kerr, Captain 2.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

-Rifteen hundred dollars was the price paid yesterday by Mr. W. Denny for the lot adjoining his residence on Fundora avenue, purchased from Mr. W. Saunders, of San Francisco.

The verandah in front of Goodacre's butcher shop was pulled down yester tober.
day, the decision in the legal proceedings having been that the by-law is -B.

James Bay, was sent to the lockup this norning on the order of the medical health officer, for safe keeping, charged with being of an unsound mind. He is about 60 years of age.

-A new flag pole is to be erected in the grounds at Carey Castle, and a very fine specimen of British Columbia fir. 135 feet lond and three feet in dia-meter at the butt, was brought down on Sunday from Oyster Bay for the pur-

The post office department will move into the new building during Friday night and the early hours of Satukday, business on the latter day being transacted in the new guarters. The work of moving will not of course, be completed for several days later than that, but sufficient progress will be made to permit of business being carried or without intermission.

tler upon whose case the court reserved decision. The Greedes case was at journed till this afternoon.

The British Columbia Permanent L. & S. Co. is enjoying wonderful success, having received more cash in the last thirty days than many of the Toronto companies did within the first year of their existence. This is the only corporation of the kind with its head office

mollusca were also obtained, but no new specimens. Mr. Deans made a valuable specimens. Mr. Deans made a valuable contribution to the discussion upon the report, mentioning the fact that a large shell mound, separated from the mainland by a deep most, existed off the narrow point at Mr. Reed's farm, Peddar Bay. The peculiarity of fortified points and burial cairns existing in close relationship was also mentioned. Dr. Newcombe gave some interesting information, and it was decided. If permission be obtained to make an effort to corrich the local collection of specimens by searching in the vicinity of Esquimatt on Saturday for a skeleton, such as have been sent to foreign museums, Mr. Deans stated that although most of the skulls found in cairns are flattened some undeformed ones are occasionally found.

sionally found. (From Wednesday's Daily.) The old man, Thos. Brownlee, who was brought to the police station as being of an unsound mind, was to-day removed to the Jubilee hospital. He seems,

The British Columbia Electric Light Company's pole line, which will carry the current from the company's new power house at Goldstream to the city, is now nearing completion. During the past few days some evilly disposed per-sons have taken upon themselves to break the insulators on the poles. The company promise to make things particularly uncomfortable for these people should their identity be discovered, and to this end have offered a reward of \$10 to anyone giving information that will lead to their arrest.

-Arrangements have been contilleted the installation in the provincial as Steamer Tees, Captain Gosse, will sail for the installation in the provincial as say office of a plant for melting gold for Skagway and northern ports this evening, having been held over to take the passengers and freight booked on the Tartar.

for the installation in the provincial as say office of a plant for melting gold and turning it out in bars, officially stamped. The need of such apparatus that have been felt, and hundreds of those who have come to this city with those who have come to this city with gold dust have been compelled to continue their journey to the States, because no means of having it converted into bullion existed here with official status. The news that such facilities are likely to be provided will be welcome to all those who wish to see returning Klondikers come to Victoria.

man named Elkins, and was sentenced to be hanged at Kamloops on July 29th, has been respited until the 20th of Oc-

B. Smith, of this city, a brother of "Soapy," of Skagway, leaves for that town on the next boat to bring the remains to Denver, where Soapy's wife lives, she having signified her desire to have the body brought home to that city for interment.

Constable Atkins, of the provincial police, has been in Ashcroft for some time investigating the circumstances murder an old man not far from there.
A Chinaman has been arrested on cir-

Mrs. Wm. Kaye, of the Gorge road, had her right arm baldy torn by the home of a cow yesterday. She was engaged in driving the animal away from the front of her home, when the brute turned and charged her. Dr. Frank Hall, who attended her, ordered her removed to St. Joseph's hospital.

Esquimalt and Vancouver. Captain of Esquimant and Vancouver. Captain Smythe, of the survey boat Egeria, is in charge of the work, and the C.P.R. have placed their wires at the disposal of the authorities for the purpose of enabling them to exchange notes with the observatory of McGill University, Mon-

taesl. According to a letter received this morning by a gentleman in this city from Montreal, the excitement produced there by the news of the results of the wash-up at Disson has been most intense. He states that the same feeling prevails in the Maritime provinces, and that a great exodus is already commencing from these places for the north. Everything points to a repetition of the rush of last year.

-Miss Smith, a sister of the late perdict we arendered: Miss Smith, a sister of the late James B. Smith, a waiter on the Tees, who lied at Skagway in February last, is in the city to take the body of her brother to their eastern home. She is very anxious to locate the former boarding house or residence of her brother, and anyone knowing the same would confer a great favor by communicating with Mr. Pemberton, Langley street, or the Times office.

be one of great interest. Faher Nico-laye and a member of the reception committee will meet the distinguished ing of the recent steamers the stream of prelates at Tacoma and accompany them voyagers has already had a perceptible

One of the prominent members of the Minnesota Press Assiciation who did not come to Victoria was the editor of the Mirror. It is understood that as on a former occasion be sent at the last a former occasion be sent at the last moment his regrets at inability to go to noment his regrets at inability to go to Canada, a trip that he would very much like to take, but he was unavoidably prevented by a previous engagement with the governor and other officials on mattens connected with state affairs. It may be added that the Mirror is published in the Stillwater State prison. -The agricultural commission,

-The agricultural commission, ap-pointed to inquire into the working of met this afternoon at the city hall, when a number of winesses were examined.

Meetings were beid at Nanaimo on Monday and at Gremainus on Tuesday, and on Wednesday evening at Duncan's. During the day, at each place surrounding farms were visited and personal interviews held with the farmers.

On Theories part the commission will

will still have seven months to serve. In the meantime the police have a large staff of Indians assisting in the search for Jones, and Captain Black left on Saturday to endeavor, to ferret out the mystery.

—The British Columbia Electric Light Company's pole line, which will carry dike without a single visit to what may be termed civilization with to what may the bags and boxes loaded on the boat, and estimates that the amount under guard was about \$1,400,000, with another \$200,000 scattered among individual miners. Speaking of the result of the winter's wash-up he gave a very conservative estimate, and said that the opinion of the best men in Dawson did not place it beyond \$7,000,000.

Couture was one of the fortunate ones

who staked bench claims on French creek; and after holding it for three days, sold out for \$5,000. This, together with his previous earnings, is contained in several tempting, sacks which he carries with him. He says that Tom O'Brien, one of the old timers of the district, had three claims on the same bench, which he sold for \$12,000 each. O'Brien is estimated to be worth over half a million dollars. over half a million dollars.
Mr. Dodd places a great deal of faith in the possibilities of Dominion creek, which he says will yet outdo in richness

which he says will yet outdo in richness Hunker or El Dorado. The latter has been respects over estimated, and has hardly justified the hopes at first entertained as to their richness.

The Indian Samien, who murdered a han named Elkins, and was sentenced to be hanged at Kamloops on July 29th, has been respited until the 20th of October.

B. Smith, of this city, a brother of Soapy," of Skagway, leaves for that own ou the next boat to bring the remains to Denver, where Soapy's wife

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

H. Miller, of Seattle, Found Hangling to a Tree in Victoria West.

The body found in the bush at Vic-The body found in the bush at Victoria the mysterious attempt to murder an old man not far from there. A Chinaman has been arrested on circumstantial evidence.

The proceeds of the concert in the Victoria theatre on Saturday night amounted to \$100. This sum has been handed over to the honorary treasurer of the B. C. Protestant Orphanage by Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, to whose disinterested efforts the success of the arfair was largely due.

The body found in the bush at Victoria who went to be that of J. H. Miller, a Seattle tailor, who was mentally deranged. He came to this city in the beginning of May and was seen shortly afterwards by Detective Palmer at the Elik Saloon acting in Tagainst Spain. The dispatch reports the Emperor as saying to a number of British on the royal yacht a few days ago that Emperor as saying to a number of British on the royal yacht a few days ago that Emperor as saying to a number of British on the royal yacht a few days ago that Emperor as saying to a number of British on the royal yacht a few days ago that Spain deserves to lose her empire because she cannot shoot straight.

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The lad, happening to go into the wood, saw the body and informed his official the sentry stepped up beside it modure when after viewing it, communication and east furtive glances to right and cated with the police. The body, which was hanging by a small manila rope from a kinds, was in a state of advanced decompositiond. The legs were doubled under the body with the knees nearly touching the ground, showing that the unfortunate man had deliberately strangled himself. A hand bill, dated May 22nd, was found on the body, so that the act must have been committed

May 22nd, was found on the body, so that the act must have been committed sibsequent to that date.

Deceased it was a very hard drinker, and was about forty years of age. He had worked at his trade as tailor in Seattle and San Francisco. Detective Palmer and constable Clayards went out yesterday afternoon and brought in the body, which was handed over to the provincial police. An inquest was held this iming, when the following rerdict we rendered: That the deceased came to his death from strangulation produced with sui-cidal intent."

EXPECT ANOTHER RUSH. Nearly Eight Million Dollars Brought Down Up to the Present.

Local railway men-and they should know. The Times office.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Christie will arrive in the city on August 5th, and the same enemous amounts of gold which have been to suffer to all lengths. That is the native enemous amounts of gold which have been to suffer to all lengths. That is the native enemous amounts of gold which have been to suffer to all lengths. That is the native enemous amounts of gold which have been to all lengths. That is the native enemous amounts of gold which have been to all lengths. That is the native enemous amounts of gold which have been to all lengths. That is the native enemous amounts of gold which have been to all lengths. That is the native enemous amounts of gold which have been to suffer to all lengths. That is the native enemous amounts of gold which have been to suffer to all lengths. That is the native enemous amounts of gold which have been to suffer to all lengths. That is the native enemous amounts of gold which have been to suffer to all lengths. evening will receive an address from the brought down during the last week will members of the congregation in Instithe hall. Archbishop Gross will accompany the newly consecrated bishop, and the Institute hall meeting is sure to of last summer. There has been a steady.

growth. The amount of gold brought down since July 3, when the tng New England arrived

July 3, when the tug New England arrived with \$75,000 was about \$7,800,000, made up as follows:

Tug New England July 3 75,000
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Schooner Dora Bluhm, July 19 21,600
Steamer Lakme, July 20 750,000

Total \$7,796,600 Two more gold boats, the Danube and Garonne, are daily expected, to reach Vic-YOUNG AT SEVENTY.

Indigestion and Stomach Troubles Removed by South American Nervine-Four Bottles Brought Back Health

in to replace that steamer, and two more were shipped to the upper country for service on the Kootenay lakes. The Athenian and Tartar were the largest and the most elegantly fifted up vessels and the most elegantly fifted up vessels and the most elegantly fifted up vessels where the largest was a strated to some the policy of a man had been found in the body of a man had been found in the latter the prince of the prince of

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The majority of the Nanaimo party who remained over at Seattle after the arrival of the Roanoke were passengers on the City of Kingston this morning, and breakfasted at the Queen's, taking the 9 o'clock train to Nanaimo. Among the party were Chas. Allen, Tom Biggs, Tom Marshall, Dr. Renwick, W Thomas, John C. Stewart and R. Lester. Speaking of the possibilities of the country, one of the shrewdest and most intelligent men of the party said that he believed next year, when the mining reg-ulations are somewhat relaxed, and work is resumed on some of the claims which are now idle, that \$6,000,000 A DAWSON OFFICIAL.

Inspector of Licenses in the Klondike Reaches Victoria.

Victor Dodd, chief inspector of licences at Dawson for the Northwest Territorial government, and L. Conture, who took in the Canadian mail from this city last summer, were passengers at the summer of the serious idle, that \$6,000,000 would be a conservative estimate of the cutput. Nearly all of the party have been working on wages, and have not taken up claims of their own, and while they all expressed themselves as well satisfied with their success. One of the party, who said he had made a little over a thousand, had drafts and cheques for the content of the content.

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Conture was one of the fortunate ones who staked bench claims on French creek; and after holding it for these creek; and after holding it for these creek. resolution favoring the establishment of reciprocal commercial relations between the United States and Canada. This is a subject that will come up at the Que-bec conference. There are many other organizations besides the fifty mentioned which have taken similar action

but there are no records of them. Officials of the money order branch have completed arrangements for the establishment of the postal note system, and within a few days three denominations will be on hand. There will be sixteen denominations altogether, ranging from twenty cents to five dollars, but owing to delay in printing them it is impossible to issue all at the same time. The commission will be one cent on orders up to forty cents. on orders up to forty cents, two cents up to \$2.50 and three cents up to \$5.

The statement that John Charlton had been dropped from the international commission is incorrect. The report gained currency through a wrong announce-

ment in the Ottawa Free Press. The United States will therefore have six The interior department claims interior department claims that 15.000 immigrants arrived in the North west in three months this year, as against one thousand for the same period last year.

a \$5 bill and a ticket for San Francisco, and when he left the station he promised to take the first book for that city. When found yesterday he had 45 cents remaining of the \$5, and in his pocket was a ticket to Wancouver.

The discovery was made by Mrs. Wm. Mead, of Graigflower road, who, with her eldest boy, was walking towards.

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THE IMPRISONED WHALERS.

RECONSIDERATION URGED. London, July 21. The Daily Chronicle says editorially this morning:

"As strong supporters and sincere well wishers of the United States, we suggest a reconsideration of the decision to send Commodore Watson to Europe. It could not materially harm Spain, and would only be likely to drive sufficient to overrun the whole country while at every point an American flee could touch there would be danger of European complications.

NOT HERE FOR POLITICS

Vancauver, July 21.—Sir Hibbert Tupper, interviewed regarding the report from Ottawa of a rumored intention on the part of the Dominion government to appeal to the constituencies this autumn, said he believe it was quite probable. When asked if he would stand for re-election in this province he said "I am wont here for business He would stand again for his Pictou con-

LAW INTELLIGENCE

On 5th July John Berryman, the proprietor of the Prince of Wales saloon, at the corner of Government and Cormorant streets, was fined \$50 and costs for selling liquor on Sunday.

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C. G. Dixon, the general agent of the

Great Northern railway at Spokane, was among the arrivals in town yesterday, and

he made public for the first time the very

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the Columbia & Red Mountain and the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railways, a total mile-

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THE WHITEWATER DEEP.

Brown has drifted 210 feet in ore the entire distance. No stoping has been done, but from the drift and a few up-rises, designed to block out ground, the ore house has been filled, and with such an extent of available stoping ground, steady shipments might be commenced at any time. It is plan, however, is to push shead development, with a view to uninterrupted shipping operations from the beginning. To this end he is pushing ahead on the drift with three shirts, making on an average 4½ feet beer day, while other shifts are blocking out the ore above as the drift proceeds.

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tal Note System to be Inaugured—A Free Press Canard.

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cross-examined. the appellant and Johansen, on cross-mination, could not say positively the got liquor at the Prince of es, and Mr. Justice Drake, without g on any of the other witnesses, ed the conviction. Dubois Mason appeared for the

Gleanings From Some of the Bright Newspapers Published by Brainy British Columbians.

An Epitome of News Indicative of the Great Future of the Golden West.

A joint stock company to be known as he Kootenaian Printing and Publishing A joint stote of the control of the

The oil and guana factors o between there and Steveston is, by all accounts, here concern. Free here and steveston is, by an arrange of the going to be a very large concern. Preparations are being made to take the offal from every cannery on the Fraser river. Three large boiles and three large retorts have been erected, and about 60 men are now working in connection with construction, etc. As well as owning one or two steamers the sym-

as owiling out of dicate has chartered several steamers and between thirty and forty scows have been purchased. This industry promises to be one of the largest on the aser river. It is understood that management are purchasing their supplies at Steveston.

GOLDEN. The prosperity of Golen and its district is best evidenced by the revenue and customs returns which we publish

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The customs collections for same year are as follows: First quarter, \$2,732.73; second quarter, \$1,712.27; third quarter, \$2,409.30; fourth quarter, \$1,521.22, making in all \$8,275.52, and producing the grand total of \$18,535.37. These

Within a radius of twenty-five miles of this city are to be found almost every grade, character and variety of one produced. Here are sulphide ores, pyrritic ores telluride ores, carbonates of all kinds, dry ores, high and low grade, silicous and non-silicous ores, all the varieties of slates, shales and schists; silver-lead-copper-gold, copper-lead, antimony, bismuth, nickel cobalt and iron ores and ores containing all of the above in combinations, and all kinds and characters of formation. In fact we have acters of formation. In fact we have every ore which by any possibility of a

chance might become requisite for the successful operation of a smelter or mating on a large scale.—Miner,
Grand Forks bases its hope of becoming the future substantial city of the Boundary country, not only upon the vast bodies of mineral in the hills surrounding it. inding it, but upon its position as a ming centre as well. Stretching up a valley for several miles to the west-ard of Grand Forks is a strip of as an agricultural land as even gladdened e eyes of man, while down Kettle ver to the eastward is an unbroken of farms as far as Cascade City, enteen miles.—Miner.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, July 18.—Word has been received from Mr. Doig manager of the Bank of British North America at Dawson. He states that the clean-up, according to the mining inspector, will be \$7.000,000, or much less than expected. Many claims were unworked owing to the scarcity of food which pressitted searcity of food, which necessitated y pushing on to Circle City.
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Hastings streets next week.

ord has been received of the death apt. Bouchier on Sunday at Mission Capt. Bouchier fell from the n trestle at about 11 in the ancouver, July 19.—Twenty-sev

en and coal passers will appear be-Magistrate Russell to morrow for ng duty on the steamer Tartar. claim they were hired at a higher Some \$500 worth of stolen goods, the could of recent petty robberies in Vangouver, have been discovered by the po-

t is reported from the North, it is d on the authority of the Mounted lice, that on the 1st of June \$400. had been collected in royalties in Canadian Yukon, which would repet a clean-up of \$4,000,000 to that

reparations are being made by the council, the Council of Women, and militia to appropriately receive Lord Lady Aberdeen on the occasion of ir visit here on Tuesday next.

The council of the board of trade have ted the government to appropriate indeed the government to appropriate the governme sked the government to appoint a judge esident in Vancouver as an additional

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has the McKinnon block. It is the brick yards supplying Vancouver working at high pressure working at

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changing hands. Among those who have purchased lots near English Bayrifor the purchased lots near English Bayrifor the purpose of building homes is the Hon. Mr. Justice Irving.

Geo. Robertson and Jas. Daly have been sentenced to six months' hard labor for stealing a watch and chain from a boarder at the Secord hotel.

Capt. Duncan McKenzie was married to Miss Lizzie Armstrong, daughter of Postmaster Armstrong, Port Haney, yesterday.

The market has been ready for some sinch movement for some time past and great activity in stocks has succeeded the depression. A very large volume of business has been done in all the standard stocks from War Eagle and Le Roi down. One very fortunate thing now centered in Rossland itself. Spokane is no longer in it. The main market has been ready for some sime past and great activity in stocks has succeeded the depression. A very large volume of business has been done in all the standard stocks from War Eagle and Le Roi down. One very fortunate thing now centered in Rossland itself. Spokane is no longer in it. The main market has been ready for some time past

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Two hundred boats were out fishing on Sunday evening. The catch of sockeyes was not large the average being about eight to a boat.

A cabin pear the sugar refinery was destroyed by fire this morning. The occurants saved their belongings.

It is said that Vancouver is to be made the head manufacturing centre for Canada of a large patent medicine firm. Vancouver would be a convenient spot for the location of a manufactory which could turn out a cure for the gold fever, but it would also forestall many heartloads of disappointment and remove a heap of disappointment is being generated for British Columbia and the west.

The French scientists who propose going off on a hunt for Andree, the polehunter who is supposed to be lost, are still in Vancouver. It was reported that their balloon had been deed to be lost, are still in Vancouver in the supposed to be lost, are still in Vancouver and the hunters for Andree intend learning in a couple of days.

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Chemainus, July 19.—J. A. Humbird, president of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, arrived from the east yesterday on his tour of inspection. Captain J. S. Gibson went to the city than ever in the belief that he was putting

Mrs. Hoyt and daughter, Mrs. Mor-an, of Tacoma, are visiting Mrs. J. gan, of Tacoma, are visiting Mrs. J. W. Richardson.
Barks McNear and Sonoma, loading for Australia, will have completed taking on cargo in a few weeks.
Ship Louisiana and bark Melrose are loading props at Thetis island for Santa Rosalia.

lateresting announcement that his company bought the lines so successfully built and E. J. Palmer arrived from the city today. The mines on Mount Sicker and

Mount Brenton are in a flourishing condition, and owners have every reason to feel gratified with results. the year ending June 30th, 1898, are as follows: For quarter ending March \$3,183.84; for quarter ending March \$3,183.84; for quarter ending Oct. 31st. \$3,401.67; for quarter ending March June 30th, \$2,456.92, making in all \$10,259.85.

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where native copper was recently discovered, small shipments of very valuable ore are being made and the latest dewelopments justify the owners' belief that they have a really good mine. At Granite creek, where the Wilson Bios. struck free milling ore which as sayed \$1,000 in gold, arrangements have sayed \$1,000 in gold, arrangements have been made to put a force of men at work to develop the claim. The ledge is narrow at the surface but it is believed it will wide out at depth.

Nootka Sound is at present attracting attention owing to the recent discoveries made there by prospectors, some of whom are sending parcels of stone to this city for assay.

Whtewater Beep mine in the Slican. The latest decision of the owner is to start soon an 1,800 foot tunnel. R. E. L. Brawn, the owner, came to British County in the deas of scientific mining, particularly deep mining, the result of wide experience and plenty of the wherewithal to carry out his understance that the county of the wherewithal to carry out his understance that the county of the wherewithal to carry out his understance that the county of the wherewithal to carry out his understance.

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It is stated that a cinnabar claim at Sechart, Barclay Sound, has been bond-

ed and men will shortly commence active

development work.

The reef is stated to be 20 feet wide and carries gold and copper in payable quantities as well as a high percentage There is little doubt that the mining industry of this Island is progressing and the recent discoveries should attract capital both from America and England, more especially as the few indicates. capital both from America and England, incre especially as the few judicious investments which have lately been made by capitalists from both countries are proving most satisfactory.

The Leonora at Mount Stika, recently bonded to Scotch capitalists, continues in splendid ore and the latelst specimens.

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ROSSLAND.

Rossland, July 18.—Ore shipments for the seven days from July 9 to July 16 inclusive were as follows: War Ragle, 930; Centre Star, 200; Iron Mask, 50; Monte Cristo, 60; Le Roi, 900; total, 2, 140 tons. The shipments were divided as follows: Northport, 900; Trail, 1/240. as fellows: Northport, 900; Trail, 1/240. The coming autumn will undoubtedly be the most active period in general business circles ever known in Rossland and may be considered as the commencement of a boom that will extend to the financial centres of Europe. The value of the standard stocks of this camp are now lower than they will be again for many a day to come. It is anticipated here that much stock will change hands during the next 30 days, and that an encumous amount of money will be put into development in this district this summer.

summer.

The situation as judged from the events of last week is decidedly bullish and the outlook for future business is decidedly good. Nothing but good news comes from the mines: The Le Rol has begun shipping again on a big seale. Several other mines promise to follow very shortly, and from all comes word of stiefactors, and consumpting develop-

and igreat activity in stocks has succeeded the depression. A very large volume of business has been done in all the standard stocks from War Eagle and Le Roi down. One very fortunate thing for Rossland is that all this business is now centered in Rossland itself. Spokane is no longer in it. The main market, which is in eastern Canada, does not take kindly to Spokane incorporations nor to Spokane methods, and the western market is now centered where It ought to be, in Rossland. The war tax on transfer militates against Spokane, and the remissness of the Spokane newspapers of late in furnishing reliable news of the Trail Creek district had something to do with it, no doubt. Early Reports of the Roanoke's Carge of Gold Understated the Total

Mearly Four Million Dollars of Yellow

The Lackme Added to the Season's Receipts and More Millions Are Said To Be Coming.

Interviews with a dozen of the leading men, officers of the Roanoke, and especially with a few pasengers on board who, though not directly interested, were able on account of their personal observations to determine results, forces the conclusion that the Roanoke brought at least three million dol-

The public will naturally ask why pas sengers, transportation and trading company and officers of the boat-all desire to keep the aggregate amount of gold-brought down small, rather than large a most hatural question, to which there are logical and reasonable answers

-and they are:
(1) The Transportation and Trading Company doesn't want the world to know how rich the Klondike region is-for such knowledge invites too much

competition.

(2) The officers of the boat are the employees of the transportation company, and as such are expected to reflect the sentiment of their employers, and thus keep the amount of gold sent out to the

rery minimum, or lowest figures.

(3) Again, the transportation company is entitled to a higher rate for passage money from a man who has a lot of gold than a man who has a little—as the risks bought the lines so successfully built and operated by Mr. Corbin, and will take charge about the 1st of August. The deal was put through by J. Pierpont Morgan, then the price is not made amount than he actually has and the officers of the ship are easily public, but it is understood to be about \$5,000,000. The system includes the Spo-

(4) But the most important reason why miners report less than they have is to be found in the fact that they were compelled to pass government inspection when they left Canadian soil, and as they were required by law to give up ten per cent of all the gold they possessed, human nature would tend to reduce the amount to its very minimum, or to put

this seat be opened, there could be but one result. How, G. B. Martin as a cabinet minister, head of the chief-spending department, and backed by null the infiltence of the government, was defeated. As the representative of a defunct and discredited government he would be snowed under.—Sentinel.

At Anderson Lake recent developments go to prove that this must in time become an important mining centre.

At Hayes' camp on the Alberni canal, where native copper was recently discovered, small shipments of very valuable ore are being made and the latest de-

amount placed against their names. THE WHITEWATER DEEP.

For several months past considerable development work has been done on the Whitewater Deep mine in the Slican. The latest decision of the owner is to start soon at 1,800-foot tunnel. R. E. L. Brawn, the cashing checks for thousands of miners to say nothing of the vast quantities o provisions which it has sold receiving

Nootka Sound is at present attracting attention owing to the recent discoveries and there by prospectors, some of whom are sending parcels of stone to this city for assay.

At Sidney Inlet development work on many claims is provessing most satisfied and now the Whitewater Deep many claims is provessing most satisfied and now the Whitewater Deep many claims is provessing most satisfied and now the Whitewater Deep many claims is provessing most satisfied as one of the country of the same satisfied as one of the country of the same satisfied as one of the country of the same satisfied as one of the country of the same satisfied as one of the country of the same satisfied as one of the country of the same satisfied as one of the country of the same satisfied as one of the country of the same satisfied as one of the country of the same satisfied as one of the country of the same satisfied as one of the country of the same satisfied as one of the country of the same satisfied as one of the country of the same satisfied as one of the country of the same satisfied as one of the country of the same satisfied as one of the country of the same satisfied as one of the s

the apex. Above this point, and before it is out off by the Whitewater side line, there is an average of 300 feet the entire length of the ore chute, which has been at one shipment when there were ample demonstrated above to be more than 1,300 feet. The average width of clear ore in this block of ground is 12 inches, and the grade higher, if anything than that on the Whitewater. Turning on the lead, Mr. Brown has drifted 210 feet in ore the entire distance. No stoping has been done, but from the drift and a few up-rises, designed to block out ground, the ore hasses

(3) Another and more important rea (3) Another and more important reason than either of those given for miners and transportation company holding back large reserves of gold for second and third shipment may be found in the fact that news had reached Dawson City before the sailing of any of the boats down the river for St. Michaels of the var with Spain, and everybody naturally felt that some danger might be expected from Spainsh privateers or pirates who would take advantage of the war to capture gold ships as they came down by the all water route.

From the foregoing it may be concluded that the next steamers from St. Michaels will bring as much or more Michaels will bring as much or mor

gold than has been received by the half dozen which have arrived in Scottle dur-ing the last two weeks, and largely within the last four days.

Klondike Plungers. When the Roanoke left St. Michaels is rapidly returning.

It is extreme folly to neglect the insignificant ills, aches, pains and tired feetings that some people look upon as merely trifles. You should remember that the flot summer weather aggravates the little ills of life, and these liftle ills frequently develop serious disturbances and deadly diseases. Paine's Celery Compound should be used at once to brace up the diseased nerves, purify the blood and fortify the system weather and tired and broken-down men find a new existence in Paine's Celery Compound, nature's true life giver.

When the Roandwa an arsenal in itself, Almost every man aboard was well armed and say attempt to have unlawfully secured the treasure would have met desperate resistance. There was talk of systems was not well understood or whose antecellents were shady were kept under constant, though unoblinating and weary women, and tired and broken-down men find a new existence in Paine's Celery Compound, nature's true life giver.

ELITTERING PILE

and the select coterie of Klondike capitalists by occasional banquets and frequent indulgences in champagne. These men had been accustomed during the winter to pay \$80 a quart for wine, and the opportunity of securing the effer vescent fluid for \$10 a bottle resulted in great extravagance. Champagne was bought by the case for the apparent joy of buying, and less was drunk than was wasted. In this general disposition to lavish expenditure sight expenditure sight expenditure sight expenditure sight expenditure sight expenses the border. Three or our weeks ago a young Englishman named Scott, otherwise Berin, a man away. Long deprivation has given these men zeal and a most fierceness in their search for pleasure. Accustomed to the exaggerated scale of prices in the mining camps they have been in a constant statoff wonder at the apparent cheapness of living on the outside.

The Shadow of Death.

TOO SMOOTH FOR THEM.

A Confidence Man Makes a Rich Haul in Vancouver.

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In visions of the vast wealth offered the prospectors in the gold districts there is a shadow. The most hardened miner does not hesitate to say that all the wealth of the Klondike is hardly more than compensation for the life that must be ied in winning a share of it. The dread disease, scurvy, is prevalent in every mining camp in the Yukon valley. It has been the natural result of poorly prepared victuals and inadequate preparation for the cold or inattention to personal cleanliness. Fresh meat being a practical impossibility, the Yukoner falls back, upon the inevitable canned goods. To one accustomed to the appearance of well-groomed men, the emaciated and careworn aspect of those fresh from the interior is most noticeable. There was a decidedly smooth man. He showed them a type-written letter from Maxwell McLean, solicitor, of London, saying the river trip on the steamers P. B. Weare and C. H. Hamilton there were three deaths, all of scurvy. three deaths, all of scurvy,

This is double the estimate of passengers and three times the amount indicat-

the spring clean-up at the time the to come knows nothing of "Mr. Maxwell Lakme's passengers left Dawson city. McLean, solicitor, of London."

Many of them, too, are afraid of pirates, the British Columbia. the British Columbia pirate story evidently having reached the interior.

This runfor of an alleged pirate ship has caused a great many of the miners to await the later boats, hoping thus

to escape with their treasure.

The body of Capt. J. F. T. Mitchell of this city was brought down by the Lakme from Unalaska, were he died on July 10th of heart trouble. Capt. Mitchell was an old-time and much respect-ed shipbuilder of Scattle.

ADRUGGIST IN DAWSON.

Victorian Tells Something of Business Conditions in the xukon. The following extracts from a letter just received by Messrs. Hendersen Bros., from Mr. E. Shoff, druggist, of this city, who left on the Danube for Dawson City in February last, will be read with interest, giving, as they do, some details of the existing state of things in the klondike metropolis in business circles. The letter is dated Dawson City, June 24th, and after some remarks about the journey, Mr. Shoff

On my arrival on June 14 I found an friend here who had been advertising my daily arrival for two weeks with big bunners. When I see the conditions around here I am devoutly thankful to be situated so nicely. I have, without doubt, the finest store in the city; a log house, with good windows and nicely papered, good counters, shelves and prepapered, good counters, sneves and pre-scription, cases. I am lucky. Tents twelve feet by lifteen, on the river front rent for \$400 a month! there are saloons by the dozen; drinks \$1 each; in fact everything is away up, but groceries are coming down the river fast, and prices are dropping. Flour is worth \$14 a hundred pounds; sugar, 30c. a pound; bacon,

I presume there are 15,000 people here now, and I feel sure 25,000 will be a small figure a month hence. You ought to see the rivet front; it's a terror; a sight never to be effaced from memory; a mass of tents and boats as far as the eye can see. One foot below the dirt and moss is solid ice, never thawed out. The nights are cold and there is perpetual daylight. Several times I have had to tie a black handkerchief over my eyes to keep the light out in order to eyes to keep the light out in order to

I would like to give you a detailed description of my trip, but time will not allow. It was enjoyable in a way, especially the boating part of it; but the hand sleighing—well, let it be passed over. While boat building we lived almost entirely on fish caught with a fourinch gill net. Trout and white fish—a
luxury. We ran the canyon and the
rapids with our boats, about ninety per
cent of the people doing the same. I
walked. Thirty miles below Lake Le
Barge was something terrible, full of walked. Thirty miles below Lake Leberge was something terrible, full of rocks, and lots of boats came to grief.

There is very little currency here, and gold scales are used by everyone. There will be great scrambling in a few months for winter quarters. I am, and shall be, comfortable. Meals age \$2.50 each.

meat, \$2 a pound; fish, \$1; orsters, \$1 each. A man brought in a small load of oysters the other day, quantity unknown to me and sold them at whole sale for \$5,500.

The winter's output of gold has not been so large as expected, owing to the way in which the miners were handicapped, but the country is, undoubtedly rich and has a good backbone to it. We have had two light rains during the past two weeks, the first we have had since we left Skagway. The town is building up very fast with every style of house imaginable; sod, tent, frame and log, I have just paid \$40 for six store stools, round top, stained. There are more "M.D.'s" here than I thought were in a August. The only need is in arrive in August. The only need is in a walk the cutter. Lieut. Berthoff, another member of the expedition, is now at rother member of the expedition of the by the Bear. The Arctic ocean is very free from fee on the Alaskan shore, and there is no anticipation of difficulty in reaching Point Barrow by August.

On the arrival of the expedition at the free from fee on the Alaskan shore, and there is no anticipation of difficulty in reaching Point Barrow, the whalers were found to be well-stocked with food. All were well and in good health and spirits, and were in no absolute need of the relief which had been brought to them at such expenses of money, itime and trouble. With the winter of fear of actual starvation, though at times there was no time duri

THE DEADLY LIVE WIRE. Another Victim of Electricity in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 21—Walter Deusch, of St. Louis Bay, was instantly killed last night by grasping a live wire. The wire was hanging above the bay window; the boy opened the window, stepped out on a small porch, and caught hold of the wire. Before the body was removed it was badly burned, and thousands of people collected about the place. ands of people collected about the place

The Texas peanut crop is expected to be worth \$4,000,000 this year.

on the best that could be provided for him; drove fast horses, and lived in all

bespectively for current expenses. The Seattle, July 20.—The purser of the steamer Lakme, which arrived this morning, bringing nearly 100 passengers, declares that the steamer had in gold and drafts \$1,500,000!! twice, once \$5.50 and again \$11, to cable to Brgland about it, and Scott on both occasions brought back twpe-written cable gers and three times the amount indicated at the assay office.

Bags of gold dust were on exhibition at many points about the decks after the steamer had tied up at her dock.

Few people were about at the early hour, and the bags of dust were handled with much less care than is usually displayed when the treasure ships arrive.

arrive.

The steamer's passage down was uneventful, with good weather all the way. So far the river boats have made only suit instead of the light one he had been wearing. Further investigation this mornso far the river boats have made only one trip and no new boats had arrived down save those already reported.

These returning Klondikers report that a great many men are ready to come out and only awaited the departure of other steamers.

Many of them were not through with the money was the come of them were not through with the money was the come known nothing of the come was the come known nothing of the come was the come through which the money was the come known nothing of the come was the come and the come come and the come was the come and the come and the come was the come and the come was the come and the come was the come and the come an

SLAPPED SHAFTER'S FACE.

Cerrespondent Seovell Commits a Breach Which Involves Him in Trouble.

Santiago de Cuba, via Playa del Este, July 20.—Sylvester Scovell, newspaper correspondent, who has been confined in Caro Cartel since Sunday, for having assaulted General Shafter, yesterday was removed to Siboney in the tug Colon under guard. It is not known how the case, will be disposed of. He may be tried here or taken prisoner to the United States. Scovell attempted to make himself a part of the flag raising committee at the palace on Sunday. He attempted to go to the roof of the palace, and when ordered down by the guard, forcing his way through the crowd, he slapped General Shafter in the face. He was promptly arrested.

Washington, July 20.—Among the officials of the war department indignation is expressed this morning at the attack upon General Shafter by Sylvester Scovell, correspondent of the New York World. One of these officials, high in an hority, expressed himself strongly. Santingo de Cuba, via Playa del Este.

arrhopty, expressed himself strongly. He said it was not a simple attack upon a citizen, but upon the head of the American army and as such affected every example should have been made of the correspondent in such a way as would have become historic. At the same time t has been asserthined that no orders touching the case have gone from the department, and the whole management would be left to General Shafter.

WHALERS ARE ALL RIGHT.

Bear's Relief Expedition Reaches Them in Safety:

St. Michaels, Alaska, July 7.-The whalers 'n the ley Arctle prison at I'oint Barrow are now entirely beyond the reach of want until they shall be rescued by the revenue cutter Bear this August. The overland re-lief expedition, under Lieut. Jarvis, of the Bear, reached its destination on March 29, having covered 1,500 miles of the most difficult travelling between that time and the date of the start from Cape Vancouver December 17, 1898. Missionary W. T. Lopp, of Cape Prince of Wales, who acompanied Lieut. Jarvis in charge of the nerd of over 400 reindeer, has returned to his mission home, and the first news of the successful ending of the much-discussed indertaking was received from him by Captain Francis Tuttle, of the Bear, when the cutter reached Cape Prince of Wales on

The Bear is now in the harbor at St. other member of the expedition, is now at

though at times there was great want of variety.

The herd of 400 reindeer driven in by Mr. Lopp has increased the food store, so that it will easily last until the Bear shall arrive in August. The only need is in clothing and bedding. Credit for the feat of driving this large herd over 500 miles is assigned by government officer of the is assigned by government officer of the expedition to the excellent judgment shown by Missionary Lopp and the prompt and intelligent obedience with which his orders were carried out by his four native herders. Only 61 reindeer were lost. Of these 31 were afterwards recovered, and nost of the other 30 were used during the ourney for food: The Bear left Unalaska for Cape Princeint

of Wales on June 14, and after Captain)
Tuttle Had Interviewed Mr. Lopp the vessel cturned as far as St. Michaels.

The very finest brand of Havana cigars etches \$1,500 a 1,000 in Paris.

SPURTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE OAR.

Scott Won Easily.

The last of the races of the N.P.A.A. ). regatta was rowed tast night, being

pulling a free, strong oar, while his opponent seemed to be laboring. Before

was greeted with loud cheers from the

To Visit Winnipeg.

The suggestion that the senior four-oured

rew of the J.B.A.A. shall be sent to Win-

August 15, is taking tangible shape, and

evening at a general meeting of the asso-ciation. With the record of brilliant vic-

THE RIFLE.

The Kolapore Cup.

Telegram, dated Bisley, July 15, says:

Toronto, July 16 .- A cable to the Evening

Six teams competed for the Kolapore cup

to-day, namely, England, Canada, Ghern-sey, Victoria, India and Jersey. Though

the Canadians were defeated they did some

excellent shooting, their marksmanship be-

ing superior to that exhibited in last year's

competition for the cup. The match is

named after the Rajah of Kolapore, with

whom the event originated in 1871. The

National Rifle Association also adds a col-

shooting it at 200, 500 and 600 yards, seven

shots at each distance, the highest possible

to be made being 840 marks. Last year

the cup was carried off by the Australians

from Victoria, a team brought to Bisley

for reason of the jubilee celebration. Al-

together ten teams were entered, the

petition. After the Victorians for the cup

at last year's match was New Zealand.

and India got 718 and 700 respectively.

Totals ..... 244 258 233 735

There is much disappointment among

members of the Canadian team over losing

the Kolapore cup. Captain Hutcheson at

would have been an excellent score. Liebt.

Smith, who made such a bad showing at

attributing to his bad marksmanship in the

Broadhurst, of the Royal Scots of Canada,

of any competitor in the match. Captain

ried himself and Lieut. Smith when firing

their last two shots at the 500 yard ranges.

He also claims that a Jersey man profited

by his mistake with the first shot at 600

CRUEL CONSUMPTION CAN BE

incurable. Not so with that eminent sci-

entist and chemist, Dr. Slocum, who

stretches out the hand of help to those

who suffer from this king of diseases

and the kindred evils that belong to the

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germs that are living on the vital strength. It makes rich, red, rosy blood; and rich blood means health and

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plained in a pamphlet containing many

testimonials, and will be sent to all per

sons suffering from consumption, lung or

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name, full address and express office to the T. A. Slocam Co., Limited, 186 Adelaide street west, Toronto, and mention the Times and the free samples will be snet to you at once. Don't delay, but give it a trial.

Persons in Canada seeing Slocum's of-fer in American and English papers, will

please send to Toronto for free samples.

The Norwegian whaleback collier Ti-

tania, now in the coal trade between Na-naimo and San Francisco, has not been

chartered by the American government, as in the opinion of the officials, her owners demanded too high a charter

price. And, further, it was found she

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chance to be saved from the

but now, under the Slocum Cure all have

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Most people believe that consumption is

best shooting during practice.

Four miles up Sawyer creck and about with a total of 98, made the best scoring

The Canadian scores were:

inter

nipeg to take part in the great

crowd at the winning point,

club house was reached Scott cross-

Ordinary Routine Business Before the Aldermanic Board at Their Regular Meeting.

Special Committee Appointed to Deal With Water Works Matter-Their Excellencies' Visit.

The usual weekly meeting of the board of aldermen, held last night in the city hall, was devoid of incident calling for

special mention. The full board was present, and His Worship presided. After reading the minutes of the previous meeting, the adoption of which was moved by Ald. Hall and duly carried, the follow-

ing communications were received:

and Wharf streets. 'The mayor stated that the sidewalk had been ordered, and the communication went on file. Phil. R. Smith, secretary of the Foresters, extended an invitation to the mayor and council to attend the re-union on Saturday. Accepted with thanks. Thomas Hendry complained of a boom chain fastened on his property at the foot of Pleasant Street, which caused trespassing. On motion of Ald. Phillips, referred to street committee and city engineer for report. A. Sheret enclosed a bill amounting to \$14 for some water pipe used by the city employees in extending the water service to Sir C. Hibbert Tupper's residence; to the water commissioner for report. John G. Elliott, secretary of the board of fire underwriters, acknowledged a report from the chief of the fire deportment and incidentally referring to the need of a more efficient water supply. Received and filed. A communication from Julius H. Franck, who has a grievance about the paying of dog licenses, led to a little discussion. It being suggested that Mr. Winsby treat all citizens alike in this regard. Referred to that official for re-

The British Columbia Electric railway addressed a communication to the council regarding the extension of the tram service along Saanich road, stating that should they do so they would be unable to give their present satisfactory service on Douglas street and that their present terminus is the northern limit of Douglas street, to which the schedule in the agreement with the city of 1888 says the cars shall run, which schedule is again embodied unaltered in the Victoria Electric Rallway & Lighting Company's act of 1894. Much comment was made by several aldermen upon the proposition of the company to cease operating cars upon such portions of the line as they considered unprofitable. Ald. Phillips thought, too, that the speed at which the cars run should be mentioned to the company, it having been stated to him that they made 40 miles an hour on the grade on Douglas street down to Discovery. Finally the matter was referred to a special committee, consisting of Ald. Bragg, Humphrey and Williams, to confer with the company. The B. C. Market Co. complained of the nuisance created by the hack stand at the corner of Yates and Government streets. The mayor reminded the council that steps were to be taken to remedy the state of things complained of. and it was decided to so notify the writers of the letter. An application from the bicycle polo club for the use of a portion of the ground at Beacon Hill for practice and matches was referred to the park committee, with power to act. The city solicitor reported upon the Broad street improvement by-law, stating that, in his opinion, it is valid and sufficient. Received, and a copy ordered sent to the ratepayers who had objected thereto. The appointment of a foreman for the work of bullding a retaining wall at Ross Bay brought up a communication from the city engineer, which was referred to him to make the appointment, subject to the approval of the sewerage committee.

The sanitary and health officer reported that the house on Pandora street, owned by Mrs. Droscowitz, had not been placed in a sanitary condition. Considerable talk ensued upon the matter, and finally it was decided to notify Messrs. McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard that unless the work was done forthwith the law would be carried out. George Collins complained of the condition of the sidewalk in front of lots 117 and 118, at the corner of Store and Discovery streets, and also of the stagnant water opposite; to the street committee and city engineer to deal with. The city engineer forwarded some amendments to the general specifications for sewer connections. Referred to sewerage committee. The Electric Railway Company, in reply to a suggestion that they should share the cost of constructing and maintaining of a new bridge at Rock Bay in continuation of Bay street, said they have no desire to move from the present bridge; the cost of moving the track from Johnson and Store streets to Government would be from \$12,000 to \$14,000, and the company would lose the waterfront traffic and gain none additional, as the district to be traversed is already tapped by the The Street Railway Company called attention to the loose gravel on Fort street near the track, being a cause of danger to cyclists, whose wheels were likely to skid when they turned into the gravel when a car came along. Referred to the city

Tenders were received for the erection of a cart shed and tool house at the corperation stables, as follows: Noble Bros. \$498; J. Matthews, \$620; A. Fairfull, \$498. Ald Phillips wanted the matter laid over, thinking the work not urgently needed He moved to that effect, but the suggestion was defeated by the casting vote of the mayor, and the tenders were referred to

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the street committee and purchasing agent over 100 ounces in silver, besides gold and The sewerage committee's recommenda-

tion that tenders be called for pipe needed in the proposed sewerage extensions, which other promising properties, and a large the mayor pointed out would be paid for cut of the sewer rental by-law revenue, was adopted. Ald Wilson wished it to be leave for the hills almost every day from stipulated that the pipe be of either Brit- either Pilot Bay or Crawford Bay, and by

ish or Canadian manufacture, and this was fall, at the same rate of progress, this agreed to.

Ald. Phillips brought up the matter of ant surprises to the mining world. supervision of sewerage extension work and moved it to be left in the hands of the city engineer. Carried.

The street committee reported, recom-

mending that the tramway company be asked to move the poles on the south side of Fort street closer to the sidewalk; that sidewalks be renewed as follows: Broughton street, north side, between Broad and Government street, estimated cost, \$75; Broad street, in front of Nicholles & Renouf's, estimated cost \$30; Broad street, west side, from Fort street northerly, 100 feet, cost \$30; that a pipe drain be laid on the north side of Bodwell street, \$50; that the hack stand at the southeast corner of From A. R. Milne, calling attention to Government and Yates street be paved with level, hard-burnt brick, \$160; and that the the need of a sidewalk from the corner of city engineer examine and report regarding Fort and Wharf to the corner of Broughton the open ditch on Speed avenue,

Ald. Bragg's motion that a special committee, consisting of Ald. Kinsman, Williams and Phillips, be appointed to deal with the city engineer's report regarding the water works embroglio, was carried, Ald Wilson and Macgregor voting against

Ald. Humphrey moved that tenders be called for a new bridge across Rock Bay, which led to considerable discussion, some of the aldermen objecting to any suggestion of expenditure in this direction. Ald. Humphrey desired to wash his hands of any responsibility for any damage result-ing from any accident caused by the bridge failing. Ald. Phillips said that the city engineer had said the bridge was good for eight months, and the present council would be then out of office. Ald. Wilson did not agree with this shifting of responsibility, and the mayor pointed out that eight months from the date of the engineer's report would limit the life of the bridge to February or March. Ald. Macgregor referred to the idea of fathering the respon sibility of the condition of a bridge upon a new council as unfair. The fact that a car conveying members of the visiting Press Association had to stop and the passengers walk over the bridge was a most regrettable thing. Ultimately on motion of Ald. Bragg the matter was laid over for

one week. Flower thieves' depredations in the park were mentioned by Ald, Hall, several very fine geraniums having been taken bodily

cellencies Lord and Lady Aberdeen would onial prize of £80 for the Indian or colonial arrive on Saturday evening and would be met by His Worship and the aldermen at the wharf and escorted to Mount Baker Hotel, where they would be received by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. McInnes. On Monday a public meeting will be held in the Drill Hall, when the civic address will be presented, and also an address to Lady Aberdeen from the Local Council of Women. His Worship asked that as many of the aldermen as possible should attend on both occasions. the exact time of arrival on Saturday evening to be announced during the week. A motion to adjourn then carried.

NEAR PILOT BAY. Crawford Creek Trail Helps the Mines-Is lowed with a score of 735, while Jersey a Promising District.

Pilot Bay, B.C., July 13 .- Within the last two weeks a force of 12 men, under W. A. McLellan, has been at work on the old Crawford creek trail, and it is now being repaired and put in good condition as far up as Sawyer creek. The work was greatly needed and will be of no little assistance in helping the development of this rich district. Over \$1,200 was spent in this

way. the Kootenay lake basin are to be found ceased, but throughout the shooting the opposing any in the Crawford creek district. In pearly heat was excessive in the Crawford creek district. In nearly every case the ore is grey or yellow copper, with some gold and galena. Many of the properties have also a large amount of development work done on them, and the 600 yard range shot at the wrong tarwagon road is confidently expected by get, thereby destroying what otherwise fall, when shipping will begin in earnest. Above Sawyer creek is the Humboldt, owned by William Braden, E. J. Matthews the 600 yards, is completely broken down, and J. B. McLaren, which has now 100 tons of fine galena ore on the dump, val- contest the loss to Canada's team of the ued at \$100 per ton. Although the prop- Kalopore cup. Smith had however done the perty is in litigation, work is being continu-

20 miles from Pilot Bay, there are several

extremely promising properties. The Black Hutcheson claims that the range officer hur-Prince group, owned by O. A. Mooers and J. W. Blanchard, is one of the best of these, and has over \$2,000 worth of work done. From the 100-foot tunnel there has been taken out over 20 tons of peacock copper ore, carrying on an average 20 per cent, copper, 70 ounces silver and \$12 in gold. Work is to be actively pushed on this group this summer by Mr. Mooers. Adjoining this group is the Princess, owned by D. J. Munn and others, which has a 46-foot shaft and several tunnels. showing 18 inches of yellow copper. This property will be actively worked this summer. The Climax, near the Black Prince, also largely owned by Mooers and Blanchard, is another promising claim, showing good values in copper, silver and gold. Between Cougar and Hooker creeks, which run into Crawford creek, below Sawyer, there are several mines that are likely to make individual payers in the future, if the present indications hold out. The Silver Hill is one of these, and is owned by the London Consolidated Gold Fields Exploraion, Mining & Milling Company, and, strange to say, the name has not swamped t yet. The property is being actively orked now, and some remarkable returns have been received, one being 880 silver, 16 per cent. copper and \$25 in

gold. T. G. Proctor has several properties withn a short distance of the Hidden on which he has done over 500 feet of work, and is pleased with the result, the being similar to other claims near

On the Hidden Secret, not far from the Silver Hill, an 80-foot tunnel has been driven, and so far some \$3,000 has been spent in development. A shipment of five tons to the smelter gave 165 ounces sliver, four and a half per cent, copper and \$8 in gold. It is the intention to begin operations at once on extensive development The owners are C. A. Sawyer, H. S. Sawyer and S. P. Sawyer, of Pilet Bay, and W. L. Rooth and H. B. Wadsford, of Spokane, who have formed a strong corporation, known as the Hidden Secret Mining & Milling Company. In the face of the tunnel is 14 inches of solid mineral, grey copper and galena. Adjoining the Hidden Secret are X-Ray and Canuck, owned by E. E. Coy, of Kaslo, and Dave Clark and Steve Brooks, of Pilot Bay, having a 40foot tunnel and good showing in grey cop- Ouickcure for Bruises per. Work is now being prosecuted. On the north of the Hidden Secret is the Virginia Dare, owned by Toro McEllroy

foot tunnel and plenty of ore, averaging Quickcure for Boils

Up and down Crawford creek and Its tributaries there are undoubtedly many

of assessment and development M. S. Empress of India in Port leave for the hills almost every day from From the Orient-Her Passengers.

> News From the Seat of War-People of the Orient Fear War With Russia.

After a smart passage from the Orient over seas as smooth as a tennis court the senior singles between Scott, of the J.B.A.A., and Wilson, of the Vancouver Rowing Club. The men got away shortly after 7:30, the Victoria man leading from the start. Scott gained several works are big expresent at the point bethe weather being fine throughout, R. M. S. Empress of India reached Williams Head quarantine station this morning She had 87 saloon passengers, amongs whom were Sir William and Lady Mark yards on his opponent at the point be-low Point Ellice bridge by rowing a closer course. At the E. & N. railway by, well known Britishers, who are tour ing to "see and behold the world so bridge the distance between the shells was gradually widening, and Scott was wide": Count and Countess R. de Pour tales, who are going to France from Tokio, in which city the count represented his country as consul. Another passenger was Captain D. Hodgson, U. S. N., who commanded the U. S. S. Mced Wilson's course, and pulled up at the winning buoy a number of boat lengths ahead of his rival. The result Cullogh during the naval battle of Manila. There were also the usual contin-gencies of tourists and globe trofters, naval and military men going home or sick leave, missionaries on the way east on furlough, and merchants who have crossed the Pacific on business. were ten intermediate passengers and 350 eerage. The steerage were made up provincial regatta to be rowed on Red river of representatives from many countries of the Orient, the Chinese, as usual, pre-dominating. There were Japanese of both sexes in their native costume, Hinarrangements will be further perfected this doos, Koreans, Stamese, and a few Malays. All were attired in the picturesque tories already credited to the local oarsmen it seems emminently fit and proper garb of their country, and the forward they should have an opportunity of gaining part of the steamer, as can be imagined, made a brilliant scene for the kodaker additional laurels in competition with the who is fond of the picturesque. crack crews of the east, and, no doubt, way in the Empress passed the treasure ship Roanoke, bound in to Seattle from arrangement to this end will be made with ship Roanoke, bound in to Seattle from St. Michaels. The white liner left for Vancouver at 1 o'clock.

The Empress brings news of the resignment

nation of Marquis Ito, the Japanese pre mier, and the formation of a new cab-inet. On June 24th Marquis Ito handed his resignation to the Emperor, who accepted it on the Saturday following. Later, the cabinet resigned in a body and a new cabinet was formed at a conference held between Counts Okiemo and Itagaki

From Manila comes the news that the Spaniards are in dreadful straits. The rebels have captured all the towns in the vicinity of Manila, and after murdering their Spanish officers, the native vounteers are deserting wholesale. The rebels hold 3,000 prisoners, including the Governor-General, General Augustin.

H.M.S. Swift, which arrived at Hongkong on July 6th, reported that the rebels had advanced to within four miles of the city and had cut the railway. The regiment on which the Spaniards relied most and on which fell the duty of shooting Jose Rezal and other rebe largest number ever taking part in this comleaders, has mutinied; shot its officers and gone over to the enemy. The Amand gone over to the enemy. ericans have, it is said, helped the re while the mother country came in third, the Canadian team ranking fourth, with 721. To-day the cup was won by the bels in their attacks by sending boats armed with machine guns to their assistance. It is also reported that the rebels have captured some Spanish priests and put thm to the most revolting tortures. The tend of the telegraph Guernsey team, 744 points, England and Victoria tieing for second place with 741 points to the credit of each. Canada folcable has been picked up and put on board U.S.S. Petrel, but there being no operator available they are unable to

use it. According to information which reached Hongkong by an American vessel on July 5th, the troops from the first fleet of transports landed at Cavite on the

30th ult.

Russia is still continuing her aggressions against the British in China and according to passengers on the liner the people of the Orient are all expecting war between the two countries in the Some of the best mineral indications in vorable to good scoring. The wind had near future. They are now strenuously any concessions or contracts in North China being given to

News comes from Yokohama of the starving of 26 miners who were sent to work in a sulphur mine situate on a small island. No communication was kept up with the island, and when at length a steamer was sent the whole colony of miners was found dead from starvation

Among the intermediate passengers on the Empress were two Buddhist priests who will tour America as missionaries. OFFENSIVE EVEN TO MYSELF Was My Cataarh-Dr. Agnew's Catarr-

hal Powder Dethroned It After Twenty Years' Reign. F. A. Bottom, druggist, Cookshire, P.Q., says: "For 20 years I suffered from catarrh." My breath was very offensive even to myself. During that time I tried everything that came my way, which promised me a cure. In alway which promised me a cure. In almost all instances I had to preclaim them no good at all. I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder got relief instantly after first applica tion. It cured me and I am free from all the effects of it. I am a thorough be

liever in its curative powers."
Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & CASSIAR ELECTIONS. Nominations Took Place on Friday-Polling August 6th.

L. Alexander, returning officer for Cassiar district, was a passenger Port Simpson on the Tees last t. He brings news that in accordance with the powers vested in him un der the election act he posted notices on the 6th inst., fixing the date of nominetion for representatives from Cassiar for Friday last, 15th inst., and that in accordance therewith three candidates were nominated, as follows:

C. W. D. Chifford, of Port Simpson, proposed by William Skilling.

John Irving, of Victoria, proposed by Robert Draney. George Archibald McTavish, of the Windsor canbery, proposed by Dr. A.

Mr. Alexander, when seen this morn-ing at the Driard hotel, said that all three candidates claimed to be independent. Mr. McTavish is, however, known ent. Mr. McTavish is, however, known to be a pronounced opponent of the Turner government. Mr. Alexander had little to say beyond giving the information quoted, that owing to the widely scattered nature of the constituency the polling day had been set for August 6th to give time for the necessary preliminary work.

THEIR EXCELLENCIES' VISIT. Arrangements for the Vice-Regal Party's Reception.

was unsuited for troops, and would have to undergo many and expensive altera-tions before she could be made suitable to transport troops to far away Manila. On the Dominion government steamer Quadra, about half-past seven o'clock on Saturday evening, their excellencies Lord and Lady Aberdeen will arrive at the 15c outer wharf. They will be met by His Worship the Mayor and the board of aldermen, and escorted in carriages to Mount Baker hotel, where His Honor the Lieutenant-tovernor and Mrs. Mc-Irnes will receive them.

On Monday a visit to the new parliament buildings will be the first item of a

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programme, a start being made although the matter was not in from Oak Bay about half-past ten. Thence the party will proceed to Esquimalt, where luncheon will be partaken of on board the flagship with Admiral Palliser. At half-past two will address the members of the medical and nursing professions at the Jubilee hospital on the aims and objects of the Victorian Order had no official knowledge of of Nurses, and from four to six there will be a reception at Government

The drill hall will be the scene of the largest function of the visit, a public re-ception being held at half-past eight, when the civic address will be presented by His Worship Mayor Redfern, and an address from the Local Council of Women will be presented to Lady Aber-

deen. Their Excellencies will leave for Van-conver late on Monday night. They will travel by the C.P.R. to Vernon, where it is the intention to make a stay of some weeks.

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THE DELTA IN TROUBLE. She Carried Passengers on Election Day Without a License.

elections, the steam schooner Delta, not-withstanding the fact that she had no license to carry passengers, took 23 men from a Fraser river cannery to Mayne island to cast their ballots. As the steamer referred to is owned by one of the strongest supporters of the government in Victoria, it is inferred and judging from the statement of the men at the time, with just cause, that the 23 were rushed to the island to support ex-Speaker Booth. As Mayne island is the district in the constituency of North Victoria which gave Booth the majority which overbalanced that of T. Paterson, the opposition candidate. in the other districts, it would seem that it is to the unlawful trip of the Delta that Mr. Booth owes his election. The news of the infraction of the shipping laws came to the ears of Cuctoms Of-ficer White, at Sidney, and he will bring the matter before the proper authorities. A complaint has been laid against the vessel and her master, the latter being guilty of a misdemeanor under the stautes in carrying passengers without being duly licensed to do so.

Collector Milne said this morning that

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DR. CHASE MAKES A WONDERFUL CURE

Mrs. Knight, 17 Hanover Place, Toronto, makes the following statement :-

Y mother, Mrs. Wright, who lives at Norval, near Doncaster, suffered a Norval, near Doncaster, suffered a summer and winter with Eczema in her feet. She could not walk, and very seldom got any sleep. It became so bad that she was perfectly raw from the toes to the knees. After trying every available remedy without receiving any benefit, and almost hopeless of relief, she was advised to try Dr. Chase's Ointment. She has altogether used 8 boxes since com-mencing, but with the happiest results, for she is now completely cured. There is but one scar on one of her feet, a memento of her fearful suffering condition. Any person desiring further testimony in this case is at liberty to commun cate with Mrs. Wright at her address Norval P.O.

Mrs. Knight says after such a grand uccess, is it any wonder we reco Dr. Chase's Ointment?

partment, he had been informed case, and in is opinion it would be by the authorities Captain Gaudin, agent of m fisheries, said the matter had been reported to him, and he t

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Dated the 14th day of May, 1898.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

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