

Young Beaumont, when he tired of las-soing boys of his own age, looked for big-ger game. (5) REVIVAL OF DE COSMOS ROUTE. (Private ownership.) (6) BONUS TO CANADIAN PACIFIC NAVIGATION COMPANY TO The railroad employees warmly congratu-He stationed himself along the Read-RUN INDEPENDENT FERRY TO ANY DESIRED POINT. (Semi-public.) The first train consisted of two express lated the engineer and fireman on their "Sick Man" (1) EXTENSION OF OUTER WHARF, BRIDGE ACROSS HARBOR ENTRANCE, CONNECTION WITH VICTORIA AND SIDNEY BY ing railroad near his home and prepared cars, mail and baggage cars, a combination miraculous escape from death. As the oil department reporte1 to lasso an engine. The end of the lasso car, two day coaches, a parlor car and a begrimed railroaders shook hands tears BRINGING THAT LINE ACROSS EAST SIDE OF CITY TO WATERthe new fire engine he tied about his waist, and the loop he day coach in the order mentioned. The seccame into the eves of many of them. Or ed and the counc circled about his head as a freight enond train consisted of six day coaches, one FRONT AT WEST SIDE OF ROSS BAY, AND THENCE ALONG SHORE reil had been reported dead, but was only gine came up a grade. With a whoop Redfern," the ald-TO OUTER WHARF; ALSO WITH E. & N. RY. CO. BY MEANS OF which had aboard a company of the injured. He received a bad scalp wound. congratulations over 60th Regiment of National Guards, whose His head was bandaged and blood covered he sent the loop whistling through the BRIDGE MENTIONED. (Semi-public.) air. The engine driver, leaning out of Revolutionary Party Declares the fire fighting apleadquarters are at Norristown, Another his face, hands and clothing. The fireman the cab window, unconscious of the boy SORBY VERSUS DUNSMUIR. car contained the members of the Montwas slightly injured about the back. Syria a Free and Indended that the little gomery Hose Company, of Norristown. at the side of the track, was startled to In an interview with a reporter of the horoughly overhauled pe for any demands THE TWO ANTAGONIS, IC SCHEMES COMPARED IN THEIR MAIN The other four cars had regular passengers, including about 20 survivors of the 51 find his arms ninned to his sides. The pendént State. Associated Press Orrell said he could not loop had fallen with great precision, and account for the accident. POINTS. Pennsylvania volunteers, Hartranfts' old as the train moved forward the loop Another Collision. Harbor Improvement. was jerked tight rendering the engine mand. Dunsmuir Project Young Syrians Have Plenty of Upon recovering from the effects of the Utica, N.Y., May 13.-The special Ameri Enterprise Vested in the Public. driver helpless. Private Enterprise. tion fixing June 12th can express Westbound crashed into the Young Beaumont was thrown from his shock, those who escaped set to work to ourt of revision and Money and Will Fight for rear of the Southwestern train in the 1. No bonus. Self-supporting. rescue their more 1. Cash bonus to be paid by the rate feet when the jerk came, and unable to central Hudson's yard in this station early untie the rope around his waist was Their Freedom Unfortunate Fellow Passengers. payers to E. & N. Co. \$700,000. dragged along the tracks, the roar of the this morning. The Wagner car, Bokanoket, 2. Purchase of 19 acres of the Indian 2. Ratepayers not required to pay any-Telegrams were hastily sent to Reading the express cars and the engine of the Humphrey calling for reserve by the ratepayers, to be handed train drowning his shricks, and finally for assistance, and two relief trains with moving train were telescoped, derailed and thing. position of sanitary he was drawn under the car wheels. The over to the Company for their private rgeons and nurses were dispatched to New York, May 12.-Syria was propector at a month smashed. There were three passengers in use. Say \$50,000. (N.B.-The E. & N. engine driver succeeded in freeing his the scene. Medical aid was promptly rennext taken up. Ald. the Wagner car. Two escaped, but Harry claimed a free and independent state arms and stopping the engine but the cannot get this land themselves.) red to the injured upon the arrival of ation of placing the Neat, assistant superintendent for the vesterday by a revolutionary party. boy was dead. The wheels had scalped these trains at the scene, and those who 3. Ratepayers to obtain permission for 3. Removal of all present obstructions Wagner Company, a resident of Buffalo, ure than the present od officer could be him and he was bruised and mangled. which, for three years, has been secretcould be removed were placed on the the railway company to erect a bridge to navigation. Removal of present obsowas so badly injured that he died about officer could be for their own use from the Indian reserve lete swing railway bridge, and the erectrains and brought to the hospitals here. ly at work throughout the world, says four o'clock. Other injuries to persons and if contagious A SECRET MARRIAGE. The bodies of twenty dead were also to Messrs. Rithet & Company's private tion of a bascule traffic bridge, free from were confined to bruises and shocks from salary could be ra's. the Herald. Mimeograph copies of the ought here. Many dead have not been wharf. (N.B.-Neither company could all charge to the ratepayers, New York, May 12 .- The recent death the force of the collision. The wreck imoperated call to arms were issued by thousands raise than to lower get this permission itself.) identified and now lie in the morgue awaitmediately caught fire, but the flames were and maintained by the Harbor Trust of Thomas J. Havemeyer, brother of Henry O. Havemeyer, president of the from the headquarters of the secret 4. Exemption from taxation for 15 the arrival of relatives or friends to scon extinguished. An investigation is be-4. Partial exemption from taxation for the council wanted council or Junta not far from the Syrimake identification. ing held as to who is responsible for the years upon property used for personal five years. st pay a good salary. Sugar Trust, has brought to light a new The list of injured so far obtainable numan colony in Washington street, this risk of contracting profit. romance in the wealthy but unhappy accident. 5. Gift to the city of a bridge which 5. Removal of that bridge without cost Havemeyer family. Thomas J. Havecity. he had to be a good The signalman should have displayed the THE FILIPINO CONGRESS. would require for alteration, mainten- to the ratepayers. The revolutionary party has on its rmer salary of \$90 meyer has always been regarded as a coned and green signal for the special, but ance and repairs, say, \$10,000 per anrolls 25,000 men in this country alone, firmed bachelor, but it has now been asis said he failed to do so, whether on Members Want Better Terms From the who are willing to fight to free Syria from the rule of the Sultan of Turkey. "Young Syria," as the society is called, ported the last speak-6. Gift to the city of new bridge at certained that on September 8th, 1884, he was secretly married to Anna M. num ccount of the signal failing to work of len pointed out that 6. Gift to the city of present terminal United States. not is not known. On account of the curve roperty, of the nominal value of, say, Point Ellice, new bridge at Rock Bay, Wright, who has now made application have the regulation the engineer of the special could not see London, May 12 .- A special despatch \$100,000. opening up of Orehard street to Work to Henry O. Havemeyer for her dowry is the result of gradual growth. The the train standing on the track ahead until received here to-day from Manila, says the Filipino congress now sitting at San success of the Cubans has inspired it to take a bold stand. Members say there street; new bridge foot of Johnson street rights in the immense estate. Mrs. oo late. placing Victoria West in direct commun-Havemeyer, as she must now be called, The special tore into the express with a ication with Victoria city; permanent has kept her union secret from all exwill be a very "Sick Man" in Europe Isidro is composed of fifty-six members Ald. Bryden said the rash and the of whom twenty favor peace and an way across James Bay, and maintaining cept her immediate family. This, she before long, for they assert they will uadra street had not Shrieks of Agony Soon Filled the Air. equal number are irreconcidables. The bridge free of charge, say, \$600,000 and says, she has done because she so loved have funds to equip armies and vessels and he understood The railroad at the scene of the accident others holding the balance of power are a charge of \$50,000 per annum. and trusted the man who had given her of war. Engineer Wilmot had ready to admit they cannot obtain abso-7. Annual charge for interest and sink-7. Guarantee; liability nil. everything but the recognition of the ins over a hollow, and the embankment appropriation for it. A DISASTROUS EXPLOSION. lute independence, but demand better which the track lies is fifty feet high. ing fund on the advance made to the world as his wife, that she was willing asked to report. terms at the hands of the United States. eral passengers were hurled to the botcompany for their advantages, say, \$50, to wait until he deemed it fit and right Chemical Works Wrecked-Four Perto acknowledge her. in of the embankment, but cars remain 000 sons Killed and Many Injured. ted to know if it was 8. Outlay by the Dunsmuir company n the roadbed. The dead and wounded 8. Outlay on the harbor \$5.250.000. Awarded inmates of the Old LANGLEY'S FLYING MACHINE. -0in the city, toward which the ratepayers London, May 12 .- A fearful explosion strewn in heaps in the debris of the Highest Honors-World's Fair. leave of absence and Little damage, however, was done to contribute \$750,000, say, \$1,400,000. occurred to-day at Kurtz's chemical Washington, May 12. - Professor S. P. 9. Advantages to shippers; possibly 25 per cent. per ton on the freight now car-Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian In-stitute, who was given \$25,000 by the four persons and seriously injuring he mayor said he had Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. est of the train. Most of the injured 9. The finest and most commodious eave because he had harbor north of San Francisco, a genfour persons and seriously injuring brought to Reading, but many were Norristown and Portstown, and ried from Vancouver by the C.P.N. eral reduction of harbor dues and charges board of ordnance to experiment with his 'twenty. A fire broke out in the chlorate to Philadelphia. steamers, \$1,000 per annum. on all merchandise, and a vast increase flying machine for war purposes, made the house, and a large quantity of chlorate neral Burd Grubb, of New Jersey, exwrangled over the first test at Quant'co, Va., yesterday. Pro- exploded. Subsequently the boiler ex-fessor Langley, with the amount of money ploded and the whole works were razed. n trade ed States minister to Greece, and nd from it they pass-10. Transcontinental terminus. 10. With first-class harbor and transfessor Langley, with the amount of money , placed at his disposal, built a new machine of the fact that the ted States Senator Boyse Penrose, o shipping facilities, all railways will prob-The town was strewn with debris and city had not been dedelphia, were among the passengers ably desire to line up alongside the ocean larger than that with which he experimost of the buildings in the place dam-Pullman car of the first train. Both a month had passed aged. The total loss is about \$500,000. carriers and want no bonus for securing mented two years ago. The machine was or the completion ( shaken up but not injured. he trade. launched from the top of a boat house on THE REDISTRIBUTION BILL. ator Penrose, questioned by a reporter 11. Direct connection with the Ameri-11. Direct connection with C.P.R. the Potomac. The result was not so sucthe contract had iding the accident, said: "I was on Ottawa, May 12 .-- In the house to-day can system of railways, with the C.P.R. cessful as Langley's former experiments dinary train but escaped with no inhere for \$180 over hurrying up to get its share. The machine soared aloft 500 feet and des-Premier Laurier said that the redistri-BAKING had gone straight to the goods from him. except a severe shaking up. The 12. Possibility that the C.P.R. in at-12. City of Victoria the practical owncended after a horizontal flight of 800 feet bution bill will be brought down early is what is known as the "Cannon tempt to extend system to Alberni may er of vast, self-supporting and lucrative The former machine, which was propelled express, and the special extra secendeavor to acquire and may acquire the estate, likely to gain commercial sure by a small steam engine, flew three-fourths interests now proposed to be shared by premacy and ensure prosperity of the of a mile and only descended when the next week. raised the question On the motion to go into supply, Sir ement and said that of it steam was exhausted. It is understood Hibbert Tupper referred to some papers. Professor Langley was to overcome the and returns which had been moved for, her had told him, that this city, and so destroy Victoria as ter-Crashed Into the Ordinary Train. city. goods not being to regular train passed the signal tower minal point. limited power capacity of the former ma- and had not yet been brought down. been forced to bi 13. Properties to be assisted are pri-13. Harbor improvement scheme is They referred to Yukon matters. ight, but orders were given for it to purely and entirely for the general bene chine by the use of a condensing engine vate. Would the city get full value for Hon. C. Sifton said they would be towards Exeter and this was done. A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. fit, and will be managed for the people which could repeatedly utilize the conits money? down on Monday or Tuesday. We had only got back a very short disdenced steam from the boller. 10 YEARS THE STANDARD by the people. when the second section crashed into

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## ALL THE SCHEMES.

ed by the ratenavers, one by the board So far as we have been able to learn 'ed by the ratepayers, one by the board the following are pretty hearly the adest. The election to be for a term of vantages and drawbacks of the several four years, retiring in rotation annualplans whereby Victoria is to obtain conly. nection with the mainland and other Before the City.

wise shake itself free from the condi-A. That they should guarantee the retions which have retarded its growth payment of the loan and the semi-anfor so many years. The Times is not. nual payment of the interest on the committed to any of those schemes, and bonds. For this they would be amply approaches the discussion of them with secured by the harbor dues and privi leges, the rents receivable from perfect, impartiality; they are all alike land and oremises purchased and land to us, and in discussing them we shall reclaimed by the expenditure of the not leave anything out, nor aught set down in malice.

The Dunsmuir Proposal.

commercial property, a valuable asset and a constant source of increase to its Mr. James Dunsmuir wants the city annual revenue. to give him a cash subsidy of \$700.000; 5. That the city should convey to the harbor commissioners their property in Belleville street, the James Bay mud exempt the property of the E. & N. Railway Company within the city from flats, bounded on the east by Katherine all taxation for fifteen years, and to all taxation for fifteen years, and to street, on the north by the rear of the obtain for him nineteen acres of the properties in Humboldt street, and on the south by Belleville street, together Songhese reserve, which would become with the blind ends of streets within the his property forever. In return he boundaries of the harbor property. promises to erect new station buildings 6. That all reclaimed land and all and others necessary in Victoria, to improvements thereon shall be free from give the city the present swing bridge, | taxation until the year 1905. and the terminal property now used by In consideration of the guarantee by the railway, to alter his railway so as the city, the commissioners, for the imto meet the requirements of a mainianu provement of the harbor of Victoria, connection service, and to put on a will construct a permanent roadway twice-daily ferry between Chemainus across James Bay and erect two draw and English Bay. He would also erect bridges, one at the foot of Johnson street, a bridge at the mouth of the harbor to and one at Point Ellice (replacing the connect with the outer wharf, if the present structure) and maintain these city could obtain permission for him to bridges free to the public forever. do so.<sup>b</sup> The chief boon to the city is Victoria and Sidney.

to be connection with the C. P. R. Here is an existing link in the con-The drawbacks to this scheme are that nection problem, in which the city has the yearly charge for interest and sink- a very important part. Why not use it? ing fund on the advance is a pretty The extension of the Victoria and Sidserious burden to add to an already high ney line to the end of the Saanich Penrate of taxation. That yearly sum insula, and the operation of a fast ferry amounts-to about fifty thousand dollars. from Swartz Bay to Point Roberts The exemption from taxation for such a would give Victoria these advantages. period as fifteen years is a most seri- A. Connection with at least two, and ous consideration, too; and as for the possibly three transcontinental lines of obtaining of the nineteen acres to be railway. (1) The Great Northern; (2) handed over in perpetuity to any private The Northern Pacific; (3) the C. P. R., complany for their sole use and enjoy- | which would be sure to extend a branch ment, the thing is utterly counter to the to the territory. whole trend of the times. Even if it B. Adoption of this scheme would could be accomplished, which we much | probably lead to construction of V. V.

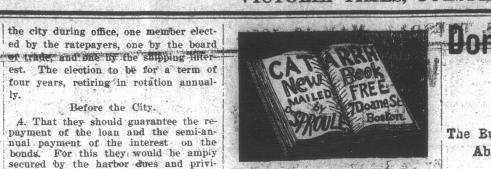
doubt, it would probably earn this gen- & E. line, tapping the fertile valley of eration of Victorians the ceaseless curses | the Fraser, and thus provide a fresh and wehement condemnation of future outlet for the increasing produce of that Victorians for committing the crime of region. giving away one foot of the inalienable

property of the people-the land. All land grants to private companies by the public should stop.

Then Mr. Dunsmuir's scheme lands in salmon; thus providing the maximum of many more who think exactly as Mr. Wancouver, that is, into the hands of the speed in the packing of the fish and Costigan does, and yet lack his courage the Minister of Trade and Commerce tally referred to Sir Richard Cartwright C. P. R.-what then? Would not we be loading them on shipboard, and doing to come out of the humiliating bondage had been bowled down by the weight of absolutely at the mercy of that giant away with the slow and expensive pro- to a party which represents bribery, corporation, then? That, it seems to cess of sending the cases here for ship- blunder and blockheadism. us, would be out of the frying pan into | ment abroad. The problem of carrying the fire with a vengeance. fresh fish long distances to be packed or ploy in the case, but the conduct of the

What Victorians want is healthy com-petition; they have no objection to do-torily elsewhere; it is quite feasible to leave one no alternative but to call a with regret that Mr. Fisher's scheme the debate fell through as described grants might be devised to meet the ing business with the C. P. R. or any can Fraser salmon in Victoria. By the adoption of the Victoria and | Hon. Mr. Costigan will be applauded all other line, but object to placing themselves in the hands of any monopoly Sidney route an immense and rich agri- over the Dominion for his independent without alternative. Victoria has no cultural district would be opened up to action. sentimental feeling toward the C. P. R., Victoria, and the city would have a His characterization of the present and the C. P. R. has just intimated that choice of three transcontinental lines of would be leaders of that party is well it has none toward Victoria-"What's communication.

Hecuba to us or we to Hecuba?"-Port Angeles Eastern. therefore, the proposal to land us on C. The great point about this scheme is not be charged with speaking here on a



city would be likely to spring up at loan, together with the further addi- Hardy Bay and secure all this traffic, tion of about 120 acres of first-class the reply is that such contingency is very remote, for no town will spring up which has to depend entirely for its existence on the possibility of passengers buying a few odds and ends, or even of

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investing in an occasional outfit. Such a connection and line through the island would not only take the coastwise traffic entirely out of the hands of the rivals of Victoria, but it would also open up the interior of the island, lead to the settlement of its northern portion and the exploitation of its west coast fisheries by Canadian citizens.

Limitations of space compel us to carry over the discussion of the remaining schemes until Monday.

MR. COSTIGAN'S WISDOM.

Being only human the Hon. John Costigan, who became a member of the Conservative cabinet in 1882 and remained a minister of the Tory administration until the smashing of the party in 1896, has found it impossible to ig- the provisions of the Canada Tempernore the promptings of common sense and of common honesty, and he has, like a brave man, shaken the dust and the must of Toryism from off his feet forevermore and joined the only possible

phant Liberals. That gentleman has been shamefully abused by the Tory party and its press. He was in a position to see the chicanare always bragging, and he found that C. The swift transportation from the if he wished to preserve his own selfare-Fraser fishing grounds would make it spect he must sever every the which

These may seem violent terms to emspade a spade or be misunderstood. The

worth quoting as a sample of outspoken, honest conviction-and Mr. Costigan will

P. R. ground may be examined without that it would make Victoria the centre subject with which he is imperfectly ac- far more. Sir Charles drew a graphic picture of the whole coastwise trade of the ra- quainetd-he knows; hear him:

VICTORIA MILES. Dominion of this day. Parliament

The Budget Debate Comes to an Abrapt and Unexpected Termination.

Speeches by Sir Charles Tupper and Messrs Paterson, Pope

and Heyd.

Ottawa, May 6 .- The debate on the budget came to an abrupt conclusion last evening, and will go down as one of the shortest on record. The discussion was not expected to be a protracted one, as the Opposition had had their say very fully as to the general policy of the government in the debate on the address. There were, however, more than a dozen Conservative members who desired to be heard; but when the formal motion was put from the chair for the House to go into committee of ways and means none were on hand. Mr. Fielding withdrew his formal notice, which served only to place the debate in order and the House will proceed to business next week. At the opening of the House the Senate bill respecting the preservation of

health on public works was introduced and given its first reading. Mr. Flint introduced a bill to amend ance act.

Debate on the Budget.

Sir Charles Tupper, at the very outset of his speech attacked in most bitter terms Sir Richard Cartwright, whose record was, he said, the record of a mischievous demagogue. He taunted Sir Richard with having on one occasion spoken of the Maritime Provinces as the bogs and patches. To-day, however, he is relegated to the back benches of the cabinet by one of the patches and ocingratitude is; he realized the hollowness greatest Liberal leader the Liberal party and the pitiful sham which existed be- ever swned, from the position which he hind its so-called policy, of which they had occupied with such distinction. Of his own return to Canada during the 1887 elections. Sir Charles announced that he would never have renounced his High Commissionership had it not been possible to erect and operate salmon bound him to an allegiance soldistaste- his conviction that British institutions canneries in Victoria, to can the Fraser ful and so degrading. And there are were at stake. In the handling of the fast Atlantic service contract, which this government had so sadly bungled,

the old man of the sea, in the person of R. R. Dohell

Sir Charles had on a former occasion ing Canadians. expressed his sense of pleasure at the cold-storage policy pursued by the Minhad been denounced by a committee of above. The House rose at 11:50. prominent fruit growers of Nova Scotia. Of the Drummond County railway purchase Sir Charles asserted that it was an extravagant bargain. Why had not the Minister of Railways secured from the C.P.R. running rights from St. John to Halifax, by which the Intercolonial trains might have traversed the C.P.R. ine from Quebec to Montreal?

Mr. Blair-Because it would have cost

Sir Charles could plead exceptional out- Canada for fond to excase was available for the government land Revenue's reply was in the Such a law had been passe tive. of this day. Mr. Paterson drove nome this charge against Sir Charles Tupper of a false prophet. To do so he read from Han-Pensions for Canadian Forces. said the Baronet's statements that by Lient.-Col. Hughes (North Victoria) 1890 the North West lands would have presented a resolution "That in the fully recouped the country for the ex- opinion of the House a pens penditure of the C.P.R., while, as a mat- should be established for officer

ter of fact, the Dominion lands had not men of the Canadian permanent so much as paid their own management and of the headquarters an and sale. staff who are not under the ( Referring to the reduction of taxation vice Act. " In so doing he picture by the government, Mr. Paterson main- force as comprised of indutained that Mr. Fielding's estimate of a deserving men and stated saving of nearly \$2,000,000 was correct. small remuneration of this kin-He had prepared a table showing the re- be but reasonable. The sal duction in taxation item by item and this to officers and men in the Canadia statement proved clearly that the re- vice was not as large either as duction amounted to \$1,600,000. The aries paid in the British or 4 fact that revenue had increased while armies. It was, in fact, from th the rate of taxation had decreased was nature of the case, impossible accounted for by the larger population these men should save money. for which goods were imported. On itself an evidence of the unsat British imports the preferential tariff condition of affairs that the had effected a cut of 41 per cent., as be 84 desertions out of a force compared with the rates in the Foster men in five years. Lieut.-Colonel H schedule. But the advantage was not made reference to the retirement to the British exporter alone. Canadians gratuity of Lieut.-Colonel Smith reaped a benefit from the prices of all London, and the approaching retir foreign goods having been cut thereby, under the age limit of Lieut.-Co Mr. Paterson indignantly repudiated of Toronto. In neither case was the charge that he had reduced the duty gratuity to his mind at all comments ate with these gentlemen's service. on confectionery raw materials used in Mr. Casey (West Elgin) supported his own factory, while putting up the resolution, and in the course of his protection on manufactured goods. While marks paid a high tribute to Captai the rates on raw material had been cut Girouard, the young Canadian officer down, the protection on the finished prowho has attained such prominence in duct had not been put up. Mr. Foster was quite satisfied that there had been Lieut.-Col. Prior (V)

Lieut.-Col. Prior (Victoria) was in fa an increase in the duty on confectionery vor of the pension scheme. while the Minister of Customs declared 'The Minister of Militia stated frank that there was not. Mr. Foster finally ly that for his own part he agreed acknowledged his error as to the manufactured articles. Mr. Foster and his government was to create a pension syscolleagues were not able to see any difference between their own tariff creation serve the recognition than those who tem no class of men would better de and the schedule of to-day. They recog- risked their lives in the military service. nizd the Liberal duty rates as a con- A distinction, however, should be made tinuation of the National Policy, but Mr. between short service men and those Paterson found an essential difference, who devoted their lives to soldiering, between the two. The National Policy being thus unfitted on retirement for any meant protection to the verge of prohibi- other occupation. He could not see why tion. The Conservative idea was to shut the military force should be treate out imports. The Liberal principle is a differently from the Mounted Police tariff for revenue only, as Sir Richard force, which is, under the existing ar-Cartwright had well shown.

Cartwright had well shown. Mr. Paterson, before drawing his nuated. While Canada does not possess speech to a close, cited another evi- a standing army and needs none dence of the growth and development of permanent corps serves as a splendid the Canadian North-West. The increased training school for the militia. In conland sales and immigration had already nection with the age limit the minister been referred to by the Finance Minis- found that sixty years was the average Mr. Paterson added his proof from age at which military officers lost their ter. his own department. Between the years usefulness. He was quite prepared 1896 and 1898, the importations for con , acknowledge the hardship which this in sumption of Manitoba and the Terri- volved in certain cases. He had not tories had grown from \$8,349,988, to yet been able to solve the question, but hoped at an early date to have a plan \$13,505,306. matured which he could lay before his

Other Speakers.

Mr. Rufus Pope (Compton), replied might be able to present it to parliafrom the Opposition side. He inciden-from the Opposition side. He inciden-from the Opposition side. He incidenfund by a small contribution from each for information as to the exodus to the man which would entail but a small United States from the Eastern Town- additional charge on the government. ships, where he would find many deport-Sir Charles Tupper expressed the opinion that the time was now favorable The Hon. Charles Heyd (South Brant) for the government to make the per

followed, and there being no more speak- manent force more attractive. He sugcase.

Lieut.-Col. Hugbes withdrew his mo-Ottawa, May 9.-Yesterday was private members' day in the House of tion without pressing for a vote. The Aberdeen Correspondence. Commons and among the subjects under discussion were propositions for the appointment of a committee of mem-Sir Charles Tupper moved for copies of all cablegrams, papers, corres ers to inquire into means of curtailing and dispatches or other writing upon lengthy speeches in the debates of the which the Right Honorable the Prime House, and for the appointment of a Minister of Canada based the statemen commission to inquire into the capital in the House of Commons on June 10, expended on the C. P. R., and the com-1898, as follows: "I have the authorparative returns therefrom to ascertain ity of the Secretary of State for the Co

with the well established dent. Sir Charles Not

Sir Charles Tupper, in ed that the Prime Minist the whole point of his arg case stood thus how ca Hon. Alexander Mack Laurier, as a member of to secure from Lord Du overwhelming defeat of th at the polls, the viceregal approval to more than on pointments to office. Minister, too, pass over th of Lord Derby's governme accepted the responsibility onstituting a parliamen and even after meeting y the polls, had tendered crown till meeting defeat of Commons? Sir Charle sion, announced that if i that Mr. Chamberlain, grea ful as that gentleman was, elf to thus trampling dow tution, he would not rest t? ried the matter to a high the British parliament.

To Curtail Debat

Mr. John Charlton (No moved a resolution in favor rules to limit the length o the House. He referred of speeches of inordinate are coming to be the order sion. Incidentally, Mr. Cha verted to the order of debat adian parliament, and e opinion that the standard w the period between 1868 ar it is to-day. . He was not o way to full discussion. that his proposal would

knotty problem. Mr. Britton (Kingston) practice which has grown up xpressing themselves on casion.

Mr. T. D. Craig (East D idered that the newspaper neasure to blame for the peeches by the prominence ceived in their report neeches were, he remarked ith a mention. Personally the opinion that it might trust to the good sense of

emselves. Dr. Maedonald (East Huro hat he was one of the sinner d out that while he made ng speeches in a session embers were in the habit memselves heard on a great

Messrs. Tisdale (South N lancy (Bothwell) opposed th The Premier's Opin

The Prime Minister was hink that the evil was a g ut did not believe that the a law. Good sense and ta him the only remedy. Lot d more harm to those who than to others. 'The' Opposit everal occasions thrown ances of success by too lon e British law of debate w ther against obstruction eep down long speeches. an system had been suggeste rable one, but he could onl he more he saw of that onger became his preferen He did not want to see thed, but threw out a h abates committee that Hans shortened by dispensing with ne discussion.

Sir Hibbert Tupper agreed remier's statement as to the such suggestion as that Mr. Charlton. On the suggestion of the Pr ster, the resolution, having urpose of evoking discussion awn. The Meagher Abductio Mr. Cowan (South Essex) b e notice of the House the ca anadian, Thos. Meagher, who rested in August last by Henn e deputy collector of custom ron, on the Canadian side o oit river, and subjected to eatment. He suggested that night be one for which Avery tradited and brought to Cana e provisions of the Ontario ad dnapping. He also bespoke npensation to Meagher for nt accorded him. The case hich the Canadian Justice De as interested itself and with ct. The papers will be laid be

party in Canada, the glorious, triumery, and the revolting trickery where- cupies the subordinate portfolio of Trade with that party managed to maintain its and Commerce. Sir Richard was the grip on the country for such an extraor-tright of the straor stricted reciprocity with the United dinary length of time; he felt what Tory States had driven Edward Blake, the

Now for Mr. Dunsmuir's side of the cific coast between San Francisco and question. He was asked to submit a Alaska and the Canadian goldfields, in pose as representatives of the old Conproposal, and he has done so with ad- this way: The running of the ferry servative party, to which I belonged and mirable promptitude, and to the best of would inevitably lead to the building of still belong, are by any means the reprehis powers. It is freely hinted that he a line of railway to the northern end of sentatives of the Conservative instinct in is quite willing to withdraw it if there the island, with a terminus at say. is to be any quarrelling, or attempt to Hardy Bay. Victoria being the last hector him. The plan practically large centre of population on the route amounts to the complete renovation of north would be the outfitting point for the line from Victoria to Chemainus, a all northbound, and the sojourning work the most costly, as will be admit- point of all southbound, travellers. All ted. A ferry-boat to cost nearly half a mil- going to the diggings from the States lion: and docks, slips, aprons, ware would defer outfitting till they reached houses, sidings, station-houses, shops Victoria, so as to escape, on the one

and other items, would eat up more hand, the freight charges and the bother than a million; the alteration of the of looking after goods, and on the track would entail an expense that only other, if going to the Canadian fields, a most sanguine hope and trust in the the duty. To the argument that a large ultimate success of the scheme could

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power in the world, all the pleasure in the world, all the love and poetry and music and nobility and beauty are but dust in the

mouth of the man who has lost his health.

Keeping healthy means looking after the isorders that ninety-nine men in a hun-

dred neglect. You cannot get the average every-day man to believe that indigestion

petite keen, the digestion perfect, the live

icine stores sell it.

justify: For at least five years Mr. Dunsmuir cannot expect to make anything out of the new line; on the contrary it is easy to figure out where he stands to lose heavily during that period. One salient point about the Dunsmuir scheme, and one which places it at a great advantage, is that if accepted by the city its effects would be immediate; there would be no tedious waiting. It is asserted that if Mr. Dunsmuir's scheme be rejected all other projects for mainland connection, will disappear, too: but we are not so sure of that. Then there is the suspicion in the public mind that the large grabulous hand A man who neglects his health is sailing his craft of life in dangerous seas. He of the C. P. R. is behind this, if not cannot too soon awaken to the fact that he now at least, in futuro. This may be a is imperiling his most precious endow-ment. All the wealth in the world, all the mere groundless fear, but undoubtedly

a C. P. R. desire to go west. The Sorby Plan.

any fear or affection

There is one thing about the scheme of harbor improvement which at once arrests the attention of the people-it is a purely public enterprise. Here, in brief is the proposal now before the

there is some circumstantial evidence of

city and the Dominion government: Before Dominion Government.

1. That they should incorporate commissioners for the improvement of the harbor of Victoria, on the general lines forever. It may be consumption or nerv-ous prostration or malaria or rheumatism or some blood or skin disease. It matters of the Montreal Harbor Commissioners' Act of 1894, 57, 58 Vic., Chap. 48.

2. That they should increase the pres not, they all have their inception in the same neglected disorders. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the apent annual appropriation of \$10,000 to \$30,000 for a limited period of five years. that is, during the infancy of the undertaking, to give it a fair start in public usefulness.

3. That they should endorse the guarantee of the city for the repayment of the loan and the interest on the bonds,

The Commissioners to consist of seven members, three to be appointed by the Dominion government, the mayor of

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"I do not think that the men who now Canadian politics. I have left these neuple, and I have no objection to you saying so.'

> Here is the full text of the Hon. Mr. F. Carter-Cotton's telegraphic message to the Dominion government regarding tional Policy. In the tariff as it stands the measure is to provide against intimithe Pacific cable scheme, forwarded to Ottawa last week:

"This government observes with great regret that further difficulties have arisen in connection with the Pacific cable scheme. It regards the enterprise ats of vast importance and absolutely necessary if Canada is to secure her oper share of Pacific commerce, which,

believes, will rapidly assume, large proportions. Particularly is the enterprise of moment to British Columbia, the Dominion gateway to the Pacific. On these grounds this government feels justified in assisting in the realization of the scheme beyond what is involved in its provincial share of Dominion responsibility. This government, therefore, will assume for the province one-ninth share of the cost of the cable, on arrangements similar to those with the Australian colonies. Hoping that in thus strengthening the hands of the Dominion government the consummation of this Imperial enterprise may be achieved. (Signed) F. Carter-Cotton, Minister of Finance of British Columbia."

## METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Nanaimo, April 12.-(Special.)-At this norning's session of the Methodist conference memorials from the various districts were read and referred to the proper committees. The report of the Indian mission conference was referred to the general missions committee.

In the afternoon a report was received every-day man to believe that indigestion or biliousness, or costiveness or headache or loss of sleep or appetite, or shakiness in the morning and dulless through the day amount to much anyway. He will "pron, pooh" at you, until some morning he wakes up and finds himself sick abed. Then he will send for a doctor and find out to his surprise that all these disorders have been but the danger signals of a big malady that has robbed him of his health, possibly forever. It may be consumption or nervrom the board of directors of Columbia Methodist College. The financial state- clear presentation of the tariff case ment showed total liabilities \$4,207.24, from the government point of view. Sir and estimated expenditure \$6,373, total \$10,580.24, with an estimated income of \$3.956.55, leaving a balance of \$6,623.69. be provided for. An address was delivered by Principal

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, of Columbia College, and in the evening Rev. Dr. Sutherland lectured on labor in its relation to capital and Christianity. A detailed report of the proceedings is unavoidably crowded out by the pressure

of other news. I have been a sufferer from chronic

active, the blood pure, the nerves steady and gives sound and refreshing sleep. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. diarrhoea ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of con-sumption. In fact bronchial, throat and last I found one remedy that has been lung affections generally yield to it. Meda success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy .- P. E. Grisham, Gaars' Mills," La. For sale by Henderson Bros., couver.

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the "decaying city of Quebeo which would, he said, be glad to-day to return to its Conservative allegiance.

Coming to the budget, Sir Charles expressed his pleasure that Mr. Fielding, at man who had denounced the confederation of the Canadian provinces, had developed into an out an out Canadian. Mr. Fielding internosed that it was Sir Charles's method of gaining confedera-

tion he had found fault with. He could not help asking, however, wheelectors.

ther the Prime Minister had returned the Cobden medal, as it seemed to him that its retention by that honorable gen tleman was a gross injustice. The Postmaster-General, in his starving of the mail service, had shown a disregard of the people's right such as had never scandalized the history of any country. The management of the Intercolonial Yailway, too, had demonstrated this government's total ignorance of the princi-

ples of political economy. Sir Charles passed over the question of would not discuss the question of exthe negotiations still pending between ter the Premier's statement that reci- line. procity is no longer a live issue between this country and the United States, he

there can be for negotiations next sum- whole I. C. R. line. mer. Sir Charles referred (to the pro position for establishing an iron ship building industry in this country and

reid that it had his full endorsation. MR. PATERSON.

of Customs Answers Sir Minister Charles.

Finance Minister's clear proof of economical and wise expenditure Sir Charles Militia stated that the government is at Nothing could be clearer than that state had alone met with paltry comparisons a loss to account for the delay in the ment of the case. Lord Aberdeen had as to outlays on the Intercolonial railwav.

Mr. Paterson dealt with the question of the public debt, and declared that Royal Mint. while the Liberals had increased the public debt by \$2,700,000, on an aver-

onies to state that he approves of the the country can claim the reduction in principles on which the Governor-Genfreight rates contemplated in the C. P. eral acted, as based on the facts se R.'s charter from parliament, Sir forth in the letter of His Excellency to Charles Tupper also renewed his attack Sir Charles Tupper." upon Lord Aberdeen, late Governor-Sir Charles spoke to his motion at General of Canada, in connection with some length and reiterated his charge his refusal to act upon the advice of Sir Charles and his colleagues after the against the unconstitutionality of the position assumed by Lord Aberdeen elections of June, 1896.

At the opening of the House Mr. Mctherein. He found fault with the action Innes introduced a bill to amend the of the Prime Minister last session when Proceeding Sir Charles lauded the Na-, Criminal Code, 1892. The object of , this subject was up of quoting from a paper which he had not laid before the to-day the Opposition heartily concurred. dation by capital and the clergy over House. The Premier's Reply.

Newfoundland Bait. The Prime Minister observed that the

occasion in question acted quite within

Going back to the well-known events

of 1896 Sir Wilfrid referred to the re-

sults of the general election of that day

which had shown that the governmen

of that day no longer represented the

people of Canada. Sir Charles had him

self acknowledged his defeat in a pub

lished interview, though he subsequent

promote new business. The question a

his prerogative

subject was one which had been debated Mr. Borden (Halifax) made further inquiry concerning the alleged difficulty | on several previous occasions. With the with Newfoundland as to the supply of request for papers he would comply so herring bait. The Minister of Fisheries | far as the well-known rules of the Colreplied that he had written the New- onial Office permit. In so doing he did foundland authorities for definite infornot desire to be understood as concurmation on the question. No reply had ring in the views expressed by the leadyet been received thereto. er of the Opposition. On the contrary he held that Lord Aberdeen had on the

The Drummond County Railway.

Sir Charles Tupper asked whether it was the government's intention to propreferential trade and promised that he ceed at to-day's sitting with the resolution regarding the Drummond County ports on nickel, pulp wood, logs, etc., as Railway purchase, and intimated that it he presumed they would be concerned in would be desirable to have full information laid on the table in relation to the this country and the United States. Ar- financial results of the operation of the The Minister of Railways replied that

reversed his opinion on that subject and a return would be presented showing was at a loss to see what further ground the earnings and expenditures of the presumed to tender to His Excellence advice on not only routine matters fore the government at the time but to

The Pacific Cable.

issue between Lord Aberdeen and Si Mr. Aulay Morrison (New Westmin-Charles had been referred to the Col ster) made inquiry as to whether the government had received from British onial Office. The reply of Mr. Chamber lain thereto had been given in su Columbia notice of the province's willingness to contribute toward the cost of stance to parliament already. The Col the Canadian-Australian cable. onial Secretary would not consent The give his official dispatch to the Canad Premier replied that a communication to that effect had been received. parliament. The leader of the Opposition In reply to a further question by Mr. Morshrould know that secret dispatches this kind are not for the public. rison as to whether any of the other provinces had taken similar steps, the Chamberlain had not departed from that Premier stated that no other notices of rule but had stated that the purport the kind had been received. the third paragraph might be made us of. Therein the Colonial Secretary ex-Private Bills. pressed his approval of the principle

Bills respecting the Columbia and stated in Lord Aberdeen's memorandur Western Railway Company, the Quebec of July 8, 1896, as those upon which h Steamship Company, the Canadian Railaction in the matter was based, but expressing his approval of these pr the Home Life Association of Canada ciples he observed that their application was a matter for the discretion of th

Governor-General, whose duty it should Canada Service Medal be to decline to act on any recon In reply to a question by Mr. E. F. dations which, in his opinion, did no Clarke (West Toronto) the Minister of comply with the principles so set down issue of the Canada service medal au- stated the principles upon which he de thorized by the Imperial authorities. clined to receive the advice of S.r The medal is being struck off at the Charles Tupper when Prime Minister. Mr. Chamberlain had approved of those Marking of Sealed Packages.

principles and it seemed to him therefore Mr. Ellis made enquiry whether the that it would have been a matter for sur age during their two years' of office, the government proposed introducing legis- prise had any other procedure been fol Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Van Conservative annual increase had been tion this session requiring hermeti-conver. tion this session requiring hermeti- lowed. It was Sir Charles Tupper's own

C.P.R. Freight Rates. Mr. Richardson (Lisgar), prop uppointment of a special com uire into:

(a) The cost of the Canadian tailway Company's main line uipment thereof.

(b) The cost of all the bran onstructed and at present ow perated by the company of Can (c) The cost of all lines acqu chase and at present owned ated by the company in Canad (d) The cost of all lines at ned and operated by the com United States of America. ) The rentals or other consi d for all lines leased and oper

ompany in Canada. The rental or other consi by the company for all lin by it or operated subject to the United States of Am The revenues and expendit of these railways as aforen separate form in so far ration of accounts is feasil ntage of the profit and net the Canadian Pacific Railwa ny in each year of its opera road, to the "capital actus in construction."

Richardson cited the prov C.P.R. Company's act of ind by which the power of r given to the governor-in the net income of the all have exceeded ten per ce num. Mr. Richardson quote rge cash subsidy of \$25,000,00 land grant of 25,000,000 acres, an, average three dollars an ac h he contended should be de m the total value in making cent. calculation. He held e had been in reality built out ney granted it by the Canadia that the time has fully ien the public can fairly ask. action contemplated in the artei

The debate was adjourned on Mr. Henderson (Halton), and se rose at 11:30 p.m.

----The Minister of Customs, the Hon. William Paterson, was the next speaker, and made an exceedingly lively and from the government point of view. Sir Charles Tupper's address he found to be aside altogether from the questions which concern Canada to-day. The leader of the Opposition, as his wont was, had wandered far afield. He had way Accident Insurance Company and fought over again the battles of Nova Scotia politics of thirty years since. His were put through, the committee stage chief reply to sound government argu- and given their third reading. ment was fierce denunciation and abuse of the members of the cabinet. The



## lancy (Bothwell) opposed the proposal. The Premier's Opinion.

next session he Prime Minister was inclued to other interference with the place." This Aguinaldo. General Luna's reported ent it to parliathat the cyli was a growing one, was signed R. J. Skinner, id not believe that the remedy lay "That's al right," said Mr. Ludgate, army is near Manila, and is simultanesible to create a oution from each did not believe that the remedy lay ail but a small law. Good sense and taste seemed. im the only remedy. Long speeches government. more harm to those who made them, a lease from the Dominion government, line, expressed the in to others. 'The Opposition had on and I am going to stay until I am reas now favorable make the peroccasions thrown away its moved by force. I assume all responsi es of success by too long speeches. bility." British law of debate was directed bility" "Four hundred of the Cincinnati regi-er against obstruction and not to Cherill then murmured something ment have been imprisoned by General active. He sug system of land to meet the ithdrew his mo ates committee that Hansard might Cessation of Operations. ier's statement as to the futility of individually. have the author tate for the Colsuch suggestion as that put forward Mr. Charlton. se of evoking discussion, was with-The Meagher Abduction. Mr. Cowan (South Essex) brought to adian, Thos. Meagher, who had been ted in August last by Henry Aubry, on, on the Canadian side of the Deriver, and subjected to brutal illt be one for which Avery could be session dited and brought to Canada under provisions of the Ontario act against ensation to Meagher for the treataccorded him. The case is one in you come and see?" the Canadian Justice Department rested itself and with some ef-The papers will be laid before parmind me," said Mr. Ludgate. C.P.R. Freight Rates. The Mayor then left and the ted quite within. Mr. Richardson (Lisgar), proposed the Men Continued the Work intment of a special committee to of cutting down the trees. e into: The cost of the Canadian Pacific way Company's main line and the punent thereof. The cost of all the branch lines tructed and at present owned and ated by the company of Canada. The cost of all lines acquired by se and at present owned and opby the company in Canada. cost of all lines at present d and operated by the company in Island. United States of America. The rentals or other consideration for all lines leased and operated by mpany in Canada. the company for all lines operit or operated subject to its conhim. e United States of America. revenues and expenditures of these railways as aforemention eparate form in so far as such his solicitor, Mr. Bowser, arrived.

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to have a plan

d lay before his

thing thoroughly. I am still under ar-rest, but am permitted to go home for lunch. An officer will accompany me." He is charged with unlawfully cutting Was Read. timber on crown lands. Later-The Ludgate case has been adjourned until Thursday. He is out with-He Refused to Go When Requestout bail. Premier Semlin had not received any ed by Representative of Proinformation of the arrest of Mr. Lud-gate until he was informed of it by a vincial Governmeut Times reporter this afternoon. The premier said that although he did not expect the arrest he was not surprised, Men Who Were at Work Cutting as Attorney-General Martin would no doubt have taken steps to affirm the Down Trees Taken Into rights of the province. Custody. **Refuse to Fight** Vancouver, May 15 .- (Special.)-The Filipinos State That 400 of the Cincinnati Regiment Are in Prison. Within a very short time half the Aguinaldo Determined to Continue the War for Full called upon to read the riot act. Independence. When Mr. Ludgate was arrested by the provincial police, Attorney-General Mar-London, May 15 .- The Filipino. Junta here has received the following from The landing on the island took place Aguinaldo, cabled from Hongkong un before five o'clock, the men being taken der date of May 12. to the good sense of the members seemed surprised at the activity being has decided to continue war at all cost displayed and at once Sought Out Mr. Ludgate. To him the provincial guardian read the peace overtures, based on restricted au ut that while he made one or two 10 him the provincial guardian read the peace overtures, based on restricted au speeches in a session, many other following letter, which he said contained tonomy. The Filipinos demand the mbers were in the habit of making his instructions from the government of strict fulfilment of the articles of the neelves heard on a great many ques British Columbia: "You have been American constitution and the treaties placed fully in charge and possession of contracted by American representatives Messrs. Tisdale (South Norfolk) and that tract of land known as Deadman's when imploring a Filipino alliance in Island. You will use all diligence to combating the Spaniards. prevent any destruction of property or "All the Filipino generals . support

Arrested.

"I am here under authority and under ously attacking the whole American

down long speeches. The Ameri- about "telling the old man," and disap- Otis for insubordination in refusing to down long speeches. The Ameri-system had been suggested as a de-peared across the bridge. A boat was system had been suggested as a de-the regular troops quartered in Manila and other towns are quiet. Works, San Francisco, and are to inhortened by dispensing with some of The summons was anheeded and the of the Island. I will stay here until arnotice of the House the case of the are acting, is alone in the matter. he does not represent the people. If he thinks he does let him go back to the deputy collector of customs at Port people and I will pay his expenses if re-The city police decided to return and ment. He suggested that the case get instructions, one remaining in pos-About 8 o'clock Mayor Garden arrived. He met Mr. Ludgate on the bridge apping. He also bespoke financial and enquired: "What are you doing, Mr. Ludgate?" The latter replied, "Wont "No, thanks," said the Mayor, "1 merely wish to say you are putting your-self in a dangerous position." "Never At 9 o'clock a carriage arrived containing Hon. Mr. Martin, R. A. Andercial officer. Mr. Martin reached the Island first, closely followed by the Magistrate, who had under his arm a large book, which by its binding was evidently a legal work. The trail being completely impassable, the party skirted around by a path used by fishermen, emerged at the far end of the them There Mr. Ludgate was found, and Constable Campbell read a warrant for his arrest. Mr. Ludgate said he would e rental or other consideration resist arrest by force, and would not order his men to stop work. He said the Dominion goverenment would protect Campbell said he would use force unless a peaceful surrender was made. Mr. Ludgate said he would wait untu

ble one, but he could only say that then seen approaching the island at a Volunteers are abused and are always vestigate Carnegie's and Cramp's. They more he saw of that system the very rapid pace. It contained a number at the front with scanty rations. The mean to go to the Clyde and see for nger became his preference for our of city police, and Officer Bains ordered discentent? between Americans and themselves the great dock yards of the but threw out a hint to the the immediate and the second and the s Natives Attack Gunboats. Manila, May 15 .-- The "tin clad" gun Hibbert Tupper agreed with the officers divided and arrested the men boats and a launch under Captain Grant ran into a nest of insurgents concealed in the bushes on both sides of the Rio Mr. Ludgate then addressed the police Grande river, three miles above Ca-Mr. Ludgate then addressed the police Grande river, three miles above Ca-and said: "Officers, with all due respect lumpit, yesterday afternoon, and receiv-think much just now about further the suggestion of the Prime Min- to the law and the parties you represent, ed heavy volleys at short range. A serthe resolution, having served its I wish to say that I am in possession geant belonging to the Utah battery was ter." killed, and one private wounded. Opening with their rapid fire guns, the Amerirested by force and manacled. The cans killed twenty natives and wounded Mayor, under whose instructions you several others. The enemy fied. HARCQURT AND ROSEBERY. CANADIAN BREVITIES. London, 'May 13 .- Sir William Har-Bowmanville, May 13.-The Standard court's reply to Lord Rosebery has been Bank was entered early this morning by the political sensation of the week. In burglars who carried away over \$11,000 the course of Sir William Vernon Harand a lot of valuables. The nightwatchcourt's speech he declared that Lord man was gagged and guarded while the Rosebery's' words were tantamount to burglars blew open the doors of the advice to "take a sponge and wipe out strong rooms. the glorious inheritance which Mr. Glad-Toronto, May 13 .- Investigations into the Dresden Bank robbery show that it was accomplished by the most advanced type of professional burglars. The up the cudgels in behalf of Lord Rosemethod used was quite scientific, and bery and talk to Harcourt very straight. the crooks were evidently possessed of The Speaker calls his interpretation of an air pump of very fine dimensions. Lord Rosebery's words "a most absurd This was applied to the crevice between and malicious falsification of his mean the door and the frame, and all the air ing, and the first example in recent was pumped out of the safe. Then the years of downright misrepresentation." thieves pumped detonating powder and The Conservative press interprets fulminate of mercury into the safe, and Rosebery as Harcourt does, and in set a fuse. All the crevices in the safe some quarters the opinion is expressed son, S. M., and Colin Campbell, provin- except at the point at which they workthat Rosebery's utterances are nothing ed were plugged with soft soap, so as to less than a direct bid for Mr. Chamber let no air in. lain, and a prelude to Rosebery identify-The government of Ontario has deciding himself with the Liberal Unionists. ed to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the The Sun says that Lord Rosebery's capture of Pare and Holden, the bank abandonment and his explicit acceptance robbers who escaped from Napanee gacl. of the Liberal - Unionist programme or \$500 for the capture of either of might in the event of a Conservative victory at the next election possibly be The strike of bricklavers is over, the marked by the offer and his acceptance masters having agreed to grant the deof cabinet rank. mand of the men for 371/2 cents. Halifax. May 13 .- Two naval desert-"THE BREAK-UP OF CHINA." ers have been sentenced to be birched London Press Opinion on Lord Charles the younger lad to receive 12 lashes and the other 24. Port Burmell, Ont., May 13 .- Fire London, May 15 .- The morning papers last night destroyed almost the entire all devote space to the new book of business portion of this village. The Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, post office, two hotels and telegraph "The Break+up of China," which is reoffice are gone. "We will take you in charge then. of accounts is feasible; the garded as timely in view of the news Baines, assist me," said Campbell. YUKON GOLD OUTPUT. from Shanghai and Pekin. The Mornse of the profit and net income



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ed after thirty minutes. The men held

meeting and some wanted to take pos-

session of the island even if the police did shoot, and hold it for Mr. Ludgate.

All the men, however, returned to town

At the time of wiring Mr. Ludgate is

n custody at the court house with a

slightly scratched face. "I don't want

bail," he said. "I am going to test this

listinguished gentlemen came from San Franciscopoand are going to Pittsburg. They will with Britain, France and Ger-

Constructor General Sasow said: "Japan was building, or had just completed some 52 war ships, comprising, four battleships, six first-class armored cruisers, 30 torpedo boats and a dozen

Beresford's New Book.

quadruple alliance between Great

Britain, the United States, Germany and

Japan, such as Lord Beresford sug-

gests, is, impracticable, as the United

States would not commit themselves to a

policy involving a hypothetical pledge to

THE QUEEN IN LONDON.

her suite. They drove to Kensington palace, the party occupying a number of

use force against Russia.



ericans to discuss the situation.

New Haven, Conn., May 12.-Near the see end of the last act of "A Lady of Quality," in the Hyperion theatre last night. Julia Arthur stopped the play and pointed to a man in the audience, who, she said, was trying to flirt with one of the women in the cast. She declaro ed that the play could not go on until this man left the theatre. She rang the curtain down and left the stage. In the confusion that followed a halfdrunken man arose and hurriedly left the house. She then rang up the curtain and the play proceeded.

proposal submitted to ballot, and this will be cast by the chief representative

The Czar and Mr. Stead, anboy

China Is **Not Satisfied** 

With the Anglo-Russian Agreement Regarding Spheres of Influence.

Czars Representative De-The mands the Right to Construct Another Railway.

London, May 15 .- The Times pub-



He Thinks it Will Take a Long Time to Conquer the United States Troops in the to

Manila, May 13.-Aguinaldo has issued orders that all foreigners must leave insurgent territory within 48 hours. There are only a few commercial men Aguinaldo believes that by refusing them the rights of non-combatants, be can force their government to recognize the belligerency of his so-called govern ment, in order that they may treat for

er McKinnon, chaplain of the First Cali-fornia Regiment, a copy of a letter written by Agninaldo to General Treas, asking his opinion as to the advisability of surrendering, saying: "I fear the long warfare that will be necessary to con-quer the United States will drain the ountry's resources too much."" Manila, May 13 .- The Filipinos have resumed the attempt to induce the Am-

TOO MUCH FOR JULIA ARTHUR.

approves of the Governor-Genon the facts set His Excellency to

his motion at rated his charge ntionality of the Lord Aberdeen with the action ast session when quoting from a the

Reply.

bserved that the had been debated sions. With the rould comply so rules of the Colso doing he did stood as concured by the lead-On the contrary deen had on the

ell-known events rred to the retion of that day the government represented the harles had him lefeat in a pub he subsequently that subject and His Excellency ine matters be the time but to The question at berdeen and Sir red to the Col-of Mr. Chambergiven in subeady. The Colnot consent to to the Canadian the Opposition et dispatches of the public. Mr. parted from that t the purport of ht be made use al Secretary exthe principles n's memorandum upon which his as based, but in of these printheir application discretion of the duty if should any recommenopinion, did not es so set down. than that stated Aberdeen had which he deadvice of Sir Prime Minister. proved of those to him therefore a matter for surcedure been folles Tupper's own

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construction.

anadian Pacific Railway Com-

A Desperate Struggle Ensued, each year of its operation of and for a few minutes it looked as if the "fishes a correspondence" from the "capital actually extwo officers were overmatched. Even- this morning, under date of April 7, tually Campbell managed to get on Lud-1 stating that the Yukon Midnight Sun's hardson cited the provision in gate's back and held him there until estimate of \$20,000,000 for the Company's act of incorpora-Barnes put on the handcuffs. which the power of reducing given to the governor-in-council read the Riot Act and the Attorney-Gen- higher. The writer says that Golde net income of the company eral cautioned all present to leave withexceeded ten per cent. per in half an hour. Mr. Richardson quoted the Alderman Brown and ex-Alderman though not mentioned specially in the subsidy of \$25,000,000, and Clendening protested, but Mr. Martin Sun's summary. grant of 25,000,000 acres, worth said he was bound to maintain law and rage three dollars an acre. also

atended should be deducted order. Mr. Ludgate was then lead to th total value in making the ten bridge, his hands tightly handcuffed. The calculation. He held that the men slowly dispersed, shouting out as een in reality built out of the they did, expressions indicative of their inted it by the Canadian peostrong disapproval of the whole affair. hat the time has fully come Mr. Wallace Ludgate assembled the public can fairly ask for the men, and after consultation told them contemplated in the original. they had Better Clear Off

bate was adjourned on motion

destroyers. She is not likely to build colonial expansion, ter." The constructor thinks the Anglo-Russian agreement is not likely to more than postpone the inevitable war.

stone left the party, before his ashes are cold.' The Liberal organizations have taken

Toronto, May 12 .- The Globe pub-Yukon

sprin. wash-up is very moderate, and intimat In the meantime Mr. Anderson had ing that it may possibly be considerably

> Hill, one of the benches of the Bonanza. is alone expected to produce \$1.500,000

the

SPANISH FRAUDS.

Madrid, May 15 .- The Minister of Finance, the Marquis Villa Verde, has open four-horse landaus with postillions

transfer their claims, in order to secure which have been renovated preparatory.

That will come la-Pekin, May 12 .- The Chinese government, in acknowledging the receipt of a

communication regarding the Anglo-Russian agreement as to spheres of influence in China expressly declares that the acknowledgment in nowise implies acquiescence.

Immediately after the communication of the agreement, the Russian minister, M. de Giers, demanded the right to build a railroad connecting the Manchurian system with Pekin. This is regarded as of the utmost in



Four Hungarians instantly Killed and It Feared That Five Others, Who Are Missing Are Dead.

Shamokin, Pa., May 12 .- Four men

were instantly killed to-day by the fall of a portion of a large culm bank at at that place was so notified. He im-Centralia. Five others who are missing mediately put "on the order sheet," but are probably dead. Several men were badly injured. The four bodies recover-along the coal train had cleared, but the ed were so badly disfigured that it was express shot some distance by the stadifficult to identify them. tion and started back up to the station.

The accident occurred while a large The train was running fast and the en number of Hungarians were screening gineer says he stopped as soon as he coal in the Centralia breaker. A big could. In the meantime the tower oper bank of coal refuse, towered above, was ator just below the landing was notified seen to quiver and collapse, completely to display precautionary signals against the second section, but whether they burying the workmen,

A rescuing force immediately started were observed by the engineer is not ye to work, and after two hours' labor suc-ceeded in recovering four bodies. known. At all events the train proceed ed and when it rounded the curve just north of Exeter station the red signals

KILLED ON THE TRACK.

loomed up before the engineer. He was Ogdensburg, N.Y., May 12 .- An in making rapid time, probably 40 miles an oming freight train on the Rome, Wahour. It is evident from the speed that tertown and Ogdensburg road struck the second train was making, that the and killed a man walking on the track engineer thought the first section was on the outskirts of the city last night: far below.

By papers found on him he was identiing Post, which approves of many of fied as Jas. Smith, 84 North King street, the author's proposals: says, however,

Dublin, Ireland. DEWEY'S RETURN,

Washington, May 12 .- "Send Olymthe hardest kind of service at the front, pia's mail to B. F. Stevens, No. 4 Tra- is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately, falgar Square, London, England," was the notice given out at the navy depart- he says, "and procured a bottle Chamberlain's Pain Balm. ment to-day. This is the first indication

that Admiral Dewey and the flagship is much good that I would like to know coming home immediately. London, May 15.-Queen Victoria arrived to-day from Windser accompanied SENDING ORE TO CANADA. by the Duke and Duchess of York and

it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every Ashland, Wis., May 12 .- The first of family should have a bottle of it the fleet of vessels to carry ore to De their home, not only for rheumatism

seronto, Canada, arrived to-day. The but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, distance is 1.150 miles. The Canadian bruises and burns, for which it is unissued a decree closing immediately the in blue and white, red-coated outriders distance is 1.150 miles. The Canadian registers of foreign bondholders in order and escorted by a detachment of Horse government gives a bonus of 75 cents a equalled. For sale by Henderson on the international debt coupons, under the recent law. This course is taken to stop the frands by which Spaniards transfer their claims, in order to secure Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

All the Australian banks, except in Victoria and South Australia, have ad-Henderson (Halton), and the rose at 11:30 p.m. to the palace being opened to the pub-to the palace being opened to the pub-tice, i from here in thirteen years. titled.

THE READING DISASTER.

Further Particulars of the Collision in Which 28 Lives Were Lost.

Reading, Pa., May 13 .- The rear coach of the first section, in which most of the killed were riding, was full of. people, every seat being occupied. Some of them heard the loud whistling of the approaching engine of the second sec tion and there was an attempt on the part of many to escape from the car; but it was in confusion and death. It is stated that a minute after the regular train left the station here, the second section of the special followed.

It was learned that the coal train which was running ahead to Mona City. had not yet cleared the main track, and

the train despatcher here decided to send a precautionary order to the express train at Exeter, and the operator

of the rear car of the regular express

Many old soldiers now feel the effects

of the hard service they endured dur-

ing the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of

Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw

dozen bottles." Mr, Anderson wanted

It did so

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VICTOBIA TIMÉS, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1899.

## Discussing **Ferry Schemes**

Citizens Committee of Fifty Debate the Proposed Angeles Connection.

Alternative Proposals--New Ones and Some Old Ones Revived.

The Citizens' Committee of Fifty at their meeting last night in the City Hall received the report of the sub-committee on railway connection upon the offer of the Port Angeles Eastern Railway Company, and after a long discussion, lail the matter over for further consideration, the committee rising to meet again in three weeks, June 2nd.

The meeting was the largest and most interesting held since the organization of the committee, there being quite a large attendance of members and a considerable number of citizens evinced their interest in the subject under dis-cussion by their attendance as spectators and by warmly applauding the various speakers. Chairman Shakespeare, of the railway sub-committee, aided by Messrs. Bone and Williams, made a vigorous effort to secure the adoption of the report and only agreed to the pro-position that it be laid over, on the understanding that it would certainly be brought up again and not allowed to lapse into obscurity. That the report will be dealt with was evident by the keen interest displayed last night, interest which was sufficient to inspire the hope that the era of activity has arrived and the inauguration of some system of connection with the mainland assured. There were several schemes discussed,. although the meeting was supposed to be dealing only with the one embodied in over the C.P.R. and also the travel of the report. To confine the discussion to that one subject however was impracticable, it being necessary to refer to the others for purposes of comparison and to give effect to the arguments advanced on each side.

His worship the mayor presided, Mr. H. M. Grahame acting as secretary of the meeting in the absence of Mr. G. H. Barnard. Of the members of the committee there were present Messrs. Shakespeare, Powell, Beckwith, Ker. Leiser, Edward Pearson, R. Seabrook, Pendray, Marchant, MacGregor, Taylor, Renordy, Marchant, MacGregol, 14300, Renouf, Bone, Daflain, Williams, Hum-phrey, Flumerfelt, McCandless, Brass. Holland, Drury, Langley, McPhillips, Challoner, Paterson, Brydon and Munn. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed and the mayor then read the report of the railway sub-committee published in the Times last even-ing, and also the letter from the Port Angeles Eastern Bailway Company, offering to build the ferry and passenger

ing attended the last meeting. Turning to the report Mr. Shakespeare said that what the committee had to consider was the financial aspect of the proposal which came up in the communi-cation from the P. A. E. in response to the request of the committee that that company should submit a definite pr>posal. Of course railway men always ask for more than they expect to get and the sub-committee taking into consideration the fact that the benefit to accruc from the scheme, if adopted, would be mutual and of equal benefit to Port Angeles and to Victoria, thought that the cost of building the ferry, the steamer, the docks, etc., should be borne equally by the two cities. They also thought the people here should be given an equal opportunity to do the work which would entailed.

cially when Messrs. Atkinson and Cush-

It had also been stated that the P.A.E. have no connection with the G.N.R. or the N.P.R. He thought they have all the connection they require. Messrs. Atkinson and Cushing had told them the N.P.R. was in sympathy with the P.A. E., and that is all we know in connection with the C.P.R. and Mr. Dunsmuir It did not stand to reason that the N.P. R. would raise any objection to any line working in conjunction with theirs. Whatever brought grist to the mill would be acceptable. The competition which would be brought about by the establishment of the line would be a great bene fit to the people of Victoria. We have had a railroad all the time, but we want more advantage than that, we want two railroads, or more if we can get them. He read from a newspaper article which advocated delaying the matter until the railroad was built and said such a policy was nothing more nor less than "a little more sleep, a little more slumber (Cheers.) Victorians had been asleep too long. It was only necessary to look around and to consider the comparative low real estate values to be convinced of that. He was not a prophet of "blue ruin," but was simply stating what everyone knew to be the facts of the case. There was nothing that would help matters in that regard more than connection with a transcontinental railway sysetm and that was offered by the P.A.E. The result of that would be that those who go south from here to Portland and East over the American roads to Chicago and New York, and where we now have hundreds of tourists we would have thousands. As to the benefit obtained from com4°2 8°2 6°2 6°3 6°3 6°3 6°3 6°3

petition, it was only necessary to refer to the change which had been made in telegraph rates since competition had entered. For instance, where the rate, without competition, to Port Angeles was formerly \$1 it is now 25c., Port Townsend, which was 85c., is now 25c., and Port Crescent, which was \$1.25, is now 25c. The best thing that could be done was to support a competitive line and this could be gained, by adopting the Port Angeles proposal, for a small amount of money.

He supposed there would be some of position to the adoption of the report al though he could not for the life of him see why there should be. The proposal was before them, a most business-like one, too. It was straightforward and steamer to connect with Port Angeles, plain; it did not require the aid of a dic-as printed in these columns, and asking tionary to understand, it and he felt it a bonus of \$350,000. The other report was next to impossible to get a proposal of the committee asking for further time, which would be more favorable to Vicfor the consideration of the proposal toria. He therefore moved the adop-

made by the E. & N. Railway Company, tion of the report. (Applause.) as well as Ald Williams took



Anæmia is the term which doctors use to indicate poverty of the blood. Probably 90 per cent. of the girls and women of to-day suffer from anæmia. This is a startling statementbut it is true. It is easy to distinguish anæmic women. They have a dark semi-circle under the eyes; a sallow or waxy complexion; thin limbs, weak chests and ill developed forme. They are languid and tired; subject to backaches and headaches, and sometimes to hysteria and fainting spells. If the poor and watery blood is not enriched, and the tired and jaded

nerves strengthened, consumption must almost inevitably follow. In this emergency there is only one medicine that will promptly and effectively create new blood and strengthen the nerves, and that is

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(Signed) J. G. BOURCHIER, M. D., F. S. Sc. (Lond.)

A SEVERE CASE OF AN ÆM!A CURED. Miss Mabel J. Taylor, living at 1334 City Hall Avenue, Montreal, writes: "I write to give you the honest testimonial of a young girl who believes her life was saved by the use of your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

Co. if they would Port Angeles. Mr. Ker-"Oh. about Port Angeles. Mr. Shakespeare been talking about n Angeles." (Loud 1 Mr. Ker was no N. Co. would not Angeles proposal. been approached r service with Va that if by the gua they could be indu service as he had in the interest: tertain the idea. with Vancouver and he believed go to Point Robe nto, instead of which entailed th large a sum as \$1. be brought in wi the approval of th Mr. Shakespeare Mr. Ker of adv muir and the Vict but Mr. Ker said tion pre-supposed his Mr. George Powell Point Roberts scheme believed that any down the island w N. road. He th could not do better Port Angeles proposal Mr. Drury did not Port Angeles scheme, attractions, but it se could well afford t schemes were the The railway connec have to be solved. advocate the Point there were facts wh into consideration. should not be fors Sidney every revolut wheels takes the pass tion he wants to gonature of the country train could be run a rate of speed there ine on the island. ennection with th rere there is no ther side of the ough a small p Angeles, and theref ng that place "be that the benefit to adoption of this sel great as that derived with Point Roberts, Port Angeles we wou of through rates, we roads at Port Roberts, and through rates as Mr. A. E. McPhilli istened with interest said. As a represent in the legislature, a: large capitalists, he various schemes with ie had hesitated to e He referred to the aid & E. having been wit that road would have connection it was hope Roberts. He regrette the legislature in with He approached the Por as he did all such sch of criticism, and he them had the cardinal are essential. They promise attached to connection with the tens, three of which committee, and they would assume, in discu als, that there was atta

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ceived from that company. The second ing the motion. Mr. Shakespeare had report was received and the request of dealt so fully with the subject and had the committee for further time was on said so much in its favor, in addition to motion acceded to, and the business of having intimated that he might have the evening was commenced in answer something to add in reply to any oppoto the mayor's question: "What shall we sition that was brought forward, that it do with this report referring to the Port | would not be necessary for the speaker to say anything and he therefore contented Angeles scheme, gentlemen?" Mr. Shakespeare, as chairman of the himself with the simple seconding of the

railway sub-committee, said it gave him motion before the committee. great pleasure to move the adoption of Mr. McCandless thought that before the report. He desired, before proceed- a scheme like that was adopted the coming to discuss the report, to clear the mittee should have a little more time for way a little. It would be remembered consideration. There were one or two that he had stated at one of the meet- other schemes suggested and he would ings of the committee that he was not like to have them all discussed and the interested in any way in Port Angeles, people of Victoria given the fullest opand had no property there. He had been portunity of deciding which was the told by one of the members of the com- best. Unlike Mr. Shakespeare he had mittee that another member had said to some property in Port Angeles, but he him "Shakespeare would not be pushing was not supporting the scheme, believthis Port Angeles scheme so much if he ing there was one better than either of had not large interests there." Mr. the two before the city at present. He Shakespeare said he did not obtain the had gone a little into the other scheme name of the gentlemen who made that to which he referred and it was to have statement, but it was very unfair. Either he had told the trith or he had lied, and he hoped What if the gentleman were present he would take the opportunity now presented for him to make would find, as he had been shown by

the same statement again. Mr. Shakespeare resumed his seat to but no one responded and he proceeded. | and subscribe enough money to build a There was another question that he massed this matter, and that was to the without having to go to Port Angeles at tee did was to send one of the members to the C.P.N. Co., and ask them if they would take charge of the ferry scheme or take an interest in it, and they refus- Victoria & Sidney road \$9,000 a year ed. The sub-committee believed in the people of the city being given the oppor- to do so until the time for which that tunity of doing the work, and hence the amount is granted expires. That amount suggestion in the report that the construction of the boats, etc., should be divided as far as possible. Another thing. Some of the papers had been trying to make it appear that this scheme was an attempt to kill what he would call the Dunsmuir scheme. It was nothing of the kind; in fact Mr. Dunsmuir himself is in favor of our "The more the merrier," he says. Mr. Dunsmuir received the committee with committee than he. Mr. Shakespeare made the statement because it had been stated to the contrary and he desired to say that if the people were better acquainted with Mr. Dunsmuir and he with them it would be a good deal better for all of us. (Applause.)

The speaker proceeded to rebut other for instance, that the Port Angeles scheme had not been properly placed bethought suggested by the Dunsmuir proposal. He denied both statements and showed that the Port Angeles proposal was before the people in detail some time before that of the E. & N. He also referred to the clear exposition which had been made of the scheme in the papers

went into the details of that idea they one gentleman, that it is the best and the most feasible. He believed that if afford the opportunity he referred to. the citizens of Victoria would join hands extent mentioned. ferry between those two points we would been consulted in regard to the ferry distant when there would be a bridge table for further consideration." scheme. The first thing the sub-commit- across the Fraser river and then freight Mr. W. H. Langley seconded the from the mainland by all roads could be brought down here by one ferry route. Besides that, the city was paying to the

and from all appearances will continue might be saved to the city and in all probability would be, for the road would be made into a paying thing if the ferry connection were obtained. In saving this he was not opposed the Port Angeles scheme, on the con-

E. & N. road were continued to the end connection with the Port Angeles road would have the effect of bringing all the our own boat and operate our own ferry. if it should be that the ferry to Port our terms or not, but we have such ar-Angeles did not pay, the citizens could

statements alleged to have been made, was certainly advisable that before endorsing any scheme the fullest possible information should be at hand. The he could not see that it was necessary fore the people and that it was an after | Port Angeles scheme had already been endorsed as a principle but he would not care to support the giving of \$150,000 until some more reliable assurance were received in regard to the building of the thing, and the mayor said he could not road and the establishment of the transcontinental connection. Mr. Shakespeare pointed out that noth-

and at meetings of the committee, espeing would have to be given to the Port

People. In November, 1897, I was suddenly stricken with loss of voice, and for eight months could only speak in a whisper. At the time I was completely run down. I had no appetite, no energy, suffered from headaches, palpi-tation of the heart, and shortness of breath. I was not able to walk up or down stairs. I was given up by the best doctors, and the different remedies I took did me no good. While in this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By the time I had taken four boxes my voice was restored, and after the use of eight boxes I am feeling perfectly well. I cannot find words to express my thanks for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, and you are at liberty to publish this letter, in the hope that it may be of benefit to some other sufferer." The Genuine are Sold only in Packages

DEWILLIAMS like the Engraving. WRAPPER PRINTED At all dealers, or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. 

Angeles people until they had built the the committee would get a little light if the Saanich peninsula and 26 miles from be turned into a paying line, road, but Mr. McCandless thought it they allowed the outside duffers to talk, there to English Bluff. , duty of the citizens to see that it would be the wiser plan to let them go Mr. Renouf moved that Mr. Wilson be Mr. W. H. Bone said it seemed to him ferry by the Saanich peninsula l ahead and build the road, or at least allowed to address the committee and there was no dispute about the advantage that it would connect some more of it than they have yet built, the motion carried amid applause. Mr. tage of endorsing the other scheme sug- Roberts, which is the only point before agreeing to bonus them to the Wilson declined to accept the invitation gested, but this is not antagonistic to able for connection with three

extent mentioned. Mr. McCandless was not wishful to ceived with hearty applause when he consider it. In advocating the Port Anmove an amendment and retired in favor arose to address the meeting. had referred to by those who had dis- have the Northern Pacific connection of some one else, but there being no one He said he believed it was proposed to the others. This seemed the most rea- be made tributary to this city. willing to do so, he moved "that the re- give a honus to the Port Angeles peo- sonable. If the others only cost \$150,000 or thirteen miles away, the Grea effect that the C.P.N. Co. should have when there would be a bridge and the for think the time was very port of the sub-committee be laid on the table for further consideration." We might be able to get contained in regard to the ferry scheme. The first thing the sub-committee across the Fraser river and then freight with one American road. Within 75

endment, although he was not opposed miles of us we have one American road, have to be built the same as for the Port mas and there would be a saving of to the scheme. He was not in favor, if it runs into Blaine and 66 miles away Angeles ferry; the distance between 000 a year which otherwise we may however, of paying this sum, or of un- we have another, the Great Northern. Saanich and English Bluff is greater to continue paying for 16 or 17 years dertaking to pay it, at present; it would By building a ferry as had been spoken than from Victoria to Port Angeles and come. be premature. He might not be well of, from Saanich to English Bluff, which the boats would have to be as seaworthy. posted on the subject, but it seemed to is 46 miles from Victoria, connection can The Port Angeles people promise to have him that as they were assured that the thus be made with two American roads. their road ready by spring of next year, company was going to build the road This scheme is well known to a great the boats would have to be built and anyway, it would make no difference to number, it was before the people some if Victoria really wants the connection then, whether this money was promised years ago and by some means was chokto them now or, when they had com- ed to death. He did not think the pro-pleted the road. If in, say, three years perty owners of the city should be called The \$150,000 it was proposed to give

or so, the company had built the road upon to pay \$150,000 to the Port Antrary, he was favorable towards it and and are able to give us the connection we geles people, when for the same money if nossible we should have both. If the need, tuen it will be plenty of time for they could get connection with two Am- in \$150,000 if it was not going to be a us to come forward and offer them this erican roads. having as many railways as we can get. of the island the establishment of this inducement to come across to us. He Messrs. Bone and Shakespeare pointed

could not see that they would be gain- out that they could not get the connecing anything by this precipitancy and he tion spoken of for the same money, and low the advice of the late Hon. Robert the greatest courtesy. No one could have shown greater willingness to assist the world give the shortest water passage unnecessary to make the offer now and they wished to make, viz., that it would and he believed connection can be got sumbia points, but if we had to pay erts-Sidney and the Dunsmuir schemes, the supposition that they questioned the city a single cent, and if time be allow-sits on action being gained with the two ed to take its course that will be seen it might turn out that we would be in a connection being gained with the two ed to take its course that will be seen position to say to the Port Angeles peo- roads, so that his reply to their objec- to be the case. Mr. Atkinson had told Good boats are always good assets and ple you can come or not, you can accept iton was not given.

thing would never end.

rangements as will ensure us what we Dunsmuir be asked to give his aid to this not, and if it is, they will be only too utilize the boats for other purposes. It need. We would certainly be in a posi- Sidney-English Bluff scheme. Mr. Duns- anxious to get all the trade they can tion to make a better bargain. The muir might buy out the V. & S. railway; from here, and if the trade cannot be scheme had already been endorsed and Mr. Paterson, Mr. Wilson believed, had done by the ordinary daily boat the peosaid he would be glad to sell it. for more than that to be done. The late Hon. Robert Dunsmuir had Mr. Alex. Wilson from the audience

asked if any of "these duffers" on the to Port Angeles he would connect with outside would be allowed to say some-

said that as soon as the Yankees built. There was another consideration that portant to this city. Their exp them, but he believed in helping our own and the province together are paying the

thing would never end. As there seemed a general desire to would be a total distance of 46 miles, 20 city and province would not be called up-ous statement that the first thin hear Mr. Wilson, and he said perhaps miles from Finlaison's to the end of on to pay that, and therefore, if it can sub-committee did was to ask the C

could be seized upon Victoria, feeling that cumbent upon us to s and practical advant railway has such that it can immedia poses to do. They can water to connect wit out having to obtain with the Sidney road, the influences of the prevent the building railway that would b geles scheme Mr., Bone did not oppose | tural land in the province, while

Mr. Ker believed that Mr. Dunis entitled to every credit for the p tion he has made and we should ciate it. It is a liberal prope cause the plan mentioned will reit would be well to waste no time, but much larger expenditure than h the city to subscribe and before be made to pay there would be was only half the cost, and it was not i larger outlay. ,

likely the Port Angeles people would put Mr. Ker referred to the connection being gained with Victoria paying thing. Mr. Ker could not see the need of the a faster boat, that could make the great haste. It would be better to folin four hours against wind and in three and a half hours und

able conditions. Leaving here m. such a boat would be in to the Alaskan and northern British Co- after the discussion of the Port Rob- cost more, proceeded to reply to them on with that road without it costing the at 11 o'clock, returning at 2 p. sengers could be in Victoria time for dinner, and if the stree were extended to the end of the the committee the road was to be built the outer wharf they could b He proceeded to suggest that Mr. whether it connected with Victoria or away to their homes, saving the by coming into the inner harbor

was the process requiring the from here, and if the trade cannot be amount of time. Such a would materially increase ple of Victoria may rest quite assured tween the cities. It should not sight of that the C.P.N. Co. they will put on the necessary ferry.

had to be looked in the face. The city for wages alone, is, he believed \$14.000 a month. He would thing, and the mayor said he could not people first and that can best be done by Victoria & Sidney road \$15,000 a year. know whether the sub-committee see how that could be ablowed or the securing the trade of the Fraser valley. That is in the shape of a guarantee of approached the company?

He was speaking hoped uncharitable not be drawn. He ness of people to ruined too many good city. He complimente tee on the energy they of all the schemes the only one of them wh mediate practical featu favor the Sidney scher would involve delay.an too much putting off in would support the ame that all the schemes sh considered. As a mat he was in favor of su Canadian road, the C which had built thous railway, and yet, inst the hands of a receiver selling at par. Mr. Patterson asked lip's had considered would be entailed in the Songhees reserve obtaining of permiss harbor as contemplate muir scheme Mr. McPhillips adu pertinent question, but this proposal of the E. as one which the cor known would be met Mr. Paterson said t nember of the sub-co sented from the repor principal reasons was single line of railway to carries enough busines

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1899.

The chairman reminded the members

telephonic communication with the main-

committee had that under consideration.

Reptile Near China

Hat.

A Small One-- A Younger Member

of the Plesiosaurus

Family.

It-was thought that the sole survivor

crew of the New South Wales steamer

Emu, on lonely Suwarrow isle in the South Pacific, as told in these columns

on the arrival of the steamer Warrimoc

Nowells and companions, another repre-

his residence in the waters of the Brit-

ences, "and were nearing China Hat

when a loud splashing attracted our attention. Not 100 feet away from us.

what at first appeared to be a very large

fish was lying almost on the surface of

"We managed to get a little nearer

clearly saw that the queer looking fish

The officers of the steamer Queen

City, which arrived last night, asked if

they had heard anything of the sea ser-

pent, replied negatively: "I haven't got

time to go up town with you.'

the price," said the mate, "but I've got .

"The sea serpent will never be extinct

in Canadian waters until prohibition

The belief in Plesiosaurus and family,

ly believed to be extinct, dates back to

and the huge marine reptile tribe, usual-

the days of Pliny. The Norse writers,

however, were the most prolific produc-

ers of sea serpent stories. Olaus

Magnus tells of one the Vikings saw

that was 200 feet long and 20 feet

around, which "disturbed ships, rising up

like a mast and sometimes snapped men

from the decks." One 60 feet long was

reported to have been cast up at Stron-

say in the Orkneys. One was said to

don News of that period. H. M. S.

borne saw, one in 1877. It would ap-

exceptions, all the so-called "sea ser-

pents can be explained by reference to

some well-known animal or other na-

dium sufficient to prevent modern Zoo-

some such creature may after all exist.

Driard.

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comes into effect," said the purser.

"We had just left the island," said

sentative of the family has taken

The committee then rose to meet again

Sea-Serpent

sible to the secretary.

on Friday, June 2nd. .

Part Angeles. Mr. Ker-"Oh, but we are not talking bout Port Angeles.' Mr. Shakespeare-"Well, we have

been talking about nothing else but Port Angeles." (Loud laughter.) Ir. Ker was not surprised the C. P. N. Co. would not undertake the Port Angeles proposal, but they should have been approached relative to an improved ervice with Vancouver. He felt sure that if by the guarantee of debentures they could be induced to put on such a service as he had mentioned it would be in the interests of the citizens to entertain the idea. The passenger travel with Vancouver was bound to increase, have such a ferry, if it were to be made, to give the connection first. and he believed that if the proposal to go to Point Roberts were properly gone into, instead of bringing in reports which entailed the expenditure of so large a sum as \$150,000, reports would city that is not tributary to the city be brought in which would meet with now. the approval of the citizens. local business at Port Angeles.

Mr. Shakespeare wanted to convict As to the Victoria & Sidney, he was a Mr. Ker of advocating both the Duns- little surprised to hear it talked of as it muir and the Victoria & Sidney scheme, had been. True, there had been a but Mr. Ker said that such an accusa- scheme years ago to make it a portion tion pre-supposed his insanity. of such a connection, and there was a Mr. George Powell considered the charter granted which would have en-Point Roberts scheme visionary. He abled them to have the connection at the believed that any road which came mouth of the Fraser, but it had been down the island would be by the E. & allowed to lapse because the citizens of

He thought the committee Victoria at that time were bitterly op-N. road. could not do better than support the posed to the scheme. There was a meet-Port Angeles proposal. ing held in that hall at which the scheme Mr. Drury did not want to oppose the was condemned, and although the rail-Port Angeles scheme, because it has its way company thought they had the right attractions, but it seemed to him they to find a terminus at some suitable place could well afford to wait until all the in the city they had to stop work because schemes were thoroughly thrashed out. the Mayor said the city would oppose

he railway connection problem would their coming in. have to be solved. He was not there to As to securing the connection, he beadvocate the Point Roberts scheme, but lieved that the only way to do it success tal connection, and they would fight to there were facts which should be taken fully was to secure the trade of the the death for it. into consideration. For instance, it whole city, and the only way is to orshould not be forgotten that-going to ganize a company of business men who Angeles people did not promise to give Sidney every revolution of the car have the power to route their freight, was transcontinental connection, and wheels takes the passenger in the direc- It was not necessary to go to Point Rob- Mr. Shakespeare had to remind him that wheels takes the passenger in the direc-tion he wants to go-East. Then the nature of the country was such that a train could be run at a much greater rate of speed there than on any other line an the island. Then we would have connection with the provincial mainland where is no tail be there before the ferry connection with the provincial mainland where there is no tariff wall as on the lines would have to use the ferry to had been running for seven years and according to the story told by Robert other side of the boundary line. Al-bough a small property owner in Port large amount of the trade of the lower heard about a ferry, except some whis-Angeles, and therefore interested in see- Fraser. Very few people realize what perings about the street corners. It was companion prospectors, he spent the ing that place "boom," he could not see, that trade amounts to, but 40 or 50 per always the same way. As soon as one winter, the family of sea serpents is

great as that derived by the connection ing what they need in Vancouver and it. The cirv of Victorin was the worst of the So-Orm family, as the Norwe-with Point Roberts, for whereas at New Westminster, although they would for that kind of thing on the Const. The gians put it, had been found dead by the with Point Roberts, for whereas at New Westminster, although they would Port Angeles, we would have the benefit of through rates, we would have three. There was another thing, too, neither roads at Port Roberts, more local traffic of these schemes offered Victoria better and through rates as well. There was another thing, too, neither Mr, A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., had rate as Scheftle or Tacoma or Vancouver. Iistened with interest to what had been. The only thing that would be to be found any where the people stood together. Said As a percessurfative of the city would be the stop the Asiatic Said As a percessurfative of the city would be the stop the Asiatic

listened with interest to what had been The only thing that would be to stop the Asiatic in the legislature, and as representing steamers here. There was not much use in shipping freight here in bulk which a fast boat between here and Vancouver and as soon as a fast, boat is started by the broken for shipment back into had hesitated to express his opinion. the interior. He referred to the aid granted the V. V. For \$700,000, Victorians could build a & E. having been withdrawn, and said road from Steveston to Vancouver, a believed that if the Port Angeles scheme

tion; therefore he regarded the Duns-

muir proposal as the only one which

could be seized upon by the citizens of

cumbent upon us to get some immediate

and practical advantage. The E. & N.

railway has such financial assistance

that it can immediately do all it pro-

water to connect with Vancouver with-

out having to obtain a charter, whereas

with the Sidney road, there would be all

the influences of the other railroads to

railway that would be needed.

prevent the building of this little line of

He was speaking for himself, and toped uncharitable conclusions would

not be drawn. He believed the readi-

ness of people to impute motives had

ruined too many good proposals in the

city. He complimented the sub-commit-

tee on the energy they had evinced, but

of all the schemes there seemed to be

nediate practical features. He did not

favor the Sidney scheme, because that

would involve delay and there had been

too much putting off in this matter. He

would support the amendment, believing

that all the schemes should be carefully

considered. As a matter of sentiment,

be was in favor of supporting our own

Canadian road, the C. P. R., a road

which had built thousands of miles of

the hands of a receiver, found its stock

Mr. Patterson asked if Mr. McPhil-

ip's had considered the delay which

yould be entailed in the settlement of

the Songhees reserve question and the

btaining of permission to bridge the

arbor as contemplated by the Duns-

Mr. McPhillips admitted that was

this proposal of the E. & N. Company

no one which the company must have

nown would be met with a counter one.

Mr. Paterson said that, although a

nember of the sub-committee, he dis-

sented from the report. One of his

single line of railway to the Coast which

arries enough business to be able to

dertake the cost of operating a ferry

rrivs 80 per cent. of the trade which

He was led to believe that the C. P. R.

pal reasons was that there is no

tinent question, but he had regarded

ling at par.

alway, and yet, instead of being in

only one of them which possessed im

poses to do. They can put a boat in th

Victoria, feeling that it is absolutely in

that road would have been a link in the ferry and a steamer too, and have \$100,connection it was hoped to get at Point 000 to spare. From Steveston there were toria it would be carried—and the Roberts. He regretted the action of 17 daily stages last year, an off season, scheme would be submitted to the citithe legislature in withdrawing that aid. to Vancouver, and there would be a He approached the Port Augenes scheme, large local trade built up from there. Zens, too. He was not in layor of lay-ing the report on the table. It simply as he did all such schemes, in the way The docks would be in fresh water, of criticism, and he said that none of where they would last longer, it would them had the cardinal ingredients which be a shorter route, a shorter ferry than them had the cardinal ingredients which be a shorter route, a shorter rout connection with the great railway sys- serve and the privilege of bridging the question of transcontinental connection to a certain extent. tens, three of which are known to the harbor

committee, and they should make Vic-All Mr. Atkinson had been able to toria a common terminal point. He tell them was that the N. P. is in symwould assume, in discussing the propos- pathy with the P. A. E. Some of the an old one which was discussed some mates raised his gun to his shoulder cardinal point, and for expediency, as a plans. It would take them some time to of Victoria did not see the necessity or pent, but before he could pull the trigwas only one scheme which could be put Paterson could not see what advantage as they do now. Had they done so, the in a second vanished. We saw no furadvantage, and that is the scheme out- sont time. If the road were built and lined by Mr. Dunsmuir. It involves the they could show they had made the negranting of a great deal of money, and cessary connection, it would be different, e was not prepared to assent to it on but that would take some time. It would the terms proposed, but it is the only be foolish to commit the city at the pre-one with practical and immediate ad- sent time. The business that would be one with practical and immediate advantages. It was idle to outline the brought into the city by the Port An-Sidney railway proposal, because that geles road is not worth \$100,000. Mr. Shakespeare replied to the obroad, without connection at Point Roberts, is of no practical or immediate adjections, and in reference to the E. & vantage to us, and as he had intimated, N. scheme, said the Songhees Reserve the legislature has withdrawn the aid which might have ensured that connec-

Co if they would undertake this ferry to have only 10 per cent. of the trade done question would take a long time to set- of something like \$30,000 a month were with Victoria. Was it worth \$150,000 tre. Mr. McCandless had said wait a to be thought of. to have the small portion of the freight while, until we knew more. What did | Finally, by consent, the original mowhich comes to Victoria in bulk landed we want to know more than we knew tion was withdrawn and the amendment, in cars in the city? We must not run already? We had invited the Port day put as the original motion, daying the away with the idea that because cars' geles gentlemen over and they had com. matter over, was carried nem con. painted with the letters C. P. R. or G. given all the information, and althouga. The chairman reminded the me N. R. or N. P. R. R., or even the New the speaker had suggested when they of the committee of the arrangement York Central, came into the city, that were here that the other schemes should, made some time ago that each member would mean a great deal more business. be discussed, no one had anything to say should contribute \$1 towards the ex-And it was also a mistake to suppose about them at that time. It had been penses incurred, and especially to reward that a ferry can be run profitably only asked what guarantee had we that the the jamitor who was kept in attendance to establish a ferry which can do a large amount of the local business. 17 we that Mr. Dunsmuir would give us Then, chairman of his sub-committee, and askthe Charmer had to depend only on the transcontinental connection ? through traffic it could not run two again, it was not proposed to give them ed the chairman of the sub-committees wooks, and it would be necessary to the \$150,000 now, but they would have to turn the money over as soon as posprofitable, as would open up and con-Mr. Renouf asked what guarantee Mr. Ker asked if the transportation

there was that the ferry would be con- committee had, considered; the need of tinuously operated. It might not pay make an acre of land tributary to the and the company would quit it and the land and Ald. Williams replied that the city would be in the hole. Mr. Shakespeare replied that was a matter of detail which would have to be

attended to in the arrangements of the matters with the terminal company. Mr. Renout said the Port Angeles perple ask for \$300.000. The committee ommended offering them \$150,000. Had the Port Angeles people been approached on the amended offer? Mr. Shakespeare said no, decidedly

Continuing, Mr. Shakespeare said i regard to the Asiatic trade that would Miners Report Seeing a Marine stopped-at Port Angeles. It would he better to have a big city 18 miles a way from us than to have nothing there. A cross fire of questions then commenced, but Mr. Shakospeare continued with the assertion that what the committee meant to have was transcontinen-

Mr. Ker said the very thing the Port that the benefit to be gained by the cent of the produce is marketed here proposal crime up there were always adoption of this scheme would be so and paid for in cash, the farmers buy- two by three others put forward to kill

about six weeks ago, but no vide Mr.

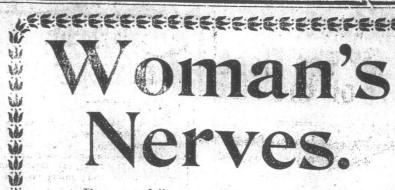
Mr. Nowells in talking of his experisome one goees to work and wires for it to be stopped. (More laughter.) He. to it, when one of my mates yelled out meant that it would be shelved for that it was a sea serpent. We then good. He had had too much experience in laying things on the table in this c'ty. was nearly ten feet in length and that

was one which should be approached "While we were watching it the servery catefully. There were two schemes pent skimmed along the surface of the

the water.

by no means extinct.

ish Columbia coast.



"Poor girl," you say, as a fainting sales-141 w lady succumbs to exhausted nerves and is prostrated. But think of the headaches, backaches, and weak, languid feelings of the thousands of women, in all walks of life, whose nerves are shattered and exhausted, and to 14 whom life is one round of misery. VI

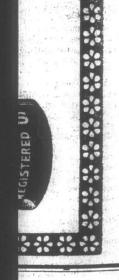
It is in the spring. when the blood is thin. watery and diseased, that the nerves are starved and exhausted for want of proper nourishment. Every spring the majority of women struggle i against the weakness of exhausted nerves, gradually growing ili more nervous ... and 27 irritable, gradually getting paler, thinner. and weaker, as the days go by. ili

Energy, appetite i and vigor disappear. One is too nervous to w sleep. The nerves of 26 the delicate female organism are powerless to control the natural Ŵ functions, and menili struction is either pro-W fuse or suppressed and W painful, causing further loss of vital force and weakness of the system. 1

Is it any wonder N that women become ir-Ŵ ritable? Is it any won-48 der that they worry over trifles and be-Ŵ come pale, thin, and 12 weak? Is it any wonder that beauty fades and they lose interest in life and become despondent?

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"omes to Victoria, which left 20 per Price 50c. a box or 3 for \$1.25, at all for the other two roads, that druggists, or sent by mail. T. MILBURN & Co., TORONTO, ONT. would mean that the one road which will connect with the P. A. E. would

before the citizens, and also a revival of water at quite a fast rate. One of my build the 100 miles of road, and Mr. transcontinental connection so vividly ger, it reared up out of the water and city would have been much more prosperous than it is. Mr. Amor De Cos- with me at the time have travelled up mos's scheme would have resulted in the coast for some time, but they greate: benefit than either of these two. never saw anything like the fish we It would have given connection not only discovered. We told our story at the with the N. P. and the G. N. R., but various places up the coast, but people also with the C. P. R. He was glad it thought that we were romancing. was likely to be revived. His worship could not see that there sea, serpeant, and a very large one at that.'

was any necessity for haste. There was no need to tie up our credit to the extent of \$150,000 and be handicapped when we came to the consideraiton of another scheme. When the P.A.E. have built their road and have the transcontinental connection, we can then decide whether it will be worth our while to have the transcontinental connection by that line.

Mr, Shakespeare disputed the statement that it would be tying up the credit Breath, Dizzy Spells and Nervous- of the city, but Hon. B. W. Pearse and the mayor again asserted it would have that effect. Mr. H. A. Munn thought it was a nar-

row view to take of the question to suppose that the freight to be brought over was only what would be needed for our own consumption. He looked forward to the extension of the E. & N. road to the north of the island, then the travel

from the south of us to the Alaskan and northern British Columbia and North- have been seen from H. M. S. Daedaluswest Territory goldfields would come in 1848 vide Times and Illustrated Lonthrough Victoria. Large settlements would be built up on the island and there Fly reported seeing one in the Gulf of would be an immense fishing industry California in 1875, and H. M. yacht Oscarried on at the north. The fish would be brought to the terminus of the road pear throughout, while, wilth very few at the north of the island and put in refrigerator cars and sent south. Mr. McCandless said he was not anx-

ous to be thought to be thwarting this tural object, yet there is still a resi-Port Angeles scheme; he was in favor of it, but he could not see any harm that logists from denying the possibility that would result from laying it over for further discussion at another time.

Ald. Williams objected to it being shelved. There was one person in that committee who was trying to kill it and who was smiling all the time because the other members of the committee were unknowingly aiding him in that attempt.

Mr. Edward Pearson, J.P., favored more time being taken for consideration. The Fraser valley trade is very important and should not be overlooked. To adopt this might kill another scheme. Mr. Shakespeare didn't see how it could kill another scheme. Surely the

city was not going to be satisfied with one road? They wanted two. Mr. McCandless urged that the matter be left over. He was in a position Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cure to say there would be developments in one of the alternate proposals within a month which would put an altogether different complexion on the matter, Ald. MacGregor placed himself on record in favor of the Port Angeles

scheme. He believed that if the first were secured the second would come along all right, too. The Port Angeles 9 - Next Drawing, Wednesday, May 31st. scheme would not affect the C.P.N. Co: 

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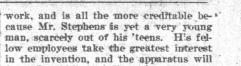
by a Victoria Boy.

A number of highly interesting experiments in connection with the X rays and high frequency were 'carried out on **Free Art Classes** Wednesday night at the club room of the Victoria Electrical Club-an organization which has been recently formed by the employees of the B. C. Electrical Railway Company, Messrs. C. E. Step-The Canadian Royal Art Union hens, W. Carse and H. Brown officiating. It is claimed this is the only thor- EMBRACED THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

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transformers and two condensors, the current entering the first transformer at. voltage of 52 and issuing into the Crook's tube at 250,000. The machine is perfect down to the minutest detail The Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited, and is beautifully finished. The photographs which have been taken are of the

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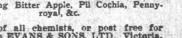


form the subject of discussion at future meetings of the club. Mr. Stephens will be pleased to show the result of his labor to anyone interested in photography or electrical matters, and to place it at the disposal of any member of the medical profession requiring the use of the X rays.

New York, May 12.-It is announced in the Herald that Rev. C. W. Delyon entire machine, with the exception of the Nichols, the well known Episcopal clergy-Crook's tube, was constructed by Mr. man, has withdrawn from the Episcopal church and embraced the Catholic faith.



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The catch in detail was as follows. Geneva, Capt. Byers, 1,582 skins. Mermaid, Capt. LeBlance, 1,290 skins.

the vessel. Only a few passengers knew | lacked combination and the Nanaimo team P. S .- It is the most sham marique creseimus." held in the Board of Trade rooms on Ocean Belle, Capt. Levander, 727 ied under the Union Jack With the addi-Are you nerrous?
Are you nerrous?
Do you get dizzy?
Have you no energy?
Do you have cold feet?
Do you get miserable?
Do you get tired eacily. Wednesday evening to take into considthat the ship was on fire, and upon re-Was unexpectedly str -James Black, pantryman of the R. since Great Britain has been quest they maintained a discreet silence. tion of Mike Finisison and Walter Miller eration the preliminary steps for placing Otto, Capt. Goss, 725 skins. P. Rithet, was taken very sick on board Really, that flag you had Time and again when it seemed that the the Nanaimottes had a really good combina-Penelope, Capt. Macaulay, 613 skins. Enterprise, Capt. Anderson, 601 before the public the suggested scheme that steamer on her way to port last with the fire was under control, it broke out in tion, and the score, 6 to 2, is not to be shed, during the trial, ough for the connection of Victoria night, and had to be removed in a hack on this sed any more. new places, and it was nearly two hours wondered at under the circumstances. Do you feel miserable? Do you fave hot flashes? Is evenight blurred? Have you a pain in the back? Is your flesh soft and flabby? Are your spirits low at times? Is there bloating after eating? Have you a guilting in barole? Mainland via Sidney. skins. to his cabin on Humboldt street, where -before danger was over. The store room Zillah May, Capt. Haan, 537 skins. On the Mainland. It is inferred that Perrier he shortly afterwards died. Dr. Cromp--Captain Gaudin is in receipt of in- was badly flooded but the entire damage Boreales, Capt. Harold, 524 skins. -Captain Gaudin is in receipt of in-structions from Fisheries Inspector Me-was light. The Empress got away early this manning with row for of her pas-The New Westminster, May 13.-(Special)in a similar strain to the l ton, who was summoned to the case, Umbina, Capt. Peffer. 450 skins concluded from the symptoms, that Justice. Nab to the effect that permits to act as | this morning with very few of her pas-Ainako, Capt. G. Heater, 449 skins. teams did battle here to-day, and New There was some excitement Black had taken methylated spirits, in boat pullers on the Fraser during the sengers aware of the fire on board. Her Viva, Capt. D. McPhee, 442 skins. Westminster secured the victory by 5 goals 17. Have you a gurghing in bowels! 18. Is there throbbing in stomach? 19. Is there a general feeling of consequence of a protracted drunk upon on Friday morning. When Diana, Capt. D. Todd, 419 skins, salmon fishing season will be issued to delay in port was caused by the trouble land a cow, which had been which he has been of late. A post to 2. The teams were as follows: experienced in getting her new refriger-Arietes, Capt. Heater, 402 skins. aliens. Tax receipts are not now asked mortem was held to-day, and an inquest river on the steamer Hatti Vancouver. 20. Do these feelings affect your memory? Hatzic, Capt, Daley, 393 skins. for from applicants for fishing licenses. ator plant in shape. The prompt action New Westminster will be held when the Rithet returns to animal jumped overboard. New Westminster. ...Goal..... B. Cheyne ...Point.... R. Cheyne ...Point.... T. Gifford 1st Defence. W. Gaibraith .2nd Defence. C. K. Snell ...Centre... C. D. Peele Srd Home. A. Turnbull .2nd Home. W. Gifford .1st Home. H. Ryall of the officers and crew undoubtedly sav-Matheson Reynolds Dora Sieward, Capt. Sieward, 318 -----had been in the water for s morrow, as some necessary witnesses are 21. Are you short of breath upon exer 22. Is the circulation of the blood ed the vessel from serious damage by -Ah Wong, a "bossee" Chinaman, skins. aboard her. Deceased has been on the Allen., was beached under the mark Beatrice, Capt. A. McDougall, 310 C. P. N. service a number of years, working on Carey road, was up in the fire. At the time the blaze was discov-Hill. gish? then conducted to the con provincial court this afternoon for fail ered there was a considerable quantity ing to pay the provincial tax on the five Morrison If you have some of the above symptoms you have Catarrh of the Liver. Cut out this slip and send it marked to Dr. Sproule, B.A., English Catarrh Specialist (formerly surgeon British Royal Naval Service, 7 Hoane street, Boston. He will advise you free. skins. and was about 30 years of age. He was Square, where she was given W. Foreman. W. Chase... Favorite, Capt. L. McLean, 278 William Brown, an employe unmarried. skins. Chinamen in his employ. He was comroom which would cause a hig fire had way power house, Burnaby, Minnie, Gapt. V. Jackson, 236 skins. owan ..... -A movement which is likely to be it not been discovered early in the evenpelled to pay the tax and costs. Ah painful injury the other even ...H. Ryall Peel Mary Taylor, -----, 200 skins (approductive of much good for the province Suey, who has three employees who have ing. Barr. some others, was engaged in proximately). Emma and Louise, Capt. utside Home.... is that represented by Rev. C. S. Mearns, not paid the tax, also comes up this af-A. Foreman.....Inside Home.....S. Peele S. Sykes......Field Captain....J. Mahony W. Brown.......Umpires...G. Armstrong rails under a car, when, Steamer Queen City, Capt. Foote, re-White, 2 of West Jeddore, Nova Scotia, who is ternoon. chance, Brown got h's thur ompiled 71 runs (C. Schwengers 15, B. skins. Total, 11,306. turned from the northern coast ports now in the city. Mr. Mearns has come med. Subsequently, on visiti It will be seen that the Terminal City The 19 schooners, exclusive of the last night after a stormy passage, bring--The remains of the late James Black out to British Columbia to look over the Schwengers 56, not out) and captured a t was found necessary to who was employed at the time of his death as nantryman on the steamer her miscellaneous collection of freight team included a considerable proportion wicket for 23 runs. Warden, McLean and Emma and Louise, gave employment to ground with a view to preparing for the first joint of the damaged m Chief McPhie and Captain V of new material, Reynolds and Barr being 173 whites and 323 Indians. death as pantryman on the steamer Coles also reached double figures for the immigration of a large number of famseveral shipments of furs, valued at the only veterans. The other players have regiment, whereas the only member of the Every returning captain this season ilies to this province from the coast of Rithet, were yesterday interred in Ross fire department, on Friday about \$12,000. The principal shipper guined reputations in the Intermediate reported that the seals were plentiful-Albion team to emerge from the unit rank Bay cemetery, the funeral cortege probig 700-1b. fire alarm bell an Nova Scotia. The young men have bewas Robert Cunningham, who was a League series and certainly justified their big herds being seen from off Middleton was Green, who just managed it. The from the temporary tower on ceeding thence from Hanna's parlors. come imbued with the desire to "come choice for the senior team. They showed Island, away north of the Fairweather passenger. Included among the furs out West" and the infection has spread Rev. A. B. Winchester conducted the scores were: to the tower of the new fi some pretty lacrosse combination, but were were heaver, hear wolverine, offer and grounds. All laugh heartily at the idea to such an extent that about two hun- services. 'A large number of friends of corner of Queen's avenue of Dr. Starr Jordan's vanishing seat lynx skins, the winter's takes of /the overweighted by their opponents, who exthe deceased were in attendance. street. dred families are now awaiting the re-Martin c L. York, b W. York ..... hibited good combination play and marvelhunters who trap in the northern herds, and offer amendments substitutsult of the reverend gentleman's mission. ------Rankin b W. York ..... lous speed. wildernesses and dispose of their catches VANCOUVER. ing the word "increasing" for "vanish--William B. Smith, a stonecutter, Swinnerton b Schwengers..... He will inetrview the provincial govern Following is a summary of the games: to the northern storekeepers. Besides In connection with the h who has been suffering from consump-J E. Martin b Schwengers..... ment and intends to afterwards visit the At Grant's wharf a squad of men are Game 1, won by Westminster-time, 1 the furs there were consignments of rangement, a meeting will | tion and an inmate of the Jubilee hosat work ping the salted skins into barrels for septent to the London mar-ket. Several big consignments will be West Coast of the island. Foulkes, run out..... clams from R. Drainey's cannery at min.; game 2, won by Vancouver-time, 12 pital for some time, died yesterday. He committee room, city hall Green b W. York..... (From Saturday's Dally.) Namu, and seven hundred kits of mins.; game 3, won by Westminster-time, arrange sports to be held : was 40 years of age and a native of Griffiths c Coles, b Schwengers..... 15 sec.: game 4, won by Westminster-time, oolichans were brought for the Victoria. -The inquest on the body of the late day afternoon. England. The funeral will take place Hardie b Schwengers..... forwarded in a few days. market. Another item of the cargo was 61/2 mins.; game 5, won by Westminster-Forter p W. York..... A real estate deal of con James Black, pantryman on the steamer to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 the supply of box lumber from the nor- time, 12 mins.; game 6, won by Westmin-As in the majority of past seasons, portance has just been put R. P. Rithet, is to take place this afo'clock from Hanna's parlors. A meet Ives 1 b w Schwengers..... thern saw mills for M. R. Smith & Co. ster-time, 10 m'ns.; game 7, won by Vanthe sea has had its quota of sacrificeswhich the property just ing of the Stonecutters' Union will be ternoon on the arrival of the Rithet. Berkeley, not out..... eight in all. The three given above News was brought by the Queen City couver-time, 20 mins. on board of which the necessary wit-Savoy restaurant, Cordova held this evening to arrange the funeral. that the Wallace brothers have begun Chub Quigley made an efficient referee. Extras were lost from the Diana, three were nto the hands of Innes, nesses are. lost from the Mary Taylor and two and the game throughout was clean and fishing on the Skeena. They propose -Grand Master Henderson of the L Akroyd. They purchased ( -A. D. McKinnon arrived from Che-mainus by the noon train with some speci-mens of quartz found in the locality of naimo lodge on Wednesday evening, and from the Minnie. There were also sevto cure spring salmon and salt it for the gentlemanly. First-class lacrosse it hard-Mr. Ceperley, at \$200 a fo Oriental market. Among the passen- in was, but for the opening match of the Fifth Regiment. eral narrowsescapes. Two Indians lost build stores on it shortly. from the Dora Sieward made their way gers were six Indians, one of whom is season it was fully up to the usual stan-Warden b Fowkes..... stood. Several deals in Ha Mount Sicker, which is estimated to go will return to the city on Thursday. In being brought down to be tried for dord. ashore after a two days fight. McLean c W. York, b Swinnerton .... Two properties are now pending. \$10,000 to the ton. The quartz is very the evening of that day he will visit pretty; white stuff and gold can be seen Dominion Lodge and on Friday evening, ... York b Swinnerton ..... Indians of the Penelope were lost and manslaughter, having caused the death The school board held THE RING. drifted about for some time before beof a tribesmen on the Naas. The fire at the Alert Bay saw mills was n Schwengers, run ou..... nonthly meeting on Wednesd ali through it with the naked eye. Mc- Peerless Lodge. Vancouver Oddfellows McCoy's Challenge. 3. Schwengers, run out..... ing picked up by another schooner Six applications for the p Kinnon refuses to say where he found it. will be over in force for the 24th, and small one. The boiler room suffered slight damage. The mill had a close call, however. The Hudson's Bay river re were also a number of unrecord-Coles, not out ..... Boston, Mass., May 13-In reply to a Superintendent of Education ed adventures, for sealers are not given the city lodges have appointed a com-Wilson, Wewitt, Futcher, Williams, did challenge by Kid McCoy to aspirants for ceived, the local applicants -Passengers of the Amur give the to airing their hardships and discussing mittee to receive and entertain the visicall, nowever. The Hudson's Day fiver the indidieweight championship, wm. E. steamer Caledonia was still fast in the Perce, manager of George Byers, to-day canyon of the Skeens when the Quern deposited \$500 as a guarantee to match City came down. She band big tand Byers, against McCoy at middleweight, of passengers and Acaptic The Cale Pierce will be satisfied to have the affair donia will remain fast until the water decided at Denver. the middleweight championship, Wm. E. not bat. spector Cowperthwaite. Pro-Tout, and Professor Withs news that a new paper has been started tors. 'Steamer Yosemite has been chartheir adventures in search of the seal, Extras at Atlin, called the Atlin Claim. Hans tered and will arrive about noon. "that all women may walk gay." The owners are already considering preparations for the "smoky sens" and next week Capt. Balcom's schoeners, the Victoria and Zillah May, will go on the Helgeson, M. P., P., is visiting the dis- Wednesday evening Kayler, Michigan: Argue. On 1 af my attack more Columbia Lodge Prairie, and S. Lang, of Ma rict. A large sepia drawing of Atlin will confer the first degree. The Regiment team plays against the R. applying. A special meeting and a topographical map have been sent M. A. next Saturday at the grounds of the -Richard Carter, provincial revenue the appointment will be h rises. Mining operations are in pro-gress on the properties owned by by Mr. Brownlee, to the provincial latter, and members are requested to turn nesday evening. May 17th. ways. It is expected that at least 30 government. tax collector, had Samuel J. Jennings THE OAR. out to the nightly practices to be held this The new drill hall to be and John R. Jennings before the police schooners will go to Behring Sea. -An accident which might have been magistrate this morning for refusing to Henry Saunders, of this city, at Vancouver's Hope. week. -----Vancouver will be constru Kill Bella, Rivers Inlet, and good ore is being taken out. The Queen City re-Bob Johnson has been training the boys what on the lines of the drill hall. The hall will be attended by much more serious results. WHOOPING COUGH. pay the revenue tax upon five Japanese of the Vancouver Rowing Club, and with THE WHEEL. ports seeing the following vessels: H. M. Survey Ship Egeria, engaged in work or compete in the British Columbia occurred this morning at the corner of in their employ. These Japs are engag-I had a little boy who was nearly Government and Johnson streets. A ed in cutting wood beyond the Royat the corner of Dunsmuir The World's Meet. Chinaman proceeding up Johnson street Oaks, and after a number of unsuccesstoria to compete in the British Columbia dead from an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chamberat Quathiaski Cove; the City of Seattle, The committee in charge of the world's treets, onnosite the northeas on a bicycle at a high rate of speed. col- ful attempts to secure the revenue tax championship should give the holders of bound to Lynn canal; the tug Trout that title a hard fight for first place. the Cambie street grounds. bicycle meet to be held in Montreal decided lided with Mr. Rourke, the Yates street from their employers, Mr. Carter had lain's Cough Remedy. I did not think front will face on Beattie badour, bound to the River's Inlet canthat there will be three days' racing dur fobacconist, and knocked him down. The them summoned. Sergeant Langley, of neries; river steamer Sybil, coaling at Comox, preparatory to her voyage to St. Michaels, and the D. G. S. Quadra, enentrance being flanked by two that any medicine would help him, but ing the week from August 7 to 12. CRICKET. Chinaman was riding between the tram the provincial police, prosecuted, while after giving him a few doses of that towers. A double entrance rails and was unable to change his John R. Jennings occupied the time of Soldiers Win. also be placed on Dunsmuir remedy I noticed an improvement, and BIRTH. the basement, in addition to t and fuel rooms, accommodati one bottle cured him entirely. It is the course, and Mr. Rourke had no time to the court for over an hour and a half in best cough medicine I ever had in the evade the flying wheel. The tire of the evading the issue To quote the flying the second second the time of the evaluation of the second s gaged in work on the beacons at Comox. The Queen City will sail for Naas, Ats Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon BRYNILDSEN-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brynildsen, of Bella Coola, B. C., May 3rd, a son. best cough medicine I ever had in the house.—J. L. Moore. South Burgetts-town, Pa. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. \* \* He was fortunately comparatively unevading the issue. To quote his own Skidegate and other northern ports on words, "he had been put to some trou. Monday. the Fifth Regiment and Albion Cricket provided for a bowling alley Club elevens met for the first time this season, and the former scored an easy ube gallery. The main hall To be free from sick headache, billors-ness constitution, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gent-ly stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile. victory by 6 wickets and 90 runs. The oached by a spacious entr credit of this victory belongs in a great measure to the brothers Schwengers, who

spirits.

be a picture of a busy whart with large steamboats loading and in the back-This condition results from the liver being for that, if they are carried as in any other British colo yet reported, was 11,306 skins, an averaffected by catarrh extending from the found that deceased came to his death smouldering waste. There was little or on Saturday morning were not at all surground will be shown a large city with age of nearly 600 skins per schooner. by taking an overdose of methylated stomach into the tubes of the liver. no excitement and the dense volumes of prised to learn that the Coal City boys will see who will have the teeming manufactories. The motto "By Words are sent to Ottawa smoke that came from the burning waste Lad proved too much for the representatives sea and land we prosper" will be latin- Are you constipated?
 Is your complexion bad?
 Are you sleepy in the daytime?
 Are you trittable? -A meeting of business men is to be were confined to the lower portion of the Capital. On the field the Victorians I remain, ized and will henceforth read, "Terra

rovincial News 

There is hope of the early closing

wement taking definite shape here as

well as in Vancouver, Messrs. Reichen-

bach and George Adams are taking

ound a petition to have Wednesday

The eighth annual convention of the

Epworth League and Sunday School As-

sociation of the Methodist church of

morning. The horses attached to Mr.

rig had just been stopped in the asylum

rounds, and the driver was busy in-

forward, near the horses, when the lat-

ter started. Mr. McCulloch was knock-

wagon, but managed to hang on for

some time, until he deemed it best to

wheels passed over him, and the horses

continued their mad run for some dis-

ance before they got clear of the wagon.

No damage was done except to the har-

Some thousand dollars' worth of terra-

Montreal building, work on which had been

on Thursday one was received by the Co-

lumbia, in the form of an open letter to

"(To be published.)

You and that Pauline Pease went and

butchered the deceased after her death, to

revenge yourself on me for your sweet

little darling, and agreed with the doctors

prove it at any time, to any man living.

A special meeting to go into

ppointment will be held on Wed-

new drill hall to be erected in

uver will be constructed some-

hall. The hall will be situate on

orner of Dunsmuir and Beattie

cambie street grounds. The main

opposite the northeast corner of

being flanked by two handsome

placed on Dunsmuir street. In

ment, in addition to the furnace

ery. The main hall will be ap-

double entrance door will

the lines of the Victoria

evening. May 17th.

Words are sent to Ottawa about it.

the chief, which reads as follows:

To Chief of Police Carty:

suspended, pending its arrival.

ing situated on Queen's avenue.

Murchie,

As he struck the ground, the

British Columbia will be held in this

tternoon declared a half-holiday.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

of his fingers.

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CURE

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OF THE LIVER the liver being

ling from the

hall way, on which will lead recreation and reading procest la vatories, etc. 21 be main floor will be 81 by 156 feet. This hall will be overlooked by three galleries. Accommodation is also provided for armories, company officers' quarters, orderly rooms, band room, quartermasters' stores, officers and sergeants' mess, etc. The top rooms in the two turrets will be utilised for caretakers' quarters and chicken thieves are again, causing other in the West End, and in the other purposes. Vancouver, May 12.-Deadman's Iss. ntral part of the city.

land is still held by the provincial government, city and Mr. Ludgate's guards. Yesterday soundings were taken by Mr. Ludgate, and the exact location of the mill decided upon: Mayor Garden this morning received a letter from Hon." Mr. Cotton saying: "In the event of the province's claim to the island being sustained, you may expect the government to deal with it as it sees in the best provincial interests." Donald Perrier, sentenced to be hung-

city, commencing on Faursday, May Sth, and continuing in session for four ed at Westminster on the 30th for the murder of Jennie Anderson, has resort-On Tuesday a workman on one of the ed to an old ruse. He has written letters to the press and chief of police evinew blocks met with a very painful ac-

cident which will incapacitate him for a dently to convey the impression that he few days at least. He was engaged, is insane. An unknown Italian was ran down with a hammer and nails, and an unfor-

tunate stroke drove a nail through one last night on Granville street bridge by a tram car. He was found lying in a There was a runaway on Wednesday

heap on the car fender. He is unconscious, and is not expected to recover. McCulloch's milk wagon ran away. The He sustained a bad fracture of the skull. Vancouver, May 13.-It is currently re-ported that Mr. Ludgate will again send side the covered wagon, adjusting the men to Deadman's Island early on Monday milk cans, Mr. McCulloch himself being morning to start the work of clearing for the saw mill. Mr. Ludgate said to-day, however, that he would do nothing until down between the horses and the he heard further from the provincial gov-Chief of Police Stewart is dying. He

has been unconscious for some hours. Miss Louise Edgett, of the East End School, has been granted a two months' leave of absence on account of sickness. Messrs. McLennan & McFeely are about to build a spacious warehouse on the southeast corner of Hastings and Abbott

streets. It will be a four-storey and base- Journal. otta has arrived for the new Bank of ment block, and the work will be commenced shortly.

### GOLDEN.

In spite of the unfavorable, weather, The trustees of the Golden school have good progress is being made on the resiapplied to the department for an assistant of Mr. B. W. Shiles. The work is acher on account of the increase in the being done by Contractors Buckland and who have also nearly finished a school attendance. The C. P. R. have acted in a publicresidence for Captain Card, and one for Fisheries Inspector McNab, the latter bespirited manner over the fre'ght for the fire engine recently imported from the east.

Donald Perrier, the condemned murderer a cheque for \$90 refund of freight on acof Jenn'e Anderson, has taken to holding count of the engine. long conversations with himself, and the Last week the first party of the season result of his cogitations is that he is now left Golden for Tete Jaune Cache and other writing letters. While admitting that he parties will follow rapidly. The party conmade four of the wounds inflicted on his sisted of Malcolm McDonald and mate, who victim, he insists that Chief of Police built a boat at Golden, and, with their suppartment arrived here for the first time, Carty made the other ten, and that the plies, started to take the Columbia river chief, the doctor, the undertaker, and the to the Big Bend, and go thence by Canoe oner were in league, and determined to river, by which means they would get to have him hanged. On Wednesday Chief w'thin 20 miles of Tete Jaune Cache all Carty received a letter from Perrier, and the way from Golden by water.

NELSON. The marriage of J. F. Burn, barrister, of

Ymir, and Miss Whitney, of MacLeod, took place on Monday afternoon at St. Saviour church, Nelson, Rev. Mr. Akehurst offic'at-

ing. Two patients from Ymir named Pierce Kearns and J. Pyr were received at the culty between the board and the education and witnesses to have me convicted. The doctors kootenay Lake general hospital on Sunday evening. I can day evening. Kearna, who is a miner, dosing of the school, was gone into. The was going up to work on a claim on school trustees impressed the minister of can have every one of you hanged publicly when the pack overbalanced him and he for that, if they are carried here the same fell, badly fracturing his left arm near, the toria' show that it is willing to meet the captain Oscar V. de Satge, R.N., comwill see who will have the best langh. Ymir and split h's knee cap.

### as we believe the present time to be most, "tross, for \$12,000; "Alessrs." McKinney. fire be it resolved that this council do begin work.

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mmediately take steps to secure a site and proceed to erect suitable buildings thereon. for the mode and purposes of this Trades and Labor Conneil; And be ic further resolved that a large and repre-sontative committee be appointed to be called the site and building committee of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council."

On Thursday the police were notified lington & Nelson rallway as quick as they that a fisherman named Wood had lost get through there. his boat and its contents; including a good rifle. Provincial Officer Campbell was also informed of the loss, and on Friday morn-'ng the boat, minus the Afle, was recovered, it having been located in Coal Harbor. The some morning the police got wind that a quantity of supposed stolen goods were carhed in the park, near the foreshore of Coal Harbor. In the cache wis found the rifle supposed to have been stolen from the boat: also a quantity of butter in tubs, hams, and other provisions, gunpowder, wadds, etc., and several suits of cloth-

ing. Two men, Robert Miller and Fred Hask'ns, charged with stealing the boat and other effects, were sentenced to sixand four months' hard labor, respectively, on Saturday, by the police magistrate. ASHCROFT.

there may be some interruption to railway service for a few days. On Friday Mr. Shaw, of the school board, was informed by letter from Mr. Robinson, superintendent of schools, that plans, etc., for the new school house would be sent VETT SOON. Mr. W. F. Gore, who is one of the pioneer dredging men of British Columbia,

spent a couple of days in town last week. He is operating a dredge on Big Bar, about 60 miles from Ashcroft. He is raising about 600 yards of ground per day of ten hours and is saving the gold. In the near future he will put in an electric light plant and work nights also. The plant is, we are assured by Mr. Gore, paying well

and is a complete success. He will return to Big Bar in a day or two.-Ashcroft ROSSLAND.

Wm. H. Teall died at his home in this city of typhoid pneumonia on Sunday. He was taken ill on Monday, April 23, He was 37 years old, and leaves a wife to mourn his loss. He has been in this camp since January, 1898, and has been employ-

ed in the War Eagle mine. The work of excavating under the Western hotel, on Second avenue, is now com-The company have handed to Mr. Haggen plete, and the carpenters are at work putting in the lower story. Voting on the debenture by-law to raise \$25,000 for street improvements and the latter part of May. \$150,000 water works by-law takes place on Monulay, May 22. The night the new chief of the fire de-at Windermere immediately. on Monday, May 22.

> nimely, March 21st, a del'berate attempt was made to burn down the block in the rear of De Voin & Patterson's cigar store. On Wednesday night another attempt was made on the same lines in the same place, but the flames were accidentally seen by James P. Fay and Mrs Morgan, who at

once set to work to suppress the fire and in a few minutes had it out without the aid of the fire department. Hon. J. Fred Hume had a conference from the government to put the reserve with members of the Nelson school board in presentable condition, and a small army

on Wednesday afternoon, when the diffi-

I remain, D. PERRIER. P. S.-It is the most shameful case car-bar's on's Bay Company's building on the cor-son's bay Company's building on the con-son's bay Company's bay Company's building on the co department that they of Baker and Stanley streets. The under the Union Jack for trial even to the ince Great Britain has been Great Britain. plans call for a building sixty by ninety expend in conjunction with the governfeet, two stories high, with pressed brick ment's local architect the \$2,000 voted for Really, that flag you had flying on that the completion of the two unfinished rooms. shed, during the trial, ought never to fly fronts on Baker and Stanley streets. The cost of the same completed is estimated if this is done, they say that they could ewing to ill health. on this sed any more. D. PERRIER." at \$30,000. It is inferred that Perrier has written in fifteen days and the furnishing of the Wm. Hodson, who was formerly employ in a similar strain to the Department of two aditional teachers and the supplemented in the C. P. R. station, d'ed in the New Westminster asylum on Sunday. The ing of the incidental grant by \$150 would There was some excitement at the market wine out all differences. deceased underwent an operation on his on Friday morning. When attempting to skull some time ago, but the relief was and a cow, which had been brought down FERNIE. only temporary, and a New York specialriver on the steamer Hattie Young, the A large number of buildings are under ist recently pronounced the case hopeless. animal jumped overboard. After the cow It may now be considered as practically construction in town. The Coal Company have shipped 200 tons had been in the water for some time, she certain that the city of Nelson will short was beached under the market wharf, and of coke to the Silver Smelter at Great Falls ly possess coke and gas works. The by en conducted to the corral on Lytton for a special test, with a view to securing laws granting a franchise for the erection Square, where she was given a sun bath. a contract as soon as their next flight of of such works in Nelson has been drafted. William Brown, an employee on the tramand on Monday received its first and secovers are ready. power house, Burnaby, met with a end readings. After giving power to the ainful injury the other evening. He, with CRESTON. gas company to build the necessary works. ome others, was engaged in raising some J. Longsdale Doupe, P.L.S. and D.L.S. the by-law goes on to provide that work ails under a car, when by some misveyor for the C. P R., has just , commust start within sixty days, and within ance, Brown got h's thumb badly jamsix months must supply gas to whoever pleted the official survey of the townsite. Subsequently, on visiting Dr. Fagan, The townsite proprietors are having conwants it. The company must also spen was found necessary to amputate the siderable street clearing and burning done. at least \$100.000 on the work. The comjoint of the damaged member. The provincial government are going to pany, in order to protect the city's electric Thief McPhie and Captain Watson, of the rect a lockup, etc., on 4th street imlight, must charge not less than \$3 per department, on Friday removed the mediately. 1,000 cubic feet of gas to consumers, and g 700-1b. fire alarm bell and attachments The Black Knight and Compton mineral under specified c'rcumstances must light on the temporary tower on Royal avenue the streets at a rate of \$2 per 1.000 feet. the tower of the new fire hall at the while they must supply the corporation corner of Queen's avenue and Eighth with power, if called upon, at the rate of \$1 per 1.000 feet. Clause 10 gives the city the right to take over the works after 10 VANCOUVER. **Our Sheet Steel** years at a price to be fixed by arbitration. In connection with the half-holiday arrangement, a meeting will be held in the Clause 11 provides that the location of the works must be approved of by the mmittee room, city hall, to-night to city, and clause 12 gives the company an rrange sports to be held next Wednes-**Pressed Brick** exclusive franchise for 25 years. day afternoon. Hon. J. Fred Hume has decided to recom A real estate deal of considerable immend a change in the location of the landortance has just been put through by registry office building. The building will hich the property just east of the probably go up on the Vernon and Stanley voy restaurant, Cordova street, passes Can't be equalled as a durable, econ street corner of the government reserve. mical, practical covering for buildings the hands of Innes, Richards & The Minister of Mines says that a start kroyd. They purchased 60 feet from will be made upon the building as soon Ceperley, at \$200 a foot, and will as the new plans are prepared and apstores on it shortly. it is underproved and tenders can be called for the Several deals in Hastings street work. With respect to court house imbe school board held its regular provements, it is not likely that anything will be done until next year, when a new nthly meeting on Wednesday evening. building will be erected. applications for the post of City The fire department was called out to intendent of Education were re-Crowder & Penzer's establishment on Westved, the local applicants being Inminster avenue on Friday evening. The roof of the building had caught fire. r Cowperthwaite, Professor Hill-Professor Witham, Messrs. but the prompt measures taken quickly pre-Michigan: Argue. Portage la vented much damage resulting. and S. Lang, of Manitoba, also

several, miners have gonetto KASLU.

The steamer Alberta came in on Monday from Bonner's Ferry with a big list of asen and large cargo of sapplies for the Kaslo & Slocan railroad work in the Lardo. They are bringing men in from the Bed-

A. McCallum presided at the services in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, during the absence of the Rev. Mr. Menzies, whose marriage with Miss Mary Allen, of Kingston, Ontario, took place at Calgary. The Kaslo R'fle Company expect their new uniforms in the course of a week. When they arrive Lieutenant Twiss will get the boys in shape for the military evolutions in Kaslo on the 24th. The company has been assiduously drilling for some time and will be able to make a creditable showing with the'r new uniforms in the celebration.

## FORT STEELE.

J. M. Clapp, the government engineer who has been in charge of the improve ment of the canyon on the Kootenay river, about five miles from Jennings, has com-Everybody anticipates high water, and pleted the work. The principal work done was blasting out a big rock which was situated in the middle of the channel in the canvon and to accomplish this 700 pounds of giant powder was put into it and was touched off by an electric battery. The removal of this rock has straightened the channel and thrown the current entirely along the eastern side of the stream, making it much easier for the boats to line up than heretofore.

KAMLOOPS.

Dr. T. W. Lambert left for Vancouve on Wednesday, where he proposes to practice his profession in future. Hugh McLean returned on Thursday night from Grand Forks, bringing with him Geo. Tierney, who will spend the next six months in jail for being drunk and disorderly; also Sullivan Ebert, who was arrected at Republic and brought over the boundary and given into Constable Dinsmore's charge. He will stand his trial in Vernon for highway robbery. The prisoner shot at Constable Garden, of Midway, and escaped to the States, where he was rested by the sheriff. WINDERMF RE. H. F. Collett, owner of Windermere townsite, has k'ndly devoted two lots to

the Episcopal church. It is understood that the Episcopal church at Donald, B. C., will be removed to Windermere during the It is understood that a Sherbrooke, Que

Windermere town lots are being disposed of very rapidly.

NEW DENVER. Constable Forbes has been moved from Three Forks to New Denver Dr. Brouse is putting his lawn tennis court in excellent shape, and it is the intention of the local club to make this one of the side attractions on May 24th.

A small appropriation has been received of men commenced the job on Tuesday.

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Detailed Losses in Skagway's to a recent arrival at the Dominion. Suspicions that he was being made the Fire--No Gold at subject of a joke gave way in the reporter's mind to a horrible fancy, that Koyokuk. perhaps the gentleman was himself deluded, and it took considerable careful questioning to straighten out the tangle, Thomas Bennett Acquitted on the after which it was made quite plain that

Charge of Murdering James Cowie.

Mr. A. Knowles is a young English-On board the steamer Utopia when man who has come out here to join a friend already here, Mr. G. Wootton. she arrived from the Sound on Saturday and as an advance guard of a party of evening were several northerners who four others who are expected to arrive in Victoria about the end of June, the reached Seattle from Skagway by the purpose of their visit being a hunting steamer Farallon. They brought news and pleasure trip to Queen Charlotte Sound. The 12-ton yacht Dolphin has that the loss from the big fire at Skagway-which was chronicled in these colbeen secured for the trip, which is ex-Dr. T. A. Wilson has returned from To-ronto. He has been in the east taking a tage City-amounts to \$16,000-a total adventure, game, and-as a remote posloss, there being no insurance. sibility perhaps gold, being the fond-The individual losses were: E. S. stones of attraction.

Brown, loss on stock of shoes, \$5,000; shoulder. Pyr slipped on the street at Shoulder. Pyr slipped on the street at Ymir and split h's knee cap. Hillyer & Co. signed the contract on Monday for the construction of the Hud. Say Company's building, on the cor-son's Bay Company's building, bass on stock of shoes, soloon, \$100; cor-son's Bay Company's building, and the cord bands and feel 's and feel 's ke a well person. 's and show that it is with of the conference will make a request

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The matter of building a hall was freely! discussed at the last meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, all members being in favor of going ahead with the work and reporting that their unions were prepared

protection-keeps out winter's cold and summer's heat-is uniformly handsome to give substantial support. The following motion was put and carried: "Whereas the present hall is, and for some time in appearance-can be most easily rast, has been, far too small for the needs applied and costs very little. of this council; And whereas the volume of husiness for transaction by this council is in either old or new buildings. will face on Beattie street, the steadily growing with the development of the city; And whereas the number of trades unions in affiliation with this coun-

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cil is continually increasing, all or nearly all of whom are desirous of holding their Metallic Roofing Co. Limited rooms, accommodation will be meetings in a property appointed labor for a howling alley and Morris hall; And whereas it is des'rable that we should have a hall sufficiently spacious to ed by a spacious entrance and accommodate mass meetings; And where-

W. R. Megaw has been elected mayor in placet of Mr. Shotford, who resigned

have the two rooms ready for occupancy The prospect of high water next month is on the increase; and heavy floods may be looked for as almost a certainty. -----

38 REVELSTOKE. 12

George Roach brought a human skull in on Sunday which he found on the h'll back of town. It is probable that it belonged to the body found up there by Ed. White about a year ago.



The School Children Will Have a Programme o of Sports at Caledonia Park.

zebue Sound. As a result of two meetings recently held by the sub-committee having in charge the arranging" of the school children's part in the Queen's Birthday celebration, the original programme will be discarded. The claims on Goat Mounta'n have been bond- first suggestion was that the boys of the ed, it is reported, to Messrs. Porter c'ty schools should parade a few of the thence to Dawson, a distance of 1,500 miles. principal streets, the parade to conclude with hoisting the flag and the singing of the National Anthem. It was found, however, that when the proposal was submit-

upon it. They pointed out that such a parade, while it might be soul inspiring to the onlookers, would be an exceedingly taire affair to the participants, and they objected to taking any part in it. On the part of the principals and teach ers of the schools, too, it was urged that the parade would involve a considerable

an ount of organization and that Mr. St. C'air could not carry it out, unaided by the teachers. The result of these representations was that the or ginal plan was abanloned. The school children's feature as now con

emplated is a much more comprehensive pian and has the approval of the children hemselves. The proposal is to give an entire afternoon to be devoted to children's sports at Caledonian Park, if possible, or if, not, at some other easily accessible grounds. The boys and girls will march in a body to the grounds and defile in suc- having many narrow escapes. He recession before the grand stand. This will be followed by a marchin, competition be- hung up at Selkirk, Hootalingua and tween picked companies of the different schools, for a flag, which has been offered ing of navigation. The Yukon and its or competition by Mr. B. W. Pearse. The tributaries are fast breaking up. Thirty finance committee has voted \$100 for the Mile river is free of ice and Fifty Mile purpose of the parade.

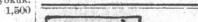
After the competition referred to, a programme of sports is designed to be taken prizes offered will not be extravagant value it is intended to make them numerous enough to excite general interest among the children.' As it is expected that about 2,400 pupils will take part the spectacle these will afford will be in itself an attractive feature.

The report of the sub-committee will be submitted on Tuesday next to the general

drick, cottage, \$500; Gussie Moore, log. Four more of the schooners of the house, \$300; Thomas Marks, cabin, \$150. sealing fleet ran down their salls in During the progress of the fire two petty thieves, G. E. Erickson and R. the harbor this morning, home from Jackson, were arrested by the city mar-bal for steeling from the goods taken shal for stealing from the goods taken, trice, Capt. McDougall, the Aihoka," from the stores.

Another item of news of interest to Capt. Heater, and the Boreales, Victorians brought by the miners was Capt. Harold. The Favorite had 271 the acquital of Thomas C. Bennett of skins, the Beatrice 310, the Ainoka 450. the charge of murdering James Cowie. | and the Boreales 524-200 of her own Bennett was purser of the river steamer and 324 brought to port for the Mer-Nora of the Klondike and Lake Bennett maid. The Favorite came in with ther Navigation Company, and killed James flag half mast, for death had claimed Cowie, the steward of that vessel, at her mate, Alex. Rippon, as reported in White Horse rapids in August last. News is also given that A. H. Fysh and W. Williams reached Dawson April 15 on foot from Kotzebue Sound. Fysh and Williams formed two of a party of eighteen who left Iowa last summer and joined the big rush which landed 2 .- . 000 people on the various rivers of Kot-The party established winter quarters 300 miles up the Kowak river. After

untold hardships and labor they decided there was no gold in the country. On February 19 Fysh and Williams struck last season. out over the divide to the Koyokuk.



Mr. Fysh reports that Kotzebue Sound is thickly peopled with an intelligent race of Indians closely resembling Japanese in habits and physique. Their ted to the boys, they put an emphatic veto principal diet heretofore has been dried salmon, but the abundance of white man's food last summer was the cause of laying away less than half a crop of salmon.

The result this winter was that the illy-nourished natives have been dying off like sheep. He says the opening of Behring sea will see the exodus of the, last white man and only a scattering of cabins will mark the scene of one of the most disastrous gold hunting expeditions sinces Cortes landed on the coast of

Florida. W. L. Siegle, a United States mail carrier, arrived at Skagway from Dawson on May 5th with 165 pounds of mail matter from points on the American side of the Yukon, commencing at St. Michael. He made the trip in fifteen days. He broke through the ice several times. ports that five large mails for Dawson White Horse will have to wait the openriver is open from White Horse rapids

to Lake Marsh. Captain Wallace Langley reached part in by the children, and while the Skagway on May 5 from Victoria with a grant for the construction of the Atlin Short Line Railway & Navigation Company, a narrow gauge road of two and a quarter miles, to connect steamboat navigation between Lake Bennett and Atlin.

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes. Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick head ache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

these columns. But three more schooners are looked for from the coast, the Arietis, Penelope and Hatzic. The Dora Sieward, Mary Taylor and Diana will ontfit for their northern cruise on the coast, the former for Behring Sea and the other two for an otter hunting cruise. The Mermaid will go direct from the coast to the Copper Islands. The catch of the fleet on the coast this spring will amount to approximately 10,000 skins, which makes an average of 500 skins for the 20 vessels, a much bet ter average for the coast than that of

Mr. Knowles, the speaker, had come

from Winnipeg via the ordinary means.

and his yacht is the Dolphin now in the

harbor. But it was a staggerer at first.



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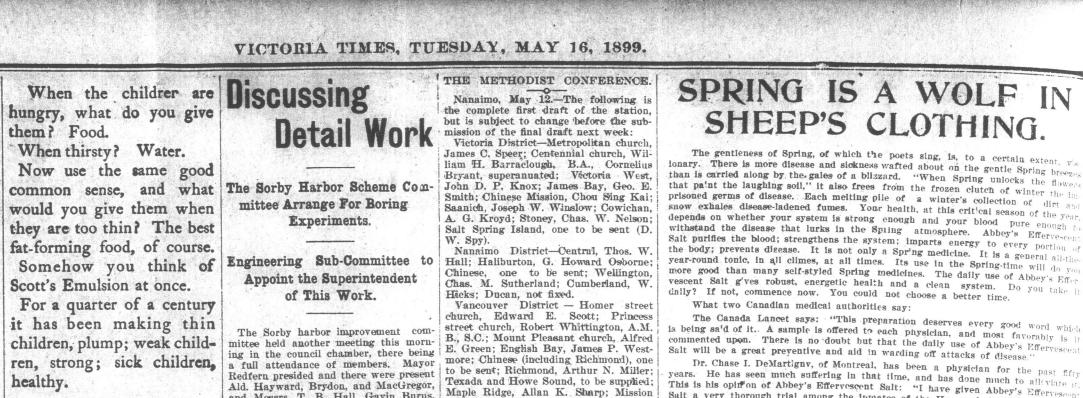
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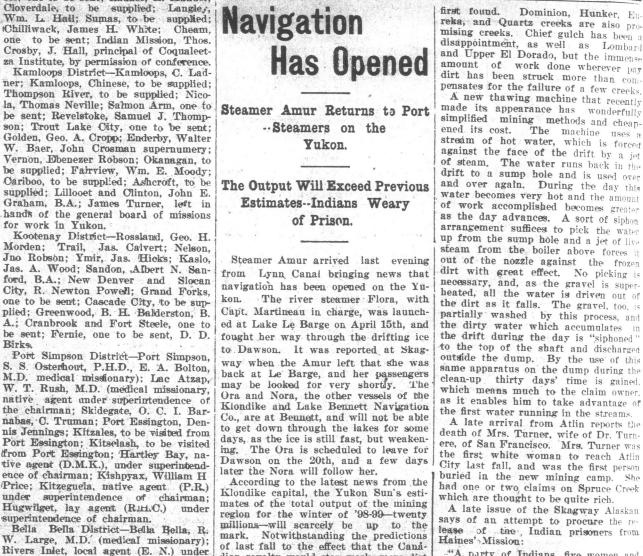
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years. He has seen much suffering in that time, and has done much to all viate it. This is his opinfon of Abbey's Effervescent Salt: "I have given Abbey's Effervescent Sait a very thorough trial among the lumates of the Honse of the Sisters of Prodence, where I am resident physician. I have found it particularly useful in CLASS Flatulency, Headache and Chronic Constipation, and am using it now in a case Rheumatism. I have tested Abbey's Effer-vescent Salt in a great number of cases. and have always found the results perfectly satisfactory. I have no hesitation in resommending Abbey's Effervescent Sait as a thoroughly reliable preparation. I may add that I use Abbey's Effervescent Salt myself every day, and have found it more ben ficial in my own case than any similar thing I have ever tried. Abbey's Effervescent Salt is known as "The Foundation of Health."

All druggists sell this standard English preparation at 60 cents a large bot: Trial size, 25 cents.



"A party of Indians, five women and six men, relatives of the Indians now dian royalty would stop work, more dirt has been taken out this year on creeks serving a sentence in the city jail, came outside of El Dorada and Bonanza than from Haines Mission vesterday



The Gateway City ] Escape From D by Fire

Seven Buildings Ground on Last.

James Freeman Suic -Big Finds Ne Cabin.

Rich Finds in th District--Busy Mines.

According to news 1 steamer Cottage City, w the onter wharf at mic trip from the North, the way, which, when the la was wrought up over across the bay, has has greater excitement. The had a narrow escape fro tion by fire on the morni May 4th. The Skagway Alaskan

the town had a wonderf cape from being wiped i erally conceded by every is only by a mere pr of the elements that all are not to-day huddled a wharves or on the side arrival of the first boat destitution and starvatio the Skagway paper, is picture. Had the wind north with the fierceness ized it for several weeks ! without water, as the to is, nothing could have from utter destruction,

wharves. All that remained of a business block of sever buildings in the heart when morning broke after tion had burnt itself out, smouldering ashes, burne all sizes, tools and other burned and twisted out gether with other debris the ruins of a great fire. Every particle of wood ashes, and excepting the heaps of blackened debri was as bare as when old ]

empted the townsite. The fire originated in th ing. A big, handsome conc W. Moyer occupied the low this building, the remaind ed in tenement flats. It family named Broemser, the second flat in the out the day before the fir carelessness left open a co stovepipe leading to the sparks from the fire in th flew out through this

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City, Robert Wilkinson; Agassiz and Hot Springs, one wanted; Japanese Mission, Gono Kaburange, B.S.C.; R. J. Irwin.

a, Thomas Neville; Salmon Arm, one to Steamer Amur Returns to Port son; Trout Lake City, one to be sent Golden, Geo. A. Cropp; Enderby, Walter W. Baer, John Crosman supernumery; Vernon, Ebenezer Robson; Okanagan, to be supplied; Fairview, Wm. E. Moody; Cariboo, to be supplied; Ashcroft, to be

Graham, B.A.; James Turner, left in or work in Yukon.

Jas. A. Wood; Sandon, Albert N. Sanford, B.A.; New Denver and Slocan City, R. Newton Powell; Grand Forks, one to be sent; Cascade City, to be supplied; Greenwood, B. H. Balderston, B.

Birks. Port Simpson District-Port Simpson . S. Osterhout, P.H.D., E. A. Bolton, M.D. medical missionary): Lac Atzap, W. T. Rush, M.D. (medical missionary, native agent under superintendence the chairman; Skidegate, O. C. I. Barnabas, C. Truman; Port Essington, Dennis Jennings; Kitzales, to be visited from Port Essington; Kitselash, to be visited from Port Essington; Hartley Bay, native agent (D.M.K.), under superintend ence of chairman: Kishovax, William H Price; Kitzeguela, native agent (P.R.) under superintendence of chairman;

Bella Bella District-Bella Bella, R. W. Large, M.D.' (medical missionary) Rivers Inlet, local agent (E. N.) under uperintendence of chairman; China Hat, native agent (G. E.) under super-Kitamaat chairman:

Westminster District-New Westmin ster Central, John J. Betts, Wilfrid J. Sipprell, B.A., B.D., principal C. M. Col lege, Thos. Pearson, supt.; New Westninster, West End, John P. Bowell Sapperton, to be supplied; West End, Chinese, Westminsetr and Lower Fraser, one to be sent; Ladner, E. Manuel Cloverdale, to be supplied; Langle, Wm. L. Hall; Sumas, to be supplied; Chilliwack, James H. White; Cheam one to be sent: Indian Mission, Thos Crosby, J. Hall, principal of Coqualeeta Institute, by permission of conference Kamloops District-Kamloops, C. Lad ner; Kamloops, Chinese, to be supplied Phompson River, to be supplied; Nicobe sent: Revelstoke, Samuel J. Thomp-

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hands of the general board of missions Kootenay District-Rossland, Geo. H. Morden; Trail, Jas. Calvert; Nelson. Jno Robson; Ymir, Jas. Hicks; Kaslo,

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Hugwilget, lay agent (RH.C.) under superintendence of chairman.

Complaint.

and Messrs. T. B. Hall, Gavin Burns, Capt. Cox, B. W. Pearse and Secretary Dowler. The Mayor read a communication

from the engineering sub-committee enclosing a resolution recommending the general committee to ask the city council to appropriate \$400 for harbor borings, and also to ask the provincial government for the loan of their plant. Communications were read from the city council stating that they had made the necessary appropriation of \$400 for borings and \$600 for sending Mr. Sorby to Ottawa. Mr. Sorby wrote committee saying he had communicated with Mr. T. S. Gore, a brother of the deputy commissioner of lands and works, and that gentleman was willing to undertake the work for \$220. If Mr. Gore were appointed, he would hand him the maps

and charts for work. Mr. Sorby suggested that Mr. Gore be given some latitude. He enclosed a letter from Mr. Gore, who itemized his bill for the work, allowing ten days for its completion, as follows:

Four men at \$2 a day.....\$ 80 

Total.....\$220 Mr. Roy intimated that the Dominion government's boring rod would be loaned for the purpose of making tests of the harbor

A long discussion ensued in regard to the employment of the engineer, some of the members objecting to taking Mr. Sorby's nominee. It was urged that a perfectly independent man, who would make an impartial report, should be engaged. Ald. Brydon pressed for the acceptance of Mr. Gore, as Mr. Sorby had given years of study to the question, and t would be unwise to over-ride his nomination. Capt. Cox pointed out the delicate position in which the committee would place the promoter of the scheme if it asked him to hand over his plans to an engineer who, perhaps, was hostile to the scheme. Mr. Burns, on the other is said while he in no way objected to Mr. Gore, the committee was there for the public, and wanted to employ an engineer, who, while not prejudiced

against the scheme, would be perfectly independent. He was anxious to have a man appointed who would enjoy confidence of both the promoter and the committee. Finally the opinion was expressed that Mr. Gore would be in every way acceptable to the committee in point of ability, but that he must be un-

-Yes. 5. Q .- Did the plaintiff contribute to the accident by any act of carelessness,

which by the exercise of ordinary care he could have avoided? A.-Yes, by tificial Manures and Their Application," by throwing down the shovel before the apron was returned to its place. His Lordship held that the last find-Alberna, -On Saturday, May 20th, at the

making in the Home Dairy," by J. W. Mc-Gillivray, Sumas; "Poultry for, Pront," by the defendants. H. G. Hall for the

probably morning and evening meetings at Luncans and some other point. Subjects: "Cattle Feeding for Dairying," by S. J. Street, Chilliwack; "Fruit Growing," by R.

Farmers'

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The Programme of the Regular

Spring Meetings of Agri-

culturalists.

Business to Come Before Regular

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Institutes.

Islands .- On Monday, May 15th, at the

Nanaimo-Cedar .- On Thursday, May 18th,

"Poultry for Profit," by Joseph

at the City Hall, Nanaimo, and school house, Parksville, on Friday, May 19th.

school house, Mayne Island. Subject

"Poultry," H. W. Holtby, Agassiz; "Co

opération," A. E. Reeve, Alberni.

W. McGillivray, Sumas,

Subject:

Moody.

Vancouver.

the Public Hall, Metchosin. Subjects: "Hog Raising for Profit," by C. D. Moggridge, Hazelmere; "Sheep," by W. Grimmér, Pender Island.

the Public School House, Royal Oak. Subects: "Hog Raising for Profit," by C. D. Farms," by A. E. Reeve, Alberni. Richmond .- On . Tuesday, the 30th May, probably one meeting at the Richmond Town Hall, Lulu Island, and another at the

ins, Sait Spring Island; "Fruit Growing," by Tom Wilson, Vancouver; "Cheap Money," by Alex. Philip, Vancouver. Maple Ridge .- On Wednesday, the 31st May, at Brennan's Hall, Westminster Junction, at 12 o'clock noon, and at the Muni-

cipal Hall, Port Haney, in the afternoon. Subjects: "Dairying," by J. T. Collins, Salt Spring Island; "Feeding Values of Itifferent Crops," by T. F. Paterson, Port Delta -On Thursday, 1st June, at the

Town Hall, Ladners. Subjects: "Pasture and Its Care," by J. T. Collins, Salt Spring Island; "Drainage," by J. W. White, Fort Haney; "Fruit Culture." by Tom Wilson,

Surrey .- On Friday, 2nd June, at the debilitated or who are suffering from Town Hall, Surrey Center. Subjects: any of the various troubles resulting "Pasture on Timber Lands," by W. Grim- from overwork, excess or youthful ermer, Pender Island; "Poultry," by Joseph | rors, are aware that most medical firms Arnould, Chilliwack." Arnould, Oninuwaes." Langley.—On Saturday, 3rd June, prob-ably at the Town Hall, Fort Langley. Subjects: "Agricultural Education in the Public Schools," by Paul Murray, Port a sufferer from above troubles and af-Hammond; "Sheep," by W. Grimmer, Pen- ter trying in vain many advertised reme-

der Island. er Island. Matsqui.-On Monday, 5th June, at the entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fin-

they are too thin? The best fat-forming food, of course. Somehow you think of Scott's Emulsion at once. For a quarter of a century it has been making thin children, plump; weak children, strong; sick children,

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Arnould, Chilliwack; "Improvement of and Breeding Dairy Cattle by Feeding," by J. to move, and was that signal given? A.

Comox .- On Thursday, May 18th, at the Agricultural Hall, Courtney. Subjects: "Different Points of Different Breeds of Cattle," by A. J. Street, Chilliwack; "Ar-I. R. Anderson, Victoria,

ing was one of contributory negligence, Court House, have ni, Subjects: "Butter-making in the Home Dairy," by ". W. Mc-Joseph Arnould, Chilliwack

Cowichan .- On Saturday, the 20th May,

M. Palmer, Victoria. Metchosin.—On Friday, ihe 26th May, at

Victoria .- On Saturday, the 27th May, at

East Vancouver School House, Central Park. Subjects: "Dairying," by J. T. Col-

P. Duff for defendants.

| plaintiff, A. P. Luxton for the defendants. The plaintiff was very much ex-

cited during the proceedings this morning, and had to be warned by His Lordship that he must remain silent or leave

the court. It is probable that a new trial will be asked for. The trial of the Indian Sonyer for at-

empted murder was continued to-day at the assizes. At the last trial statements

in the nature of confessions made by the prisoner to Gaboune, the Indian interpreter, and to Constable Frank Mur-

ray and Maitland Dougall were allowed evidence, and on that account the Moggridge, Hazelmere; "Small vs. Large Mr. Helmcken objected to these confes-

sions being made use of, and his lord-ship, Mr. Justice Martin, would not allow them in evidence. This afternoon the crown called evidence to try to prove

that before the day in question Sonyer had no money, and after he had con-

siderable. It is quite likely that the case will go to the jury to-night.

vidence was all heard last Friday and Saturday, and to-day Mr. Justice Irv-

ing is hearing argument on the points of

moving for a non-suit. The Attorney-

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

In Piercy vs. Pemberton, et al., the law in the case. The defendants are

General and W. H. Langley appear for the plaintiff and Thornton Fell and L.

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ollowing: All men who are nervous and advertising to cure these conditions resident of London, Ont., living at 4374

Odd Fellows' Hall, Abbotsford, and possi- ally he confided in an old Clergyman bly at the Dunach School, Mt. Lehman. who directed him to an eminent skill-Subjects: "Best Variety of Fruit," by T. ful physician, through whose skillful A. Sharpe, Agassiz; "Pasture on Timber | treatment a speedy and perfect cure was W. Grimmer, Pender Island; obtained. "Practical Fruit Growing and Packing," by Knowing to his own sorrow that

H. K'pp. Chilliwack. Chilliwack .- On Wednesday, 7th June, at the Court House, probably afternoon and ham considers it his duty to give his evening meetings. Subjects: "Insect fellow-men the benefit of his experience by Rev. G. W. Taylor, Gabriola Pests " Island; "Pollination," by T. A. Sharpe, anyone who will write to him in strict Agassiz; "Sheep," by W. Grimmer, Pende: Island. Kent .-- On Friday, 9th June, at I.O.G.T.

Hall, Agassiz. Subjects: "Mixed Farming," by W. H. Hayward, Metchosin; "Agricultural Education in the Public Schols," by Rev. G. W. Taylor, Gabriola Island; "Cheap Money," by Alex. Philip, Vancou

Salmon Arm .- On Monday, 12th June, at McGuire's Hall, Salmon Arm. Subjects: "Fruit Culture," by Tom Wilson, Vancouver; another subject to be arranged for. Spallumcheen.—On Tuesday, 13th June,

at the Public Hall, Enderby, and the Pub-

lic Hall, Armstrong; afternoon and even- Show that 25 per cent. of men and women ing meetings. Subjects: "Fruit Culture," by Tom Wilson, Vancouver; "Strawberry gation proves that Dr. A. W. Chase's Oint-Culture," by C. B. Harris, Salmon Arm; ment has never yet failed to cure itching possibly another subject to be arranged for. piles, and all of these men and women Osoyoos.-On Wednesday, 14th June, at could end their sufferings at once by using Raymer's Hall Kelowna. Subjects: "Fruit it. Scores of thousands have been cured by Culture," by Tom Wilson, Vancouver; th's treatment. Everybody can be cured "Strawberry Culture," by C. B. Harris, in the same way, Salmon Arm; probably another subject to

be arranged for. Besides the meetings mentioned above material change at the elevators this the following organization meetings are morning. Everybody is awaiting the outappointed to take place: Langley .- On Saturday, 27th May, at 2 Quiley's residence. at the Town Hall, Fort Langley; A.

H. P. Matthews, secretary pro. tem. Mission.-On Thursday. 8th June, at 7.30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Mission City; J. A. Catherwood, secretary pro

Victoria .- On Friday, 9th June, at 8 p.m. at the Public School House, Royal Oak; Geo. Sangster, secretary pro. tem. The business at the organization mee ings will be an address by the superintendent, election of officers and of a delegate to the Central Farmers' Institute. Sub scriptions (50c.) may be paid to the secretary pro. tem, at any time prior to the time of meetings, and the rol: signed,

IN THE LAW COURTS.

which constitutes membership.

gine.

In the case of Bowden vs. the E. & N. Railway Company, on a motion for judgment by the plaintiff, Mr. Justice Drake this morning gave judgment in favor of the defendants with costs. will be remembered that the jury, answer to the questions submitted t them, replied as follows:

-What was the cause of the accident? A .- The backing of the en 2. Q .- Did the engineer ring the bell

or give any signal before starting? A .-3. Q .- Did the plaintiff give any signal

to move? A.-Yes. 4. Q .- Was the throwing down of the shovel the usual signal for the engine

many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graand assist them to a cure by informing confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who

really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above. MRS. MILLER IN TROUBLE.

New York, May 12 .- Mrs. Maria Miler. the faith curist, who attempted to cure a Brooklyn girl's leg, was held for trial to-day charged with illegally practicing medicine.

STARTLING CONFESSIONS

suffer the tortures of itching piles. Investi-

Buffalo, N.Y., May 12 .- There was no come of the next conference at |Bishop

Are You Ever **Depressed**? And is it not due to nervous exhaus-tion? How can you have courage when suffering with headache, nerv-ous prostration, and great physical weakness? weakness? Would you like to be rid of this depression of spirits? How? By removing the cause. By taking



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er the direction of the committee alon George H. Raley; Kitlope, to be visited in regard to the location of the borings. from Kitamaat; Bella Coola, John D. Ald. MacGregor suggested that an effort Spence, M.D.: Kimsquit, to be supplied be made to secure Mr. Roy to indicate by native agent under superintendence where the borings should be made. The of chairman; Cape Mudge, missionary Mayor cautioned the committee that

only a limited amount of money was trader (R. J. W.); tribes of the Fraser Thos. Crosby (Sardis), native agent (Capt. J.); Cowichan, C. M. Tate, Dunavailable, and the employment of Mr. Roy might involve an expenditure which the council had not sufficient money to con; Victoria, lay agent (G.R.W.) under superintendence of Cowichan: Nanaimo warrant, but the members of the commissionary teacher, one to be sent, medimittee who had conversed with Mr. Rov cal missionary: Nootka Sound, to be vison the matter expressed the opinion that ited; Glad Tidings left in hands of misanything he did in that way would not ionary board. involve remuneration.

The committee then received the re-**KIDNEY DISEASES** port of the sub-committee and decided to carry out their recommendations. The question of appointing an engineer to do the work came up again, as

well as that of a superintending en-Are Positively Cured by Dodd's gineer to indicate the points at which it would be desirable to make the borings Kidney Pills, Mr. Hayward remarked how important

it was to have Mr. Roy undertake the Lanark (ounty People Know Thiswork, because, as the engineer of the Dominion government, he would be an-Their Experience Has Proved Itxious to obtain the same data as the Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Mrs. committee for the information of the de partment at Ottawa. Peter O'Brien of Kidney

Mr. MacGregor moved that Mr. Gore be appointed to undertake the borings in the harbor under the superintendenc and instructions of Mr. Roy and the en-Kilmarnock, May 12 .- The people of gineering sub-committee, provided satisthis section are among the shrewdest

factory arrangements can be made with and most level-headed people in Canada. him, and at a cost not exceeding \$400. They know a good thing when they meet Mr. Pearse objected to this, as it would give the impression that Mr. Gore it. And when they "run up against' a was the appointee of Mr. Sorby, Mr. good thing they make use of it. That Gore would be there to check Mr. Sor-

is why Dodd's Kidney Pills have such by's figures. an enormous sale in this district. That's Ald. Brydon pointed out that Mr. Gore would not be checking Mr. Sorby's the reason Dodd's Kidney Pills are used figures at all, because the latter did not in nearly every household in the counknow what the nature of the bottom of try.

the harbor was, and it was as important It is nothing unusual to hear of sevto him that this data should be obtained eral cures of Kidney Disease, every is to the committee. day, by Dodd's Kidney Pills, in this Mr. Pearse moved that the appoint neighborhood. The medicine is in uninent of an engineer to superintend the versal use. It has the record of having ork of borings be left in the hands of ompletely cured every case of Bright's he engineering sub-committee, the cost Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Lumbago, not to exceed \$400. Ald. MacGregor Rheumatism, Paralysis, Heart Failure, vithdrew his motion and seconded Mr. Urinary Disease, Diseases of Women, Pearse's, which was carried. or Blood Impurity in which it has been 'The secretary was instructed to re-

used. Our people claim that it is the lest permission of the Hon. Chief Comonly medicine on earth that will cure issioner of Lands and Works for the these diseases. an of the provincial boring plant. A still further claim is made by those

Mr. Roy will also be asked to indicate who have used Dodd's Kidney Pills. approximately on the harbor chart They assert emphatically (and to speak which sections shall be taken for boring, the truth, they bring convincing proof) that Bright's Disease and Diabetes are embraced within the scope of the work. The committee then rose. as easily cured, if Dodd's Kidney Pills

Yukon.

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are used, as is a common cold. NAVIGATION OPENED. Mrs. Peter O'Brien, of Smith's Falls, Steamer Ora Leads the Way on the

whose cure is the latest reported, has many friends in Kilmarnock, and her complete recovery amazes, while it de-A despatch from Nanaimo says the lights them. Her case was a severe one of Kidney Disease; and Dodd's Kid-

steamer Amur arrived there from Skag-way this morning and reports that the ney Pills worked a wonderfully quick and complete cure. Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all river steamer Ora has made the first trip up the Yukon. Although the ice in river is not yet completely broken. druggists at fifty cents a box, six boxes the Ora, which has a steel sheathed \$2.50, or will be sent, on receipt of prow, was the only steamer which has price, by the Dodds Medicine Co., Limitbeen able to make the trip on the river. I ed, Toronto.

was taken out in the whole district last called upon Judge Schlbrede, begging year. It would be idle to attempt to acfor the release of their friends. They curstely estimate the probable output at piteously told the judge that they would this time, but it is the belief of many not eat until he released them, but as that it will be nearer \$40,000,000 than the judge is not interested in a restaur-\$20,000,000. Hillside and bench claims ant he declined to accede to their realone on Bonanza and El Dorado have quest. The Indians also called upon been worked as extensively as creek Marshal Tanner, but as he was absent claims were last year. The supernumerin Haines Mission, Jailer Young acted ary gulches along Bonanza, such as as host. He got along all right with the Adams, Lovatt, Monte Cristo, the two "klootches." but the "bucks" became Skookums, Stampede and Irish, are all troublesome and abusive, compelling him showing up rich, and Gold Hill is reportto put one of them in jail and throw the ed as fabulously rich. French Hill, Gold Hill, the hill be-

est out of doors. Later in the day Judge Schlbrede released the one Indian tween Big and Little Skookum are all on his admission that calling Young giving fine returns. Gold Hill is par-'big bluffer' was only a joke of his." ticularly rich, especially the Lancaster News is given of a fight between claim, where from \$500 to \$800 to the claim owner and a would-be claim jump pan has been taken out. Then such er on Wolf creek, off the Tahtlan river. creeks as Gold Run, Sulphur, Quigley After some shooting, which, however, and Bear, that early in the season were did no damage, an armistice was pro regarded as of no value as producers, claimed and the matter arbitrated. have now been proved rich in spots, Messrs. Heaney and Bannerman. who and it is generally conceded that the have been packing on the Atlin trail. rehillside and bench claims will show up gold wherever the creek claims have turned by the Amur. proved to be blanks.

HOW TO GET PLUMP AND ROSY. The theory upon which this belief is Nature meant every woman to be plump

based is that the line of the old creek beds whereon the gold was deposited rosy and well developed, and if she has be crossed and recrossed the line of the come pale, weak and nervous, Dr. A. W. present creek beds, depositing gold Chase's Nerve Food will restore and re sometimes upon one side and sometimes vitalize the wasted nerve cells, make t upon the other, and that when the blood rich and pure and give new vigo present water courses were eroded in and elasticity to the whole body. For il some instances the gold from the old peculiar to women there is no remedy streams was dropped down on to the successful as this great food cure of Da beds of the new streams where it was 'A. W. Chase. At all dealers



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stores, could not be learned. estimates his loss at \$6.000. Company say their losses to \$20,000. The loss caused flagration is variously estim Skagwayans who arrived by City at from \$35,000 to \$60. While the Cottage City w way everybody was congrat ervbody else on the escape of and the firemen were being I ed for confining the fire with ed block. Had there been wind, it is said, nothing saved the town from annihils On the day following the

kan says, had the city a che

VICTORIA, B.C. Skagwayans began an agitati ter fire protection. The Ska

F IN rtain extent, vistle Spring breezes nlocks the flowers

of winter the im tion of dirt and season of the year, pure enough to ey's Effervescent every portion of a general all-the -time will do you of Abbey's Effe Do you take It

Escape From Destruction

Seven Buildings Razed to the

Last.

James Freeman Suicides at Atlin

--Big Finds Near Log

Rich Finds in the Ketchikan

District--Busy Juneau

Mines.

According to news received by the

way, which, when the last steamer left,

was wrought up over gold discoveries

The Skagway Alaskan says : "That

the town had a wonderfully narrow es-

are not to-day huddled at the end of the

rrival of the first boat for relief from

ized it for several weeks last month, and

without water, as the town practically

is, nothing could have saved the town

from utter destruction, even to the

business block of seven goodly sized buildings in the heart of Skagway,

when morning broke after the conflagra-

all sizes, tools and other metal articles,

the ruins of a great fire.

moted the townsite.

May 4th.

Cabin.

Ground on Thursday

by Fire.

good word which st favorably is it obey's Effervescent for the past fifty ich to alleviate it. bbey's Effervescent e Sisters of Proviuseful in cases of ow in a case of number of cases. no hesitation in re ation. I may add

ealth." ents a large bottle.

ound it more bene

ion, Hunker, Eueks are also progulch has been a as Lombard but the immense one wherever pay more than con of a few creeks. hine that recently has wonderfully thods and cheanmachine uses a which is forced he drift by a jet runs back in the and is used over ing the day this ot and the amount becomes greater A sort of siphon pick the water and a jet of live above forces i inst the frozen No picking is gravel is super is driven out of The gravel, too, is this process, and accumulates in day is "siphoned ft and discharged the use of this dump during the time is gained the claim owner take advantage of r in the streams. Atlin reports the wife of Dr. Turn-Mrs. Turner was to reach Atlin as the first person ining camp. She on Spruce Creek e quite rich. Skagway Alaskan to procure the reprisoners from

five women and the Indians now the city jail, came FIERCE FIRE AT SKAGWAY. The Gateway City Has a Narrow would have been able to save considerable property. When the upper part of the snow clears the hills. Brown's store was discovered ablaze,

they would have been able to confine the fire to the upper part of it and save at least \$15,000 worth of goods which are now a total loss. "The water is not always to be depended upon," says the las Isla Skagway paper, "even with the very best system in good working order, and at 1 a. occasions arise, as it did yesterday, when from some cause or other the pressure is not adequate. It is in order pressure is not adequate. It is in order for the water company to resort to ex-treme measures in its efforts to give Tells of the Operations of Trusts. reme measures in its efforts to give

Skagway a good water supply for fire protection. It is not known whether the burned district will be rebuilt this summer as several of the owners are away, and as yet know nothing of the loss they have

sustained.

While the fire was in progress, a quarrel occurred between two citizens. Ed. steamer Cottage City, which tied up at his face for a spittoon on the head. the outer wharf at midnight after a fast Bunyon then retired to a saloon, Drew, trip from the North, the town of Skag- with his ire burning within him, took a the Pilgrim's Progress though, the hatchet struck a glancing blow and did not cut into the victim's skull, otherwise he the town had a wonderfully narrow es- would now be languishing in cape from being wiped right out is gen gaol charged with murder, instead of erally conceded by every citizen, and it with assault with a deadly weapon. He is only by a mere providential accident is now in the Skagway gaol awaiting

of the elements that all our inhabitants trial, and Drew is in the doctor's hands. He was progressing favorably towards wharves or on the side hills, waiting the recovery when the Cottage City left. SUICIDE AT ATLIN.

destitution and starvation. This, says the Skagway paper, is no exaggerated picture. Had the wind been from the James Freeman Goes Out by the Shot Gun Route. north with the fierceness that character-

New was received from Atlin by the Cottage City of the suicide by shooting of James Freemen, formerly of San Francisco, who went to Atlin about three weeks ago. Freeman and his wife All that remained of a once thriving went to Skagway from California upwards of a year ago, but as he was not of an aggressive turn of mind his wife soon left him and struck out to tion had burnt itself out, were heaps of smouldering ashes, burned tin cans of support herself. This she did by work ing in restaurants at Skagway and White Pass city. Freeman worked for a short time on a pile driver for Herman Hoagland at

burned and twisted out of shape, toether with other debris that make up Skagway, and later went back to Cali-Every particle of wood was reduced to fornia. A month ago he returned to Skagway and, learning that his wife had ashes, and excepting the dirty looking gone to Atlin, he followed her, arriving heaps of blackened debris, the ground in the new goldopolis poor in purse but was as bare as when old Bill Moore preevidently proud of spirit.

The meeting of husband and wife was The fire originated in the Moyer buildnot a happy one. The latter had earned A big, handsome concern run by E. her money by hard work and was not W. Moyer occupied the lower portion of inclined to lavish it on a go-easy hus this building, the remainder being rentband. Being flat broke and discouraged. ed in tenement flats. It is said that a Freemen decided on Thursday of last week that life held no charms for him, family named Broemser, who occupied the second flat in the building, moved out the day before the fire, and in their so with a revolver he ended his exist<sup>2</sup> ence.

carelessness left open a connection in the The Canadian police furnished \$20 with stovepipe leading to the roof. The which to procure for the body a rough sparks from the fire in the store below. coffin, but in the end the wife relented flew out through this opening and fell and supplied enough cash to provide a upon some inflammable material with black cloth covering for the box. ault that the disastrons configera-Lee suggested a law making destructive FROM FALLON CREEK. tion was born. competition a criminal offence. The floor being vacant, the fire was A New Townsite Located a Short Disnabled to gain considerable headway tance from Log Cabin. before it was discovered. The first in-----timation that the building was on fire R. C. Anzer, manager of the First was when the flames burst through the Bank at Log Cabin, B. C., and James roof and lighted up the darkness of the Quinn, locator of the new townsite, to early morn. Citizens hurriedly gave the be called Quinn City, near Fallon alarm and Skagwayans nobly responded Creek, and a short distance from Log to the clang of the fire bell. Crowds Cabin, were in Skagway when the Cotsprang from their beds and hurried to tage City left. They give most encourscene. The volunteer fire department aging reports from the new strike on and the hook and ladder company, aided Fallon creek, on the Fantail trail to Atby numbers of willing workers, were lin. Mr. Anzer and Mr. Quinn own n at work, but they experienced conclaims 4 and 5 above Discovery, and iderable difficulty in getting even a have three men at work on them sinkibbling stream on the burning building to bedrock. Others who have staked The pressure was absurdly weak, are also preparing to investigate their nd before the hose was playing on the possessions, and quite a stampede is the flames had leaped across into anticipated in that new district within the building occupied by the Brown a few days. Everybody speaks favorably ada, for example. It is positively known from the flagship were Lieutenant Philip Shoe Company. The conflagration had of the new creek and Log Cabin is asen gained considerable headway and suming metropolitan airs as the result went, the flames roaring loudly, of it. There is no doubt that if the king up one building after another un- creek turns out well it will make Log the whole block of seven buildings Cabin a distributing point and help to was one red mass of flame. By this time build up that place. he streets were crowded and great ex- Mr. Quinn has taken time by the forement prevailed. It was feared that lock, and his faith in Fallon creek and the flames would race on until the whole surrounding district is so great that he own was consumed, for with the poor has staked out a townsite near Diswater supply the firemen were unable to covery, about three miles from the head ope with it.' Then it was decided to ' of Toochi lake and named it Quinn deavor to stay the progress of the fire City. clearing the buildings from either end | There are plenty of colors all along the burning block. A large body of Fallon creek, and while talking about hard workers aided the hook and ladder it to Dr. Scharschmidt, of Victoria, the pany with axe and hammer in tear- customs broker for the railroad at Log ing down the little group of small build- Cabin, the latter wagered champagne ings between the burning block and an- for the crowd that Mr. Anzer could not other big building to the northward. | find colors in three successive pans of Their work was very effective, and to gravel. The bet was taken, the crowd hem was given the credit of checking went out to Mr. Anzer's claim, and the onward march of the fire. Another not three but five pans were washed rowd demolished the small buildings at i out one after another with good colors back, and thus confined the fire in each. The doctor "set them up, within the block, for there was a big | "extra dry," in royal style, and the acant lot at the southern end. values on Fallon creek went up several work of the firemen was altopoints. The creek is about ten miles from ether futile as regards the block then rning; there was nothing for it but to Log Cabin and has a good trail to it. fire burn itself out, and satisfy | At the present time there are about mselves with staying its progress twenty men prospecting on new claims. ong the street. It burned out early on Nineteen claims are known to be staked and Skagway is well represented. morning of the 4th, but not before whole block had been completely RICH KETCHIKAN. ed to the ground. Slaty Quartz Which Assays Phenoowners and names of the builddestroyed, excepting the Moyer menally Rich. k and the Brown Shoe Company's ----0 . could not be learned. Mr. Mover John Shoenbar, a mining engineer of mates his loss at \$6.000. The Shoe nanv say their losses will amount \$20,000. The loss caused by the con- that when the snow clears from the is now frequently troubled with rheu- mediately brought forward. It refused rocky ledges there the miners who have matism. "I had a severe attack lately," tion is variously estimated by the gwayans who arrived by the Cottage from \$35,000 to \$60,000. hile the Cottage City was at Skag- ed this winter give phenomenally rich much good that I would like to know erybody was congratulating ev-else on the escape of the town. \$290,000 to the ton. It was picked ore, dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted everybody was congratulating evhowever, but yet, fabulously rich results it both for his own use and to supply the firemen were being loudly praisconfining the fire within the burn- have been secured from ore picked up it to his friends and neighbors, as every ock. Had there been the least at hazard. Dier and Johnson, Scattle family should have a bottle of it in it is said, nothing could have men who are working properties at their home, not only for rheumatism, Helm Bay, have secured \$18,000 from the town from annihilation. In the day following the disaster. their claim within a short time this bruises and burns, for which it is un-arguayans began an agitation for betfire protection. The Skagway Alas- qualities are situated there. Thorne Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and in says, had the city a chemical, they Arm also is giving good results and Vancouver.

an coast this summer, said Mr. Shoenbar, "for big money is undoubtedly to be made there. I am going back as soon as I get suppries." There will in al. prosabilityphe a big rush there as soon as News is given from Juneau that within a few days the new Zoo stamp mill will be in operation at the Treadwel

Prince of Wales Island is the scene of

mines. This mill alone will treat nearly 1,000 tons of ore a day-and the Douglas Island aggregation nearly 3.000 tons The Cottage City left for the Sound at 1 a.m. this morning. INCREASING PRICES

Washington, May 11.-Hon. James

W. Lee, of Pittsburg, attorney for sevfirst witness before the industrial commission which is inquiring into the operations of trusts. Mr. Lee's testimony was directed especially against the Standard Oil Company. Speaking of

the effects of the trust upon the con-sumer, Mr. Lee said the tendency was was wrought up over gold discoveries across the bay, has had another and greater excitement. The Gateway City had a narrow escape from utter destruc-tion by fire on the morning of Thursday, selling oil at 91 cents a gallon. The price was almost immediately reduced to 51 cents, and had remained there since, the object being to

The former price was high, but the latter was ruinously low, and while the independent company had met the reduction, it had done so at a loss. The same condition of affairs existed at other competitive points. He estimated that the Standard Company had within the past 20 years absorbed about 100 independent companies. Mr. Lee said the Standard Oil Company had made an effort to prevent the extension of the business of the independent companies

to foreign markets by buying up the tankage at given points and by selling at lower prices than prevail even in the United States. Still the independent companies were able to compete abroad, largely because in Great Britain and Germany and in some other countries competition was preserved to a greater extent than in the United States. In business at a loss. The profits made sistence, as the business in this country alone was unprofitable. At the afternoon session Mr. Lee's testimony was devoted to the effect of

the trust on the oil business. He said the aim of the trust was to get a complete monopoly of the business, fixing the price as it may please and leaving little or no profit to the producer. In il-

lustrating he said the Standard Oil Co. had maintained the price for crude oil at 05 cents per barrel for a year, and that for ten years prior to 1895 the price paid had averaged only 80 cents per barrel, whereas the average cost of production was not less than \$1

As a means of preventing trusts, Mr.

big copper discoveries. Mining men will do well to watch that part of the Alas-Germans

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1899.

How the Allied Forces in Samoa Were Led Into an Ambuscade.

Full Mail Details of the Disastrous Battle of Vailele.

Heroism of Ensign Monagham --Dead Officers Decapitated --Ears Lopped Uff.

purposes. The beach runs parallel about one-half mile away. Inland is all bufbortoe and struck the man who mistook his face for a spittoon on the head. Bunyon then retired to a saloon, Drew, with his ire burning within him, took a door at his adversary. Bunyon then his face out with a fireman's hatchet in bis hand and hit Drew on the head. Billingtration her down water door at his adversary. Bunyon then his face out with a fireman's hatchet in bis hand and hit Drew on the head. Billingtration her down water door at his adversary. Bunyon then his face and unly sealb wound the state of the sandard Oil Company. As an making an ugly sealb wound the lead out with a fireman's batchet in bis hand and hit Drew on the head. Billingtration her down by sealb wound the seal and struck the man who mistook lingtration her down by a blow on the head stock. This had been eminently true of the Sandard Oil Company. As an A correspondent writing from Auck-

ceive such beauty.

and R. Hunt, from the Porpelse, were At this time, right at the beginning of the fight Lieutenant Freeman was wounded.

The Phalidelphia wounded include shot through the chest. He fell dead, Wellington (coxswain), Andrews (fireman), Land (A.B.), Johns (landsman), by a foe whom they could not see, except in a few instances, with no dis-McCarthy (private). cipline and only a scanty supply of Ensign Monaghan acted like a hero luring the affair, and the English offi- cartridges, fell into disorder and recers here declare that his self-sacrifice treated through the fence toward the beach, disorganizing the combine forces. and his bravery entitled him to the Vic-The Colt automatic gun, which had

toria Cross. not fired a single shot, was rendered use-During the last ten days the European less by taking away some of the mechand native forces have made several exanism and 3.000 rounds of ammunition peditions inland in various directions, belonging to the gun were scattered with the idea of driving the rebels away from the vicinity of the town.

the hands of the rebels. The correspondent accompanied the expedition and he says the great complaint among our men was that the rebels would not make a stand. I recogroad longer. "The rebels had gone round nized that in these expeditions our men on the east and west sides and were ran a considerable risk owing to their having to traverse narrow roads edged with dense bush, where the enemy could Germany no one was allowed to do be concealed. The expeditions were, however, necessary in order to keep the and taro, was the only way of safety. abroad were what enabled the inde- rebels as far as possible from Apia, and With Lansdale wounded, Freeman dead, pendent companies to continue their rements, from which they could attack the town

Following up the line of operations for the purpose of relieving the troops of the incessant

#### Worry of Night Attacks, out further hurt.

and of clearing the rebels from the immediate neighborhood of the inhabited portion of Apia, on April 1, the day be-fore Easter Sunday, H. M. S. Royalist possible. The firing by the rebels was ant Freeman, first officer of H. M. S. leave him to his fate. One man was Tauranga, which was to proceed along shot dead. The other, seeing he could the beach route as far as Letogo vill-age and try to drive back a number of caped. Monaghan refused to go and

ed to attacks by parties of these rebels were found dead some two hundred Vailele. It was intended to fol-

where the German's were massacred by retarced our steps through a German Mataafa was passed and down the cocoanut plantation. Suddenly we were winding road through the Tagalu gully fired upon from an ambush, horseshoe marched the combined forces. The in shape. There was only one way out friendlics went straig. up the western bank, all covered with buffalo grass, natives were heading in a wild rush for while along the curving road the sailors sheiter. Foxworthy was the first man shot. He dropped with a shot through went at double quick. Tagalu Valley s one of the loviest in the l'acific; steep his leg and was carried to the rear on a slopes on both sides, green with buffalo stretcher. grass. Here and there on the slopes are

socoanuts. At the bottom is a purling to get a Colt gun into action. This gun "Our forces returned the fire and tried brush, kept to preserve the stream. was with Lieutenant Lansdale of the Cattle standing up to their knees in the Philadelphia, and he was trying to fix it, cool water, a couple of beautiful date as it had become jambed on the first volpalms and a huge double mango tree ley and would not work at all. The nain the centre of the valley complete the tives were closing in on us. The retreat picture to those who know tropical life. was sounded and made in good order. To those who do not there is no picture and most everybody had got clear of the -the eye must see for the mind to conambush when Lansdale was wounded in

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the knee. I was several yards from him On the top of the west slope, just afat the time. I moved away with the ter the last of the troops had ascended company and after going ahead a short and had begun to march through 'the distance found that Lansdale was being open cocoanut plantation along the main supported by Ensign Monaghan, who road. the rebels, who had taken up a had gone back to the lieutenant's assisposition inland of the road, fired upon tance, though he could easily have es-caped. He had his revolver drawn and them. The line was about 300 or 400 yards in length. Both sides of the road was firing at the enemy. Suddenly he are fenced with barbed wire for stock fell. I rushed back to assist him and fired until my rifle jambed. A dozen or

man from the Royalist. Corporal Fox-worthy (R.ML.I.), from the Royalist, afterward. quietus, when a shtell burst a short distance away, scattering bits of steel in every direction. The natives fied. I dragged myself to the edge of the brush and managed to reach the lines, weak from the loss of blood."

More Fighting.

Writing under date of April 21st the correspondent says: Fighting still continues, but with little more effect than to result in the

Killing of a Good Many

natives on both sides, the Mataafa about the field to prevent it falling into forces losing the larger number, and to keep the country in a turmoil. Notwithstanding the continued shelling of the combined force would have lived to tell bush and villages all along the coast, and the reconnoiters of land forces, which the tale if they had kept on the main have been carried on more cautiously since the disastrons affair in which Lieutenant Lansdale and his comrades lost their lives, and the constant re-en-Toward the sea, through barbed wire forcement of the Malietoa forces by fences and heavy vegetation of bananas friendlies brought from the other islands and from other parts of this island by the men-of-war, the British and Ameri-Lieutenants Cave and Perkins and Dr. cans have not succeeded in expellinig the Lung, who had assumed command of Mataafa forces entirely from the munithe party, agreed that that was their cipal district of Apia, Mataafa is really only way. Through the scrub and grass in control at every point not reached by the sailors retired. Lansdale, assisted the guns of the Anglo-American forces. by men, covered part of the retreat with-Malietoa is King in Mulinu and the city of Apia, but nowhere else. Over 1.20t. The nature of the location split up the partisans of Malietoa have been prought force into parties. The men deployed from Tutuilu, Savii, Falealili, Safata and other places by the Royalist, Porpoise fore Easter Sunday, H. M. S. Royanst possible. The link of the fore two was with two severe. Lansdale, who was with two men and Monaghan, urged them to have been made an auxiliary force to the British and American maximes. and Tauranga in the last three weeks The biggest fight occurred on April

17th near Vailima, the former home of Robert Louis Stevenson. The Mataafa Mr. Lee was quite confident that the general effect of trusts was injurious to late the troops at the English and trust was injuriou American consulates had been subject- under Tamasese visited the field both trenches. The attacking party consisted of several hundred Malietoa partisans yards apart. Monaghan's revolver was and a detachment of British marines unempty, so was Lansdale's. Between der Lieutenant Gaunt, accompanied by them lay three bodies of the foe. Mona-Consul Maxse. The natives ghan, before the last man left him, shot

ion yesterday and chibrede, begging ir friends. They e that they would sed them, but as sted in a restaur cede to their realso called upon as he was absent iler Young acted all right with the "bucks" became te, compelling him jail and throw the Later in the day sed the one Indian calling Young a joke of his." fight between a uld-be claim jump the Tahtlan river. which, however mistice was pror arbitrated. Bannerman, who the Atlin trail, re-

IMP AND ROSY.

nan to be plump , and if she has be aervous, Dr. A. W. rill restore and re ve cells, make the give new vigot hole body. For ills is no remedy so t food cure of Dr. ealers.



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ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMISSION. A. Statement Regarding the Concessions Offered by the United States. Washington, May 11.-The statements in the British press that Canadians made all the offers of concessions at the high joint commission, the United States commissioners standing by existing condition, have occasioned much surwritten. prise in the official world of Washington. The facts, as understood here, Captain Stuart, in command of the unitare directly contrary to that view. ed forces on shore, after a consultation There are certain facts tending to con-with the admiral, and Lieutenant Freetradict the statements of the British press which the Associated Press is now able to make known for the first time. man, first officer of the Tauranga, was in charge of the party. Under Freeman were Lieutenants Cave of the Porpoise Take the question of trade with Canthat the Americans offered absolutely V. Lansdale, U. S. N., senior free trade in mineral products, and an enlargement of the duty on lumber and Lieutenant Perkins, U. S. M. C. farm products. It is also known that Lung of the Philadelphia accompanied they offered liberal terms for the adjust- the expedition. ment of the Behring Sea sealing ques-The Royalist tion, and offered an amicable method for

the adjustment of the boundary queswhich was burned. The march of the tion, yielded to Canada's views in reland force along the beach was continuspect to alien labor, and to lake fisheries, and offered reciprocal mining privileges that also was burned. The head station Indeed, if the opoinion in well informed of the plantation is at Suga, perhaps less than a third of a mile from Lecircles here is well founded, nearly every offer of concession proceeded from the side of the United States. goto. Here Lieutenant Cave, who was ahead of the forces, saw Captain Huf-THE SITUATION IN NEWFOUND-

nagel, the German manager. He asked LAND. the manager if any Samoans had been,

Marshall, Mich., May 11.-In an interaround in that direction. None had been view to-day Right Rev. Bishop Hawley, near that day, was the manager's reply. At that very moment and within of St. John's, Newfoundland, said: "The public sentiment of Newfoundland is a few hundred yards of the speakers more in favor of annexation to America were a large body of rebels. Hufnagel advised the return home to than of confederation with Canada. This feeling has been accentuated by the be made by way of the main road through the plantations. fact that the country has been recently betrayed and drawn into a most shame- | was quite safe, he said; no rebels had ful railway contract by a Canadian syn- been about "Firee other Germans were dicate and Canadian politicians. A des- with Hufnagel and heard this converperate fight for our freedom is now im- sation. No one gave any warning of ninent. The local parliament opens to- danger. The friendlies crossed the Le day, and it is believed the government togo Creek, set fire to the houses and will be defeated and the contract broken returned to the bluejackets, who had I do not believe there is any imwaited for them just past the station house. "Homeward" was the order. mediate prospect of the settlement of No sooner had they got to the gate

the French shore question." leading out of the station premises, and Many old soldiers now feel the effects only 100 yards distant from the house, of the hard service they endured dur- than at a bend in the road 400 yards

ing the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of away large numbers or rebels were Seattle, and party, returned by the Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw seen. The Colt automatic gun, of which Cottage City from Ketchikan. He says the hardest kind of service at the front, the natives have such a dread, was imto act. The rebels got off clear and a claims will take out small fortunes. he says, "and procured a bottle of halt was made to fix the gun, which Assays made of some of the veins locat- Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so had been examined by the armorer only the day before. It took a half hour to do so. Lieutenant Landsale. under whose orders the gun then was, took a few trial shots and the gun worked all right. Along the road marched the troops, native friendlies first. The junction of beach and main plantation was reached. but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, Misled by the Information of Hufnagel, it was decided to return

from low the same route on the homeward journey, so as to be under the guns of the Royalist all the way. The land party was made up as follows: Amerithe chief, Alono, dead as he was adcans, 60; including 20 marine; English, vancing on Lansdale. 62; total, whites 122 and about 120 natives, who were indifferently armed and

Shelled Vailele Village,

by the main road. The open space

without discipline. Lieutenat Gaunt and his brigade were over Lansdale until Lansdale was shot away at Savaii with the Porpoise, else dead, and then tried to escape, but was unable to do so. have been perhaps this would never

The beach was reached and it was by General directions were given Butler, from the Philadelphia, and Long and Prout from the British ships. Dr. Lung, who had been conspicuous for his and Hickmann 'of the Royalist, and Monaghan, and under the fire of the officer Ensigns J. R. Monaghan, U. S. N., and Dr. gether. Several of the Malietoa natives lost their lives.

The decapitated bodies of the three officers were recovered on the field next morning and later on The Heads Were Sent

How Monaghan Stood

Retreat was imperative; no one of the

Firing On Three Sides.

into Apia, through the medium of Brothat also was burned. The head station who visited the rebel camp for that purpose. On Easter Sunday the seven dead officers and men were buried in one shelling from the war ships and the large grave at Mulinuu. All the lead- Malietoa forces, about twenty being kill-

> ne present being Pastor Margraf of the German school, who had known Lansdale in the United States, and who sent beautiful wreath in memory of their friendship.

The German warship Falke had ber flag at half-mast and sent two wreaths lasted several hours, but with indecisive entwined with the German national Everything colors.

for the funeral, but not before the grave was filled. The coffins were opened and the heads, of the officers put into them. Lieutenant Freeman had his ears cut off, besides being decapitated. The bluejackets only had their ears cut off. In the fight there were killed on the side forty-three and fifty Mataafa wounded; many of the latter are expected to die.

### Hunt's Heroism.

Harry Hunt, the brave British Corooral of Marines, who tried to stand by Lieutenant Lansdale and Ensign Mor ears in consequence and had a very nar- cruiser Falke his loyalty, has been taken to the hospital at Auckland to have his wounds venture with the Samoans: "The party of marines and sailors from the British and American war ness.

ships was making its way along the road, beaded by Lieutenant Freeman. The population of India increases at We advanced some distance and then the rate of 3,000,000 annually.

Tried to Carry the Fort

by assault, but, finding it more strongly Deserters from Mataafa's side relate, defended than they expected, withdrew and the place was shelled by the warships. The shelling continued for about two hours, when another assault was made. In this the trenches in advance of the fort were captured and the Mafound that four men were missing be- taafa men were driven into the forts. At sides the officers, namely: Edsall and one point over this intrenchment the Mataafa men were fighting under the German flag. There were great efforts. made by the Malietoans to capture the coolness and bravery under fire, took flag, and it was finally seized and hauled command of the forces of Lansdale and down by a native woman who was on the field carrying water to the fighting Royalist the rebels fell back. On the men, according to the Samoan custom. One of the British marines seized the home march reinforcements were met One of the British marines s coming to the rescue—all returned to-flag and began stamping on it. He was immediately reproved by Lieutenant Gaunt, who ordered that no indignity should be perpetrated on the flag, as it was not to be assumed that the use of the flag by the Mataafans was or would be authorized by the German government or any of its representatives. After the capture of the trenches the Mataafa forces evacuated the forts and The forts were nearly demolished by the shelling from the war ships and the ing Americans and British officials and ed and as many more wounded. It is residents were present. Germans were supposed that Mataafa's losses were still greater.

On April 20th another severe engagement took place near Fagalii. A large party of Malietoans advanced in that direction, having been informed that the Mataafa men were massing there. The engagement took place in the bush and results. The Malietoa people had nine killed and several wounded. The Ma-

The decapitated heads arrived too late taafa loss is suposed to have been about sixty-five. To-day both sides are

Preparing for Another Battle,

which promises to be bloodier yet. The Philadelphia has taken little part in the shelling because it has been found that her shells are defective and are dangerous to her own men. The marine who was wounded by a defective shell, which exploded prematurely and struck the consulate, which he was guarding, has since died.

The Philadelphia left Apia Thursday, April 13th, for Tutuila to coal, and returned on the 18th. The British men-of-Lieutenant Lansdale and Ensign Mon-aghan while the battle raged at the Huf-war have taken turns going to Tutuila Cormen nagel plantation and who lost one of his for the same purpose. The German left Apia April 8th and row escape from paying with his ife for returned April 11th, having coaled in the meanwhile. On the 13th she left again for Mulimanua with the German consul, cared for. On the steamer Alameda Herr Rose, on board, but returned two while en route from Samoa, Hunt wrote days later. The rains have commenced the following interesting story of his ad- in earnest, making campaigning for the British and Americans very disagree able and increasing the danger of sick-



ing as the nature of the country and the swer received in thirteen and one-hilf over to become the property of the reign, and nearly twice those of ten years weather permitted. The present cost of submarine board. The trustees

At the first indication of spring a number started for the coast over the glacier, the trip being both difficult and danger- the sixteen cables which stretch across Bradburn and Mason submitted an Mr. Schmidt says he does not the Atlantic ocean thirteen are working. ous. know how they passed some places in The average life of a submarine caole safety, where a false step means in- is put at twenty-five years .- M. McD. stant death.

They finally reached the coast, about twenty men remaining in winter quarters, and to them those who came out gave their surplus supplies. At Yakutat some more of the original party who had left earlier joined the ship and together them came to Juneau.

"What do you think of the Copper river district, Mr. Schmidt?" was asked. of history, and, unlike the majority of "Absolutely no good," was the imme diate reply.

SUBMARINE 'CABLES.

More than 6,000,000 messages are sent each year over' the 1,500 separate | er too young to admire her hull; I could submarine cables which girdle the earth. | only marvel at the number of her chim-If these cables were spliced into one neys and her masts. Since then I have the under-the-water telegraph line would ascertained that she was a very perfect having been received by him. stretch out to 170,000 miles. The 1,500 model, a ship within a ship-of a clean cables were laid at an estimated cost entry and a beautifully fair and steady ceived a letter from Secretary Boggs of wine against the vessel's bow and severs ten-foot mirror. 000 miles of land telegraph, with 3,500,-000 miles of single wires, and over these 365,000,000 messages are ticked off annually-a cool million each day of the Thirty-five companies, operating 320 commercial cables, own 150,000 of the 170,000 miles of submarine cables. The remaining 20,000 miles are made up of short lines controlled by governments, and are divided into 1.150 single lines. which connect forts, lighthouses, signal stations, etc.

These interesting figures are taken from a recent report issued by the United States bureau of statistics, which bears the caption, "The Chronology of Submarine Telegraph Construction Throughout the World and the Development of Submarine Telegraphy." Just now, when the eyes of the people of the United States are turned toward the Philippines, submarine cables furnish a tonic of dominant interest. The report of the bureau of statistics comes ih good time, and it is evident that the men of figures who compiled the report believe in the projected trans-Pacific line to connect this country with the Orient. They point out that the chief obstacle in the past to the construction of the transplate weighed about a third of a ton Pacific cable-the fact that no midocean W. Clark Russell, in the May Pall Mall resting places for the cable could be secured because no one government owned or controlled a sufficient number of islands between the United States and Asia-has been removed within the last year. This country now controls Cod and Brest. The longest section

cables is \$750 a mile, and it costs on an thanks to the teachers for the enterprise average \$375 a mile to lay a cable. Of in the Chicago Record.

THE GREAT EASTERN. On May 1, 1854, Brunel and Scott

Russel began the building of the Great

always be talked about; she is a part of history, and, unlike the majority of ships which are dead and gone, she beships which are dead and gone, she belongs to time. I was a mile away from

and she looked as if she were a manufacturing city gone adrift. I was rath-

length between perpendiculars was 680 act with the superintendent as a comfeet, and on the upper deck 692 feet; the mittee to arrange the details, in consul- er-in-chief and his staff, and the captain of breadth of the hull was \$3 feet, and from tation with Physical Instructor St. paddle-box to paddle-box 118 feet, A con- Clair. Trustee McCandless mentioned temporary enthusiast tells us that 118 that the little ones will be provided with feet "is the width of Portland Place, some kind of regalia, and it was the one of the broadest streets in London. ' desire of the celebration committee, in The depth of this great ship's hull was which the board heartily joined, that may be

60 feet; the weight of the iron contain- the parade should be one creditable to ed in her hull, 8,000 tons; and the the children and to the city. weight of the whole ship, when fully The question of holidays laden, 25,000 tons. Thus loaded, she up, primarily as a query by Trustee drew 30 feet of water. Further statis- Belyea and secondarily in the form of a tics of her construction are curious. We motion by Trustee Hall, to the effect recall the number of acres of oak which that the department of public instruction be asked to grant permission to an old man-of-war ate up. Here was a ship held together by no less than 3,-000,000 rivets. The plates which formed her were 30,000 in number, and each

Magazine. THE PRINCESS'S BILLS.

New York, May 11. - A Paris dispatch says the latest scandal, and one that has Hawaii, Wake Island, Guam and the set everyone talking, is the refusal of the Philippines, and it is possible to lay a King of Belglum to pay certain dresscable across the Pacific ocean which makers' bills incurred by his daughter will have no section longer than the Princess Lou'se, wife of Prince Philip of cable in daily use between the United Saxe and Gotha. Notwithstanding the States and France. This French line is elopement of the princess with Lieutenant 3,250 miles, measuring between Cape | Gexa von Mattachic, she has many champions who assert she has been most badly (measuring from land to land) on the treated and the refusal of the king or her proposed trans-Pacific cable, would be husband to pay her bill in this instance is the 2,089 miles between San Francisco considered outrageous. The bill in ques and Hawaii. From the latter island to tion is \$3,500.

velopment will be in connection with the and interests displayed. City Solicitors fleet itself. Owing to the delays traceable to the engineering dispute of 1897 and opinion upon the question of insurance the naval expansion due to the increases policies, recommending that they be in the sea forces of Russia, France and Germany, a large number of new ships of made out in the name of the board, and various types are in their completing

stating that renewals of policies are being so made and certain existing pol-"stages, and will in the new naval year be idded to the effective list of the fleet. In icies will be made to conform thereto. Mrs. Riley, janitress of the Hillside the year that is now closing not a single

school, asked that she be allowed \$12.50 armored ship of any description was com-Russel began the building of the Great Eastern at Millwall, on the north side of the Thames. This immense ship will been paid her for some months of the the flor some months of the the det month is the flor some months of the the det month is the flor some months of the the det month is the flor some months of the the det month is the flor some months of the the det month is the flor some months of the the det month is the flor some months of the the det month is the flor some months of the the det month is the flor some months of the the det month is the flor some months of the flor some months of the the det month is the flor some months of the flor some months of the flor the flor some months of the flor some months of the flor the flor some months of the flor some months of the flor the flor some months of the flor some months of the flor the flor some months of the flor some months of the flor the flor some months of the flor some months of the flor the flor some months of the flor some months of the flor the flor some months of the flor some months of the flor the flor some months of the flor some months of the flor the flor some months of the flor some months of the flor the flor some months of the flor some months of the flor the flor some months of the flor some months of the flor some months of the flor the flor some months of the flor some m pleted, but ten protected cruisers and vice. The new year will have a far different record in new ships-a record unique

"The fact that a ship is launched the request be granted, the \$12.50 to her when she passed through the Gulls, Hall brought this matter up again, latknown far and wide. It is accompanied by all due ceremony, and attracts thouer, having arrived after the letter from sands of spectators. The usual 'christen-Mrs. Riley was read, and not having at- ing service' is read by a naval chaplain, a tended the meeting of the finance committee at which it was considered owing to the notice of the meeting not the thousands of onlookers at one and the foot mirror as an unprecedented

Trustee Hall mentioned having regenius on the occasion, dashes a bottle of of \$250,000,000; they connect with 835,- run in the exterior shell. Giantesses the celebration committee relative to the with a chisel the retaining cord, and the by the Glaceries de Jeumont, has been urged by machinery infinitely more su- school children's parade on the Queen's newly christened ship moves majestically pursued under continued discouragething that was shipped aboard the Le which followed it transpired that the in- well-greased slip-ways, and at last plunges thing that was shipped aboard the Lee which followed it transpired that the in-viathan (as she was first called) are tention was that boys only should into the water amid the ringing cheers of crushing the Atlantic surge daily, but parade, and this did not coincide with there is nothing at this hour afloat, and the views of Trustee Marchant, who probably the world will never again see, considered that the girls should be also vast a sea-borne fabric as the Great lowed the opportunity of joining in the Eastern. (This article was written be-parade. It was ultimately decided to fore the launching of the Oceanic.) Her request the principals of the schools to the fleet, complete with armor, guns, am the Grande Lunette appear to be at

then came

Half a Dozen Launches.

"There will be half a dozen launches during the new year; but in the same period no less than fifty warships of various types will enter unnoticed from the 'completing stage' into the fleet reserve, ready to hoist excessive. the pennant when and where the lords of

the admiralty may direct. These ships include five first-class battleships, sister vessels of 12,950 tons each, with a speed of 18¼ knots, and each mounting the follow-it justice. The two greatest existing ng armament of guns: Four' 12-in. 46-ton breechloaders, twelve 6-in. quick-firers, ten the Yerkes instrument that figured at 12-pounder quick-firers, two 12-pounder boat the Chicago exposition, and the grand guns, six 3-pounder qu'ck-firers, eight 45-in. equatorial of Gruenewald, the pride Maxim machine guns and six howitzers. of the late Berlin exposition. The passing of these five battleships-the ject glass of the former is three feet Albion, Canopus, Glow, Goliath and Ocean five inches in diameter, while that of -into the fleet reserve will mean an addi- the latter is three feet seven inches. tion to the armored fleet of 54,750 tons, The object glasses of the Grande eighty heavy guns and 160 light guns, and Lunette-for there are two, for differwill represent an expenditure of about five ent purposes-are four feet each. It is millions sterling. Not less important is the true that each extra inch gained in fact that these battleships will make a the diameter of these monster lenses drain on the naval depots for 3,750 officers is a triumph in itself, but the distincand men when they are placed in ecmnis- tion of the Grande Lunette does not don. These ships form a class to them- end with the superiority of its object sion. Inese samps form a class to then-selves—with the Vengeance, which is build-ing at Barrow, and will be completed next year—and being similar in speed, gunpow-given to their utmost focal distance. A.D. 1899.

to which pessimists urge that this great object glasses of the Grande Lunette expenditure tends. It is far more likely are each four feet in diameter. Yet that these powerful ships of war w'll conthese extra seven inches make an in tribute to still further extend the present mense difference in their size and reign of peace. May not, indeed, these weight and in the difficulty of casting 98 ships be regarded, by Britishers at least, and polishing them. A lense of four as tokens of peace?"

## **GREATEST OF TELESCOPES.**

## The Famous Instrument of the World's Fair Will Be Greatly Outdone at the Paris Exposition.

The world soon will begin to hear gay by night as by day. The corpora-thout the immense telescope that may about the immense telescope that may spending over 2,000,000 francs upon it. turn out to be the most sensational The admission price will be extremel attraction of the Paris exposition of 1900. For a long time its prospects were not bright. The project was ridiculed, and "the moon at one meter" became a byword. The celehigh. Thanks to the horizontal pos tion of the instrument, the image of the planet can be thrown by a magic lantern process on a gigantic screen, se choir-usually of the adjacent dockyard brated glass founders of Saint Gobain that a thousand people may see it church-rel'eves its feelings and those of threw up the construction of the seven the same time. Such views will be the cheapest, and perhaps not the least satunsame time; the lady who is the presiding dertaking of doubtful success, while isfactory. The great guess at the preutterly repudiating the possibility of a sent moment is, what shall we'see? It is said that the moon will give all The work taken up the focus of the Grande Lunette image of 23.4 inches in diameter. Up perb in invention and finish than any- birthday. During the conversation at a continually increasing pace down the ments. Out of twelve mirror disks to the present the greatest enlarge ments of local images have been 4.000 times. With the Grande Lunette they the crowd, the waving of hats and hand- perfect. The four-foot object glasses may, under certain circumstances. enlarged 10,000 times. This will be as if the picture of the moon thrown on a screen-could any screen be large enough-should stretch out 234,000 inches, or almost four miles in diameter munition and stores. Then the command- last surmounted. No one, of course, will see "the moon. but only moon landscapes. What will it show when it is com-

the fleet reserve inspect her to see that all pleted? While differing among them-How close will it bring the moon to is well, and she passes into the fleet so selves on this point, the astronomers the earth? Some say within forty miles. useful that not one in a hundred persons of Paris agree that new and wonderful Others say within "a few" miles. is aware that the navy has been strengthen- things will surely be discovered. Ac-Vandevyver, of Brussels, has put himed by a battleship or cruiser, as the case cording to the most enthusiastic calculaself on record with the promise that tions, "this instrument will permit us we shall be brought near enough to see the moon at a distance of a few view the evolutions of a lunar army miles. It may be hoped to even recogcorps or fleet. It will, therefore, be pity if there are no army corps nize the presence of an animal of the size of an elephant by following its fleets upon the moon. movements." This promise is, perhaps, This lovely little Lady's

Wonderful Object Glasses.

Watch, with guard or chatchaine for selling 3 doz. of our full sized Linem Doyliesat 10c sach; Isdy's Sterling Silver Watch for selling 6 doz. Doylies in latest and protiet design. They sell at sight. Writz and we send them postpaid. Sell them, return our moner and we promuly for wards Nothing like this telescope has ever been attempted heretofore, and so a telescopes at the present moment are moneyand we promptly forward your watch free. Unsold deplies your watch free. Unsold deplies returnable. UNEN DOYLY CO., Dept., 115, Toronto. The ob-Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the present session of the Parliament of Canada, for an act to in-corporate a company with power to con-struct and operate a railway and lines of telegraph and telephone from some port in British Columbia, eastwardly through either the Yellow Head Pass or the Peace River Pass to a point at or near Fort Saskatchewan in the District of Alberta in the Northwest Territories, and for other powers and privileges incidental thereto.

inches in diameter costs \$8. A lense of twenty inches in diameter does not cost five times as much, but one hundred times as much-\$800. What Shall We See?

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NOTICE.

It is the moon and the planet Mars hich is peculiar to America, that will be most observed through everal respects one of the n the Grande Lunette by the visitors to ting creatures known. Its the exposition of 1900. All through the uid in slits it cuts in trees summer of the exposition year the tched the larvae fall to th grounds will be almost as bright and uickly burrowing out of sight a g subterranean chambers, wh e alone-they remain for t venteen years. At last attai rity, the entire generation of individuals emerges at al me moment, spending a f uly of life in air and light. P istinguished twenty-two broo ades in the United States, sev he period of thirteen years-th rival of these at maturit hought to be due to the fact ve in the warmer latitudes

A singular plant of Siames alled by the natives hang," has been described to eographical Society by Mr. ngton Smith.. It has a larg af, which inflicts a severe nich ,the Siamese assert, the y is the heat of a fire. To fo tural impulses to bathe in a s clared to be fatal; and a spo ra-Champawn trail is shown rty of Burmese is said to nav eat agony from plunging in allay the pain of the stings

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**CCIENTIFIC INFORMATION.** 

The longest-lived insect is

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veral new alloys have been France by using zinc or its tain a certain proportion of ire chromium in the form of ox reduce and incorporate it in e of furnace gases. "Copp described as having a high rebeing adapted to forging 1 d is one of these alloys.

The old theory that the appar rgement of sun and moon near zon is due to comparison with ial objects has long been uns ry. It is now explained as a me peculiarity of the eye , ounts also for the late dete hat the shape of the sky is a ly widened convexity with a ecession in the zenith.

Though the value of the incub ving the lives of delicate inf understood, the use of the o paratus has been refused by ma ve mothers on account of its offin-like appearance .This Diffre, a French physician, act a cradle incubator. This c a neat, tinned-copper cradle, ich is a boiler or water-bath sine lamp, the cradle or inc mber being closed by a movable

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has been resolved heir powers to any cal execution." ignificance of this mly necessary to scope. Sixty-five feet in diameter. teel cannon point light is moved in in circumference h it as it slowly star or on that that the original brought down th The focal distance was curtailed to fear that a much ope could not be

Tragedies in

the North

Miner Mysteriously Disappears

from Skagway--Marine Drown-

ed Near Sitka.

Cannery Finds a Watery

Grave.

ce of George Peterman, who, on March

open boat. That night his dog, which

companied him, returned to Skagway

ery tired and showing signs of having

een in the water. Since then, in spite

of the efforts of his friends to locate him,

h's boat nor of his personal effects.

a trace has been found of him nor

contract to go to Dawson. The 14,914.

in Kansas. On April 26th, in company hicle.

another marine, E. A. Hodgson, he !

nt out boating in Sitka harbor. When

owing both men into the heavy sea.

he large breakers, and although he strug-

n did all in his power to rescue his com-

on, but his efforts failed, and he came

r losing his own life. Mr. Wood was

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Power. instrument will four feet in di distance of 195 The Grande Lun ong. Its power dy knows how

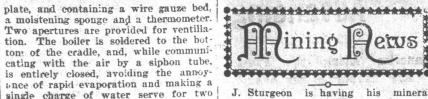
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Hining Pews ----single charge of water serve for two J. Sturgeon is having his mineral months. The heat is regulated according claim Giant, adjoining the Dundee at

to readings of the thermometer by simp- Ymur surveyed and assessment work ly raising or lowering the lamp-wick. done upon the same. A recent summary shows that twelve H. Dubois, formerly superintendent systems of mechanical traction have and assayer for the Enterprise, has arbeen adopted on the street railways of rived in Slocan City to take charge of Paris. These operate thirty-one lines or the work on the Arlington. If the trails The Watchman of the Yes Bay routes, of which six use accumulators. will permit, supplies wil be taken in two a combination of accumulators and and work commence at once. overhead lines, two overhead lines, one an overhead conductor and a conduit. the line for the flume to be built to conone surface contacts and others compressed air, steam, etc. On a new rail- nect Eagle creek with the penstock at News was brought from Skagway by the stage City of the mysterious disappear-used beyond the city limits and the un-tee of George Petermun, who on March

derground conduit in the city. Rain is found to bring microbes to are working on the Granite, and sixrivers in enormous numbers from both land and air. From an official statement it appears that in the first three The Slocan Ore Purchasing Company days of February, without rain, the av-crage number of microbes in the Thames erection of its ore sampling works. The at Hampton was 6,510 per cubic centi- contractor announces that the building meter; from the 4th to the 15th, with | will be completed and the machinery inand last winter in company with Dr. rain every day, it rose to 38,354; and at stalled ready for crushing by June 5th. an and Cel Carter, with whom he was the end of the month it had fallen to -Nelson Tribune. W. H. Brandon, resident manager of

the Ontario & Slocan Mines Developty broke up at Bennett, however, and terman returned to Skagway. He was man of 41 years of age, short in stature, th dark brown hair and moustache. He a wife and seven children, the oldest vised by Mr. E. N. Henwood of Lon- situate on the divide between the head which is not over 12 years, living near don, the box running on the axle is sur- of Four Mile creek and the south fork quay. Wash., who were depending on rounded by a solid block of rubber, which of Carpenter creek. Work has been forms most of the hub, and is held in going on for the last two years, and The Cottage City also brings news from place by flanges at the ends of the box between 1,200 and 1,400 feet of tunnels of the drowning of Alfred Emery and bolts running through the flanges. have been run, the lowest depth reach-but it is a concentrating proposition.

Lions are probably less fastidious in Development work will be carried on the will be the structure of the selecting prey than is generally believed. this summer, when it is expected there is a heavy swell, which capsized it, In a note to Nature, Mr. Richard Craw- will be enough ore in sight to warrant shay, of British East Africa, mentions an the erection of a concentrator. The Hodgden clung to the boat, but his inpanion was carried away from it by large breakers, and although he strugd manfully to regain the boat, he failed porcupine quills taken from the fore paw

The Ruth people are anxiously awaiting the disappearance of the snow to The magnetic needle has been used in allow them to begin the construction Sweden for seeking iron ore for nearly of their concentrator. It will be located bably selzed with cramps, as he was a two centuries. The modern instruments just inside the town limits, alongside od swimmer. He cries out that he could. show much improvement over the earlier of the old dump. Already the right of reach the boat, and although encou- ones, and Prof. Nordenstroem, of Stock- way has been cleared for the tram. d by his compan'on not to give up, he k from view. Mr. Hödgden clung to is so little known in other countries. Thomas Mitchell has secured the con-tract for the mill.

reaching the barracks. The body of netometer-which is said to consist of a while driving a cross cut tunnel. When Wood was not reconved. www.ews.of a drowning accident is also re-carrying a movable magnet—the field is ted from the Yes Bay cannery. When foreman, Mr. Edson, came down last to the side, the angle of deviation of the gold to the ton. The seam shows well defined walls, and may be the main ober he left a watchman in charge, and needle noted for each corner of every ledge on the property, his return a short t'me ago he was sur- square, and the measures are then plot-The following is a statement of the

sed to find the place deserted; a thor- ted, the points of equal deviation being ore shipped from Whitewater station on gh search failing to throw any light on whereabouts of the missing man. A p to Loring revealed the fact that the output of the disturbing iron. The inclination measures the dip of the the Kaslo & Slocan Railway for the week ending May 4th: Whitewater, 861 tons, Jackson, 15 tons; total, 1011 tons. chman had been there on October 29th, needle as well as its horizontal deviation. - The Winnipeg Mine.

nery. Being unable to get any further Continued study of old vases-includ-Duncan McIntosh, president, general formation at Loring Mr. Edson returned the cannery, but on the way discovered of Florence and Syracuse-has conmanager and resident director of the Winnipeg Mining & Smelting Company, the called y, but of the watchman had gove ing on the beach. A further search re-lted in finding the body a short distance dip of the magnetic needle within his-big of the magnetic needle within histred in finding the body a snort distance dip of the magnetic needle within fis-way in the water. Undoubtedly, an acci-toric times. Clay, it will be remember-toric times. Clay, it will be remember-he said: "Just as soon as the Canadian resulted in the upsetting of the bout ed, is permanently magnetized in burn-Pacific Bailway is ready to receive ore pany's properties for the past year has Velvet, reports that operations have been ing, in a direction parallel to that of the from the Boundary Creek section there earth's magnetism at the time. The top ornamentation showing that an upright will be a large tonnage available. There is to be driven and when the projected mill is in opera-of 228 feet. This tunnel is to be driven ornamentation showing that an upright are at least 10 large mines in that secnosition must have been preserved in the tion which will be ready to market their furnace, it is concluded that early Corinthian and Attic vases prove a southern to ship is the Winnipeg. We have conore. Among the mines that will begin dip of the needle in the seventh century siderable ore on the dump, and besides before Christ later ,Corinthian vases- we will in the meanwhile take out conprobably dating near the beginning of siderable more, and by the time the road is finished we will have perhaps the sixth century-show an almost complete absence of dip, and that when the 5,000 or 6,000 tons of ore on the dump. "In order to expedite the work of development, a seven-drill compressor, was purchased by me for the Winnipeg. The plant includes an 80-horse power boiler, a compressor and three Griant drills. These will supplement the two drills which are already at work in the mine. fast as possible to the mine and to have it in running order in ten days "With the plant the work can be expedited. The shaft is now down to a district. The Last Chance is owned by depth of 300 feet. We cross cut and drifted on the 100-foot level and then pushed on down to the 300-foot level, where the work of cross cutting and drifting is now in progress. We use this machinery to cross cut and drift on the 100 foot level, the 200-foot level and the 300-foot level, and place them in a condition to take lots of ore from them. When this work is done the shaft will be pushed on down to the 400-foot, to the 150 foot level and drift and cross level. There are two veins on the pro-To work when you are not in a fit level. There are two veins on the pro-perty that have been cross cut. One of ondition to do so. To conclude that the smallest room is is from six to seven feet wide. The ore from the 17-foot ledge is the richest, and a trial shipment of ore from this lead gave returns of \$47 to the ton. While our ore bodies are not as large as those to be found in the famous Old Ironsides, still the values are greater. I believe that we will be able to pay di-

tion. Work is being vigorously prose-cuted upon at least a score of the good properties in that section, many of which are developing so promisingly as to seem to indicate that they are destined to bene among the greatest in the entire Boundary district, and sure dividend payers with the coming of the much

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eeded transportation. Among the many properties of this section which are practically assured of being shipping mines this season and dividend payers in time may be men-tioned the Diamond Hitch and Mammoth,, being operated as one property, the Little Bertha, War Cloud, Pay Ore, Three-One, Pathfinder, Golden Eagle and many others, all of which are developing enormous ore bodies and rich

values. Work is steadily in progress on the War Cloud sinking the shaft on the lead and a constantly increasing showing is

reported On the Mammoth and Diamond Hitch a strike of fine-looking ore has just been made.

Work on the Pay Ore is progressinig steadily and an excellent showing is reported, while the Golden Eagle and Little Bertha are said to be both busy. A. T. Kendrick, of the Hunter-Kendrick Co., has lately acquired the controlling interest in the Little Bertha and it is body. reported to be his intention to spend several thousand dollars in developing the property this season.

The Three-One is working as usual with constantly increasing richness of showing, and every day demonstrates will begin. more clearly that this is one of the best properties up the fork. Development is being pushed rapidly

ahead on the Twins and Lilly K, and a most satisfactory showing is reported. Both properties are now being worked under bond to the Kansas City Mining ka of the drowning of Alfred Emery and holts running infough the hinges, and bolts running infough the hinges, and a United States marine, whose home. The rubber bears the weight of the ve-face. The vein carries some clean ore, A large number of other properties are

being worked more or less and work is to be begun soon on several more .--Grand Forks Miner. Output of Nelson Gold Mines.

The first gold bricks from the Ymir Company's mine arrived in Nelson on Iron Mask..... 18 Sunday and were turned over to the

They were valued at \$10,000 and represent the gold saved upon the plates in what was virtually a fifteen days' run. In addition to the values saved upon the plates the company has about \$4,000 in the concentrates, so that the output of the mill for the first fifteen days' operation was virtually \$1,000 per day. These

scued by three Indians, who happened in a cance. He was soon revived in struments. In surveying with the mag-The clean up at the Athabasca mill for ledge. The development work done so far April was not up to expectations. The the action is now cut at the 300-foot level western is practically suspended, while trouble which the company had with its miners over the eight-hour law is respon- level and drifting there as said before, which are expected to arrive very shortly. sible for the shortage in the output. In-stead of an output of close upon \$20,000. which was the limit set by the manage the No. 1 will become an active shipper tunnel is being extended. No. 3 tunnel is-

gold saved of the plates and the values retained in the concentrates. With a With a retained in the concentrates. With a sa'd of the Le Roi mine. The work of down about 275 feet, and the new shaft strady run this month the limit set for April should be reached, which, added to the expected output of the Ymir mill, menced yesterday. Development is being Coxey.—Surface water prevents work

district a prospective output of \$50,000 keep pace with the stoping. Everything is 2 tunnel, now in 550 feet, work continues per month. In computing the possible output for when it arrives, which will be in two or

the Summer account must be taken of the Duncan mines. The development which has been going on in this com-velvet.-Superintendent Morrish, of the January 1, 1899:



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demonstrate the extent and value of this through the Josie. The station at the 300foot level is being cut out and tanks and body. I foot level is being cut out and tanks and It is officially announced that the No. 1 | machinery are being put in preparatory to

will commence the shipping of ore before | sinking to the 400-foot level. fall. There are reserves of ore in the) Columbia-Kootenay.-There is little or no property, but it had been decided to reach change to note in the work on the Colum-

the 400-foot level before the sh'pping of ore bia-Kootenay. No attempt is being made will begin. to develop the new body of ore from Superintendent Carlyle has recommended above, but upraises are being made for the that the workings of the Le Roi be extend- purpose of getting under it from the lowed to a depth of 2,500 feet and the direc- er levels.

torate has endorsed the suggestion. A new | Jumbo .-- Work continues in No. 3 tunnel vertical shaft will be sunk. Superinten-on the Jumbo, now in 221 feet, and highly dent Carlyle is in the east at present for mineralized rock is being encountered. the purpose of arranging for the machinery Nickel Plate.-The vertical shaft from the of a sufficient capacity to do the work to 200-foot level is being pushed through to the surface on the Nickel Plate and this

The ore shipments from the Rossland week the management will start to sink camp for the week ending May 6th, and from the surface to meet this upraise. All Week Tons. Year Tons. Mine. Le Ro<sup>1</sup>.....1,795.5 

Evening Star..... Bank of Montreal to be forwarded to the United States assay office at Helena.

gives the two gold mines of the Nelson pushed with all possible speed, so as to in tunnel No. 1 on the Coxey, but in No. being got ready for the new holsting plant ; drifting west on the ledge.

the summer account must be taken of three months. This will allow of a large The shipment of ore from Slocan Lake

From Bosun Landing-

ut from No. 2

for the year to date, are as follows: \_\_\_\_\_work is now being concentrated on this double-compartment vertical shaft, which 25,530.5 has now been cut upward about 50 feet. 10,437.5 Wallingford.-Some very rich copper ore was brought down from the mine vester-760 36 day. Work is being continued in the shaft 18 which is now down 48 feet. The indications continue most favorable.

machine to-day in the 300-foot station on the No. 1 to drift further in there, and on in the tunnel. The large main lead

started about the middle of last week to will not be met until 150 feet further has sink down to the 400-foot level. They are now down about 335 feet and are encoun-Iron Colt.-Work continues on the main tering a good deal of water which how- drift, and the ore body is widening out. ever is being overcome without a great This drift is being driven on the 300-foot

Great Western .- Work on the Great

Mascot .- Work 's going on as usual in

Sunset No. 2 .- The main shaft is now

Slocan Lake Ore Shipments.

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the ill-fated man was not learned. He given a simple burial; but his friends, ver they are, will probably never ow his sad fate. ~~~~~ **QCIENTIFIC INFORMATION.** An Epitome of Latest Scientific Facts and Theories.

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ich is peculiar to America, and is in To render photographs self-luminous, eral respects one of the most inter- a piece of cardboard is covered with ng creatures known. Its eggs are sturch paste and dusted with powdered When sulphate of baryta or sulphite of lime, We intend to hurry this machinery as ned the larvae fall to the ground, the unmounted picture-first made transckly burrowing out of sight and form- parent by soaking with castor oil-being subterranean chambers, where each then laid on the prepared surface. The after it arrives at the mine. alone-they remain for thirteen or phosphorescence of the chemical lights iteen years. At last attaining ma- up the photograph.

. the entire generation of millions The so-called Tugrin fog-dispeller, exdividuals emerges at almost the moment, spending a few weeks pected to prove a boon to mariners, is of life in air and light. Prof. Riley simply a three-inch tube eight feet long, ished twenty-two broods of ci- through which warm air is forced by a s in the United States, seven having | blower. A hole is thus cleared, enabling period of thirteen years-the quicker | the navigator to see several hundred feet these at maturity being through the densest fog.

IT IS A MISTAKE.

To sleep exposed to a direct draught at singular plant of Siamese jungles, by the natives "kalang-ton, has been described to the Royal phical Society by Mr. H. Warthe house is large enough to sleep in. To think that the more a person eats the healthier and stronger he will beon Smith.. It has a large, broad which inflicts a severe sting, for ,the Siamese assert, the only rem s the heat of a fire. To follow the To imagine that if a little work or exal impulses to bathe in a stream is ercise is good, violent or prolonged exerd to be fatal, and a spot on the cise is better. ampawn trail is shown where a To take off heavy underclothing out of

Burmese is said to nave died in agony from plunging into water overheated. To think any nostrum or patent medithe pain of the stings they had

the by using zine or its alloys to a certain proportion of iron, nickel al new allows have been produced nium in the form of oxide, and much work as grown people, and that the and incorporate it in the presmore they study the more they 'earn. furnace gases. "Copper-stee!" To give unnecessary time to a certain Mr. McIntosh.-Rossland Miner. established routine of housekeeping when bed as having a high resistance ing adapted to forging like iron. it could be much more profitably spent

in rest or recreation. To imagine that whatever remedy theory that the apparent en-of sun and moon near the ho-as alcoholic stimulants—is good for the system, without regard to the after efdue to comparison with terresfects eat as if you had only a minute in

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I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and that is Cham-

berlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy .-- P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills, lers on account of its somber appearance . This has led Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Van La. For sale by Henderson Bros. couver. dle incubator. This consists

tinned-copper cradle, beneath There are 644 public libraries in Ausis a boiler or water-bath and a tralia, with 1,400,000 volumes; 298, with mp, the cradle or incubator 320,000 volumes, in New Zealand; 100, with er being closed by a movable glass 300,000 volumes, in South Africa.

season simply because you have become vidends soon after we begin to ship. The company is out of debt and has sufficient money in the treasury to run it cine is a specific for all the diseases that flesh is heir to. To go to bed late at night and rise at from the mine except to pay dividends

with it. A few thousand tons of \$70 rock runs into money pretty fast, and I believe we have a large tonnage of this sort of ore in the Winnipeg." concluded Boundary Country.

Mining development is steadily progressing in all parts of the Boundary ountry and never before in the history of the district has there been so much nterest evinced in the mining resources

as is being shown this season. is now explained as a result of which to finish the meal, or to eat with-cultarity of the eye ,which ac use of the late determination has been satisfied merely to gratify the which is bringing forth results surprising

QUATSINO

Excellent accommodation for visitors and prospectors, at reasonable Separate rooms for ladies. re' supplies, boats and canoes; un-d fishing and shooting.

opened up ore bodies sufficient to keep a delayed somewhat from water in the Veland when the projected mill is in operation it may be counted upon turning out in for a d'stance of 400 feet to tap the another \$20,000 in a short time. Then there remains also the Poorman and Fern properties to be considered, which, when operated, would have a very considerable output, so that there is every prospect before the winter that the free gold properties in the vicinity of Nelson will have a monthly output of \$100,000. These figures carried on over a year's operations would give an output from the five properties of over

\$1,000,000, something which is nearer looked better. realization than most people of Nelson imagine .- Nelson Tribune. Last Chance Mine.

Within two miles of the city of Greenwood is the Last Chance mine, which is likely to prove one of the big dividend payers of the Boundary Creek

a company of Spokane capitalists who are quietly expending considerable money in its development. A few days ago a plant, purchased from 'he will Jenckes Machine Company, consisting of a 60 horse power boiler, a hoist and a pump with a capacity of 100, gallons per minute was installed, and preparations are now being made for increasing the working staff to sink the shaft

cut at different levels. There are two distinct ledges on he property. One is a gold and silver ledge, carrying average values of over \$100, the gold values averaging \$20. On this ledge a shaft has been sunk for 100 feet. At 50 feet a drift was run south 24 feet, and another drift was run north 11 feet. From the end of this drift a cross cut was run 29 feet towards the north wall. This cross cut is all in ledge matter, and neither wall has been encountered. The ledge includes a rich pay streak from which very high values have been secured.

Ledge No. 2 runs almost parallel with the one described. It has been opened by surface cuts, and runs into the adjoining property, the Lake. Here a shaft has been sunk. The ore on the surface runs from \$4 to \$6 in gold. A working shaft. 84x4 feet in the clear is being sunk on the Last Chance between the two ledges. This shaft is down 106 feet. It will be continued to

the 150-foot level, and cross cuts and drifts run at different levels .- Boundary Creek Times. The Week at Rossland.

The Rossland Miner in its weekly review of work done in the camp says: The mining news this week is of an en-

the mineral richness of this favored sec- being made in all directions. The ore in the Centre Star winze on Iron Mask discovered a ledge of rich copper ore near body on the 160-foot level of the Velvet ground, the territory in d'spute in the has widened out to 50 feet.

upper tunnel of the Evening Star a three- D. J. Macdonald's management has been fcot vein of arsenical iron has been en- finished and connection has been made with countered. The ore from this averages about \$31 per ton.

In the Iron Horse on the 300-foot level ore has been found in the west drift. The week is being made. When the 200-foot entire face of the drift is in ore. In the level is reached a station will be cut out south crosscut what appears to be the and drifting will be commenced, just in inain body of the property has just been what direction is not yet determined. met. This has been crosscut for a distance Josie and Annie.—Work is progress EDWARD FRICON, Proprietor. of three feet. The work this week should steadily in the Josie and in the Annie

ledge. The south crosscut on the 160-foot level is now in for a distance of 93 feet. The ore body encountered on this crosscut is now 50 feet wide. It is one of the largest ore chutes found in the camp. The shaft has now reached a depth of 250 feet, and crosscutting has begun to tap the ledge at this point on this level.

crossent on this level is now in 12 feet. With the exception of the delay occas'oned by water, operations on the mine are making good progress, and the mine never

Evening Star-Rather an important strike of arsenical iron ore has been found

in the Evening Star. It was encountered in the raise from the lower to the upper tunnel. The ore from this find carries more values than anything that has n'therto been found in the Evening Star. The raise will be finished in a few days. The ledge is three feet wide and returns asknown to be 60x50 feet of it.

Iron Horse.-Three drills are now being ated in the east dr'ft, one in the west and the third to the south. The full face in Rand mountain, adjoining the the west drift is in ore. This vein is what is known as the Iron Mask vein. In the south drift the ore is commencing to come in strong, and as the point where the c." is now found is under the b'g sufface engineer.

croppings, it is thought that the outer portions of the large ledge has been enountered.

Homestake.-- A prospecting crosscut is eing driven south from the drift on the ore carrying gold was opened up. 200-foot level. This crosscut has been run in for a distance of 20 feet, and was comfrom the "shaft.

War Eagle. - Superintendent Hastings foot shaft on their ledge. It is reported that a fine ledge of ore stated yesterday that the reason why the It is reported that a fine ledge of ore ore sh'pments from the War Eagle are be, has been struck on the Wiarton claim in low the average this past week is that Camp McKirney, the management asserttwo of the levels are full of broken ore; ing it to be a continuation of the Cariboo

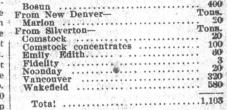
the management from shipping out the full ed on the Jewel and Gold Drop in Long complement during the past week. The Lake camp. The mill-is sa'd to be a 30work on the main shaft is proceeding stamp one. Many of the properties in rapidly. The 750-foot level has been reach- Long Lake camp are tree milling, and the ed and a station is being cut out prepara- advent of a stamp mill will do much to tory to sinking still deeper. The strike prove definitely the fabulous richness of

The crosscut tunnel on the City of Par's the 12-foot ledge give an average value of and Lincoln claims, in Central camp, is now in 900 feet. At the 800-foot station

30 days. Upon its completion the mine to even the most optimistic adherents of couraging character, and good progress is will at once commence shipping to Trail. Iending law suit, the 18 feet of sinking In the upraise from the lower to the directed by the court to be done under of \$16 in gold and copper on the surface.

the Iron Mask tunnel.

Gertrude .- The shaft of the Gertrude is now down 186 feet. About seven feet a Josie and Annie.--Work is progressing



The Good Hope property has temporarily shut down on account of the inflow of water owing to recent rains and the melting snow. They have been employing a force of men following the lead in the 45 feet incline shaft.

Ymir.

At the Monarch steady development work is being carried on which will prove it has the earmarks of a great mine; copper rather than gold being the predominating feature, it has an enormous vein d'sclos ing copper and gold about 76 feet in width traceable to a great distance both sides of the claim. Shipments will take place says of about \$31 to the ton, and there is as soon as the snow melts between the mine and the railway.

On the Glasgow and New Glasgow ela'ms used in the workings. One is being oper-known as the Glasgow group, situated one mile from Ymir on the northwest side of Bullion group, work will be commenced as soon as the properties can be examined and reported upon by a thoroughly competent

The Boundary Country. Last week a rich strike was made in the

Cariboo No. 2, known as the Rosey, at a depth of 30 feet, where a body of sulphide Aspinwall and Johnson, owners of the

Standard claim in Deadwood camp, are senced on the drift at a point 180 feet doing assessment work on their claim. They expect soon to begin sinking a 200-

the accumulations during the time the ledge.

wine ceased shipping. This has prevented It is said that a stamp mill will be erect-

mentioned last week continues to develop some of the ores of that camp. satisfactorily. Six-foot samples taken from from \$20 to \$60.

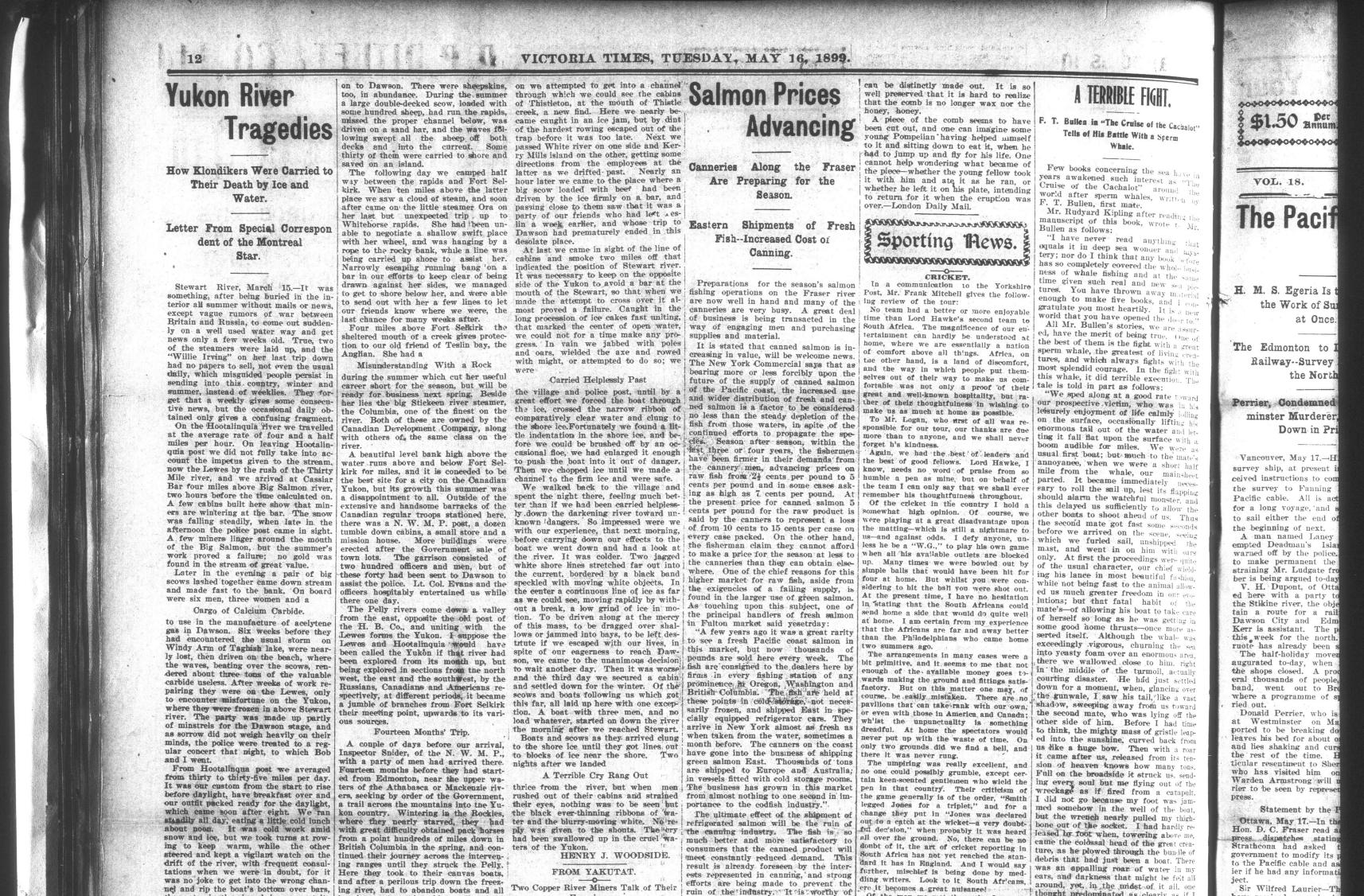
Centre Star .- Men are busy timbering the a crosscut is being run on the City of main shaft of the Centre Star from the Paris lead, which is now in about 40 feet. 160 to the 300-foot lever. To the north of The ore is grey copper, and of good value,

the hoist a large ore bin is being erected and this will be finished within the next pects for the property are exceedingly bright. Thomas Kerns, a Greenwood miner, has

the c'ty limits, and will begin development work at once. The rock gave assay values

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Sir Wilfred Laurier-

ier if he had any informat

drift of the river, with frequent consul- ing ranges until they struck the Pelly. tations when we were in doubt, for it Here they took to their canvas boats, was no joke to get into the wrong chan- and after a perilous trip down the freez-

Two Copper River Miners Talk of Their nel and rip the boat's bottom over bars, ing river, had to abandon boats and all

FROM YAKUTAT.

summer owing to the numerous crev-

asses. After crossing the glacier we

the water in the river being now at its but bare necessaries thirty miles from lowest of the open season, the mouth. After several days of hard

Toward five p. m. the light was fail- work and short rations, they reached ing fast, and for half an hour we had the Yukon and were able to attract atbeen keeping a lookout for a good camp- tention at Fort Selkirk opposite, by firing place if not already suited. All along ing their guns. banks of the Hootalinquia and Lew-After our day's rest we shovelled six

trees, usually on a bend. When one of breaking out of the frozen eddy, which these came in sight, having the advan- proved to be Col. Evans' favorite hockey tage of a sloping bank, with slow water pond, we took on as passengers two of deep enough for the boat, or, better still, Inspector Snider's party, Mr. Tobin, a "Kilipi chuck" (back water) in front Kingston cadet, and Brewster, his asof it, we landed. The necessaries were sistant; then pushed off on the last stage carried up, a fire lighted, and then both of the journey, we hoped, to Dawson. 50 miles across and very dangerous in fell too at cutting wood for a big night Now the ice began to show up large, alfire. When this was done one took though the closure of the Pelly had cut charge of the cooking while the other off much of the floating cakes. erected the shelter. This was in the evening we made Selwyn river, thirty river, which is about 200 miles long, form of a lean-to, formed of two up miles down, and found it had been stam- and runs like a mountain former. We right poles, with crotches holding a peded and staked for about thirty miles poled up this river to Canyon creek, cross-piece; against this on one side were up. A village of tents at its mouth and leaned several long poles. Over these a police post were tangible evidence of were thrown a tarpaulan or folded tent, its reality. which covered the sloping roof and hung A Useful Institution.

down over the sides where they were

fastened, leaving only the front open.

This faced the fire, and when the big

was reflected from the inside of the roof

and sides, down on the blankets spread

over a layer of spruce boughs, and made

it a warm sleeping place until the fire

with its back to the wind, if any pene-

of a tall spruce, or two of them to keep

off snow. Just inside of the edge of

the roof was stretched a line, and on this

bannock cakes, apple sauce and beans,

were consumed in the morning, and the

vegetable soup and boiled beef.

small rivers

same in the evening, along with good

The morning after leaving Big Salmon

we passed Little Salmon. Both of these

Were Frozen Up.

Since leaving the Hootalinquia we had been passing by or camping at two sets of cabins along the river, those of the

log heap blazed up after supper the heat thirty miles, and those of the police at heavy fall of snow, which protected the thirty miles as possible. It was a welcome sight each evening near or at dusk the clay to freeze, and the water would burned low after midnight, then it was to see the red cross drooping from a run in faster than we could dig down, replenished. The shelter was placed flagpole in front of the neat new cabin and we found that we had to give it where from two to four men of this up. fine force are stationed, the most useful "By this time Charles Ellinger, one of trated the thick grove, and it was also placed under the wide thick branches

ready to assist travellers with informa-tion and advice, and, where necessary, signs of the disease. We then decided the roof was stretched a line, and on this was dried the articles wet during the day, mitts and such. Our appetites were naturally very large before our two meals so that a very large quantity of known where their little flag flies day over the glacier. It took eleven oat meal porridge, fried bacon and rice, and night.

That

the heavy slushy ice running in the river ! slush, but joined it together in masses,

sight of Five Finger Rapids. A flag the shallows, piling on the bars and jam- cating valuable mineral in the district furthering from a pole on the east or right ming in the bays and narrow places. hand shore warned us of what was com- In spite of warm winter clothing, with ing. The bank thereabout is thickly many pairs of socks, double mitts and strewn with masts, as it appears to be fur caps, we could only keep warm by a favorite place to shed them after the rowing, and even the veteran Brewscrew has landed and had a look over the ter. who, wrapped in his buckskin coat ground. We did not wait to investigate, and fur gauntlets, held the steering padbut swung around the bend and headed dle, could hardly keep his teeth from lain's Cough Remedy. I did not think for the center of the right gap. The At- chattering. By and by the soft ice be- that any medicine would help him, but lin drove through the curling wave with- gan to take on hard jagged edges, which out taking a drop of water, and then threatened the boat's sides when we had fiew down the millrace beyond. A mile occasion to cross its path into another below we landed with difficulty on an channel. Fortunately the boat did not one bottle cured him entirely. It is the island where the N. W. M. P. post is lo- leak, and the water that had turned incated, and spent the night with Mr. to ice and accumulated in her bottom did cated, and spent the night with Br. to be and accounting to any great ex-Elcher's manager. This is the point at not affect her buoyancy to any great ex-Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Lynn Canal strikes the Yukon after and middles had to be chopped of their three hundred miles of wandering over ice coats.

hill and through valley and muskeg. During the day we passed a bayou 1.500,000 roubles to the Red Cross So-Great herds of cattle brought in this filled with a fleet of large river steamers, ciety, in aid of the famine sufferers in way were slaughtered here, and shipped five in all, laid up for the winter. Later the Eastern provinces.

Experiences. 

Among the recent arrivals in this city from Yakutat, they came by steam-er Dora to Juneau and thence to Victoria by steamer Cottage City, are Charles Fenerhelm and A. E. Modes. Speaking of their experience in the Copper river country, they said: 'We spent a year in that district pros pecting the entire field, and after going

by row boat through Disenchantment Bay, a distance of 60 miles, and the roughest water in that territory, we

Pompeii Was Destroyed.

Sufferers from indigestion are advised again built boats to navigate Alsack to eat stale bread; the staler the better, and runs like a mountain torrent. We they are told. There is in the museum at Naples some bread which ought to be stale enough for anybody. It was baked where our only prospects were struck. Here in the bench there is a blue clay one day in August, 79 A. D., in one of formation which carries heavy colors. In the curious ovens still to be seen at the summer, this creek spreads all over Pomneii.

the canyon and makes work impossible Believing that we could work this stream in the winter, Yukon style, we Arctic Express Company, at intervals of ther. Early in the fall there came a surface to such an extent that it did not allow the gravel and water under

institution in the Yukon valley. Always our party, was stricken down with the

to sled out, and after reaching Disen-The second night was passed at Half- chantment Bay it took seventeen days Way post, about two-thirds of the way to find our boat, and then, with the asbetween Fort Selkirk and Stewart river. sistance of the Indians, we made Ya-It had been getting colder all day, and kutat and took the Dora for Juneau. "There are about 20 miners left on the was getting thicker. The third day Alsack river who will stay and penetrate opened with a bitter north wind and farther into the interior. They have cool, that not only thickened the loose the provisions and dog teams which we and fine cinders, called by the Italians left, and after spending over a year in The following day at dusk we came in running down the channels, racing over the district, they still have hopes of lo-

farther north."

WHOOPING COUGH.

I had a little boy who was nearly twenty feet. dead from an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chamberare various kinds of grain, fruit, vegeafter giving him a few doses of that tables and even pieces of meat. Most interesting is a dish of walnuts, some remedy I noticed an improvement, and cracked

Ready for Eating, best cough medicine I ever had in the other whole. Though carbonized, like house.-J. L. Moore. South Burgettsall the other eatables, they have preserved their characteristic wrinkles and lines

Vancouver. former rather shrivelled, as one would The Czar has made an assignment of expect after all these years, the latter haps the most interesting relic in the

efforts are being made to prevent the ere it becomes a great nulsance! It is worthy note, however, that the new companies organized this spring to do a canning business on the coast are also empowered to carry on the fresh fish business. Another thing which menaces the canned salmon industry is the constant increase in the cost of canning. Cans are an observant and sound critic of the game, more expensive than for a number of concurs with us. There are few finer playyears, and cases are higher than they ers in the world. Of his likeness to Arhave been. Against this is placed the thur Sellers I have already spoken, but he comparatively small expense of shipping excels the Ke'ghley amateur in power. in refrigerator vessels and cars.

BREAD 1.800 YEARS OLD. Loaves That Were Being Baked When

ball there. He can bowi as well as most whither. Soon the motion ceased, and pecple, and is a magnificent field I wish with a seaman's instint, I began to haul were a Yorkshireman. I can say no myself along by the rope I grasped, a niore The rest of our late opponents follow him as to where it was attached. Presently at a large and respectful distance, just as I came up against something solid, the you follow a kicking thoroughbred in the feel of which gathered all my scattered paddock of a race meeting Murray Bisset wits into a compact knub of dread. is a paceful and correct player, rather lack- was the whale! ing in "go" I fancy, but that, perhaps, is I murmured beginning to haul away More than eighteen centuries. there

because we have not seen him at his best. again on a friendly line. By dint of hard fore have elapsed since it was drawn Francis is good on the one side, and Tan- work. I pulled myself up the sloping "all hot" and indigestible from the oven. So it may claim to be the oldest bread ful men, who would make a fight for a in the world. You may see it in a glass place in an university eleven. But two case on the upper floor of the museum, more promising players are Powell and There are several loaves of it, one still Shalders, of Kimberley. Both play free bearing the impress of the baker's name. and sound cr'cket. They bat more after In shape and size they resemble the the style of Yorkshire than of Nottingham. small cottage loaves of England, but not When they have had more experience, I in appearance, for they are as black as expect that they will find themselves alcharcoal, which, in fact, they closely se- ways chosen in picked teams. Both are semble. This was not their original excellent fields, and Powell at times bowls color, but they have become carbonized, quite well. In Kuys, the county has a and if eaten would probably remind one | rcugh and ready batter, who has, at any of charcoal biscuits. When new they rate, the courage of his methods-if I may remember that help could not be far

may have weighed about a couple of put it so. At King William's Town, S. away and that my rescue, provided Giddy played a hitting innings aga'nst us, could keep above water, was but a que pounds each, and were. Most Likely Raised. that made us hope to see more of him. with leaven, as is most of the bread in

He had an old bat-nearly black-very ly prepared for the whale's next move heavy, which drove, and he made some Being very near his end, the boat o Oriental countries at the present time. magnificent shots from all our bowlers.' In | boats had drawn off a bit, I suppose, for The popular idea that Pompeli was de one over, from Frank Milligan, he scored I could see nothing of them. Then I restroyed by lava is a fallacious one. If 17. He might well have been given a fur- | membered the flurry almost at the same a lava stream had descended upon the ther trial. Halliwell, the wicket-keeper in moment it began; and there was I. who city the bread and everything else in the the South African eleven, which visited with fearful admiration had so place would have been utterly destroyed England, is, at the present day, one of watched the titanic convulsions of a Pompeii" was really burned under ashes the best in the world. I should not say ing cachalot, actually involved in them. he was better than McGregor or David The turns were off my body, but I was lapilli. On that dreadful day in August Hunter, but he is almost, if not quite, as able to twist a couple of turns around when the great eruption of Vesuvious good. Prince, the reserve, too, is good, my arms, which in the case of his soundtook place, showers of fine ashes fell but he is far too careless to do well for any lengh of time.

lost in roar and rush, as if the heart The bowlers we met were uniformly good. some mighty cataract, during which I was Curiously enough, we did not meet a good sometimes above sometimes beneath the fast bowler, but the matting hardly lends itself to fast bowling. There was always water, but always clinging with every a plethora of left; handers, and three of one thught was uppermost, -What if ounce of energy still left to the line. Now bread were preserved, and may now be seen these-M'ddleton, Rowe and Llewellynwere steady and reliable performers. I re-gard Rowe as the best of the lot. He has should breach? I: had seen them do so when in a flurry, leaping fully twent fast into the sin. Them I prayed, Quick feet into the air. Then I prayed. Quid more variety, and his arm is high. Llewellyn has a deceptive flight, and Middleton ly as all the preceding changes does not give one many bad ones. In Grapasesd came perfect peace. Then ham, I consider our opponents have a most still alive, but so weak that although promising youngster. He is right-handed, could feel the turns slipping off my art medium pace, and makes the ball go both and knew that I should slide off ways. Perhaps he is too fond of sending slope of the whale's side into the sea down his leg break, when h's off break they did, I could make no effort to There are figs, too, and pears, the is far and away his best ball. But he is | cure myself. Everything then pa

only 19 years old. A young bowler at Graaway from me, just as if I had gone to hamstown-by name Martin (?)-too, should sleep. vertainly no longer "juicy," But per- develop into a first-class performer. He The above story is, of course, the very inskes the ball go across with his arm, and best evidence that Mr. Bullen escaped. room is a honeycomb, every cell of which bowls a good pace. -The Literary Digest.

Of the men we met there the first, who hought predominated as clearly as had been turning it over in my mind i prings into one's m'nd is James Sinclair. Many at home will say "these people are the quiet of my bunk aboard-'What if he should swallow me?' . . . But the writing rot about that Sinclair; he can't he as good as they make out." But he is; agony of holding my breath soon over powered every other feeling and thought. it is not my own opinion, but that of every one of us. George Lohmann, too, who is tili, just as something was going to snap inside my head. I rose to the surface I was surrounded by a welter of bloody froth, which made it impossible for me to see; but oh! the air was sweet. struck out blindly, instinctively, although There is a deal of "devil" in his play. I could feel so strong an eddy that vol-He is a big fellow-some 6ft. Sin.-and he untary progress was out of the question. stands on his toes, and when he comes My hand touched and clung to a rope down on the ball you instinctively look which immediately towed me in some the boundary, and you generally find the direction-I neither knew nor cared

though no definite idea was in my min

slippery bank of blubber, until I reached

the iron, which, as luck would have

was planted in that side of the carcas

now uppermost. Carcass, I said-well.

certainly I had no idea of there bens

any life remaining within the vast mas

beneath me: yet I had hardly time t

take a couple of turns round myself wit

it to be) when I felt the great animal

quiver all over, and began to forge

tion of a few minutes. But I was hard-

ing, I could readily let go. Then all was

ahead. I was now composed enough

the rope (or whale line, as I had prov

"Any port in a sto

have received no such in contained in the news which hast just been read lieve that Lord Strathcons ed or suggested any mod plan accepted three years perial committee and th does not intend to depart f

TROUBLESOME CH A British Force Sent to Dr.

the Kowloon Hint Hong Kong, May 15.-A

1,350 infantry soldiers. 100 engineers and 500 marines the Kowloon hinterland. crecy is observed as to the British authorities, and no regarding the actual dest troops, but it seems eviden tachments of troops wil a Po-Fu and Deep Bay, cut and drive them from the The gun vessels engaged in have been provisioned for e

## "THROW PHYSIC TO

Chicago, Ill., May 16. says: "A discovery which solves the problem of circ age, has just been made fessors Joseph R. Hawley der C. Wiener, of Chi School. The return to y serted, is produced by jections of the lymphatic mals, particularly young go covery was made a year a quent secret demonstrat ciency are asserted. At periments at the school Di ministered hypodermic in from the lymphatic glands dog known to be 14 years was watched carefully for and at the end of that tin was as lively as a puppy. human beings, it is said, perimented on in Chicago way and with the same res

## A FAMILY HEIRI

London, May 16.-Lord brother of the Duke of husband of May Yohe, actress, applied to the Ch to-day for permission to heirloom, a blue diamond carats, estimated to be we 000 to \$125,000. The gen until another one was weighing 45 carats. Counsel for Lord Hope cem was useless for ornam

would be wiser to sell it for Lord Hope's income than lie in the bank's safe for t years. Counsel for the castle and Lady Beatrice eldest sister of Lord Hope. sale, which the court event to sanction.

Pimples, boils and humors s ood is impure. Hood's Sars at blood purifier that mone

