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# The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

Two Other French Irestitutions

Besieged by the Anxious

Depositors.

Archbishop Appeals to People

Senseless Fear.

Fortunes Meanwhile Lost Dall

by Sacrifice of Stocks

on 'Change.

Montreal, Aug. 1.-There was a run

to-day. The management of each insti-

tution say such an event was expected

to meet all demands. Depositors, es-

pecially of the smaller class, appear to

Ville Marie and Jacques Cartier banks

Although a big crowd was around the

the market in large lots, and prices have

fallen considerably. Brokers are selling securities held on margins to protect

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Anybody.

A POLICEMAN'S DISGRACE

Do Four Years in Sing Sing.

GLASGOW LAWYER'S FALL.

and Lands in Prison.

SMUGGLED CHINAMEN.

TELL YOUR SISTER A beautiful complexion is an impossi-lity without good pure blood, the sort

that only exists in connection with good

and 50 cts. Sold by Henderson Bros.

ligestion, a healthy liver and bowels.
Karl's Clover Root Tea acts directly on

months in Sing Sing.

Not to Invite Disaster by

**Bank Panic** 

BOUNDARY STORY DENIED. nial Office Did Not Authorize State-In Quebec.

London, Aug. 1.-A few days ago ews agency issued a statement on the alleged authority of the colonial office here that the Alaskan question hinged Commons Confers High Honor on the interpretation of the Anglo-Russian treaty of 1825 defining the boundary and explaining Great Britain's position with considerable detail, saying: "The colonial office is not aware that

the United States has offered Canada a portion of Lynn canal," and adding that it was "not correct to state that Lord Salisbury was hampered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

Mr. John Anderson, principal clerk of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, says that no such statement was issued by the colonial ofticulars in regard to the Alaskan ques-tion have been given to any representa-tive of that agency, which has therefore used the authority of the British colonial office entirely without warrant. on the Hochelaga and Nationale banks

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

and it is prepared with sufficient cash Speedy Cyclist Moving West-C. P. R. Trainmen's Grievances Adjusted-Fell From a Bridge.

be panic-stricken as the result of the Winnipeg, Aug. 1.-(Special)-A. D. Bell, a fast bicyclist of Portage la Prairie, leaves next week for Vancouver to take up his residence there. He head office of the Hochelaga bank all will continue racing on the Coast. morning, it was an orderly one, and there The C. P. R. engineers and firem

was no excitement. The management have, it is stated, come to an amicable says it will keep the bank open as long as necessary to satisfy people that the on their schedule with the general super-intendent, and the delegates are return-ing to their respective divisions. The trainmen are likely to settle matters to-There are but few depositors in the Banque Nationale, and unless the panic spreads to Quebec, where the head office is situated, it may pull through all morrow. One of the principal points they urged—that express

### securities held on margins to protect themselves, and are taking almost anything they can get for them. Montreal Street Railway has gone down 11 points, General Electric 9 points, Toronto Railway 4 points, Gas 4 points, and FOR CHARITY.

Montreal Sham Exposed by Arrests for Defrauding

appeal to those who have money in the banks not to allow themselves to be panic-stricken by the disasters of the last few days. The panic, he says, will go by, and the banks, he has not the least doubt, will honor all their obligations. Its Proprietors. F. W. Taylor, assistant inspector of the Bank of Montreal, and W. H. Power, inspector of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, have been named to investigate the bank note circulation of the Ville

Marie bank. So far, there is no trace half a dozen so-called benevolent instiof Herbert, the missing Banque Ville tutions which under the guise of charity
Marie teller.

In the value half a dozen so-called benevolent instiwere on entirely different paper from any of the 93 stubs in the pad of ballots run policy shops. One of these is the used at that mill, conclusive evidence Society d'Ecoles Gratites des Enfants of crooked work by Liberals in the elec-SAMOANS YEARN FOR ADOPTION
Confess Inability to Govern Themselves,
Society d'Ecoles Gratites des Enfants of crooked work by Liberals in the election. The Grit members of the committee were greatly disheartened at this evidence. thoroughfares of the city. The money raised is supposed to be devoted to the free education of poor children, and the society has a school for this purpose. Samoa, July 26, via Auckland, N. Z.,

Samoa, July 26, via Auckianu, iv. 2007.

Aug. 1.—At a meeting of Samoans just held both parties signed an agreement abolishing the kingship and presidency, and agreeing to an administrator with a right. The losses were heavier than a Detactives were called in, and usual. Detectives were called in, and nominees. The commissioners left here the result is that to-night cells in on board the United States transport central police station are occupied the result is that to-night cells in the Badger July 10. Mr. Elliott, British representative, has gone to New Zealand.
Thence he will go to San Francisco. At ner, Frank Tigh and Gua Siluminiere, meeting of the Malietoa party the while the detectives are looking for five speakers expressed a desire for annex- more men.

speakers expressed a desire for annexation, as the best solution of the question in the dispute, but they did not set forth by what country they desired to be annexed.

The warrants upon which the men were arrested charge them with having, through conspiracy, robbed the society of at least \$10,000. Ernest David, the United States Consul Osborne will act as chief justice. Dr. Solfa, the German, claimed the right to act as chief justice, or act least \$10,000. Ernest David, the manager, says the losses may go as high as \$18,000.

The mode of operation was that one

claimed the right to act as chief justice, under the treaty, but the commissioners withholding their consent, Dr. Sofa resigned the office of president, as he claimed the commission's act was an insult to his honor and nationality. The German commissioner, Baron Speck von Sturnberg, called upon Dr. Solfa to withdraw his claim in favor of Mr. Osborne. draw his claim in favor of Mr. Osborne. for payment,

SANTIAGO'S SURRENDER.

Stole Trinkets From a Corpse, and Will Spanish Commanders Tell How Hopeless Their Situation Had Become.

Madrid, Aug. 1.-At the second session O'Brien, who on June 10 stole a gold of the court-martial of Generals Toral watch and chain and two lockets from the body of Captain G. D. Rhodes, of the and Pareja, who are charged with sur-rendering Santiago de Cuba to the Americans without having exhausted all Seventh regiment, who was killed on that day by an electric car, was senmeans of defence, Pareja said the gard tenced to-day to four years and three son of the city of Santiago lacked food, many of the soldiers having died of hunger. Previously, however, he added, the troops fought bravely, and many of the officers and men were killed. In addition, the hospitals lacked medicines. Stole Clients' Funds on a Large Scale, The General read several telegrams ex-changed between the authorities at changed between the authorities at Washington and Major-General Shafter, Glasgow, Aug. 1.-George Colquhoun. charge of embezzling funds belonging to the latter showing himself confident of forcing the surrender of Santiago. over £100,000. Colquhoun was for-He said Santiago was defenceless, and that it was impossible to hold out longer. He read a telegram sent him by Captain-General Blanco, who, after consulting

Newport, Vt., Aug. 1.—United States commissioner John Young to-day or-ered the deportation of three Chinamen, with the authorities at Madrid, approved of the capitulation.

Another officer testified that when he Ho Jack, Lung Kwei and Ah Long, snuggled, it is said, into this country entered Santiago he found three-quarters of the troops sick. Gen. Rubi gave testimony to the effect over the Canadian line. The Chinamen claimed that they were merchants. A stay was granted, pending further hearthat further resistance would have been equivalent to the death of the remainder

of the troops.
Col. Ordonnez testified that he was blockaded and therefore did not take part in the conference when it was decided to surrender. But he said, he be lieved all means of resistance had been exhausted. The capitulation might have been avoided by an attempt to break through the enemy's lines, caus-ing much bloodshed, but the spirit of the s Clover Root lea acts directly bowels, liver and kidneys, keeping in perfect health. Price, 25 cents troops was weakened when they lost all hope of outside help.

Speaker.

on the Farmer Member for Wentworth.

Claims of Victorians for Property Loss by Macaulay Point Reserve.

ganized Rascalities in West Huron.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Aug. 1.-Thomas Bain, member for South Wentworth, is the new Speaker of the Commons, He was hosen by the cabinet this morning over Flint and Ellis, on account of his lengthier experience. The promotion of Deputy Speaker Brodeur was out of the question, owing to the Speaker of the Senate being French. When the house Mackenzie & Mann to help carry them met at 3 o'clock, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, through addressing the clerk, described to him the qualifications essential in the presiding officer of the house, said these qualifications were possessed in an eminent

degree by Mr. Bain, and moved his elec-Sir Charles Tupper warmly approved the government's choice, speaking of the fairness which Mr. Bain invariably manifested when in the chair. Mr. Bain was conducted to the chair by Sir Wilfrid Laurior and Mr. Fielding and the chair than the chair was conducted to the chair by Sir Wilfrid Laurior and Mr. Fielding and the chair than the chair was conducted to the chair by Sir Wilfrid Laurior and Mr. Fielding and the chair than the chair was conducted to the chair was conducted t The Hochelaga bank has a reserve fund of over \$2,000,000, and there are no fears for its safety.

The bank crisis has precipitated what practically amounts to a panic on the stock exchange, stocks being throw on the market in large lofs and prices have the market in large lofs and prices have being throw on the market in large lofs and prices have being throw the market in large lofs and prices have been decreased by the market in large lofs and prices have been decreased b the Commoners went over to the Senate, where the Governor-General was in-formed by Mr. Bain of his election.

A Favored Contractor.

The house spent the evening in supply. 'An animated discussion took place on the sweating system, the opposition showing that the provision against sweating had been violated in the contract for militia

Macaulay Point claims, in which Messrs. Kent, Tiarks, Fell, Price, Pitts and others are interested. He gave a full others are interested. He gave a full and plain statement of the case, and ad-vised the government to pay up.

Sleep-walking Cripples a Boy - Bicycle

Racks Permitted - Serious Con-

ditions at Canneries.

From Our Own Correspondent Vancouver, Aug. 1 .- Welland McAr-

thur, camping with two other boys near Aliceville, B. C., climbed up a pole to the top storey of a building vacant since railway construction days, and went to sleep. Some time in the night he got In the pockets were found articles showup, still asleep, went to the hole at
which the pole went through, and in the
act of climbing down woke up, falling to
the floor beneath. Each love and parts. the floor beneath. Both legs are para-lyzed, besides which he has suffered in-posed the deceased committed suicide. ternal injuries. It is thought, however, that the lad, who is but 16, will pull A by-law to allow bicycle racks on

the sidewalk was read a second time at the council meeting last night. Ald. McQueen's by-law to set a fashion in bathing apparel got little support, and was withdrawn.

Newton A. White, second son of the late Rev. Edward White, and who was the first white child born in New Westminster, died at 9 o'clock Monday morn.

with his family when yet a child, and became prominent in aquatic circles in that city. He returned to New Westof the first lacrosse teams organized in In July there were registered in Van-

During July there were 94 cases in the There was a small spurt of sockeyes in the Fraser on Sunday night, but to-day there are no salmon in the river. on 200,000 cases since the opening of the sockeye season, these fish being intercepted by traps when on the way to

A CABINET RESIGNS.

Brussells, Aug. 1.—At the opening of the session of the chamber of deputies, M. Vander Peereboom announced the resignation of the ministry, and added if the chamber did not object the govent would remain at its disposition ne conduct of current business. M. Vande Wilde, Socialist, protested agains this proposal, and demanded that all debates be adjourned, as the chambe sence of a responsible government. The chamber finally decided to deal with

DOMINION NEWS NOTES

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1899

Mr. Tarte Very III.

Toronto, Aug 1.—The World's Ottawa correspondent says he is informed that a private cablegram represents Mr. Tarte's condition as more alarming than the published despatches indicate. It is said he was unconscious early on Tuesday, and his recovery is very slow, his system having been apparently greatly run down.

Te Late Speaker's Funeral. Toronto, Aug 1.—The funeral of Sir James Edgar will take place to St. James' cemetery on Thursday morning, and by decision of the family will be strictly private.

Montreal, Aug. 1.—Just whether there will be a strike among Grand Trunk trackmen depends upon the answer received to the circular sent out by the executive of the trackmen's union. It sets forth the results of the conference with Manager Hays, which was nil, and demands that a uniform rate of wages he given

Montreal, Aug. 1.—It has transpired

Ancient Artillery.

Montreal, Aug. 1.—Detachments of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Association, both of London and Boston, will visit Montreal next June. Col. S. M. Hedges and Fred. M. Purmost, of Boston, are here making arrangements.

Drownings. St. John, Aug. 1.—On Saturday night James Sinclair, a fisherman, aged 57, upset close to the wharves in a boat and

was drowned.
The American schooner Nimrod, from New York, reports that on Monday morning a sailor named Amos Seaman, of Shuleens, was drowned.

Minister's Sudden Death Halifax, Aug. 1.—Rev. P. M. Morrison, agent of the Presbyterian church in the Maritime Provinces, died yesterday at Chatham, N.B. He was taken ill on the train.

Lightning Victims. been violated in the contract for militia clothing.

Col. Prior to-night brought up the Macaulay Point claims, in which Messrs.

Halifax, Aug. 1.—In Friday's thunder storm in Cape Breton a child aged 4 was killed at Big Glace Bay. Another was injured, and the Catholic cathedral

was damaged. Drowned Each Other.

Reed, former Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, and Ambassador Choate occupied seats in the distinguished strangers' gallery of the House of Commons to-day. The son of Speaker Gully of the Commons accompanied Messrs. Reed and Choate.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE.

was found this morning on the bank of Black creek, a tributary of the Humber.

Outbreak at Soldiers' Home in Virginia Creates Excitement.

Hampton, Va., July 31.—This usually tranquil town has been in a state of a case was." feverish excitement to-day since the startling discovery of yellow fever at the Soldiers' Home. Scores of people took advantage of the first opportunity to leave the place. Last night a special train left Old Point with fully 300 of the a self-appointed guard of fifteen Hamp-tonians with Winchester rifles went to the Home to assist in enforcing the quarantine regulations. Chesapeake & Ohio trains have discontinued their service to the city.

Washington, July 31.-Surgeo al Sternberg has received ant-Colonel Dewitt, Fort Monroe, the ant-Colonel Dewitt, Fort Monroe, the following despatch regarding the outbreak of yellow fever at the Soldiers, She had yet been during the present races, she had yet been during the present races, she had yet been during the present races, and when on the first leg, which was a beat to windward, the Constance rounded the buoy fifty-three seconds ahead of the buoy fifty-three seconds ahead of the Clancairn, the spirits of the supporters The traps, also, are reported empty, and the cannerymen are becoming anxious. Puget Sound packers have put up close on 200,000 cases since the opening of law forms of the law forms of the National Soldiers' law forms at the National Soldiers' law forms at the National Soldiers' quarantine officer, officially reported yellow fever at the National Soldiers' Home, Hampton; thirty-four cases, with six deaths"

> cases and seven deaths from yellow fever at the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va. One case occurred at the home today. Thus far the disease has been confined to the home, but the surrounding towns are excited, and a vigorous quaris being maintained.

PAUNCEFOTE'S PEERAGE. London, July 21.-It is officially an-

nounced to-day that Sir Julian Paunce-fote, British ambassador at Washington, has been elevated to the peerage. London, Aug 1.—The morning

Cheering Cable To Themselves

American Bid for Continental Sympathy in Their Grab

on Lynn Canal.

following with close interest the American-Canadian conflict. In the diplomatic world the view is taken that although no French interests are directly involved in the dispute, nevertheless one cannot but be struck with the resem-Lynn canal bear to those used in regard to France by the Newfoundland government. In each case a foreign blance of the measures employed by cess. The race to-morrow, which will be ment. In each case a foreign nation brought face to face with an independe government whose wishes England respects, but on whom it is impossible to force her own. On this point a prominent

inplomat said:
This colonial government which dilates on its own interests, but cares nothing for the interests of the Empire, assumes a lofty bearing when it enters upon a diplomatic dispute with another power, and does not hesitate to threaten to call on the English navy to defend its interests, but if the cabinet at London demands that the colony make sacrifices in the interest of the Empire, it bases its refusal upon its own independent position.

Were unwining to anandon the place, which is the key to the lake road. Gen. Hall, hearing that Gen. Malbar was preparing to make an attack, sent Maj. Weisenberger with three companies of the Twenty-first infantry, three troops of cavalry, and one of Hamilton's guns, to attack the insurgents.

sition.
"Such a situation is abnormal. Foreign powers cannot accept such contradictions between independent colonies without military force with which to

he decision of the colonies. "This view is very general in the for-eign offices of the continent, and conse-quently the United States is winning

considerable continental sympathy in the present dispute with Canada. "One of the many proofs of this fact was revealed in the following observations made by a young writer, an authority on colonial affairs: 'One of the mest important among the questions imperialism has to consider is the speedy linking of San Francisco with the Philippines by called Just as the transfer.

The total loss at Calamba was seven killed and twenty wounded.

Drowned Each Other.

Sydney, C. B., Aug. 1.—William Kehoe and James Doyle, of Whitney Pier, and John Morrison, truckman, of this town, left North Sydney for here in a small boat. They had been drinking. There had been bad feeling between Kehoe and Doyle, and when off Point Edwards they began to fight and clinched. After a short struggle both men fell overboard. Morrison tried to rescue them, but could not, and they continued to fight in the water until both went down.

VISITED THE COMMONS.

linking of San Francisco with the Philippines by cable. Just as the trans-Pacific cable proposed by Australia and New Zealand is detined to promote the selfish interests of England, so a cable line from San Francisco to Manila by way of Honolulu and Guam would serve the interests of the whole world.

"It was proposed at Ottawa to utilize the Australian-Canadian cable as a means of communication with China and Japan. This, doubtless, was premature. The American garrison at Morang is going to Calamba.

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Sixten dead

the first on the ground is sure to reap London, Aug. 1.—Mr. Thomas B. Reed, former Speaker of the United ship service, and it is not possible that the United States will allow electricallike maritime communication in the Pacific to be wrested from her by Cana

Toronto, Aug. 1.—A London special says: "The Times to-day published a very fair exposition of the Canadian case in the Alaska boundary dispute, taking strong ground as to the imminent advisability of a compromise by a division of the Lynn Canal ports. The article contrasts very favorably with a courier who came with the news of the courier who came with the new of the courier who came with the news of the courier who came which we can also contain the courier who came which we can also courier who came where the courier who came where the courier who came which we can also courier who came where w article contrasts very favorably with a characteristic anti-Canadian tirade from its American correspondent, which appears in another column in the same issue. People here now see perfectly how entirely, reasonable the Canadian position is another column in the same issue. Because the control of the control of the control of the column in the same issue. People here now see perfectly how entirely, reasonable the Canadian mosillo, and E. Miller, a photographer in his employ, were among the killed. position is, and surprise is expressed on every hand that with The Hague conference scarcely over and the Venezuelan Americans in Sonora. arbitration proceedings actually under "The inhabitants of towns in and way, the United States should refuse to submit the Alaska boundary case to arbitration. This case, people here hold, is plainly marked for arbitration, if ever military

DUGGAN'S YACHT WINS ONCE. Seawanhaka Cup Defender Has a Favorable Day and Makes Good Showing.

Dovral, O., Aug. 1.-With weather favor-

able to his boat and good seamanship, Duggan, the skipper of the Canadian defender, Glencairn III, won his first race and the third of the series for the Seawanhaka cup this afternoon. From the very start, when the Glencairn crossed the line nine seconds the Fraser river, whose canneries have been practically idle.

The last official advices received up to 6 o'clock to-night show a total of 37 ward very much better than the Canadian

After rounding the first buoy, the Constance set a spinnaker well forward, using it as a balloon jib, while the Glencairn held on under reaching jib for quite a time, when she followed her rival's example. Here something seemed to be the matter with the Glencairn's forestill and Durter with the Giencairn's foresail, and Dugter with the Giencairn's foresail, and Dug-gan took in his large jib. Both boats car-ried full mainsails, and the Giencairn ap-peared to gain slightly, and when the second buoy was rounded by the Constance it was shown that the Giencairn was now thirty-five seconds behind, having reduced her rival's lead by eighteen seconds. On the first leg of the second round, which was another beat to windward, the Giencairn held well on to the American sence of a responsible government. The chamber finally decided to deal with non-contentious measures only.

DOES THIS STRIKE YOU?

Muddy complexion, nauseating breath to his valued work at Clover Root Tea is an absolute cure, and has been sold for 50 years on an absolute guarantee. Price, 25 cents and 50 test. Sold by Henderson Bros.

Aug 1.—The morning papers express the greatest satisfaction at the clevation to the peerage. London, Aug 1.—The morning papers express the greatest satisfaction at the clevation to the peerage of Sir Julian at the clevation to the peerage of Sir Julian papers express the greatest satisfaction at the clevation to the peerage of Sir Julian papers express the greatest satisfaction at the clevation to the peerage of Sir Julian papers express the greatest satisfaction at the clevation to the peerage of Sir Julian papers express the greatest satisfaction at the clevation to the peerage of Sir Julian papers express the greatest satisfaction at the clevation to the peerage of Sir Julian papers express the greatest satisfaction at the clevation to the peerage of Sir Julian papers express the greatest satisfaction at the clevation to the peerage of Sir Julian papers express the greatest satisfaction at the clevation to the peerage of Sir Julian papers express the greatest satisfaction at the clevation to the peerage of Sir Julian papers express the greatest satisfaction at the clevation to the peerage of Sir Julian papers express the greatest satisfaction at the clevation to the peerage of Sir Julian papers express the greatest satisfaction at the clevation to the peerage of Sir Julian papers express the greatest satisfaction at the clevation to the perage of Sir Julian papers express victorical of Wales and the princess of York saw the races from the rival's lead by eighteen seconds.

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ward. The Constance now followed new tactics by trying to force the Glencairn into the shore, so as to prevent the Canadian boat blanketing her, but the Glencairn went right ahead and finally succeeded in blanketing the Constance. The Glencairn began to pull a dittle ahead and as she neared the eight-mile buoy she slowly increased the distance between her and the Constance, rounding the buoy just twenty-two seconds ahead of the Constance, having gained one minute and three seconds in this two-mile run before the wind.

Imperial Defence of Colonial Interests Made Subject of Foreign Concern.

By Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 1.—An afternoon paper publishes the following under Paris date: "Official circles here are following with close interest the Amer-

much lighter and this run before the win was the slowest of the day. The Gler cairn gradually forged ahead and finished three minutes and six seconds ahead of the The dance given by the members of the

Another Skirmish at Close Quarters Ad

ding to the Roll of Slain. Manila, Aug. 1.-Sunday's fight at Calamba was a warm one. The insurgents were unwilling to abandon the place.

cavalry, and one of Hamilton's guns, to attack the insurgents. This detachment found a force of one thousand rebels behind hastily-made en-trenchments. The rebels held their fire without military force with which to make themselves respected, and the United Kingdom, which possesses the military force but cannot intervene in the decision of the colonies."

Intervenes in the contingent of the Twenty-first regiment was within 300 yards, when they fired a volley. The Americans dropped in the high grass out of sight, and returned the fire. Lieut. Love, who was walking erect along the front of the men, was shot in the arm. An insur-

gent officer, equally brave, stood at the top of the trenches directing the fire of the insurgents, until he was killed, when

The total loss at Calamba was seven killed and twenty wounded. Sixteen dead insurgents have been

YAYUI INDIANS KILLING.

Serious Outbreak in Mexico Already may be used to sweeten a church or fer may be used to sweeten a church or fer Claiming Several Notable Victims.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1.-A special to the Globe-Democrat from Ortis. Mex., of the services.

"Any doubt that the Yaquis are or the warpath in earnest was dispelled to-day, when news reached here that several Americans and Mexicans had been killed in the Yaqui river valley,

"Gen. Torrez, commander of the first military zone, which includes Sonora, Sinaloa and Lower California, who was in the field with the Twelfth regiment, is reported among the slain.

"No information is obtainable as to the number of fighting Indians under arms, but if the outbreak is of the pro-

number may be placed at between 3,000 and 4,000. The outbreak is a surprise to the state officials.

"It is impossible to secure accurate day, but the estimate of 50 on each side not considered excessive."

EMPEROR WINS QUEEN'S CUP. William's Yacht Achieves an Interesting Victory at Cowes Regatta.

Royal Yacht Squadron opened to-day with beautiful weather and big crowds afloat and ashore. Starters in the race for the Queen's Cup were the Prince of Wales' Britannia, Emperor William's Meteor, Satan-ita, Rainbow, Betty, Rosenauth and Ge-

tonia. The course was the old Queen's

course to westward, round Lymington buoy to eastward, round Tulock buoy finishing off at Cowes. Britannia an Meteor crossed the starting line together Britannia took the lead, but Meteo rounded Lymington spit buoy the winner a minute ahead, with the others close up. Meteor, which allows Britannia 10 minutes, finished 3:45:15; Britannia, 3:56:50, and Satanita, 4:13:50. annia, 3:56:50, and Satanita, 4:13:50.

Lord Lonsdale, representing Emperor William, was on board the Meteor during the race. The Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria of Wales and the Duchess of York saw the races from the royal yacht Osborne. There was a brilliant gathering of the smart set on the lawn of the Royal Squadron.

The Meteor's victory disappoints EngVOLUME: XLIII NO. 65

### Suspends Before Run.

Another French Bank in Montreal Forced to Close Its Doors.

Collapse of Ville Marie Scared Depositors with a Stronger

Institution.

for Fraud Does Not Take Place.

Montreal, July 31.-The announcement was made to-night by the president of La Banque Jaques Cartier, Senator Desjardins, that that institution would

suspend payment in the evening There was a run on the bank to-day, caused by depositors rendered uneasy through the failure of La Banque Ville Marie last week. One hundred thous-

and dollars was drawn out at two suburban branches during the day. The last statement of the bank represented its condition as quite sound, and considerable surprise is caused by the suspension. The bank's capital is \$500,-000, and it has a reserve of \$250,000 and a note circulation of about \$500,000. Besides the head office the bank has fourteen branches located in the suburbs of

Montreal and in the towns of the Province of Quebec.

AERONAUT'S SHORT CAREER. Dunkirk, N. Y., July 31.-Frank Rey-

nolds, an aeronaut, aged 30 years, met his death at Findlay Lake, near this city, this afternoon. He made an ascent in a balloon and dropped with a parachute into Lake Erie. He was drowned before help could reach him. It was Reynold's second ascension.

CANDLES AND INCENSE. Archbishops' Court Advises Against

Their Use for Ceremonial

London, July 31.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Frederick Temple, D. D., readered the decision today in the ritual cases which he and the Archbishop of York, Most Rev. William Maclagan, heard in May.

The archbishops declare that while far from saying the use of incense and the carrying of lights in processions are unsuitable or undesirable accompaniments of divine worship, they are obliged in of divine worship, they are obliged, in accordance with the prayer book, to come to the conclusion that these adjuncts are neither enjoined nor perm law of the Church of Engl purely lighting purposes, they urge all clergy, for the sake of the peace of the church, to discontinue their use as part

VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY.

Paris, Aug. 1 .- At the session to-day of the Anglo-Venezuelan boundary arbitration commission, the argument of M. zuelan case, was confined to evidence showing that after 1761 the whole tradeof Guiana was in the hands of Spain.

His Apology Calls For No Answer Since He Evades Charges Against Him.

ALGER'S BLUNDERS.

London, Aug. 2.-The Times this morning makes no reference to ex-Secretary of War Alger, except in a New York despatch commenting upon his apology, and pointing out that the charges preferred against General Alger by many respectable American journals, some of which were repeated in the Times, were made for many months, and have never been answered and are not

BOY GRASPS LIVE WIRE.

Montreal, Aug. 1.—Calbert Cyr, 15 years of age, residing on St. Louis street, leaned out of the third story window of his parents' residence this afterdow of his parents' residence this after-noon and grasped an electric light wire, receiving a shock which knocked him to the sidewalk below. He was picked up

KRUGER AT A DISCOUNT.

Johannesburg, Aug. 1.-It is stated that the volksraad, at the secret session held to consider President Kruger's proposal for the removal of the religious disabilities which disqualified Jews and Catholics for the franchise, rejected the proposal. It is reported that quantities of military stores are arriving at Pietermaritzburg daily.

YACHT'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Greenock, Aug. 1.—The mail steamer Dromedary collided in a fog last night with the yacht Vendetta off the Scotch coast. The Dromedary lowered boats and searched fruitlessly for the yacht, which constrained to the search of the which eventually arrived at Millport at dawn. She was cut down to the water's edge. Her crew manfully stuck to the pumps, and the fourteen persons on board were safely landed.

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### Canada in The Right

No Reason for Sacrifice in Al askin Boundary Without Valuable Concessions.

Rights Good Surrender of Neither for Dominion Nor the Empire.

Advice of Saturday Review **Though Official View Favors** Compromise.

By Associated Press. Lendon, July 29.-The Alaskan boundary dispute again looms large in th newspapers, and a heated discussion is raging for and against the late sugges tion that a harbor should be leased to

afford to assume a non-possimus attitude | votes in elections for president and com er act as if this were to be the last mandant general of the army. The despatch is regarded in London as having been intended to affect the debate on the lest to view among the multitude of side Commons yesterday. inques, was the means of access to the Klondike, the lease of a harbor would seem to meet the definite needs of Can- Many. Overcome by Smoke in New York

On the other hand, the Saturday Re view voices the feeling of a considerable section of the public in pointing out that by accepting the suggested settlement mes a mere licensee where she and damag as to be the owner in fee simple. was done. to exceed the other side or restrict their ought in no event surrender her rights in international law unless she concurrently receives several concessions from the United States on other questions

before the commission. The Saturday Review proceeds to claim that Canada suffices for herself,

both politically and economically, and has no further need of the United States.
The article concludes as follows:
"With the thousands of Americans slaughtering Filipinos whom they went to free, while the truth is concealed from the public by methods worse than from the public by methods worse than Russia's, as an instance of external aggression, and with a reign of terror in Cleveland, where a tram strike is conducted with nitro-glycerine bombs, as an example of internal convulsion, there is raised a grave question—what will hap-pen when the present tide of prosperity turns? Therefore to urge Canada to go beyond the bounds of reasonable conces-sion would be good neither for herself

In connection with the Alaskan dispute, Mr. Asquith, formerly secretary of state for the home department, in a ground that Weir knew the bank was Canadian newspaper recently repudiated insolvent, yet he kept on receiving demarks which he had made to a corresmondent for the Associated Press. When Mr. Asquith was visited by the correspondent to-day to ask wherein he had been inaccurately reported, Mr. Asquith said: "What I said to you was said have said nothing in Alaskan question, and have not given leave for any utterances on the matter to be published. An interview I always revise, and like to have it in my own words. I uttered no sentiment reflecting on Canada at any time. I therefore could not adopt the utterances in juestion, and when my attention was lirected to them I was, as a public man, published as a public utterance."

VANCOUVER AFFAIRS.

Berryman Acquitted - Matte From Van Anda - Bricklayers in Demand.

Vancouver, July 29. - Berryman charged with murder in connection with the death of the tramp McDonald, was acquitted by Police Magistrate Russell trackmen will not accept the increase of Given a Day's Frolic at Seaside ste-day, the evidence not showing that any injuries had resulted from the part he took in the tramp's ejection. Mcsame charge, was commit-

Bush fires at Jericho and Shoal Bay are still raging, but no serious damage Col. Dudley, United States consul, is visiting Point Roberts, in regard to the seizure of Canadian fishing boats by

United States agents.

Retta King, who shot Tessie McDonald in a fit of jealous rage, owing to the attentions of the latter bestowed on a young colored man, the paramour of the King girl, was committed for trial yesterday, on a charge of shooting with intent to kill,

The first shipment of matte from the Van Anda mine took place yesterday. The shipment amounted to 40 tons, valued at \$6,000. The matte produced for the fortnight's run amounts to \$30,

There is a great scarcity of brick layers in the city. Work on some of the large business blocks has had to stop on this account.

AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION.

Melbourne, Victoria, July 30.—The col-eny of Victoria, as the result of the referendum on the subject of the com-monwealth bill, has decided by an over-whelming majority for federation. New South Wales a short time ago gave a majority of 22,000 for the bill. Queens-land will hold its referendum on Sep-

JEWELLER'S DEATH.

Simcoe, July 29.—G. L. Darling, for 55 years a jeweller here, died suddenly this morning of heart disease.

A JURY OF WOMEN A JURY OF WOMEN.
Who have tested the merits of Dr. A. W. Chase Kidney-Liver Pliis return the verdict that for backache and kidney disorders there is no preparation in any way equal to this great discovery of Dr. A. W. Chase. America's greatest physician. This great kidney cure is sold by all dealers at 25 cents a box, and has proved most effectual as a remedy for the many ills to which women is subject. some trace of the missing men. quamagon last night. All three

COSTIGAN'S SAFE BLUFF. Converted Ex-Minister Contemplati Appeal to His Four-to-one Ma-

July 29.—(Special)—The World's Montreal special says Mr. Cos tigan will spring a surprise on the Commons about the last day of the session "This is what your correspondent is in formed this evening. Laurier, Blair and Tarte are strongly favorable to Costi gan's appearance in office in the presen government. The ex-Tory cabinet minister has decided to act accordingly, bu he desires first of all to secure a snap verdict of affection from his constitu ents, and with this end in view "Honest John" will send his resignation to the Speaker about the last day of the session and a new writ will issue immediately, Costigan standing, of course, for re-election. It is said Blair, supported by several New Brunswick railway contractors, will take the election in hand."

DYNAMITE CONCESSION GOING. Transvaal Has Come to That Conclusio and Sends Message to Conciliate the British.

London July 29 -The London branch Ganada. The official view seems to of the Standard and Diggers' News refavor this compromise as a general ceived a despatch from Johannesburg basis for a friendly arrangement. It is yesterday saying the volksraad intends Canada and Great Britain have to live
as neighbors, and in their hearts desire
te live as friends, neither should or can

FIREMEN'S PERIL.

Tenement.

New York, July 29 .- In a most stub born fires in a five storey brick building at 55 to 59 North Moore street to-night ing the question of territorial rights, and a dozen firemen were overcome by smoke and damage to the extent of \$150,000 was done. The building was owned by Many think the proposed compromise the Trinity Church corporation, and it would lead to endless complications, acts was occupied by a number of firms.

If retaliation and attempts on one side the fire extended to a tenement adjoint of the complete of the ing, occupied by a number of families. rights. Under the proposed compromise, It was in rescuing these families that the Saturday Review thinks, Canada the firemen were overcome by the dense was in rescuing these fam smoke, and in some cases ren

> BANK PRESIDENT HELD FOR FRAUD

> Scandalous Condition of Affairs Revealed by the Ville Marie Failure.

Special to the Colonist.

Montreal, July 29 .- A warrant for the arrest of William Weir, president and general manager of the suspended Banque Ville Marie, has been applied for by A. Germain, Q.C., representing a number of the bank's depositors, on the posits, which it is claimed constituted

Mr. J. I. Tarte, editor of La Patrie, which has been agitating for the appointment of a government inspector to conversation. blic about the received the following telegraphic mes-

sage from Hon. Mr. Fielding, minister "If false returns were made, would afford ground for criminal pro ceedings, but not for the appointing an official to investigate."

As President Weir testified in cour that the teller's books had not been in spected since January, the monthly re-turns which have been made to the government since that time must, of necessity, have been untrustworthy,

GRAND TRUNK WOES

Offer of Ten Cents a Day Rejected by the Unfortunate Trackmen.

Montreal, July 29.—(Special)—The committee representing the G. T. R. 10 cents granted by the company, and Chairman Pole and members of the executive committee have arrived in Mon treal and once more established head-quarters here. They propose to fight the matter out with Manager Hayes. Unless their demands are met, the be a repetition of the trouble of a few

THE RAILWAY MILLIONS. Allegation That There is Something Conceal in the Transactions

Toronto, July 29.—(Special)—The World says: "The government may be able to offer some excuse for the increase in expenditure for the current year. They can offer none for sneaking through an empty amounting to over \$6,000,000. The government's conduct is absolutely without defence. The only inference deducible from it is that they are ashamed to let daylight in on many of the pro-jects on which the people's money is to

be squandered. SIX DROWNED.

Parties of Three Each in This Day's Record - A Father's Forlorn Hope

Erie, Pa., July 29.-Thomas Cavanaugh, a moulder, who came from Hamilton, Ont., some years ago, is one of a party of three fishermen who, it is believed, have been drowned in Presque Isle bay. The trio went fishing Satur day, and have not been heard from since Cavanagh's father has come here from Hamilton nearly distracted with grief, and is among a large party searching the peninsula in the hope of finding

Ashland, Wis., July 29.—A row-boat containing W. C. Ott, Mrs. and Miss Boynton was caught in the terrific gale which prevailed for two hours on Che-

### **Political** Hypocrisy.

Increase in Place of Promised **Reduction of Ministers** and Salaries.

Yukon Tax Not to Be Lowered-An Evidence of Official Thrift.

Huge Subsidy for West Indian Steamers—Invitations for Prorogation.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, July 29.-The resolution increasing the salaries of the ministers of customs and inland revenue passed the house this morning, but not until there had been sharp criticism on the violation of Liberal pre-election promises of reducing the number of ministers. Mr. Charlton advocated an increase of the premier's salary, but Sir Wilfrid said tion it should apply to all the ministers.

department should be abolished, and Cartwright given a lieutenant-governorment should abolish one portfolio. motion was rejected by 44 to 17.

Yukon Royalty and Officials. The afternoon sitting was occupied in the discussion of Yukon affairs. Sir the Boundary country has only grade propositions. the royalty, as the present rate is re-stricting development. He quoted the opinions of officials in favor of reduc-

Mr. Sifton would not admit that the royalty is doing any injury. The amount of royalty must be regulated from time to time, as the government is put to large expense governing the country. He did not think any hardship was inflicted Immense Development in This by the present policy. He saw no reason to make any change in the regulations, but if in the future it should turn out that the rich claims were limited, and the bulk of the work had to be might be advisable to impose a lower By Associated Press. tax on the output.

Several opposition members read let

ters from correspondents in Yukon criticizing the government's administration. Mr. Davin commented on the farcical character of Commissioner Ogilvie's sup character of Commissioner Ogilvie's sup-plementary inquiry.
Discussion then turned upon Messrs.
Norwood and McGregor, Yukon officials.
Sir Charles Tupper said Norwood the other day deposited \$60,000 to his credit in a bank at Kemptville. He wanted to know how in 14 months in the Yukon he had acquired such a sum

he had acquired such a sum. Expensive Luxury.

The new service to the West Indie will involve an annual payment of \$131. 000, to be paid in equal proportions by the Canadian and British governments.

Prorogation. Tickets for prorogation are being sent

THE INDIAN MINTS.

Will Not Be Re-opened for Unlimited Silver Coinage - Sovereigns to Be Current Coin.

on, July 29.-A despatch from Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, to Baron Curzon, the was asked. Indian Viceroy, has been made public. It announces that the government has decided to adopt the report of the Indian currency committee, and that the

current coin of India, that the mints be pened to the unrestricted coinage gold, and that the permanent exchange value of the rupee will be one shilling

CORK'S POOR CHILDREN.

Philanthropic Committee.

Cork, July 29.—The municipality Cork takes particular interest in the children of the poor. Yesterday the mayo and the citizens' committee carried 4,000 of the poorest children to the city of Youghale, a seaside resort on Youghale Bay, 27 miles east of Cork, where they spent the day in frolic, regaled on fruit, sweetmeats and sandwiches. Three special trains were required and the ex-cursion was accomplished without acci-

CUP-CHASERS BECALMED.

which was postponed on account of evening. The news came as a great there not being sufficient wind, it may shock to parliamentarians. He is the be explained that the sailing committee shock to parliamentarians. He is the had no power to order the race after 3 sixteenth member who has died during o'clock, except by mutual consent of the crews of both the Constance and Glencairn. At 3 o'clock there being no with the Speake wind Duggan of the Glencairn was connot, and consequently the committe had nothing to do but postpone the race till Monday.

WHITEMOUTH FIRE.

Winnipeg, July 29.—The store and dwelling house of the Winnipeg River Trading Co., owned by T. H. Corrigan, vere burned to the ground this morning

A TENNIS EVENT.

Longwood, Mass., July 31.-R. D. Litof New York, defeated Beals Wright of Cambridge in the handicap singles for the Longwood championship to-day. Wright had to give Little a handicap of Little beat Wright 6-3; 6-3.

A GOVERNMENT SNUBBED. Brussels, July 31.—The parliamentary

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A BOOM FOR BOUNDARY.

WEILER BROS.

Strikes Said to Prove That High-Grade | President Not to Be Arrested as Threat Ores May Be Looked for There.

Rossland, July 31.—News of a remarkably rich strike on the Mammoth if any increase was given in that direc- and Diamond Hitch, on the North Fork plication made on Saturday for a warof Kettle river, 11 miles from Grand rant for the arrest of William Weir, Sir Charles Tupper roasted Sir Rich- Forks, reached here to-day. In the president and general manager of the ard Cartwright, and suggested that his drift running north from the 60-foot Banque Ville Marie, was withdrawn on body has widened until the entire face of and since then there have been no devel Mr. Bennett moved that the govern- the drift is in high-grade ore. Assays opments in the case-The ranged in value from \$181 to \$285 in gold per ton. Tellurium is associated with the ore on the drift. This strike,

#### **BOUNTY BOOMS** CANADIAN IRON.

**Industry Predicted for the** Near Future.

Buffalo, July 29.-Frank B. Baird, of va Scotia, and scores of others were planned. A great deal of capital will be thus invested. He said there was much to fear from this source. Buffalo's greatest menace at the present of British subjects whose rights were time is the Welland canal. "I would trampled upon in Manitoba, rather have," he said, "a blast furnace in Buffalo than any other place in this country, but I would rather have a blast furnace on the Welland canal than at any place in the United States." The bounty offered by Canada and the fa-cilities for shipment on the Welland canal, he explained, were certain advan-

"What will this bounty cost the people of Canada in five years?" Mr. Baird single scull race by six lengths; Joseph was asked.

"I should say it would hankrupt the Macguire, second; Joseph Whithead, would be started, and would even though the bountry was withdrawn. One con-templated furnace, said Mr. Baird, policy of keeping the Indian mints closed to the unrestricted coinage of silver will be maintained.

The despatch says the British sovereign will be made a legal tender and the willing a furnace on the Welland canal

next spring."
Mr. Baird said there was much talk about a vast combination to control the iron ore output, but said it was visionary, as well as impracticable. No ten, twenty, thirty, or any other number of firms, could control the iron ore, owing to the almost unlimited deposits.

SPEAKER EDGAR

IS DEAD.

Succumbs as Result of Recent Operation Editor Ellis May Succeed Him

From Our Own Correspondent.

Dorval, July 29.—In connection with Edgar, Speaker of the House of Com Ottawa, July 31.—Sir James David o-day's race for the Seawanhaka cup, mons, died at Toronto at 6 o'clock this

The house was not officially acquainte with the Speaker's demise until 8:30, sulted, and he was inclined to wait until when the Premier entered and moved 4 o'clock, but the American crew were the adjournment. He and Mr. Foster spoke with great feeling of the loss sus-

tained by the country, and the house was visibly affected.

The house must elect a new speaker to-morrow. Many think Deputy Speaker Brodeur will be promoted, but the objection is taken that as the speaker of the Sente is French it would not do to the Senate is French it would not do to appoint a Frenchman Speaker of the mons. However, the matter is on for the government to settle.
Should Brodeur not get the position, then Ellis, of St. John, who acted as chairman of committees a large part of the session, will probably be chosen.

Toronto, July 31.—Sir James Edgar's death was due to an operation for stone in the bladder. The operation was suc-cessful, but he was too weak, and during the last day or two it became known A GOVERNMENT SNUBBED.

Brussels, July 31.—The parliamentary mittee of fifteen has rejected all the vernment electoral bills which had an referred to it.

In the fast day or two it two it would be proved to be an advantage of recovery were growing slight. He passed away surrounded by members of his family. The funeral on Wednesday will be private. There was deep grief in Toronto when the news was made known to-night.

. Victoria, B. C

VILLE MARIE BANK FAILURE ened-Scare About Another

French Institution. Montreal. July 31.—(Special)—The ap level on the Diamond Hitch, the ore suggestion of the judicial authorities,

It is stated that the Canadian Bankers Association will consider the desirability of appointing an auditor to go over the books of the bank, whose report would be acceptable also to the government.

Many rumors are on the street to-day regarding the Jacques Cartier Bank, and as a result the price of the stock dropped from 110 to 95 asked and 85 bid on the stock market to-day. There has been a small run in St. Jean Baptiste ward, due it is said to sensational talk in the French newspapers, but the bank, it is claimed, is quite able to meet all demands upon it.

CANADA WITH UITLANDERS. Commons Passes Sympathetic Resolu tions - French Senator Speaks for Manitoba Minority.

Ottawa, July 31.—Resolutions sympa thizing with the Uitlanders of the Transthis city, extensively engaged in the vaal in their struggles for justice were manufacture of iron and steel, was a unanimously adopted by the Commons witness before the New York State com- to-day, on motion of Sir Wilfrid Laurmerce commission to-day. In the course ier, seconded by Mr. Foster, in Sir of his testimony he referred to the re- Charles Tupper's absence. Sir Charles vival of the iron industry in Canada. wrote the Premier on Saturday, express-Canada, he said, is to become a great ing his warm appreciation of the govcompetitor in the iron industry. That ernment's proposed action. The adopcountry has offered for five or six years tion of the resolution was followed by a bounty of \$2 a ton on pig-iron, and he singing the national anthem. The resohad examined within a week four dif- lution will be immediately cabled home ferent sets of plans for furnaces in No-va Scotia, and scores of others were would to-morrow move the same Transvaal resolution as adopted in the Com-Senator Laundy hoped a clause be added respecting the position

CANADIAN OARSMEN WIN.

Take Senior Four-Oared and Single Events at International Regatta. Eoston, July 29.-On the second and final day of the national regatta, young

The senior four and senior single The senior four and senior single honors were both won by Canada, as shown by the summary below:

In the intermediate eight-oar race, No. 2 in the boat of the Vesper crew, of Philadelphia, with a winning lead, broke his rowlock, and with great hero-tiem in the leg of the second round she on the last leg of the second round she on the last leg of the second round she on the last leg of the second round she on the last leg of the second round she on the last leg of the second round she on the last leg of the second round she on the last leg of the second round she on the last leg of the Second round she on the last leg of the second round she on the last leg of the second round she on the last leg of the second round she on the last leg of the second round she on the last leg of the second round she on the last leg of the second round she on the last leg of the Second Round Rou

ummary: Intermediate single sculls—Won by Flank B. Greer, Jeffries Point R. C. Association senior single sculls-Won

by John Rumeher, Rat Portage R. C. Time, 10.25. Intermediate four-oared shells—Won New York A. C. Time, 9.42.
Senior international four-oared soulls the adventors of the Constant Senior international four-oared sculls, Senior international four-oarea sculs, 1½ miles straightaway—Won by Brockville, Ont., R. C. Time, 9.10.

Intermediate double sculls—Won by Jeffries Point R. C. Time, 10.02%.

Championship single sculls—Won by Edward H. Teneyck, Worcester. Time

Senior eight-oared shells-Won Pennsylvania Barge Club, Philadelphia. Intermediate second shell—Won by Boston A. C.; time, 8.04. New York A. C., second; time, 8.06.

A G. T. R. APPOINTMENT.

Montreal, July 31.—Mr. E. H. Hughes has been appointed Western passenger agent of the G. T. R., with headquar-ters at Chicago. The appointment goes



PHRE AND WHOLESOME O'LE POUND CAN 25 \$ INVESTED IN WIVES.

Chicago Man Secured Property of Six Under Circumstances Now Interesting Police.

Chicago, July 31.-Martin Dotz, said o have married six women, all but tw of whom are now living, was arrested here to-day. The police allege that Dotz, in Wheeling, West Virginia, under the name of Henry Doezing, married a woman who later died under suspicious circumstances. That in Milwankee he married Maxima Sheer, a Chicago wo man. Elizabeth Schmid and Carolina Schneider, both of Milwaukee, and, upon obtaining their money, the allegations run, he left them. In this city he took to wife a woman worth \$12,000. She died suddenly, willing her property to Dotz, then known as Fred Hoc. His next wife was a South Side woman possessed of \$1,000. His arrest at this

VALLEYFIELD MEN DROWNED. Five Left Lachine in a Sail-boat Which Has Been Found Bottom Up.

Montreal, July 31.-On Saturday af ernoon William Smith, Herbert Smith. William Pearson and two men named Willis and Macnab, of Valleyfield, Que. left Lachine in a sail-boat for home Soon after leaving a heavy wind and rain storm sprang up in Lake St. Louis. The men have failed to turn up at home. To-day a boat was seen drifting bottom-up on the lake, which is thought to have been that in which the party left Lachine. It is supposed that they were all drowned.

#### CANADIAN YACHT LOSES AGAIN.

Badly Handled or She Might Have Scored for Seawanhaka Cup.

By Associated Press.

Dorval, July 31.-The second race for the Seawanhaka Cup came off to-day on Lake St. Louis, and contrary to the expectations of the supporters of the Canadian boat Glencairn, was won by the American boat Constance by 55 seconds, this making two wins out of five races against none for the Glencairn, and as the course to-morrow will be to windward and return in a fresh breeze, the Constance should have a good show. She certainly showed marvellous windvard work in the first ten rounds of the triangular course to-day. The Constance pointed much higher and stiffer than the Glencairn against the wind, while of

course the Glencairn made a gain before Nine seconds after the starting whistle the Constance shot over the line, followed seven seconds later by the Glencairn, both holding on the starboard tack. It soon began to be evident that the Glencairn was being outsailed in this particular leg, which was to windward. ome strong puffs came along, and while the Constance stood well up to them, the Glencairn heeled over until her centhe Glencairn heeled over until her centreboard came out of the water and she was compelled to luff immediately.

In making the first buoy the Constance showed much better judgment, as the Canadian boat had to tack twice before she reached it. On the reach to the second buoy, the Glencairn picked up 45 seconds, both boats rounding in one long run. On the run before the wind to the third buoy the Constance had some

third buoy, the Constance had son trouble with her sails, and the Gle cairn again gained a little, but it was only momentary. On this leg, which can boat was two minutes ahead. In the next leg the Constance again showe is now lock, and with great nero-ism jumped overboard rather than be-come a passenger. He was picked up-in safety, but his crew lost the race. on this leg, so that at the end of the eight miles the Constance was 2 minutes and 34 seconds ahead.

On this leg, so that at the end of the bery, as some and personal;
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and 34 seconds aneau.
On the leg to windward on the last round the Glencairn showed up much better than she did on this leg before. the advantage of the Constance, and succeeded in reducing her lead by a min-

Excitement was now intense, the supporters of the Canadian yacht feelin that the Glencairn might still be able t wipe out the Constance's lead of 1 min ute and 33 seconds. On the reach to the second buoy she pointed much bet ter and reduced the lead of the American by 42 seconds, and on the run home took off another 14 seconds. The Constance, however, finished first with a lead of 55

Louisiana Authorities the Subject Complaint at Washington. the Italian charge, called at the state department to-day and conferred with Sec-retary Hay respecting the killing of Italians at Vicksburg, La., recently. He s in receipt of advices from the consul-general at New Orleans, and there eason to believe that some discrepance will appear between that account and the reports made by the Louisiana auth-

MILLIONS IN MATCHES.

Chicago, July 31 .- A meeting of the stockholders of the Diamond Match Co. was held here to-day, when it was unanimously voted to increase the capital stock from the present basis of \$11, 000,000 to \$15,000,000. It is generally urged that the bulk of \$4,000,000 will be used in buying up some competing plants and wiping out the floating debt of the company. Edwin Gould, the principal owner of the Continental Match Co., t is asserted, is to receive between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 in Diamond

A BISHOP DYING.

Atlanta, Ga., July 29.—Bishop Becker, head of the Catholic church in Georgia, is reported to be dying at Washington

### Ministers' Close Call.

Mr. Martin Tells How He Nearly Carried the Recent Caucus.

Denounces Two Vancouver Colleagues and Challenges Mr. Cotton to a Contest.

Government Organ in Westminster Makes Bid for Mr. Helmcken's Support.

From Our Own Correspondent

Vancouver, July 31.—The ex-Attorney General, Mr. Joseph Martin, granted an interview to-day on political affairs Asked as to the report that he would re sign his seat and stand for re-election, Mr. Martin said he would not do this unless Mr. Cotton also would go back to the people. "In this event Mr. Cotton would lose his deposit in Vancouver, and I would be vindicated.'

"Mr. Cotton stated," continued Mr. Martin, "that he was surprised as much as the Attorney-General was at hearas the Attorney-General was at hearing that Mr. Semlin had asked me to resign. Mr. Cotton in this stated what is not true. Mr. Cotton was the cause of Mr. Semlin's asking for my resigna-

"It was stated in the Colonist that on the first count at the colonist that on the first count at the caucus the vote counted 6 for me and 12 against me. This is incorrect. The vote stood 9 for me and 11 against me. "Owing to Mr. Tisdall's recent actions he would not be re-elected in Vancou-

ver.
"Regarding my attitude towards the government, I cannot state it until the house meets, except to say that I will wote on the merits of each question be-

ore the house. The Deadman's Island affair was not an issue in the caucus.

Taffy for Mr. Helmcken. The New Westminster Columbian to night has a strong article on the cabine acancy. It writes that in fairness Victoria city and the Island generally (practically without cabinet representaion), the government is bound to take advantage of the present opportunity to give the Island cabinet representation by offering the vacant portfolio ttorney-generalship to H. D. Helmcken Q. C., senior member for Victoria city Mr. Helmcken, the Columbian contin ues, can honorably accept a portfolio in the Semlin cabinet, as his record shows him to have been a very independen nerely nominal supporter of the lat Turner administration, and further, that a new political era having been inau gurated and old questions and issues be ing virtually dead, Mr. Helmcken would be benefiting Victoria and the Island and performing a high public duty by accept ing office in the Semlin government, and thus bridging the sectionalistic gulf that has been a too marked feature of Brit-ish Columbia politics in the past. The Columbian also refers in terms of eu-logy to Mr. Helmcken's high personal and political character and deserved

popularity.

VANCOUVER AFFAIRS. Mr. Martin's Papers Ransacked by Burglars-Report of Dawson

Telegraph's progress.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, July 31.-The announce ment was made to-day by Klondikers returning on the Cutch that the telegraph line from Little Salmon, on Lake Bennett, to Dawson, had been complete and is in working order. The Cutch

the news. Detectives are now engaged bery, as some of the papers were private

Winthrow, who arrived by the Cutch to-day, says that while some claims in Atlin are turning out well, here are a great many disappointments. E. A. Wadhams, another passenger, says the Rivers Inlet salmon run is only fair, but the Skeena river run is enor-

ALGER ON THE TIMES

Retiring Secretary of War Answers Recent Criticism in the Thunderer.

official acts of Secretary Alger, who will to-morrow relinquish his portfolio, was to prepare a lengthy statement covering several matters regarding the conductof the war which have been the subject of criticism in the public press, particularly with reference to the appointment of staff officers in the volunteer army.

The Secretary says that he was led to make the statement on account of the "many criticisms which have been made

by the public press, and especially on account of a recent article which appeared in the London Times containing asser-

tions which have no foundation truth." SANTIAGO'S NAVAL SPOILS

Washington, July 31.-Rear Admiral William T. Sampson to-day filed in the Supreme Court of the District of Colum bia a suit in his own behalf, and also in behalf of the officers and enlisted men of the ships of the North Atlantic squadron who took part in the naval engage ment off Santiago and the subsequen captures, for prize money. The suit is similar to that recently entered by Ad-

Cupid breaks his bow at the sight of a face full of pimples. Hollow cheeks, sunken eyes and a sallow complexion will defy his best intentions. Beauty is more than skin deep. The skin is merely the surface on which is written in plain characters the condition of the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is good for the complexion, because it makes the whole body healthy—because it clears and purifies the blood, makes the digestion strong and clears out impurities of all kinds. By increasing the ability to assimilate nutritious food, and by the infusion of its own ingredients it enriches the blood, and so makes solid, healthy flesh. It cures diseases of the lungs, liver, stomach, bowels, skin and scalp, simply because all these diseases spring from the same cause—a disordered digestion and consequent impure

### **Accidents** Northe

Princess Louise Ground But Si Injury

Topeka's Exciting -The Queen S This Mor

News was brought fr the Tees last evening perience which the ste peka had at Glacier ago. Just before leavi Thompson steamed clo that a better view mi The passengers were and listening to the e tention of all was cal the face of the glacier breaking off, and the ed at that particular minated in the fall of a water with a terrible is sight. When it came the water the sea, lik wave, rose and moved the ship, looking like women screamed and pale. Capt. Thompson, manner, ordered full st tried to get away from were coming for his ves turbed waters caught the tossed her around like rocked and rolled as if cocked and rolled as if ocean storm. It lasted ments, but the passeng for a repetition of the the glacier. News was the Tees of slight accider are Princess Louise and former struck at Cape. former struck at Cape last trip north, but was a few hours. The Fa

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Egeria's mission, from

respondent at Esquima "The Egeria, after having completed with tons of coal on the upp changing her steamboa ters, left on the 18th. soundings every 20 mi depth of water is ve depth of water is ve 2,600 fathoms—each cas tion of hours. The li-takes her about 700 mil-cisco, and she will put plete with coal, resum-where she left off, and Honolulu, calling there, coal and then working 700 miles south of that the Penguin is sounding the Penguin is sound expect to complete this

A VISIT FROM TH French Warship to Be

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membered as the Trouin. NO TIME IN V Steamer Queen's Passe

the North Early Th Excepting the passer here, it is expected that of excursionists going Queen early this mo opportunity of seeing light. Few of the no ists have this year, exce have come to Victoria the steamer North. this morning the Queen all the passengers she McArthur and his par Canadians, who are go nection with the build telegraph trail, will ta besides the following to A. Keene, Miss Swayne, Miss L. Owen, boy, Mrs. Petticrew ar Sanford, Dr. and Mrs. Perkins and wife, and I

> THE CHEAPE Seattle and Return For the City of N The excursion by the Nanaimo on August 12

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lowest yet—to Seattle a
dollar. The City of Na fortable and commodio also a fast boat, as wa very speedy runs on Jul trip each way in about 6 who intend going shou tickets early and save as the demand is alre-The object of the excur philanthropical one, i.e. to pay off the indebted ance hall, belonging to a lent and philanthropi Tickets can be procured principal stores, such as Cochrane's drug store, t store, or from Dr. Lev

Brown, and others. Enterprise is a police always on the move.

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#### Accidents to Northern Craft

Ground But Sustain No Injury.

Topeka's Exciting Experiences

breaking off, and the crumbling increased at that particular place until it culminated in the fall of an iceherg as large as a mountain. It went down into the the face of the glacier where the ice was case. as a mountain. It went down into the water with a terrible noise, and out of sight. When it came to the surface of the water the sea, like a mighty tidal wave, rose and moved quickly toward the ship, looking like a mountain. The women screamed and the men turned pale. Capt. Thompson, in his usual cool manner, ordered full steam ahead and

RATHOM'S POISON CASE.

San Francisco Police Find That th Lady Sent the Fruit to Herself.

San Francisco, July 28.-The mystery o he sending of a basket of poisoned frui Princess Louise and Farallon street, has been solved by Chief of Police street, has been solved by Chief of Police Lees, and the result shows that there was no attempt made to take life and that no one was even made ill by the poisoned fruit. It appears that Miss Campbell sent the poison to herself in furtherance of a little plot by which she hoped to keep her name from figuring as co-respondent in a divorce suit.

The Queen Sails North
This Morning.

According to the confession which has been made by Miss Campbell, the basket of fruit was sent on June 29 to 610 Ellis street, where Miss Campbell had been living with John R. Rathom. It was claimed at first that Miss Campbell and Mrs. Elsie Schelb had been made ill by eating the fruit. The police learned of the case and an investigation was made by Chief Lees, who after having Miss Campbell identified as a recent purchaser of arsenic and connected her with the basket and the purchase of the glaced fruit.

Confronted with these discoveries, Miss Campbell confessed her plot.

HONORS FOR HEROES. Humane Society's Medals Presented to Two Gentlemen of Sidney.

The Sunday school of St. James' church

Suburbanites'

Case Stated

Residents' Committee Voice Their Views Regarding Craigflower Road.

Motion to Quash the By-Law to Be Made on Tuesday

The passengers were enjoying the sight and listening to the echo, when the attention of all was called to a place on that the California law did not cover the district attorney, who stated that the California law did not cover the district strong, would be scarcely satisfactors.

that the closing will only cause the objectors to walk a few feet more than they would do by the old road, when the truth is that the extra distance is now over 300 feet, and when finished it will be nearly 1,200 feet,

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I have been asked by what authority I publicly stated that Ald. Kinsman was the owner of property which would be benefited by this closing. I therefore take this opportunity of stating that Ald. Kinsman is the registered ower of six lots, which originally cost \$170, but which lots will be worth, if the road is closed (by the action of the council, of which he is a member), about \$3,000.

It is not fair or just to the taxpayers of Victoria that civic money should be used to fight a legal battle which should be settled in the courts by those inter-

## Home Again

a fall of 650 feet can be got. Pine river carries during the hydraulicing season about 10,000 miner's inches of water.

"There are numerous other deposits of this gold-bearing gravel, and a great thing in their favor is the existence on all hands of natural reservoirs of water in the form of lakes at altitudes above them of from 500 to 800 feet. All the experts agree that the country is an ideal one for hydraulic mining.

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Seventy-eight Victims of Scurvy 'I saw some of the largest nuggets. The finest weighed 16½ ounces, contained no quartz, and was worth about

malt, as a guest of the British fiet at North Pacific headquarters. The last French visior at Esquinalt will be remembered as the flagship Dugay Trouin.

NO TIME IN VICTORIA .

Steamer Queen's Passengers Leave For the North Early This Morning.

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Excepting the passengers methad the discreption of excursionists going to the passengers embarking here, it is expected that the big crowd of excursionists going North on the queen early this morphorumity of seeing Victoria by day-light. Few of the northern excursionists pay a visual to assume the British feet at North Pacific headquarters. The last three are selected from every province in the Canadian Contederation, and rome than the street at North Pacific headquarters. The last three are selected from every province in the Canadian Contederation, and rome was only the from her. In this they would have been success-ful—if their molestation went nor the reached our destination without any rising the first molestantion went nor the passed all atong the lack power that the opportunity of the wedge, which, when the edge of the wedge, which, when the dege of the wedge, which, when the dege of the wedge, which, when the object to reside at Circle City were to the throm that the search of the Tuke reached our destination without any rising the leave of the Wedge, which, when the special report, the methad the province in the Canadian Contederation, and the first phenomena that the search of the Wedge, which, when the dege of the wedge, which, when the gradient of the Window the reached our destination without any rising the full—it the edge of the wedge, which, when the mediant on whithout any rising the full—it the edge of the wedge, which, when the mediant the province in the Canadian Contederation, and the Henry Medarty, deputy the middle of scurvey. In this throw we call the province in the Canadian Contederation, and the Henry Medarty, deputy the morphor that the beginn of the Window the reached our des

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The States and of the States and the States become the great tourist resort of the continent. Speaking to the Colonist yesterday evening, the Governor said:

"Our trip from Comox after we left the Danube was most enjoyable. We called at Alert Bay, Port Simpson, Port Essington, and then at Queen Charlotte Islands, before going north into Alaskan waters.

"The scenery on the route far surpassed my expectations. I am familiar passed my expectations. I am familiar Atlin will be one of the greatest gold.

"Guently there is a steady stream of gold going into the banks.

"A conservative estimate of the output for the year is a million dollars, although two of the best months of the season have been lost. Some people put the amount at \$2,000,000.

"From what I have been able to observe I believe that the gold-bearing area will be found to extend an indefinable distance in all directions, and that the gold-bearing area will be found to extend an indefinable distance in all directions, and that Atlin will be one of the greatest gold.

#### The Colonist.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1899.

The history of the Canadian Pacific railway is full of encouragement to says: every patriotic Canadian. Those of us who recall what was said about this great enterprise, will not need to be reminded that many claimed, when it was proposed, that the road would be a drag upon the vitality of Canada, because it might add, is in a speedy change of conditions in the Philippines. Unless the would never pay. Even within a short time we have seen some of the papers of the United States clamoring for the protection of the railways of that country from the competition of a line which from the competition of a line which to say the least. these papers alleged to be maintained in Senator Burrows would like very great part by Imperial and Dominion much to see the United States got clear bonuses. As yet the public hardly apof the whole business, but does not know preciate that this great Canadian rail- how the thing could be done. way is operated at a handsome profit. ings having reached last June the splendid sum of a million dollars and

does it occupy the best position on the wrong, the minister falls, but to quote half the world does not know how the ing trade of the Orient. To the north ment must always go on." The import- that one half does not know how the of what by any stretch of reasoning can tory of the Canadian Pacific, lies the when there is so much speculation as to as distinct from each other and show as best part of the Dominion, and across a what Lieutenant-Governor McInnes will little tendency to mix as oil and water. that extending from Lake Superior to rest perfectly sure. He will do nothing, even those who are in what is commonly Vancouver lies the shortest way to the as in point of fact he can do nothing, called comfortable circumstances, get an Orient. The Canadian Pacific occupies except on the advice of a responsible idea of how the world looks to the man a territory from which it will draw an ever increasing traffic. It has connections at its eastern and western terminals that will make it for all time to has no other source of information as to can capitalists know of the schools in come one of the main arteries of inter- what is transpiring in the country than national commerce. But there is room his minister for the time being. Thus it for just as great an enterprise to the was claimed that Lieutenant-Governor morth, which will be a rival but not a McInnes had no right to take knowledge competitor, because the vastness of the of the result of the late elections except region to be opened up in Canada and when informed of it by Mr. Turner. the enormous commerce to be built up The Colonist never expressed this view. on the Pacific and find its way eastward It doubted the soundness of his concluacross the Atlantic to Europe will afford sions, but did not dispute his right to

readers, but it is something which will there is this distinction, that whereas bear frequent reference. The time has every one else may act directly upon come for a general advance in Canada. such information, the Lieutenant-Gover-The winds are favorable, and the sails nor is powerless unless he can find some of our ship of state should be spread to one to accept as his minister the responcatch them. This is no time to be pot-sibility for such action as he considers tering along in the shallows, feeling our necessary under the circumstances. If shelter into which to run if the breeze ity of the act is borne by that minister the stalwart flower-girl, defending an grows fresh. The good ship Canada solely. If he cannot find the minister, unknown child against a drunken rufsea, with every stitch of canvass spread matter of fact the minister may really life, the reproduction of Boadicea, and to the favoring gales. This is as true be advised by the governor. In prac- in the very rough chivalry of the cheap of British Columbia as of the whole tice this is often the case. It is the breeze, let them go below and let others the purpose of ascertaining what is best all the rest of them were really no hightake charge of the ship.

#### THE NEWS FROM ATLIN.

The news from Atlin is highly satisfactory. On Sunday we gave an interview with Lieutenant-Governor McInnes and to-day we print one with Mrs.

ticularly hard upon Atlin.

An officer of the United States voluning significant statement:

The 8,000,000 people of the Philippines are as highly civilized as the 12,000,000 of Mexico. If the American people will quired Mexico against her will, and to universal rebellion of the Mexicans with representative of the crown informs a spon the best work. In this 20,000 troops, they will have a duplicate ministry having a parliamentary majormore tropical than that of Mexico.

It is very evident that the conquest of We have gone into this matter at the Philippines will be a long and exceed- some length, because it is important that mere quackery. The whole system needs ingly difficult undertaking. The people correct ideas should be held by the to be toned up, and the great thing to strip adjoining the meanderings of the of the United States entered upon the public on anything so vital to the govern- know is that there is a solid constitucampaign with a light heart, owing to ment of the province. The Colonist has tion to build on.

But what was expected to be a matter sponsible government. There is nothing THE BROADENING OF CANADA. The political effect of the war is disturbing the Republican party, one of whom, Senator Burrows, of Michigan, Governor to do what he had done. Its

the development of Southern British King can do no wrong." The explana- extracts from it, but rather to point out Columbia means the still greater expantion of this seeming impossibility is that the lesson which it teaches. This is wishes Mr. Mann a prosperous voyage. sion of the business of this inter-oceanic the crown can do nothing except through that the great obstacle to progress in Yet the Canadian Pacific does not run minister. If in the opinion of the people stratum of society to rightly understand through the best part of Canada, nor the act done in the name of the crown is the other. It is an old saying that one continent in connection with the grow- another maxim, "the Queen's govern- other half lives, but it is even more true be considered to be the peculiar terrimore northerly portion of Canada than decide upon. Of one thing we may How can those who live in affluence, or

minister. Some persons seem to be under the imbusiness enough for two great trans- form them. All the sources of informacontinental Canadian railway systems. tion open to the rest of mankind are This is no new theme to Colonist open to the Lieutenant-Governor; but

way with the lead and looking out for a he finds such a minister, the responsibilshould be steered straight for the open he is powerless to do anything. As a fian, though at the peril of her own Deminion, and if the men whose watch bounden duty and inestimable privilege and the Round Table reproduced. What on deck it happens now to be are afraid of a governor to employ his exalted office is of equal interest is that he suggests to risk the spars in the strengthening and all the advantages attaching to it for that Boadicea, Arthur, Launcelot and views upon his ministry, but what he heroes of the submerged Tenth of whom sumes the responsibility.

Hitchcock. They are both in the same dition of affairs now existing in this enthusiastic strain. A valuable thing province. Let it be supposed that about them is that they are from such Lieutenant-Governor McInnes, for some very different points of view. There is reason, which commends itself to his no longer any room for doubt that Atlin judgment, should think it desirable that is a district of very great promise. No there should be a fresh appeal to the one claims that it will make a number people, Mr. Semlin would at once tender of millionaires every year out of its his resignation, and if the governor placers, but it will become and long re- could not find a minister to accept the main a field where highly profitable min- responsibility for his views in this reing operations in ordinary placers, hy- spect, he would have to withdraw them draulic works and lode mining will be and take Mr. Semlin back again. This profitably carried on. The scale of hy- is not simply a matter of theory. Lieudraulic and lode mining will be very tenant-Governor Gordon of New Brunslarge. The facilities for carrying them wick, uncle of the late Governor-General are excellent; the country is easily of Canada, reached this conclusion on reached and all the conditions of life the confederation issue. The people are favorable. Its wonderful beauty is had declared at a general election not the least of its attractions, for it is against confederation by such a majorcertain to become a favorite tourist re- ity that the anti-confederate government had something like seven-eighths This year's results will be very satis- of the house behind them. The Lieutenfactory, but nothing like they would ant-Governor was led to believe that have been if the government had not public opinion had changed during the made such a precious muddle of every- year following the election and he so thing in connection with the administra- told his ministry. Their reply was that tion of affairs there. But things will they had a very large majority in the run more smoothly next year, and es- house and could carry on the governpecially if the legislature will see the ment for the full term of the legislature. necessity of repealing some of the legis- But Governor Gordon insisted that there lation of last session that has borne par- should be an appeal to the people, whereupon the ministry at once resigned. new premier was called in who accepted THE WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES. the responsibility for the dissolution went to the country and carried confed-An officer of the United States volun-teers, writing from Manila, says the The importance of this, which is perhaps Filipinos are improving in their fighting the leading case on the subject in the powers, while the American troops are colonies, consists in its recognition even being enervated by the climate. Speak- by the ousted ministry as being perfectly ing of the volunteers he says: "Most constitutional. Those who are familiar principles. of them are saturated with malaria, with the history of the founding of con-They are unfit for further duty. As it federation will remember that great forget, namely, that there is no more is with them, so it is likely to be with stress was laid upon the manner in

New Brunswick. It will be noticed that in this case the of Mexico. If the American people will ministry did not claim the right to it can undoubtedly be made even better imagine the United States to have acappeal to the country. They recognized be engaged in an attempt to put down a the constitutional principle that when the of necessity be gradual. Haste will universal rebellion of the Mexicans with representative of the crown informs a spoil the best work. In this respect the constitutional principle that when the of necessity be gradual. Haste will pleture at close range of the situation in the Philippines, with the exception ity that he deems it advisable to appeal the fads of those who reach down into claim to ports at the heads of the inlets that the climate is from 10 to 15 degrees to the people, further tenure of office by the slums from above, and the schemes if it had not been for this, is to missuch ministry is impossible.

responsible government were followed in

Dewey's extraordinary good luck in destroying the Spanish fleet at Manila. whole argument was directed against the

NO. 5 JOHN STREET.

the instrumentality of a responsible social reform is the inability of one ance of keeping this constitutional prin- other half thinks. Society is divided or woman whose days are a constant struggle with poverty? Capital shivers pression that the Lieutenant-Governor at the approach of Socialism, but what which Socialists are bred? We do not

God's good time, leaven the whole lump. To visit No. 5 John street with Mr. Whiteing is to see much that is sad, much to arouse indignation, much to cause alarm for the fabric of civilization of the social problems, which seems so

Happily, in British Columbia the sothe end they will come back to sound

One thing the people ought not to any short road to absolute social equaltheir successors." He adds the follow- which the principles of constitutional and ity than there is a royal road to learning. The condition of the wage-earning classes in this country is vastly better than that of those in the large cities. than it is now. But the progress must of those who try to reform them from state the case very grossly. below by tricks of legislation are alike

A NOTABLE INCIDENT.

Mr. D. D. Mann sailed yesterday on of a few weeks only has already extend-ed over a year, and seems no nearer a conclusion than it was at the beginning. Inconsistent in the position taken now and that occupied by the Colonist after the dismissal of Mr. Turner. The imagined as saying: "No pent-up Canbounded universe is ours." But this by that to say the ownership of any part of the way only. If Mr. Mann decides to accept the contracts open to them, the

common with so many other people on a satisfactory entrepot for Yukon trade, this Coast has so ardently chemished. provided certain minor vexations inter-It is reasonable to assume that if a pretations of the customs regulations are Canadian firm undertakes these great done away with. A leased port would "No. 5 John Street" is the title of a railway projects, Canadian industries of have no advantages which Skagway story by Richard Whiting, and in it the many kinds will derive great benefit would not then possess. At least this purely on a business basis, its net earn- THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG. Writer makes an effort to give a glimpse therefrom, and that Canada as a source is the view that commends itself to our of the whole world of society as seen of supply for many things needed in judgment as at present advised. If It is timely to remind the public of the from below. It is not the purpose of China will become more generally Canada is not to have the absolute upwards. Traffic over the line is increasing rapidly, and we all know that tion of responsible government: "The vield to the temptation to make short whole Dominion and the prosperity of Canal, no other course ought to be conits Pacific seaboard. The Colonist sidered for one moment excepting the

A BUSINESS GOVERNMENT.

Liberals join with Conservatives in savthe province more than anything else. ness proposition.

where underpaid, underfed workmen and workwomen drag out their weary existence as little in touch with the sunkissed waves. The value of Mr. Whiteing's book, which professes to be the result of perual observations, is that he shows at in the lowest social stratum may be not the stepling virtues, which horses to the straight all that it's it. He sees in stalwart flower-girl, defending an own child against a drunken rut. though at the peril of her own he reproduction of Boadicea, and very rough chivalry of the cheap it house the glories of Arthur Round Table reproduced, Whas und interest to the case of the straight of the report country all that it's it. He sees in stalwart flower-girl, defending an own child against a drunken rut.

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There is abundant proof available to confidence in the province is restored, and the restoration will not be difficult, will hail it with satisfaction.

#### THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY ...

which rests upon so perilous a founda- direction of the compromise of the enacting similar legislation in Canada. tion, but it is also to gain new hope Alaskan boundary question by the leasand to be led to believe that a solution ing of a port of Lynn Canal by the their legislation, which he supports, does difficult, may not be as far off as most not be satisfactory to the people of the but follows it up with the argument it will meet the wishes of the people of the to any consideration at all, shows cial questions which affect the crowded Canada. For some reason, possibly be that just such legislation as the act reccentres of population do not come home cause of the greater number and greater to us. There is work for all, and if all prominence of writers who for one reado not succeed in finding it, few people son or other support the United States have to go hungry to bed, and all of contention in this matter, a very remarkthem have plenty of fresh air to breathe. able misunderstanding seems to exist on In this great land of opportunities there both sides of the Atlantic. The Alaskan ought to be developed the highest type boundary question is alleged, and apof civilization, and here ought to be pears to be accepted by persons who worked out the problem of self-govern- should know better, to be the outcome ment in its fullest perfection. Our in- of the discovery of gold in the Klondike. terest in slum life is chiefly academical This is absolutely incorrect. The quesor curious. Nevertheless, we have our tion has been an active one for at least own social questions, but none of them ten or twelve years, and was a matter are so difficult that they will not yield of somewhat heated discussion in the to treatment at the ballot box. In the press before Klondike was ever heard long run, the voice of the people is the of. The people of this province had

voice of God. There is no surer test of asserted in every way in their power the the soundness of any economic doctrine claim to the delimitation of the boundary than its final approval by the people, in accordance with the ordinary acceptafor we may rest assured that in a land tion of the language used in the treaty of families and homes nothing that in- of 1825, and on the other hand, the terferes with the sanctity and perma- people of Seattle on more than one nency of these institutions can long ex- occasion memorialized the United States ist. False doctrines may for a time mis- government to insist, by taking actual lead the people, the agitation of dema- possession, and in every way, short of gogues may draw them astray, but in an appeal to force, upon the Dominion the arbitrary line drawn upon the maps by persons who, feeling that a line had to be drawn somewhere, placed it where it seemed most convenient. The

question would have reached an acute stage quite as soon as it did if no gold had ever been found in the Yukon valley, and as most people ought to know, bot governments had parties out making surveys and observations as long ago as 1893 or 1894, and we think earlier. Hence to say that the question is the outcome of the Klondike discoveries, and that Canada would never have made any

An impression also seems to prevail that the ownership of the thirty-mile continental coast is a matter of no importance to any one. This is palpably his acceptance of a portfolio.

in that strip several valuable gold reason to suppose other deposits

mines in operation, and there is good the seaboard is unimportant is entirely

construction of a railway to the point on the British Columbia coast favored by the federal government last year, by the The note struck by the Colonist for "a Turner government in this province, and usiness government" meets with a by Sir Charles Tupper the other day in business government" meets with a hearty response all over the province. parliament. Such a railway would pass through a region that would yield a ing that this is the one thing needed by profitable traffic, and notwithstanding the fact that it would be a longer haul Very few persons can be found who favor the introduction of party lines. On it could compete successfully with any all sides there is a marked appreciation line from the latter. In the meantime, of the fact that the government of Brit- if the claims of Ganada to the head of ish Columbia for the next decade, at Lynn Canal are to be ignored, let the least, must be regarded as a great busiabsolute equality in regard to customs There will be no labor questions in at Skagway, and the facilities afforded British Columbia for some years to by that port and the White Pass & come if a true business policy prevails. Yukon railway, which we hope to see The very nature of such a policy means extended at an early day all the way to that work will be abundant, and those Dawson, will meet the requirements of

Gotton is at great pains to point out all who choose to look for it that, when that it was not the intention of the legislature, nor is it the intention of the government of which he is a member. for his province, and to impress his er in the scale of civilization than the capital will flow in as never before, and to proceed to any great lengths in the business of every kind will receive an matter of Oriental exclusion. Mr. Chamdoes in this respect ought never to be a he writes. This is the one hopeful thing unparalleled impetus. We hope the day berlain, secretary of state for the colmatter of public discussion, except in matter of public discussion, except in connection with the ministry which as
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Let us apply the principle to the conesty, the leaven remains which will, in long delayed. The people everywhere suited to Canada. Under this act absolute exclusion of Chinese coolie labor and the lower class of Japanese would he secured, and the Dominion govern-The trend of discussion now is in the to discuss with them the propriety of ment invited the proxincial government In reply to this Mr. Cotton pleaded that \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Vic-United States to Canada. This will not go nearly as far as the Natal Act, Pacific Coast, and we do not think that: that Oriental labor, which if it is entiommended by Mr. Chamberlain is the one thing needed in British Columbia. Mr. Chamberlain, as would be expected. caught on at once upon the inconsistency of Mr. Cotton's position, and drew attention to it in his letter to the Governor-General after he had read Mr. Cotton's report; Seeing, therefore, that Mr. Cotton refused to discuss a full measure of exclusion when the opportunity of securing it was offered to him, it seems a trifle inconsistent for him to pose as the bearer of the white man's burden. because of the decision of the Privy Council in the case mentioned. We say this without any reference whatever to the merits of the proposition, involved.

We think that most people will agree with us in saving that the tears of the News-Advertiser are of the crocodile van

To-day the James Bay by-law will be oted on. There has not been much disussion over it, but the prospect is that if a large vote is thrown it will be carried. Some people say it would be better if the city would do the work But there is no likelihood of the city undertaking . The scheme has many positive good points, and is open to singularly fev objections. It ought to be adopted

The Colonist has been asked if it i

necessary for members of the provincial cabinet to hold seats in the bonse It is The Constitution Act does no say so, and there is no other law that does, but it is in accordance with constitutional practice, which is as much Blue the law of the land as if it were formally enacted by the legislature. No government could live an hour that attempted to earry on with any of its members Sole export bottling agents to J. J. & without a seat in the house longer than is necessary to bring on an election after

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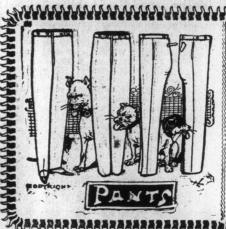
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And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Centificate of Improvements.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1800.

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A successor to Mr. Attorney-General of has not yet been named still passing about the gentlemen affiliated with ernment, and some W to the party in power. Governor and Premier, whom the first announ both stated last eveni importance had transp tion as to whether a s recommended to the Lie or remained unanswer Were it not for the Westminster is a rathe stituency to open at p with Mr. Henderson a is probable that he we attorney-general. In News-Advertiser, Hon. ton's paper, contained t cial from Victoria, an e Henderson is favored

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Treasur Mr. C. V. Lafarge, steamer Dirigo, which rearly yesterday morning the noon train, bringing dust for a Victoria ban companied by a numb passengers, including I who went to Dawson of John Hepburn, who s around White Horse company and went to and produce; W. J. M been on a visit to his Macauley, at White H Brock and wife, of Daw sonites started on their twelve days ago. The Dawson arrivals government telegraph lin ing between Little Sal

nett. Some of the mail when she struck a rock reached Dawson. It was taken from the hold of t upon arrival at its des mass of pulp.

HIGH LIVING IN TH The Vanderbilt Party C For Game in Ant the Hunt in A despatch from Glacie

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Attorney-General of British Columbia At a matter of fact, they are nothing passing through the lamps returns to the has not yet been named officially, rumor has not yet been named officially, rumor still passing about the names of legal still passing about the names of legal still passing about the names of legal to the bundle. If you will take the trouble to notice it you will see that gentlemen affiliated with the Semlin government, and some who are not allied to the party in power. The Lieutenant-Governor and Premier, from one of whom the first announcement must come, both stated last evening that nothing of importance had transpired. The questive seminary of the bundle. If you will take the trouble to notice it, you will see that the laundryman always goes through exactly the same programme. He takes the package, gives you a swift, comprehensive glance, and then proceeds to decorate a slip of rice paper with from two to five India-ink chickentracks. What he has written is probable to notice it, you will see that the laundryman always goes through exactly the same programme. He takes the package, gives you a swift, comprehensive glance, and then proceeds to decorate a slip of rice paper with from two to five India-ink chickentracks. What he has written is probable to notice it, you will see that the laundryman always goes through exactly the same programme. He takes the package, gives you as wift, comprehensive glance, and then proceed the properties of the proceed to the package of the proceed to the package of the proceed to the package of the p gentlemen affiliated with the Semlin govimportance had transpired. The ques-tion as to whether a successor had been recommended to the Lieutenant-Governor remained unanswered.

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"Victoria, July 31,-It is understood that Mr. Henderson, Q. C., representing New Westminster City, has been offered and accepted the portfolio of attorney-general, resigned by Mr. Joseph Mar-

The News-Advertiser's special informant would appear to have prematurely yesterday, Mr. Cotton stated that the despatch is not correct—which denial would be strictly in order, for instance, if formal acceptance had not been made by Mr. Henderson until he had canvassed his chances for re-election.

\*\*Then I wanted to murder the laundryman. The Chinese are a deep people, boys. They look as demure as guineapigs, but all the while they are quietly sizing us up and having a big laugh in their sleeves, which are made wide for that special purpose."

A RUNAWAY GIRL.

Miss Bessie Shoemaker, of Spokane, A Money-saving Device Now Popular in Found in Victoria and Taken, Home.

Miss Bessie, Shoemaker, a pretty girl met by the officers in a restaurant, where Miss Bessie parted with her acquaintance. When told that she would have to return in company with Officer Brimgoll she appeared a little surprised, but seed to be discrimed. but made no objection. She was thereher room at a hotel, where hasty pre-parations were made for the trip, and

Mr. C. V. Lafarge, purser steamer Dirigo, which reached Nanaimo lose nothing. early yesterday morning, came down on companied by a number of the Dirigo people have been warned and others passengers, including Turner Townsend, went to Dawson early in the year; John Hepburn, who sold his tramway company and went to Dawson with hav and produce; W. J. Macauley, who has been on a visit to his son, Norman

Some of the mail on the Danube.

mass of pulp.

HIGH LIVING IN THE ROCKIES. The Vanderbilt Party Cultivate a Taste For Game in Anticipation of

the Hunt in India.

A despatch from Glacier says: Game dinners the rich young men of the Alfred Vanderbilt party of globe-trotters would have when they struck the Canadian Rocky mountains, and game galore from mountain, forest and stream was furnished the merry young university graduates now fairly started two years' trip through the nemispheres of the East and West. The travellers reached the Selkirk

range of mountains to-day, and early this afternoon their private New York to all the contral car, attached to the Canadian pay for it." Pacific railway's Imperial Limited overland, was side-tracked within twenty glacier of the Selkirks. While the dis-tinguished scions of wealthy papas were elegraphed ahead for trout from glacial streams, and bear and other game from limitless forests of the mountain side, for these young men are going after game in India and other old world parts,

Just how difficult it is to discover this sort the Al-Ki's how ran square into the Victorian, crowding her against the dock.

"Young Vanderbilt and Douglas Cochrane had the most thrilling experience of the party, while traversing a section of the glacier. They had experienced torrid weather in the East, and permitted the Alpine guides to lower them into one of the minor crevasses. With the aid of ropes they descended 85 feet into the laster who goes around every icy gorge and received a cooling off

Which Vanderbilt hoped would stay with him while touring India.

"The trip thus far through the Rockies has been a revelation to these lively young men. In the party are included Alfred Vanderbilt, son of Cornelius Vand

bly something like this:

"Fat foreign devil who resembles a pig:- squinty eyes and wart on the left side of his nose."

"You can carry around this flattering he was tellling me the truth. I got a

laundry slip, copied it with microscopic fidelity and submitted it to several expert native translators. They all agreed that it ran something like this:

"Ridiculous old man; very pompous; "Ridiculous old man; very pompous; bald head like a speckled egg."
"You will observe that my hair grows rather high on my forchead, and I have a few freckles, although nothing to justify such an insulting description. However, it proved the point. The next ticket I got declared that I was 'an elderly published the government's plans, for being interviewed on the subject here gentleman resembling Yum-Tai, the wind god,' which pleased me immensely until I persuaded a native curio dealer yesterday, Mr. Cotton stated that the to show me a statueette of the deity.

STEALING LIGHT.

Montreal.

From the Montreal Gazette. Miss Bessie, Shoemaker, a pretty girl of 16, who has been in Victoria since Sunday, left for Spokane last evening in charge of Officer Brimgoll, of that city. The girl ran away from home, and had intended staying in Victoria in company with a woman friend, whom she has left behind. Her parents, however, learned of her presence in this city, and when Officer Brimgoll arrived last evening he had little trouble, with the assistance of Officers Walker and Redgrave, in locating the girl. She and her friend were met by the officers in a restaurant, where Miss Bessie parted with her acquaintance. When told that she would There is one commodity in the Montreal not aimed against larceny and several persons now under surveillance for taking the stuff without the consent of the manufacturers, but they are not and cannot be classed as thieves. The commodity is electricity. Gas can be stolen by the bucketful and is every day in the week. Thousands of feet of the Gas Company's product is every year diverted from the meters and used illegally. But the cleverest thief cannot steal electricity. He may tap the wires of either the Lachine Hydraulic, the Imperial or the Royal Electric companies and use the "fluid" to light his saloon, was formed with Mr. Malins as G. C. T.

Its poncy is the other of which he is head at his finger ends. Thirty-three years ago he came to America as a journeyman painter, shortly afterwards joining the order. Seeing its great adaptability for the people of the old land, he determined to return and do what he could to establish it. The first lodge was established in Birmingham three months after his return. The order grew slowly but surely until, the Imperial or the Royal Electric companies and use the "fluid" to light his saloon, and stead of the commodity is gleetridy. The first lodge was established in Birmingham three months after his return. The order grew slowly but surely until, the Imperial or the Royal Electric companies in this province.

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Mr. Malins was then asked to give all but after the current passes through the work, and the order grew apace until to-day there are 100, 000 adult members in England and over the current is as they sent out, whether the current is used for ten incandescent lights or 10,000.

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The North American Life was one of this province.

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the and there is no theft where the companies But there is a stringent law against tam the noon train, bringing \$50,000 in gold dust for a Victoria bank. He was acsaloon-keepers, and the ways in which they "borrow" enough current to run a set of lamps are devious and strange. Many buildings in Montreal, especially those of recent construction, are wired throughout for elec-tric lighting, fitted with incandescent bulbs Macauley, at White Horse; and L. Brock and wife, of Dawson. The Daw to sonites started on their trip to the Coast The Dawson arrivals report that the place of government telegraph line is now work-ing between Little Salmon and Ben-to do business the instant the current is turned on. Then comes the crafty elec trician, usually of the order designated when she struck a rock at Comox, has in the expressive slang of "skate," perhaps reached Dawson. It was not dried when taken from the hold of the steamer, and talled, or else and exemployee of some upon arrival at its destination was a reputable concern, who sees more in sight through an ingenious device which has een perfected in the United States to make approaches the simplicity of the scheme of getting something for nothing is explained. "Oh, but I don't know anything about

lectricity," says the saloon-keeper. guess the gas is all right." "Well, there's an arc light or a row of bulbs in front of your place," urges the "Yes, there is." assents the saloon man. "And you have to pay for them,"

the electrician. "Of course."
"Well, why not get enough electricity fo your money to light up the whole. There's your arc light out there, and you pay for all the current that goes through it. The arc light will burn just as good if the wire is supplying your saloon, and you're entitled to all the current on that wire because you

If the saloon man relents, and there is land, was side-tracked within twenty minutes' walk of the base of the great that he has in numerous instances, the electrician makes a bargain for a couple of dollars to supply the instrument which will escorted by Swiss guides to the glacier, do the work. This is a piece of iron fitted with its yawning crevasses, hunters, with clip springs which is put in where the who had been apprised of their coming when they were yet far out on the stock-dotted plains of the Canadian up the bay, and in attempting to make the turn to make a port landing she made straight for the Victorian, which lay at the upper end of a 2,000-foot dock. The captain of the Al-Ki signalled the West, loaded the ice chests of the car that night when the company turns on the with victims of rod and gun. They had ed from the meter by the cut in wire, and flows into the saloon, which is at once bril liantly lighted at a trifling expense to the

saloon man.

Just how difficult it is to discover this sort

get of Oriental advices. The Victoria brought news of disastrous floods in early July throughout

COAL SHIPMENTS.

ing the Month of July. The foreign coal shipments from the Van-

NEW VANCOUVER COAL CO.

Willamette, San Francisco... Bristol, San Francisco... Wellington, San Francisco... Bristol, Comox...

whose membership is legion. The members of a Good Templar lodge, Mr. Ma-

they may get, but for the good they may

power of the order is unlimited. Twice

did they prevent the strongest govern-ment that Britain has ever known from

passing a law making the licenses a vest-ed interest. Mission cycle corps, mis-

sion bands on wheels, printing and distributing literature, meetings and lec-

tures are only parts of the huge system of the order. There are only Spain,

ilized nations of the world in which Good

Templary has not got a footing. It is

the strongest of all temperance societies, its work among the soldiers and sailors of the Empire being no mean thing. In

India Great Britain has 83,000 soldiers,

that Canada was in the proud position

of having the lowest consumption of al-

coholic liquor per head in the world, and

was as far advanced in temperance sen

timent as any, but that was only an in-centive to further work along that line,

and it was to be hoped that at an early

day she would soon reap the reward of her labors in prohibition.

THE VICTORIAN DAMAGED.

Arrival of New Steamer for Victoria

Tacoma Route May Be

Further Delayed.

Only Saturday the information was

given out that the steamer Victorian, which is being refitted for the Victoria-

l'acoma run, would be ready for service

in two weeks at the very latest. Now comes a piece of news that may mean that it will be later before she is running. The steamer Al-Ki ran into the

ning. The steamer Al-Ki ran into the Victorian at the Northern Pacific railway dock at Tacoma Sunday morning,

Ki's stern and staving a hole in the port

As the Al-Ki came in she ran too fa up the bay, and in attempting to make

engineer to back up, but it was some

time before the propeller responded, and the Al-Ki's bow ran square into the Vic-

sale will be examined and the damage repaired. She will be re-caulked and re-coppered and made ready for the Victoria run about August 20.

She has had her hull strengthened, her

engines overhauled, new flues put in her boilers and entirely refitted and supplied

broken in.

ocking the armaments off from the Al-

guard-rail up. The guard-rail is

and 30,000 of them are Good Templars. Mr. Malins closed his address by saying

Portugal, France and Greece in the

.....37,748

of July were as follows:

Total ...

Exports From the Colliery Ports Dur- the Oyado river rose 15 feet, and up-

couver Island collieries during the month also interrupted.

\*\*S. Willamette, San Francisco... 2500
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18—89. Phistol, San Francisco... 2500
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tectorate, a revolution is certain to take place in Korea. The King has only two alternatives: He must give a constitution and parliament, or massacre the members of the Independence club, who the massacre that members of the Independence club, who the surveying and the expenditure of much money, the C. P. R. engineers have at last discovered a feasible route for a railway over the divide between the Kettle and Okansacre the divide between the divide between the Kettle and Okansacre the divide between the divide between the Kettle and Okansacre the divide between the divide between the Kettle and Okansacre the divide between the d lins said, are not enlisted for the good drink bill 25 years ago was 49s. per head. To-day it is £3 16s.
The constructive power of the Good
Templars is limited, but the obstructive rean dreams of being anything but corrupt in an official position. As soon as a Korean has a "job" of this kind, every one of his relatives stop earning a living. He has to keep them all. The small traders, the mechanics, are nearly small traders, the mechanics are larger than the small traders. find the valuable concessions are held by foreigners from all parts of the world. The Japanese, as has been said, have the railroad concessions which are already exploited, but the Russians, Proceedings of the Russians, Procedure and Proclaim Procla French and English have similar rights. Germans hold enormous mining rights.
Yet the Japanese are the most influential agement, William McCabe, F. I. A., people in Korea. They are tion which colonize there.

TIONS.

American whaling barks Charles dati on July 10, both vessels having had a very successful season. Captain Smith reports that on May 3, while the second officer's boat was fast to a large sperm whale, while the whale was sounding the line was fouled in the boat, which was drawn under water, and before assistance reached the crew a seaman named Martin Coogrove, aged 25, a native of Hartford, Conn., sank and was drowned.

THE RECENT RIOT AT TAICHOW.

The Universal Gazette says that durter that the company of the same period.

The Company leads the list for Canadian business. The British Columbia agency promises to contribute \$500,000 this year, and if this is accomplished it will make the largest business ever taken by any company in the province in any one year.

The North American Life is not so large a company or so old as some of our border companies, no more than is Mount Stephens as large as Mount Backer, yet they are both of the same

bow of the Victorian, though probably not injuring her hull. The hole is from The Universal Gazette says that during the vecent anti-Christian riot at Taing the vecent anti-Christian riot at Taichow seven Catholic buildings were deschow seven Catholic buildings were deschow seven Catholic some native chow seven Catholic buildings were troyed, crops were spoiled, some native troyed, crops were spoiled, some native dred border companies, puts up dollar Christians were wounded, and a few were taken prisoners, and only released were taken prisoners, and only released liability, and beyond this there is a large liability. on payment of ransoms amounting to \$3,000. It is alleged that the priests intended at first to fight the rioters, but were dissuated from doing so by Chinese officials. Toatai Wu is dealing with the The provincial management is in the

trous floods in early July throughout
Japan.

In consequence of the rain from July,
the Oyado river rose 15 feet, and upwards of 1,000 houses were flooded, telegraphic and postal communication being
also interrupted.

The river Ashida likewise overflowed
its banks, owing to the heavy rains, and
about 800 houses were inundated.

Serious damage was donestorm, several streams having rises to
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Korea. They are the only na- handling the reins, and associated with him well-known names of eminent busi-

SUCCESSFUL WHALING EXPEDI- ness men. With such testimony the company's agents do not hesitate to submit their claims to an impartial judgment, and W. Morgan, with 1,260 pounds of sperm oil and 65 pounds ambergris, and California, Captain Smith, with 900 pounds sperm, 1,260 pounds whale oil and 3,000 pounds of whalebone, arrived at Hakodati on July 10, both vessels having had ceeds that of last year of the same

which speaks volumes.

The provincial management is in the hands of Mr. S. G. Faulkener, with headquarters in Vancouver. He is "the manter at Vladivostock of Mr. C. Wahling, of the Vacuum Oil Company. Brief particulars only are given, from which it appears that the unfortunate man was murdered in the night by his Chinese servant, who with a hatchet smashed in which is the accidents and averages of the matter.

Which speaks volumes.

The provincial management is in the hands of Mr. S. G. Faulkener, with headquarters in Vancouver. He is "the man from the East" who has been connected with the company for some years. A few minutes' conversation with him will at once convince you that he is thoroughly posted on life insurance, for in short order he will give the scientific adjustment between possibilities and probabilities, the accidents and averages of

the head of his master. Revenge for a supposed grievance is said to have been the motive for the crime.

EMIGRATION TO HAWAII.

According to a Japanese paper, 15,000 Japanese laborers are to be imported Enterprising

EMIGRATION TO HAWAII.

According to a Japanese paper, 15, 000 Japanese laborers are to be imported into Hawaii during the coming autumn. Of these 5,708 have been already contracted for with various Japanese emigration companies. It is said that the Japan Emigration Company has secured an order to supply 2,800 laborers, the Kobe Japanese Emigration Company 7,444, and the Kobe Japanese Emigration Company 8, 7444, and the Kobe Japanese Emigration Compan

GRAND FORKS.

A rare metal known as nagyagite, composed of tellurium, lead and gold, has been found on a claim owned by Robert Wood, Greenwood, at Triple Lake camp, on Canyon creek, a tributary of the Kettle river. Assays give values of \$124.18 pear triple to the control of the second control of the cont

\$124.18 per ton.

W. H. Robinson, manager of the Eastern Townships bank at Granby, Que., Mrs. Robinson and F. Reginald Robinson will leave for home to-morrow Mr. Robinson has been here for two

After many months of surveying and number of the independence club, who number every progressive Korean among them. That the Koreans are fitted for liberal institutions must be doubted. They have been robbed by their officials for centuries, and no Korean of the independence club, who death losses upwards or \$100,000, the sides maturing some of its endowment policies. Profit results were so satisfactory that in every case their exchange as it may be policy holders became new holders by taking out further insurance, and in some cases doubling the amount.

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Few companies' agents can give an infered the columbia river, and this was owing not so much to the legal steps that have been taken, the objectors to the closing of the road are preparing a petition to and this was owing not so much to the elevation attained as the sudden drop off from the summit to the valley of the Okanagan, necessitating a circuitous route or zig-zagging down the mountain. living. He has to keep them all. The small traders, the mechanics, are nearly all Chinese. Banking and shipping are in the hands of the Japanese. The Korean walks around and talks politics, but he understands nothing of politics. It is not likely that the country will remain independent. It is more probable that Russia or Japan will before long annex the country. The Japanese are predominant even now, their fleet is near, their troops always ready to land. But whoever annexes the country will girl the walley of the Sompany, but the agents of the Okanagan, necessitating a circuitous route or zig-zagging down the mountain. Even this seemed difficult to attain, until lines were run to the north of what is known as Camp McCuddy, but as apparently engineering skill has triumphed over nature, it may be inferred that the C. P. R. will now take this route over which to build their main line from Midway to Penticton. Should such be the most exacting. It also presents the testimony of the most exacting. It also presents the testimony and facts and figures, and presents the main and western tributary of the most exacting. It also presents the testimony at the most exacting. It also presents the testimony and the valuable concessions are held

> Last, but not by any means least, it presents the testimony of an able management, William McCabe, F. I. A., has been asked to grant the use of the council chamber at the City hall for next Wednesday evening for the Port Angeles ferry scheme. The Victoria advocates of the scheme and the American advocates of the scheme and erican promoters of it will address the

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and they have always something on the lookout in every part of the world.

In Canada they are at work on three lines of railway the total length of which is 700 miles, mostly in Manitoba. These roads are the Rainy River railway, southeast of Winnipeg, which will be 400 miles in length; an addition to the Dauphin railway in Manitoba, and a line in Manitoba.

Mr. Mackenzie and party will spend several days in Victoria as guests at the Driard.

AGAIN TORN TIP Sidewalk Across Craigflower Road Dis-

appeared on Sunday Morning. Craigflower road tangle-and both the residents' committee and the municipal authorities are out with the gun on the

trail of whosoever it was that removed the much-criticized crossings between Saturday's and Sunday's suns. The residents are not over-exerting themselves, perhaps, to find out, but they would have preferred that the walks should not have been molested un-

til the termination of the legal proceedings to open to-day, particularly as they had given their word not to resort to had given their word not to resort to the removal of the crossings for the As it is, there is only rumor for the As it is, there is only rumor for the police to follow with reference to the last defiance of municipal authority—which rumor has it that a party of ladies, ten or twelve in number, did the

which rumor has it that a party of ladies, ten or twelve in number, did the
work neatly and expeditionsly in the
very early hours of Sunday morning.
There were no policemen to take
names or make arrests at that hour, and
few were aware of the clearing of the
obstructions until the hour came for
going to church, when they thanked the
unknown ladies for a thoroughfare. The
crossings were relaid by the city crossings were re-laid by the city car-penters yesterday, and a guard of police

This morning the summons cases the expenditure of much money, the sponsible for the taking up of the crossings on Langford and Catherine streets will be opened in the city police court;

been taken, the objectors to the closing of the road are preparing a petition to Messrs. C. E. Pooley and D. W. Higurge the government to intercede to prevent the contemplated closing. It is urged that Craigflower road is nature of a trunk road from the city into Esquimalt district, and that its main-tenance for traffic thus becomes a matter f provincial concern.

TO THE FAR EAST.

Distinguished Travellers on the Empress of India Sailing Last Evening.

The C. P. R. steamship Empress of India called at the outer wharf at 8 o'clock last evening, on her way to the Far East. She was well loaded with freight and passengers, prominent among them being a party of Easterners, composed of Alfred J. Vanderbilt, son of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Douglas Cochran, of Harvard football fame, and Ernest Iselin, of Columbia University, a nephew of the owner of the crack yacht Columbia. As announced in press despatches, the party are on an extensive tour, and one point of interest which they will not omit in their travels will be the Philippines. They will also visit Siberia, and will take a hunting tour through Abyssinia. D. D. Mann, the well-known railroad contractor; Hon. K. Kaneko, of Japan, who has been touring throughout America, and Mr. Nosse, the new Japanese consul for Korea, formerly serving as consul for Brit-ish Columbia at Vancouver, and later as consul at Chicago, were among other consul at Chicago, were among other distinguished passengers. Still other travellers occupying saloon accommodation were: J. T. Broadbent, Mr. Bradstreet, W. Pierce, H. J. Coonley, G. Condon, George Lees, W. Sakaroff, D. D. Mann and party, M. B. Blake, Miss Rutherford, Dr. Lelia Doolittle, Mrs. Melrose, Miss Crawford, A. G. Vanderbilt, E. Iselin, W. P. Burden, F. D. Cochran, Hon. K. Kaneko, Mr. Wheelwright, Mr. and Mrs. Layton, Mr. E. Cochran, Hon. K. Kaneko, Mr. Wheel-wright, Mr. and Mrs. Layton, Mr. E. Keliner, A. Finlay Smith, Mrs. E. B. Sampson, Mr. Deffendorfer, J. E. L. Tatheson, S. Houghton, Mr. Sharpe, Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. J. D. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Nosse and child, Professor S. Watase, Mr. Horokoshi, Mr. E. Nordheimer, Rev. F. P. Gillman. The India was full of general cargo, and only rewas full of general cargo, and only re-mained here while receiving mained here

#### Midsummer Field Sports.

Field Championships to Be Decided Under J.B.A.A. Auspices Shortly.

Maple Leaves Unsuccessful at Nanaimo-Where Shamrock May Lose.

Nanaimo, July 29.—(Special)—It was 3:40 p.m. before Nanaimo and Victoria went to bat at the ball game this after noon. The game proved, however, beyoud doubt the finest ever played in Nanaimo, and although fortune was against the Capital boys, they played well, and won the full appreciation of the the Nanaimo spectators.

At the commencement of the game

work, as and ritcher Holling. Merebut at first base, and Rourke are among the other Capital boys who made a splendid showing on the diamond. Gouge, of Nanaimo, and Wriglesworth, of Victoria, deserve special mention for their clever manipulation of the ball and bat; Ben Smith, the local catcher, more than sur white, the home pitcher, played the coolest game ever witnessed here, and made the most creditable showing.

Gouge received a severe blow on the country and the coolest game as the coolest game are not creditable showing.

Gouge received a severe blow on the country are not coolest game as the coolest game are not coolest. A good programme grounds at 9 o'clock. A good programme grounds at 9 o'clock. A good programme wrist from the ball, but nevertheless played on like an old professional. The attendance was large, and both teams were loudly applauded. The result of match. the game was as follows:

#### Nanaimo ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 \*-4 Maple Leaves..... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-3 YACHTING,

Cruising to Albert Head. There was just enough breeze yester-day to make pleasant sailing for all the Victoria Yacht Club's fleet, which left on a cruise to Albert Head. In the fleet upwards of ten boats carried the V. Y. C. flag at their mast-heads, and there were besides several private boats which accompanied the big winged fleet to the Head, but which returned last night. The yachtsmen and their many friends, however, will not return until this even-ing. They built a large camp fire on beach last night and enjoyed them selves thoroughly—with singing, playing and story-telling.

Association Officers Chosen. The Northwestern International Yachting Association, with which the Victoria Yacht Club is affiliated, held a meeting at Seattle recently, at which officers were chosen for the year as follows: President, J. T. Condon, Seattle; vice-president, Major B. Williams, Victoria; secretary, G. E. Williams, Seattle; treasurer, W. H. Abbott, New What-

com.

The newly elected fleet officers have at their head the veteran H. A. Marsh, of Anacontes, as admiral; W. H. Langley, of this city, as vice-admiral; F. S. ley, of this city, as vice-admiral; F. S. Rathbone, of Seattle, commodore; Capt. Collins, of Victoria, vice-commodore; and Capt. Campbell, of Nanaimo, fleet cap-

"Too Many Cooks," Etc. Sir Henry Bloss, a well-known Old Country yachtsman, who arrived in New York recently and has since had ample opportunity of inspecting Defender, says that while Shamrock is unquestionably a good boat, her rival will in all probability be able to keep the America's Cup at home, inasmuch as Sir Thomas Lipton has two skippers for the Shamrock, and they are already at loggerheads. Sir Henry's opinion, given in conversation with a gentleman now in Victoria, thoroughly confirms the view taken by expert yachtsmen on this side of the water, who have pointed out that while Shamrock and Defender are almost identical in model and rig, the American champion has a distinct advantage in the familiarity of her skipper and crew with this style of racing machine—a de-sign with which the English yachtsman is as yet comparatively unfamiliar.
regard to the difference of opinion tween Shamrock's two skippers, the old saying that "too many cooks spoil the broth" may still hold good.

#### ATHLETICS.

A Good Programme Promised. The sub-committee on programme are to report to-morrow night to the larger committee of the J. B. A. A. having in hand all preparations for the field meet-ing of the association—a meeting which will practically establish a series of individual championships for the province. It is not intended to affiliate this year with the C. A. A., which will year with the C. A. A. A., which will be necessary before championships can be recognized—but this will come very soon. This year's meeting will be held at Oak Bay park on the 16th September, and—provided the draft programme meets with the approval of the general committee—will witness the following events:

CLUB HANDICAP.

100 yards sprint. Quarter-mile dash. Half-mile dash. One mile run. One mile blcycle, Throwing the lacrosse ba'l. OPEN TO ALL AMATEURS. One mile run.
One mile bicycle.
Five miles bicycle lap race.
220 yards sprint for boys.
One mile walk. One mile walk.
Running high jump.
Running broad jump.
Running broad jump.

events:

Chinese race, quarter mile.
United Service race, half-mile.
In addition to these it is suggested that a mile bieycle race against time, paced by tandems, be put in for the purpose of establishing a more creditable record for the city and province.

The amateur best mark still stands to the credit of Tom Spain, of Vancouver, at 2:08, despite the improvements in mounts and methods of training in the past two or three years. Of course, all events on the field day programme will

THE OAR. The "Bays'" Home Regatta.

preparation for the club regatta, to be brought off on the harbor course next Saturday. The crews for the fours appear very evenly matched this summer, and picking the winners here is a difficult task. Entries for the open events close on the evening of the 3rd, and the following programme will be strictly followed:

PROGRAMME. First heat, lapstreak fours.

9. Dingy race (veterans); open.
10. School boys' race (double sculls).
12. Tilting match.
13. Double sculls (dingy); ladies.
14. Peterboro canoe race.

THE WHEEL.

A "City Championship" Included.

Taking into consideration the fact that there has been no race for the championship of Victoria since the old days of agricultural shows, at which E.W. Bradley won and defended the title valiantly, the promoters of the Labor Day races at Oak Bay have decided to include a one-mile city championship race in the programme. The event will be doubly interesting, as it is quite probable that At the commencement of the game it looked as though Victoria had things in their own hands, but Nanaimo rallied after the first innings, making three splendid runs, which scored for them a victory over the visitors by 4 to 3, Nanaimo having an inning to spare.

Mr. Shawl made a most efficient umpire and gave entire satisfaction. Barns well, the Victoria catcher, did excellent work, as did Pitcher Hollins. McLeod at first base, and Rourke are among the sport—with a fair proportion of novelties such as trick-riding competitions, Chi-nese and calithumpian races.

THE GUN. Hunters' Annual Picnic.

The annual hunters' pichic will be held at Langford Plains to-day, and in anti-

> CRICKET. A Victory for the States.

Winnipeg, July 29.—(Special) — The Northwestern Cricket Tournament con-cluded this afternoon with the International match. The result was victory for the United States, by 5 runs, and the finish was most exciting. Canada con-cluded her innings in the morning for 102, a total 160. The Americans, who had put together 74 yesterday, were at the bat at the opening of play this afternoon. Currie of St. Paul made a good stand for 13; Beddow was bowled by James for 1; Kelley of Chicago was out for 9; Robinson of St. Louis put together a hard-earned 16; Bate, Or ha, scored 1; while Sanley, St. Paul, and Fraser were bowled out without scoring. Fraser, of Chicago, made the best stand for 20 runs. Ramsay of St. Paul go 8, and then as the figures approached the winning line Davis of Chicago made some magnificent drives. Davis retired for 13, and Godwin of St. Paul joined Baldwin of Chicago. Baldwin batted

nings, 102; total, 160. United States—First innings, 74; sec

fine hits and driving the ball often be-yond the grounds. The scores are as

ALBIONS. Fowkes, b Finnis....
H. Martin, b Rowe...
Swinerton, b Finnis.
J. Martin, b Rowe... Green, run out... Hadie, b Finnis... Goepel, b Rowe... Rankin, run out... Extras

Total ..... NAVY. Lt. Medcalfe, b Green.... Lt. Collins, b Green..... Bond, b Green..... Bond, b Green.
Lt. Simmons, run out......
Dr. Harries, c Hardie, b Fowkes.
Lt. de Satge, b Fowkes.
Rowe, b Green.
Mr. Jinkins, b Fowkes.
Lt. Chapman, b Green.
Capt. Finnis, b Fowkes.
Lt. Cycle Pinnis, b Fowkes. apt. Finnis, b For Extras

Total .... Victoria Wins at Work Point.

In very congenial cricketing weather the eleven representative of Victoria vesterday defeated the R. M. A. at Work Point barracks on a single in-nings, with a margin of 27 runs, the honor-earners for the day being Drake and old British Columbia miners know

Gooch, b Barraclough.
Lobb, c Kelly, b Barraclough.
H. Gillespie, c Brown, b Hall.
Little, b Barnes.
Harvey, c Hall, b Barnes.
A. Gillespie, not out. A. Gillespie, not out.

Hills, b Barraclough.

Drake, b Brown.

Luxton, c and b Barnes.

T. E. Pooley, c and b Barnes.

C. E. Pooley, b Barraclough.

Extras R. M. A. Capt. Barnes, b Gooch.
Corp. Barraclough, b Gooch
Maj. Trotter, c Pooley, b Ge
Sgt. Wolfe, b Harvey.
Sgt. Kelly, b Harvey.
Hall, b Harvey.
Brown, b Harvey. rving, b Harvey

Challenge From the R. M. A. Sergeant-Major Mulcahey received a friendly challenge yesterday from the warrant officers and non-commofficers of the R. M. A. for the no The prevailing fine weather has been duly appreciated by the oarsmen of the J. B. A. A. who have been hard at work ter will be expected to uttend in cricket during two weeks and more past in uniforms.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

TION.

Sir: Senator Perkins, commenting on the Alaskan boundary question, as given through the columns of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, expresses himself as most decidedly opposed to any arbitration or concession, and is of the opinion that Canada has no right to any consideration. The Senator attributes, in characteristic Yankee fashion, the building of the White Pass railroad and the increase in transportation to and from Alaska, entirely to the development of that territory, and in fact a great many Americans are under the impression that Alaska is producing the business that has arisen out of the discovery of gold in the Northwest Territory of Can

ada.

Senator Perkins is the principal of transportation company that is making a fortune for its shareholders by the carriage of freight and passengers to Canadian territory, and is naturally anxious to prevent British bottoms being placed on equal terms by any treaty ar rangements giving Canada a British port on Lynn Canal in the competition

for Canadian trade.

As regards the Senator's opinion that
Canada has no more right in her demands for a provisional treaty port winning line Davis of Chicago made some magnificent drives. Davis retired for 13, and Godwin of St. Paul joined Baldwin of Chicago. Baldwin batted out four hits in succession, and the game ended, Baldwin being retired on the next over. The grand total was:

Canada—First innings, 58; second innings, 102: total, 160. Canada—First innings, 58; second innings, 102; total, 160.
United States—First innings, 74; second innings, 91; total, 165.

Navy vs. Afbions.

On the Canteen grounds yesterday the Navy met and defeated an Albion eleven by a score of 163 to 56. The Albions went first to bat and lost three wickets before a run was scored. Better work followed, but it was an up-hill struggle before a run was scored. Better work case or argument, as was shown when followed, but it was an up-hill struggle throughout. Lieutenants Metcalfe and tribunal. I hold that Canada has much Collins started the Navy's innings, and passed the Albions' total without the loss of a wicket, the former making some loss of a wicket, the former making some ask for arbitration of the Behring Sea

In the statistics given by the Pacific coast papers of the production of gold by the states and territories, Alaska has the credit for all the gold taken out of the Northwest territory of Canada—and well it might, for the citizens of the United States are exploiting our country and bearing away four-fifths of that natural product of our country, and alanding that the Canadians be

They want all, and give nothing in return. When Circle City was discovered. Canadian miners were told to get out that golden Alaska was for American ment of American miners in our terri tory when gold was subsequently found on our side of the line on the Yukon! They were accorded exactly the same treatment and protection given Canadians. There is kindly talk of reciprocity in mining, whereby our people would have the same privileges in placer dig-gings in Alaska that their people have in Canadian territory. That is the same old game of "taffy"—giving us something which they would have us believe they possess for what we have as a fact.

As regards placer diggings in Alaska, am willing to put up bonds that no placer diggings will ever be found in

honor-earners for the day being Drake (33), H. Gillespie (24), and A. Gillespie (not out, 16), of the victorious eleven; and Corporal Barraclough (28), of the opposing team. Harvey's bowling was and cities on the Pacific coast are growing rich by reason of the gold yield of particularly effective, he taking 6 wickets for 19 runs. The scores follow:

VICTORIA.

Gooch, b Barraclough.

Gooc going to keep it," depending on the impression that we cannot get access to our pression that we cannot get access to our gold fields except through American ter ritory. And now is the time when Can-ada should maintain her end, build a railroad from the coast into the interior, railroad from the coast into the interior, and pass an alien act prohibiting foreigners owning placer claims in Canada. It would serve them right. We can never expect fair treatment from the compressor will be added as soon as the It would serve them right. We can steam drill and a Cameron pump. A compressor will be added as soon as the United States, judging from past experience, only by meeting them at their own game; and if "tit-for-tat" means non-intercourse, better by far that it be sunk to strike the ledge at a further. own game; and if "fit-for-tat" means non-intercourse, better by far that it be so than have our country denuded of its natural wealth for the benefit of a foreign nation, leaving a barren heritage for our children, who will, if this exportation of our wealth is continued without any reciprocal advantage, be ultimately forced to emigrate or compelled to humbly sue for admission at the portals of the country that has de-

that has arisen between the Mother Country and the big Republic; but at the same time this feeling of good-will and friendship shall and must not be maintained at the expense of, or by lack of justice and fair play towards Can-

ada.

The only value attaching to the boun

AN UNCONSTITUTIONAL COMBINATION.

Sir: This night's Globe contains a significant and pretaint article. The editor points out that according to British constitutional law and practice, the combination of offices—such as those of finance minister and chief commissioner of lands and works—must be only provisional. I have been to the trouble of consulting "Todd" and other authorities, and find that the Globe is quite correct. "Todd," 169-170, says that such combinations must be regarded as a temporary expedient, not unconstitutional, but if resorted to under other than circumstances of emergency, might lead to serious abuses, if continued many days. It would not admit of justification except as a temporary or provisional arrangement. In the precedents furnished by the action of Sir Robert Peland to serious abuses, if continued many days. It would not admit of justification except as a temporary or provisional arrangement. In the precedents furnished by the action of Sir Robert Peland to serious abuses, if continued many days. It would not admit of justification except as a temporary repurpose had been fulfilled. "Anson" says that the sovereign is entitled to the advice of his entire council in the conduct of the public business.

This, I submit, the Lieutenant-Govern should the office of attorney-general be filled, the Governor will still have excellent ground for complaint against Mr. Semilin that in failing or neglecting to fill up his cabinet he is placing. His Honor at a disadvantage, besides treating with contempt the unanimous wish of the legislature constitutionally expressed at the late session.

The Premier certainly stands on slippery ground.

DROVINCIAL NEWS

### THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY QUES- PROVINCIAL NEWS

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, July 26.—The War Cloud on Pathfinder mountain, North fork of Kettle river, is looking well these days. A drift at the bottom of a 30-foot shaft is being run on the ledge, which is now widened out to 4 feet. The ore in the recent workings has greatly improved in character, and if development is pushed ahead, the chances are the War Cloud will soon be on a ship-ping basis. The ore is similar to that of the Little Bertha, a well-known ad-

Thomas Long, a well known Toronto Thomas Long, a well known Toronto capitalist, and vice-president of the Birkbeck Loan Company, has been here for several days. He is accompanied by F. W. G. Fitzgerald, general manager of the same company. The Eastern visitors, who have visited many interior points are greatly impressed with terior points, are greatly impressed with British Columbia as a field for investment. Mr. Long is the senior partner of the millionaire firm of Long & Co., llingwood, Ont. Mr. Long is a keen business man, and his opinion respecting the Boundary country should carry con-

siderable weight.
"I must admit," he said to your cor respondent, "all that has been said respecting the enormous resources of the Pacific province has been confirmed. The development now going on surprises an Eastern man. No where else in the Taylor Vest on the prospection of the prospection o province have I seen a region of such unlimited possibilities. The well-stocked ranches and magnificent fruit farms of the Kettle River valley proved a perfect revelation to me. Of course I came here with preconceived ideas of your source with proper source with proper source with proper with proper source with mineral wealth, and now find that they mineral wealth, and now find that they have not been exaggerated, as I expected. Grand Forks has an ideal location, and seems destined to become a large city. It would appear, from its central location, that it should be the distributing centre of the Boundary country, and its natural advantages will make it an attractive place of residence. I am informed on reliable authority that the timber wealth of the North fork of Kettle river is alone sufficient to build up from 2.500 tons to 3.000 tons daily is tle river is alone sufficient to build up a good-sized town. The dozen or more a good-sized town. The dozen tributary mining camps will also prove strong factor in your progress. The a strong factor in your progress. smelter now building here in itself will give employment to several hundred men. A large pay roll will naturally tend to attract other classes of people. The smelting business is a permanent in

ndary country has a solid and permanent future. There is a good field here for capitalists, investors and loan companies. Hon. T. Mayne Daly, president of the Brandon and Golden Crown Mining Company, was here yesterday. He has just completed an inspection of the property in Wellington camp. The main shaft is down 225 feet. When a further depth of 25 feet has been attained, ecrosscut will be driven 250 feet before soping the ore out of the 100- and 150 foot levels. Mr. Daly says the mine wil have a large quantity of ore ready fo shipment before the advent of the rail

dustry, not a speculative enterprise. No

shipment before the advent of the railway. The C. P. R. spur crosses the property. The ore is identical with the Rossland product, and gives average values of \$23 in gold per ton.

The superintendent is G. H. Collins. He has fifteen men in his employ. A five-drill compressor plant, a 60- and 40-horse-power boilers and a sinking-pump constitute the equipment. The capacity of the compressor will be doubled shortly.

to tap the lead at a depth of 150 feet. The Anglo-Saxon friendliness which the hand property is well developed, and has about 8,000 tons of ore on the dump.

Grand Forks, July 28 .- At Summit camp there is rapid progress in develop-ment work. At the Rathmullen group E. N. Aldrich has just completed the in-

nltimately forced to emigrate or compelled to humbly sue for admission at the portals of the country that has deprived them of that which their fathers should have preserved for their own.

Canadians cordially welcome Americans to their midst, and whether they retain their allegiance or become subjects in no way affects the feeling we have towards all good citizens, and Canadians heartily welcome and symbol contains the content of the same artistic standard which may be observed in the Banda Rossa and the British Guards band."

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance of the band in the Drill hall in the afternoon and evening of August 31, seating accommodation being provided for 3,000.

by J. B. Henderson, locater of the Rathmullen group, who has justified his faith in both by doing a great deal of development work during the past few years. The Victor on the surface has a 6-foot ledge of almost pure ore. It is a contact vein showing arsenical sulphides. The property is being prospected to determine the best place for the workings shaft. No. 37 has surface croppings apparently 300 feet in width, and traceable directly to the Victor, a distance of over 1,000 feet. The group has been bonded to Angus McNish, of Rossland, for \$50,-000.

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William Farwell, general manager of the Eastern Townships Bank, who is visiting here, will shortly return to Sherbrooke, Que., carrying with him favorable impressions of the Boundary country. "Speaking as a layman," observed Mr. Farwell, "I should say the prospects for this section becoming a mining region are excellent. Every prospect will not make a mine; hence there will be disappointed people. It is not absolutely safe for the public to invest in mining secured. However, I have seen evidence that you have some good properties. The

faith in Grand Forks by purchasing real estate.

"My opinion is that the Boundary country will soon become one of the greatest, if not the greatest, mining region in the world." This is the epigramatic way in which S. H. C. Miner, president of the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, summed up the situation. Mr. Miner is essentially a man of action, rather than a talker, but he has a happy faculty for crystallizing his thoughts in a few terse sentences. Mr. Miner is a successful manufacturer, and one of the largest employers of labor in Eastern Canada. His optimistic views respecting the future of the Boundary country possesses an added weight, owing to his well-known conservatism in business affairs. Mr. Miner is a large shareholder in the various mining company and for which its present time, however, from \$50,000 at day is being taken out, distributed among from \$5,000 at day is shareholder in the various mining com-panies promoted by Jay P. Graves, and in common with Eastern associates will soon be rewarded for steadfast faith in the possibilities of this section. The scope of the operations of the smelter company is extensive. The plant will be enlarged from time to time until its ca-pacity reaches a maximum of 3,000 tons a day. "Our policy from the outset," observed Mr. Miner, "has been to follow mining on businesslike principles, instead of running the stock market. Thus far we have never attempted to protect our shares, leaving them to their merits and devoting our attention to the proper development of our claims. Before visitvelopment of our claims. Before visiting our Boundary mines, I inspected the
Big Three and the California, in the
Rossland camp. Without a single exception I found them all looking well."
The properties referred to are the Knob
Hill and Old Ironsides, owned by sepwards corporations and the Victoria.

The properties are guited
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hydraulicing companies to consolidate the
creek and bench properties, and bring water
down to work them at a sufficient profit,
working the whole country down the
stream. Then ten times the money will arate corporations, and the Victoria, Phoenix, Aetna and Fourth of July, owned by the smelter company, all in

Greenwood camp; the City of Paris and Lincoln, owned by the City of Paris Gold Mining Company, and the City of Denver, Oregon and Montreal, owned by principally of low-grade ores. No doubt there are vast quantities, but the presores will continue to improve with proper from 2,500 tons to 3,000 tons daily is that can be picked up without labor. reached. We have the ore in large quantities to raise, but are devoting our energies to blocking out the ore so as to be ready for the opening of the smelter. In the Old Ironsides we have an acre of ore blocked out at the 200-foot level and practically another acre has to be ready for the opening of the smelter. In the Old Ironsides we have an acre of ore blocked out at the 200-foot level and practically another acre has the Driard.

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property is a gold-copper proposition.

regiment. The enthusiasm which band aroused was unprecedented in

history of any musical event in the Western metropolis. The critics equally warm in its praises. Most o

rope. The consensus of impartial opinion must be one of regret that we have in this country no organization display-

been blocked out in the Knob Hill. We are opening the Victoria claim with fine prospects. The City of Paris in Central camp is looking well. It is a high grade proposition. We hope and expect to make shipments from the mine as soon as from the Greenwood properties." Mr. Miner, who is accompanied by Mrs. Miner and Miss Miner, expects to leave proposition. We hope and expect to Miner, who is accompanied by Mrs.
Miner and Miss Miner, expects to leave here next week for Montreal. He resides at Granby, Que.

A new 80-horse-power boiler, recently purchased by Jay P. Graves, passed through here Wednesday for Greenwood camp. It will be installed in the Old

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The B. A. C. yesterday started seven

men to work on the Lafleur-Comstock group on the Lafleur mountain, near Nelson, Wash. The superintendent was instructed to push development. The BRITISH GUARDS IN CHICAGO. Among the many triumph won in the tour of Lieut. Dan Godfrey and his British Guards band, none was more remarkable or more illustrative of the

> liam M. and Mrs. Howes, of Portland, are at the Hotel Driard. Among the outgoing passengers on the Among the outgoing passengers of the Utopia last evening was one of the many family parties who came to Victoria this season for their vacation. The party consisted of Josiah W. Stanford, of Warm Springs, Cala., the owner of one of the largest ranches in that favored state; Mrs. Stanford, Miss G. Stanford and Miss L. Allyne, th latter of San Francisco. During their stay here they were guests at the

Senator George A. Cox, president of th Crow's Nest Coal Company, who has been on the Coast for a week past, came back to Victoria yesterday to remain a couple of days. He said last evening that he was not here endeavoring to secure a contract to supply the navy with coal, and he did not intend to await the arrival of Rear-Admiral

George Wagenast, of Waterloo, Ont., who with Mrs. Wagenast, has been at the Driard for several days past, is general manager for the Ontario Mutual Life Assurance

### Ssip of Company, and is visiting the West on official business as well as for pleasure. He has been prominently connected with the Mutual Life for many years—almost a quarter of a century—having held the position of actuary before appointment as general manager. Gossip of

curities unless dividend-payers are secured. However, I have seen evidence that you have some good properties. The mining industry will also benefit Eastern Canda, because supplies are largely to be drawn from there. I like the location of Grand Forks, and I feel that it will become a large town. The smelter, as well as the business of supplying the surrounding camps, will greatly contribute towards its future growth and prosperity." Mr. Farwell showed his faith in Grand Forks by purchasing real estate.

at the Hotel Driard. He has this season that it to the Atlin district, and was agreeably surprised with the prospects and conditions of that camp.

As to Atlin's future, he heartly concurs with Lieutenant-Governor McInnes that it must ultimately become one of the great hydraulicing fields of the world—when the shallow pay dirt shall no longer be worked with the primitive sluices and rockers now in service, and it will be possible to consididate the creek and bench properties. At the present time, however, from \$50,000

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As to Atlin's future, he heartly concurs with the primitive surprised with the primitive service, and it will be possible to call on her way from the towards at the Dallas. They leave for home the record. The general run of Atlin gold is brighter and prettier than the Klondike product, and from \$16.50 to \$17.25 is an average value. He looks upon Atlin as a better country than the Klondike for the "poor man"—that is, the miner with from \$500 to \$1,000 to invest—for the climate is less trying, the cost of living infinitely less and the facilities for travelling about superlatively excellent. The Irving line carry passengers by their boats and tram line from Bennett to Atlin in 11½ hours,

providing good meals and excellent accom-modation otherwise, with low rates; while it is possible to ride horseback to all parts of the district from Atlin City. Hydraulicing is yet in its infancy in the camp, but so soon as the placer diggings are gutted creek and bench properties, and bring water down to work them at a sufficient profit, working the whole country down the stream. Then ten times the money will be taken out that is possible by the present methods. As for the claim owners—those who have been fortunate in being secured in their holdings by the decisions of Judge Irving, will each make a few thousands clear. The Klondike is, in Mr. Sola's opinion, at its best. It is suffering, however, from a surfeit of idle men who do not want to work. He had an experience with some of these during his recent stay at his properties. He offered a party work at one of his claims 35 miles distant from Dawson, at \$8 a day. The men accepted, but the next question put by them showed their mettle. They wanted to knok if they would have their grub packed in for them, and would he build them a comfortable cabin. He pointed out that he had had to sleep in a tent or build his own cabin when

E. W. Molander, J. H. Little, O. E. Ande son and the latter's son, form a quartette of Port Townsendites who have just returned from the Mount Sicker camp, in which they are directly interested, and are at the Queen's. They say that the camp was

the district. E. C. Hawkns, general manager of the White Pass & Yukon road, with M. J. Heney, the contractor for this farthest North railway, arrived in Victoria by the Utopia last evening and are guests at the Hotel Driard. Mr. Hawkins will be here for several days, and expects to be joined to Victoria about the 17th or 18th instant by Messrs. Close, Lambert and Graves, three of the English members of the com-pany, who while in Western America will avail themselves of the opportunity to go over the road. Location surveyors are no at work between Bennett and Fort Selkirk, but it is too early as yet to discuss the has been everywhere arousing than its question of extension to the latter point. performance before an immense, cheering audience in the Chicago Auditorium under the auspices of the First Illinois William F. Graves, of St. Paul, and Wil-

Beaumont. The Senator intimated that the merits of the coal would be brought to the attention of the authorities in London.

Experinced Mining Man Tells of Conditions in Atlin and Klondike.

Miners just out from Dawson, the majority with a goodly sum in dust, again give picturesqueness and color to the lobby of the Dominion. Among the most recent arrivals from the mysterious "inside" are Phil. Johnson, J. E. Lunde, John Hornell, George Elder, W. Y. Baird, George and T. W. Clarke, Charles, Garfett and D. Rosells of Dawson.

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Navy.

Dr. W. D. Kinsloe, of Atlin, who was a passenger to Nanaimo by the Cutch yesterday, and came down the line by train, is at the Dominion, with a fellow traveller out, W. H. Schoen, of this city. Dr. Kinsloe says that Justice Irving's work in the North, and one of the pioneer claim owners and claim workers of the Klondike, has claim workers of the Klondike, has the completed and it, is his intention to return to Victoria on the next Canadian steamer.

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Among the latest tourist arrivals at the Hotel Driard are W. E. Fitch and H. M. Dunsbaugh, from old Kentucky; Henry T. and Mrs. Wing and George Callender Brackett, of Brooklyn; and Miss Callender

John F. Todd, a wealthy orange grower of Riverside, Cal., is enjoying a twomonths' holiday visit in Victoria as a guest at the Hotel Dallas. Miss Todd accompanies her father on his mid-summer outing.

George McL. Brown, executive agent of the C.P.R., who accompanied General Sup-erintendent Whyte to Vancouver on his way East, returned home last evening and is at

Fifteen members of the Jessie Sterling Company, playing this week at the Vic-toria, are registered at the Dominion. Eight thers of the company are at the Queen's

W. A. MacGregor, of the Nanaimo lacrosse team, is at the Hotel Victoria, his mission being with reference to an early game with the Bays at Nanaimo.

P. McLagan, a Victorian who has been abor, is at the Queen's. W. H. Pruyn, of Chicago, arrived at the

Hotel Victoria yesterday to join Mrs. Pruyn and Mrs. Paige, who have been at the hotel or several days past.

W. V. Stumbles, of the marine and fisheries department, who came to the Coast to officially note the salmon run, is registered at the Driard. The Misses Virginia and Rose Given, of Pittsburg, Pa., who are enjoying a pleasure

our of the West, spent last evening at the Hotel Victoria.

F. P. Gilman, a missionary, who has been working in China, left for Shanghai by the India last evening, after spending a short Aulay Morrison, M.P. of New Westmin-

ster, and E. P. Davis, Q.C., of Vancouver, the Driard.
Capt. William Roberts, master of the bark Nanaimo, now loading lumber cargo at Chemainus for China, is at the Hotel

Mrs. Boswell Hitchcock, the literateur and mining expert, who has just refrom Atlin, is registered at the Charles A. Carleton, George A. Thompson, George King and William Wales, a from Atlin, are registered at the Queen's.

Thomas Norbury, of Omaha, who has been looking over the mining districts of British Columbia, left for home last evening. J. V. Strebig, advance agent for Walter L. Main's circus, is at the Dominion. The rcus is coming on the 22nd instant Baron Louis de la Fontaine and Mile egistered at the Hotel Driard.

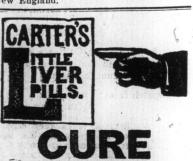
H. S. Smith, of San Francisco, and A. E. and Mrs. Davis, of Chicago, registered at the Hotel Victoria last evening. E. Turbayne, of Toronto, and C. B. Dry don, of New York, are recent commercia to arrive at the flotel Victoria. A. E. Harriss, manager of Dan Godfrey's famous band, with Mrs. Harriss and family, are at the Mount Baker.

H. H. Hemeway and wife, of Colorado

Springs. Col., are pleasure-seeking guests at the Hotel Dallas.

Frederick P. Goodman, an English tourist,

Hugh Hall and Mrs. Hall, of San Francisco, are recently arrived guests at the



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down to Seattle early on

ing, having on board a b cursionists and also a nu gers from Dawson and the arrivals from Daws McAlpine, H. D. Gordon, S. B. McNeill and wife, Mr. McAlpine has been for several years, being 12 Eldorado, besides wealthy syndicate. He mation that up to the tir lected royalty on gold val 000, so that unless the Dawson are scrupulously put of that district must the very least \$30,000,000 not a patch on what it will For Mr. McAlpine says anza creeks will con an immense amount of our years more, and th new creeks will add more next winter than they d many of the claims no worked on account of the and there are at least ty will add considerable to t which have not been wor tent so far. They are bo mouth to source, and the the hands of men who will The heavy royalty exa Alpine says, has done a harm to the country, ret ment. Many of the cla tented themselves with ta thousand dollars, and wil ance in the ground until reduced, which they expe

ment to do.

A great deal of summer done this year in the Kl supply of water for this w creeks and benches is be ever been known to be. George Stuart, of Ayln party taken in by Ian M oria, also returned fro tht City of Seattle. the party were much were doing well, others it the party bought a claim of which they got but been salted. Mr. Stua there is much crookedn the Canadian officials. for a specific instance, widow heard of a claim pired, and told another was going to stake it out. This woman told and the male friend recorder's office and ask he would take a third int he would take a third in to record it a day before pired on it. The cler man watching the widow it had not been staked record stated. The wid out of the property.
missed the clerk for the matter had been took him on again, still third interest. Stuart pared to give names charges, if desired. Mr. J. K. Smith star was coming down the steamer Anglican he sa crew fall into the water. strong swimmer, kept ab-heroic effort until the boa from him, when he see out of sight by an u was never seen again. name or anything about engaged as night watch

> DR. FLETCHER'S Eminent Dominion Ent dresses Alberni Hort

on Seasonable Su Mr. J. R. Anderson, dep agriculture and superintend Institutes, returned from Al having with him Dr. Fle minion entomologist and be ed a largely attender Far meeting at Albarni on the 25th instant. Mr. H. Hill the local institute, acted as first introduced Mr. Ande ort address on matter with institute work general of which he alluded to of obtaining the services of a more convenient time of farmers, and stated that could only remain in the very short time, and therefore institutes could not be vis much as Alberni was left afforded him much pleasure season to include it in the he hoped those present Fletcher an attentive he quite sure they would be concluded by expressing all those who had questioned they all would have son them forward at the co Fletcher's address.
Dr. Fletcher spoke on the Farmers' Institute to

settlers. An account wa the farmers meeting regu matters of interest, even ner months, when many most advantageously dis should if possible find a parliament from among Central Institute might liament of the institutes best men from individual ins should as far as possible the institutes. The office should be live, active me get their wives and daugh ings, and they would the interesting and instructive any meeting be long or u soon as business is over ing. Have special subject

Dealing with the friends farmers, Dr. Fletcher said: to find out the best method any district is to get im those who have made the of farming. British Colum Pederal and Provincial

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launched, and the man, who was a strong swimmer, kept above water by a peroic effort until the boat was 60 yards om him, when he seemed to be sucked out of sight by an under-current, and was never seen again. No one knew his name or anything about him, beyond the fact that he was from Victoria and was engaged as night watchman on the

DR. FLETCHER'S LECTURE. Eminent Dominion Entomologist Ad dresses Alberni Horticulturists

on Seasonable Subjects. Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture and superintendent of Farmers Institutes, returned from Alberni vesterday. having with him Dr. Fletcher, the Dominion entomologist and betanist, address ed a largely attender Farmers' Institute ing at Albarni on the evening of the 25th instant. Mr. H. Hills, president of the local institute, acted as chairman, and first introduced Mr. Anderson, who made a hoped those present would give Dr. entire accordance with the Conservative etcher an attentive hearing, as he was Sletcher an attentive hearing, as he was quite sure they would be well repaid. He concluded by expressing the hope that effect. all those who had questions-and he trusted they all would have some-would bring

forward at the conclusion of Di Fletcher's address.
Dr. Fletcher spoke on the benefits of the Farmers' Institute to the farmers and settlers. An account was given of the success of institutes in the East, due to success of institu the farmers meeting regularly to discuss matters of interest, even during the summer months, when many matters could be most advantageously discussed. Farmers should if possible find a representative in parliament from among themselves. The Central Institute might be termed a parliament of the institutes formed of the best men from individual institutes. Politics should as far as possible be kept out of the institutes. The officers of institutes should be live setting many they should with the statement of the institutes. The officers of institutes should be live setting many they should with not a thing to hinder. ould be live, active men; they should

Dealing with the friends and enemies of farmers, Dr. Fletcher said: The best way to find out the best methods of farming in any district is to get information from those who have made the greatest success of farming. British Columbia is suited to all kinds of mixed farming, and the Federal and Provincial governments are

doing all in their power to help the farmers by publishing bulletins and pamphlets, which may be procured by all who will ask for them. Samples of many new and valuable seeds are also being distributed. Canada is blessed from being free from poisonous anakes, and dangerous animals. Canada is blessed from being free from poisonous snakes and dangerous animals. The government in power always does the best it can for the general good of the country. The farmers and other taxpayers are paying for the experimental farms, and should make every use possible of them, if only from business principles.

The experiments with grasses at Ottawa was next described. Three hundred different kinds of wild grasses grow in Canada, and each one of these, of which seed can be obtained, is experimented with to find the value of each variety, and seeds of the most valuable kept for distribution among formers.

ing the line here.

This is the first street railway in Kootenay, and the only one outside of the Coast cities. Nelson's population has doubled within 18 months, and now

exceeds 6,000. SIR MACKENZIE NO DESERTER.

The Ex-Premier Wants It Understood That He Stands by His Party. Toronto, July 31 .- (Special)-An out door meeting was held by the Conserva-End. The chief speakers were Sir

CUDDLEDOWNVILLE.

If you want to see the queerest folk
In all the whole creation
Just take a coach on the choo-choo road
By the way of Winkum station.

It lies on the border of Dreamland,

should be live, active men; they should get their wives and daughters to the meetings, and they would then be far more interesting and instructive. Nor should any meeting be long or uninteresting; as soon as business is over close the meeting. Have special subject for each meeting.

The music of the June bug band, Are certainly a wonder.

### Week's News From Ottawa.

Thirty Million.

Excelled point of the first control of the first contro

The matter had been investigated, but took him on again, still holding his one third interest. Stuart said he was prepared to give names and prove the charges, if desired.

Mr. J. K. Smith stated that when he was coming down the river on the was coming down the feeling of satisfaction exists here over the speeches which were made to charge and dictional government and the winner of the basis acter, the chances are that at no distant here over the speeches which were made and through the form the winner of the precise Northwest and the winner of the Sumth here over the speeches which were made and the winner of the pacific Northwest and the winner of the Sumth here over the precise Northwest and the winner of the pacific Northwest and the winner of the pacific Northwest and the winner of the Sumth here over the win steamer Anglican he saw one of the British Electric Tramway Company, There can be no doubt that the views crew fall into the water. A boat was launched, and the man, who was a strong swimmer, kept above water by a The spike was a gold one, and afterwards was presented to Mr. Drummow by Mayor Neelands. A large banquet

have done so because they fear to submit their case to an impartial tribunal. There was an ominous sound in the apwas held in the evening, at which representative men from all parts of the Kootenay were present. Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, Mayor Goodeve, of Rossland, and others spoke.

This is the first street railway in Kootenay, and the only one outside of many long years of dealing with English statesmen, his observation and experience had convinced him that their abiding weakness was an unwillingness to do anything which might hurt the feel ings or contravene the wishes of the United States.

The Premier, in the course of his remarks, deprecated the possibility of a resort to arms in order to settle the dis-pute, but he took occasion to give a tives to-night in Riverdale, in the East hopeless, and to intimate his diminishin expectations that an agreement coul with institute work generally, in the course of which he alluded to the impossibility of cherles spoke for three-quarters of an of which he alluded to the impossibility Charles spoke for three-quarters of an hour, being compelled to return to Otta-determination to support the government more convenient time of the year for the wa by the night train. He challenged in securing justice for Canada, but the a more convenient time of the year for the farmers, and stated that even now he could only remain in the province for a very short time, and therefore many of the institutes could not be visited. But inastmuch as Alberni was left out last year it afforded him much pleasure to be able this season to include it in the programme, and the head of the province for a daministration to point to anything asked here is as to how far Great Britain is prepared to go in support of he colony. Canadians believe that the institutes could not be visited. But inastmuch as Alberni was left out last year it had broken every one of its promises. He had been requested by Sir Mackenzie limits of concession have been reached in their offer to refer the whole question. is prepared to go in support of her colony. Canadians believe that their claims are just, and that the utmost limits of concession have been reached in their offer to refer the whole question arbitration tribunal shall not be a citizen of any of the Latin-American republic, which are regarded as being too much under the control of the United States. From this position Canada will not recede unless she must. As Canadians read history, England has always yielded in the past whenever the United States became sufficiently insistent. Will she do so again? It is hoped not, and this hope is founded largely on the fact that of late years the bonds of sympathy and interest have been growing closer be-tween the somewhat widely scattered portions of the British Empire. The eople of Canada followed the negotiaof the Anglo-American commission with deep interest, and were keenly disppointed as from day to day it became increasingly evident that nothing of im-portance was likely to be accomplished.

crucial issue, and the celebrated utterance of President Cleveland on the Venezuelan boundary dispute is being pointed to as a model which England should follow in case the United States

government cannot break the force of the startling revelations made by Mr. P. There has so far been days of the startling revelations made by Mr. P. There has so far been days of the startling revelations made by Mr. P. There has so far been days of the startling revelations of the startling revelations and A. W. Tidmarsh are from the Tacoma L. T. C., the former having only a day or so ago won his days of the startling revelations. but one ballot box scrutinized, and the conclusion is irresistible that 14 bogus ballots were substituted for good ones Even Liberal newspapers admit that Mr. Holmes must resign. He is the mis-rep-

#### **Nothing New** In Politics. we highly broken

Mr. Martin's Resignation Did Not Reach the Governor Until Last Evening.

Report Respecting Aulay Morrison Denied by All Those

Interested. is prepared to go in support of her colony. Canadians believe that their claims are just and that the utmost limits of concession have been reached in their offer to refer the whole question to arbitration without reservation of any kind, except that the odd man on the arbitration tribunal shall not be a citizen

Yesterday did not, as expected, bring 1888—Champion. ... C. R. Longe 1889—Ladles' singles. ... Miss Barkley 1890—Champion. ... C. R. Longe 1890—Champi consequently when seen later in the evening had not had time to take any action in respect to it. He said to a Colonist representative that he had received the resignation of the Attorney-General 1892-Mxed doubles......H. Combe and 

## Week at Hand

mer having only a day or so ago won his need be said-he is well known wherever there are tennis courts and tennis players on the Coast or in Canada. He ranks the highest of the Dominion players; has won the provincial champion ship six times, and the Pacific Northwest honors four times. He is the present ex-champion of the state of Washington, and winner of the international handicap championship at Niagara-on-

the-lake in 1896. As it will no doubt greatly interest the players eathered for the now opening tourney, the Colonist presents herewith the complete record of British Columbia's champions since the introduction of tennis to the province more than ten years ago; also the fixtures for the opening tournament day:

THE ROLL OF CHAMPIONS.

1886—Champion....J. Handcock 1887—Champion...J. Handcock 1888—Champion...J. T. Williams He had sent the resignation to the increasingly evident that nothing of importance was likely to be accomplished. There can be no question that the position of the Dominion government has been strengthened by the announcement that the commission will meet no more unless and until the Alaskan boundary question is in a fair way of settlement. There is no beligherent spirit here, the opinion of Mr. Morrison, who arrived in the city last evening, the report so no beligherent spirit here, the opinion of Mr. Morrison, who arrived in the city last evening, the report so no beligherent spirit here, the course is no beligherent spirit here, the course is a latent jealousy and dislike of the United States, which are thought of the United States, which are thought of the United States, which are thought of the Lieutenant-Governor and the Premier is an amanner which is not considered as a neighborly. This is regarded as a

1898—Open doubles.....Foulkes and Rithet
1898—Mixed doubles.....A. T./ Goward
1898—Ladies' doubles.....Miss Goward
1898—Ladies' doubles.....Miss Goward
and Miss Macrae MONDAY'S FIXTURES.

10:30—J. D. Hunter vs. R. B. Powell. 10:30—R. H. Pooley and Miss Keefer (owe 2-6) vs. F. J. Patton and Miss Patton (rec. 5-6). 10:30—Mrs. P. AE. Irving and Miss Drake vs. Miss Kitto and Miss M. Macrae. 11:15—H. S. Powell vs. Lieut. Oxlade,

minimize the matter, the ministerial members and newspapers supporting the government cannot break the force of

"Then the book plates arranged on a club's championship for the third successive year by defeating Arthur Remington. Fransioli and Tidmarsh together opportunity for the study of this fascinington. Fransion and Tidmarsh together hold the club championship in doubles.

Mr. A. T. Goward of this city, another formidable competitor, is the present holder of the Mainland championship of fortunate in obtaining the consent of vancouver 7 British Columbia, won last summer at Rev. Canon Beanlands to give lectures Vancouver: while of J. F. Foulkes little on these next Thursday evening, August on these next Thursday evening, August 3, in the large room of the Alexandra Club.

"Some very beautiful designs have Wests played the second match of the been loaned by Mr. R. R. Bayne, of this Junior League yesterday, which result-

origin and uses of art, in which decurer traced from the earliest times the growth and design, from the first rude bone scratches on clay to the present beautiful forms and models, and showed how art, together with poetry and liferature, although subordinate to them, should be the means of elevating and enobling thought and life.

Barkley R. Longe s Barkley R. Longe in strumentall in bringing this delightful exhibit to Victoria in the first instance, will give a talk on "Decorative Art," giving some information regarding the nature and object of the exhibit.

"It is hoped that the members of the Alexandra Club and their friends, as well as all lovers of art in its true and best sense, will avail themselves of these longers and instructive talks."

TEDDY HALE'S AMBITION.

Tegreat number of times. Jesse, Finlay-on, Welsh and McDonald did yeoman work for the Bays on the home. Simpson, who played in goal for the Bays, who, who played in goal for the Cheers for Mr. McPhillips, who presented the cup for which the game very difficult shots.

After the game both teams gave a tiger and three cheers for Mr. R. Lorimer ably field-captained the Bays, while Mr. W. Fairall acted in the same capacity for the Wests. Mr. K. Sc

TEDDY HALE'S AMBITION. London, July 31 .- "Teddy" Hale, an Irish bicycle rider, started from Holborn viaduct here to-day in an effort to ride

cepted. SLAIN BY A MILLINER.

## The Champions

1-Westminster....Latham .... 10 min. THE LEAGUE STANDING. Played. Won. Lost.

Junior Bays Win. The James Bays and the Victoria been soaned by Mr. R. R. Bayne, of this city, of Pompeiian and Indian mural decoration (also mediaeval stained glass, copied from old English churches), together with marble and precious stones inlay from the Taj Mahal, and tiles used in the Mayo memorial hall, Allalabad.

"Messrs, Challoner & Mitchell have also kindly leaved a most interesting and will the Bays, depending more on individual play, which no doubt contributed to their defeat. On the other desease, the combination of the Bays, depending more on individual play, which no doubt a most interesting and well-contested game. The playing of the combination of the Bays, depending more on individual play, which no doubt the Bays did not depend on the "Messrs, Challoner & Mitchell have also kindly loaned a most interesting collection of infaid sandal wood boxes and Hindu toys. Visitors found this a most attractive feature of the exhibition.

"A delightfully instructive and discursive lecture was given on Thursday evening by Mr. Mower Martin, on the lecturer traced from the earliest times the growth and design, from the first rude bone scratches on clay to the pressure on the lecture on the lecture of times. Jesse, Finlay"On, Welsh and McDonald did yeoman work for the Bays on the home. Simp-

6— " disher ... Finlayson ... 22 7— eitheand as bakennedy .... 21/2 DAMAGED IN COLLISION.

Liverpool, July 31.—The British steamer Ismore, Captain Crosby, from Montreal July 19, has arrived here slightly damaged, having been in colli-

#### A Record In Celerity.

Forty Minutes Clears the City **Council Business for** the Week.

hour of nine when the clerk loowed inquiringly at His Worship, and His Worship answered the look with the observation "That's all."

The matters disposed of in the fort minutes of business were for the most part soutine, the only interesting items being with reference to an offer of additional attractions for the park zoo—which the council does not propose to secure—and the offer of the O.P.N. Company looking to the improvement of the Vancouver-Wictoria service, the committee giving consideration to the latter subject asking for further time in which to prepare their final report.

Before the order of communications was taken up, Mayor Redfern took advantage of the opportunity to inform the counci A. W. Jones complained of a serious nuisacesday (to-morrow) afternoon, when a special train will leave the Hillside avenue
depot at 2 p.m. It was hoped that all the
aldermen, with their wives, will attend
this function; and also that the representatives of the press will accept a cordial
invitation from the council to accompany
the inspecting party. the inspecting party.

Ottawa, July 24, 1899. Ottawa, July 24, 1899.

Sir,—Upon inquiry being made to the department to-day concerning the application of the city of Victoria for approval of the plans for a new pile bridge to replace the existing structure across Rock Bay, Victoria, I have thought it better to call your attention to the state in which this matter now stands, detailing to you the different steps which the city will have to take in order to bring the matter to an issue.

of.

Poundkeeper Curran and Sanitary Officer Wilson presented separate reports, in denial that Mr. Alexander's bull is running at large with the cows, as stated by a correspondent of the council—it being ordered that the reports go on the file, copies being sent the complainants in the matter.

Mrs. W. B. Wilcoxson, with thirty others, urged that the present unsatisfactory side-

depending upon your action on the others.

1. Before the government can undertake to give your council permission to construct that bridge, you must obtain from the department of marine and fisheries the necessary patent or right of occupation of the land upon which the said bridge is going to be built. Of this you were informed by the secretary of the department on the 4th of January last, and as we have communicated with the department of marine and fisheries since this letter was written to you, I now send you copy of a communication from that department, dated the 24th March, 1839, in which you will see exactly what steps you have to take.

2. Your council can obtain the approval of this department to the construction of the bridge by confirming with the requirements of section 5, chapter 92, R. S. of C. Of this fact you were also informed by a letter from the secretary of the department, to which I have above made reference.

ment, to which I have above made televance.

3. As, regards the construction itself, while it may be held that there is little navigation on the body of water across which you propose to construct your bridge, still the law concerning the construction of works for navigable waters leaves no discretion in the matter. The moment a body of water is navigable, even to a limited extent, any work constructed in or over the same must be so built that it will not at any time impede possible navigation upon the same.

Reports which the Old Men's Home comthe finance and the Old Men's Home comthetens, the former recommending the payment of current accounts to the total of William Fraser to the Home.

Ald Williams moved, with Ald. Stewart as seconder, his resolution which appeared in Sunday's Colonist—suggesting to the provincial government the desirability of adding fresh and salt water aquariums to the gation upon the same.

(Signed) A. GOBEIL, Deputy Minister

The enclosure referred to reads as fol- he Ottawa, 24th March, 1899. Sir,—The minister has had under consideration your letter of the 4th January last on the subject of the application of the city of Victoria for a grant of two strips of land in the harbor of Victoria,

strips of land in the harbor of Victoria, required for highway purposes.

The minister considers that before a grant is given of the foreshores in question, the municipality should be advised to apply under chapter 2, R. S. of C. for permission to construct an embankment, which will bring forward the objections, if any, for riparian owners affected by the proposed works, or in the alternative they should furnish the government with evidence of the consent of the riparian owners to the improvement contemplated.

Your obedient servant,

(Signed) F. GOURDEAU

(Signed) F. GOURDEAU, Deputy Minister of Marine, Etc.

The secretary, department of public works, Ottawa.

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Waterworks Opening Set for Tomorrow—C. P. N. Company Proposals.

See of the shortest business sessions in the history of the city council of Victoria was last night's meeting—for aithough it was 8:20 when the Mayor and aldermen filed in from their preliminary down-stairs con-

It was promptly moved that this preposal to received and filed, with an intimation to Mr. Hickey that the council does not desire to invest. It was Ald. Stewart's motion and he added: "We dont' want the birds at any price."

"They're too cheap," added Ald. Kinsman "Well, we simply refuse them," suggest ed the Mayor—"ye won't growl at the

And so it was ordered. Another business proposition came from William Beaumont, of Maple Bay, who pointed out to the council that if they were in need of any stone suitable for walks, he has a quarry near at hand from which an unlimited quantity of three-lach flagging may be obtained for a few cents a ton, con

veniently placed for shipping, and only forty miles from Victoria. This offer commends itself more favorably to the council, and the city engineer wi

look further into it. A. W. Jones complained of a serious nuis

the inspecting party.

From the deputy minister of public works was received the following:

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, July 24, 1899.

Brydon.

A joint report on the subject has been asked for from the city engineer and sanitary officer, it being understood that steps have already been taken looking to the abatement of the nuisance complained

There are three points connected with this application which the distinct, the ene from the other, and which call for action by your council, the success of one depending upon your action on the other. be compiled with, stating that he had brought the matter before the council on previous occasions, and it had also been

strongly recommended in reports from the city engineer and city carpenter. The Mayor pointed out that it would be necessary to know the cost before order-ing the work, and in accordance with this suggestion.

Ald. Humphrey moved for a reference t the city engineer—that official at the same time being requested to report as to the cost of needed walks on Johnson street A similar course was taken upon a com munication from Secretary Eaton of the that body asking for a sidewalk on Yates street, between School street and Fernwood

road. Reports were received and adopted from

will not at any time impede possible having ation upon the same.

In view of the law, the chief engineer has been constrained to report that the bridge which your council proposed to erect will have to be built with a swing, as no fixed bridge can be authorized under the law by this department.

I hone I have made these three points clear to you, so that if there is any delay due to the fact that the requirements of the law have not been compiled with in full by your council, this department will be relieved of all responsibility for further delay in this matter.

I have the honor to be, etc.,

(Signed) A. GOBEIL,

"They might tillize Joe Martin's bath

This brought Ald. Williams again to hi fact should not be lost sight of that those who never asked for anything seldom were well served. The same argument was in troduced when he had proposed petitioning the government for a reduction of the rent-

Incidentally Aid. Williams explained that he had had a conversation with the medical health officer on the subject, and had

Deputy Minister of Marine. Etc.

The secretary, department of public works, Ottawa.

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The company looking to the limit of the public works and the public works are

and satisfactory means of communication between the West and Northern coasts—and what was expected for all this? That after the company had supplied a steamer such as described—a veritable floating palace—the citizens of Victoria should insure it for them for a period of ten

The committee had not yet quite agree upon the best means of making up the requisite amount of \$24,000, but it was hoped to find a way that would not involve too great a burden upon the taxpayers either a guarantee of loan, or part bonus and part guarantee in combination.

guarantee in combination.

An additional week was allowed the committee in which to prepare their report.

Then the Craigflower road matter presented itself in indirect fashion, AM. Hayward inquiring of the Mayor if he could inform the board of the exact difference in length of travel involved by the new road over the old—how much farther would the interested residents have to go?

It was stated in reply that according to the present closing the difference would be 338 feet—and if the road were closed at the crossing with Esquimait road, as contemplated, the difference would be 578 feet. The present difference, as Ald. Hayward put it, would be about half the length of James Bay bridge.

"And is that all the trouble is about?" said an unidentified voice.

"The trouble is this, that—"
But here the Mayor called a halt. It was not well, he said, to go into the merits of the Craigflower road question again—particularly as it was now before the

"And how did you know I was going to discuss anything?" asked Aid. Brydon. "Don't you think you are just a little bit

previous?"

He continued that the grievance with the objectors to the closing of the road arises chiefly from the fact that when the by-law was passed it was distinctly understood that the closing by the council would be purely theoretical. There would be no fences erected—but it was just as much of a betrieved to truffic if an eighteen-inch of a barricade to traffic if an eighteen-inc walk were placed across the roadway.

#### FAMES PATHWAY

Congressman Ketcham of New York, has served thirteen terms, and has never made a speech
King George of Greece receives the

smallest salary of any European sove-The North China Herald insists Li Hung world, Hung Chang is the richest man in the world, estimating his wealth at three hundred million dollars. Emperor William of Germany is said to be the originator of the illustrated postal card fad.

Joe Chandler Harris has never seen play acted. The only time he has visited a theatre has been to hear a reading by James Whitcombe Riley.

The Chateau de Mazenc has cost M. Loubet \$80,000, a fact which is taken to indicate that the French president's private means are greater than was gen

erally supposed.

President Loubet has given orders for A similar course was taken upon a communication from Secretary Eaton of the school board, transmitting a resolution of that body asking for a sidewalk on Yates street, between School street and Fernwood isters who have served since 1871. It is not generally known that Capt. Sigsbee, late of the Maine, is the in-Reports were received and adopted from the finance and the Old Men's Home committees, the former recommending the payment of current accounts to the total of \$2,986.90, and the latter the admission of

drawing. Presidents Monroe and Tyler were but ied in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond. Va., and it is proposed to remove the remains of Chief Justice Marshall from mains of Chief Justice Marshall from the bonding privilege to all perishable the neglected Shockoe Hill cemetery to goods; that is, unless they are Ameriis near by.

Henry Walters of Baltimere has given \$45,000 to that city to provide two pub

Fair-minded Justice Appreciated -Th following appreciative paragraph with reference to Hon. Justice Irving is from the columns of the Skagway-Atlin Bud-get, published at Skagway, and is said to thoroughly express the views of all the new North with respect to that gentub," observed Ald. Hayward sotto voice. He added for the benefit of the council that he did not believe in the council asking for things that would not be granted. This brought Aid. Williams again to hi feet, with the observation that while it was very good to have a joke occasionally, the law was bad enough, but the unlawful attempt to take from aliens propsound decisions preceded him; but so much of mal-administration had been in eviden ce in the past that the mine feared the outcome. When Judge Irv ing comes this way, the Budget will take off its hat to him."

NIGER BILL ACCEPTED.

London, Aug. 1.—The Niger bill pass ed its second reading in the House Lords to-day.

#### THE LOCAL NEWS

Getting Better.—Capt. Herman Smith who attempted to commit suicide on Sun lay night by shooting himself, is recov

Craigflower Road Again.—Messrs. R. J. Styles and Thomas Redding have been summonsed for driving over the sidewalk laid across Oraigflower road by the corporation, objection to which was taken by residents of Victoria West, including Messrs, Styles and Redding. An Expensive Practice.-The hab

An Expensive Practice.—The habit which certain of the express and hack drivers have recently fallen into of leaving their horses untied and unattended on the "stand" is likely to prove expensive to the offenders. Two summonses in this regard were issued yesterday, and there are others to follow.

For the Orphanage.—There was and children, at the excursion to Duncan yesterday in aid of the Protestant Orphans' Home, and a very pleasant day was spent on the banks of the Cowichan river. The ladies' committee had worked hard, and fully, deserved the success with rights that most

Still Further Adjourned.—The assaul-Still Further Adjourned.—The assautcase in which milkman Forde is complainant and milkman Holmes defendant was further dealt with in the police court yesterday, the defendant taking the stand, and while admitting that he had struck the prosecutor, justified the action stand, and while admitting that he had struck the prosecutor, justified the action on the ground that he had been acting in self-defence, resisting an attack in which large stones and a club were introduced by Forde. The matter will probably be disposed of at the next sitting, on Monday morning.

Voting To-Day.—The ratepayers of Victoria will to-day pass on the by-law "To provide for the erection of a steel or steel and stone structure free of cost to the corporation in place of the present James Bay bridge, and for the reclamation of the flats." The scheme is known as the Croft scheme, Mr. Henry Croft agreeing to erect the bridge and reclaim the flats if he is given a 50-years lease of the reclaimed ground. lease of the reclaimed ground.

Fish Got the Best of It.—Mr. C. N. Harrison, of the Hotel Victoria, had a narrow escape from drowning off Broth chie Ledge yesterday morning. With Mr. Theodore Robertson he was out trolling for salmon, when an unusually large fish took his hook. In attempting to land the fish Mr. Harrison took a header out of the boat. Fortunately another boat was near at hand, and Mr. Harrison was hauled out none the worse for his ducking.

While demolishing a house in the West End of London, formerly occupied by Lord Spencer, and on the site of which flats are to be sected, a large portion of the structure collapsed. A number of men had narrow escapes, and two were found to be missing. After very haz-ardous labor, one was extricated and conveyed in a seriously injured condition to the hospital. The other remains enalive is entertained

Public Library.—During the month of July 1,535 books were issued from the public library, 852 to ladies and 683 to gentlemen. The greatest number issued gentlemen. The greatest number issued in one day was 100, and the average number 60. Twenty new members were enrolled during the month, 13 ladies and seven gentlemen. The new books added to the library were: "Armenian Massacre; or the Sword of Mohammed," "Good for Nothing," by White Melville; Transactions and Proceedings of the Royal Society of Canada 1898. of the Royal Society of Canada, 1898.

Bonding Privilege.-In a letter to U. S. Consul Hon. Abraham E. Smith, the United States customs collector of Skag-way says that he is obliged to refuse The grave of Jefferson Davis can, in which event they are admitted free of duty, or in event that they are accompanied with a certificate with a declaration made before a U. S. consul that they have been exported from a port on the other side. The collector makes the statement, as there has been some misunders. wout the mat-

Helped the Needy.—During the month of July the Friendly Help Association seventeen persons, eight reassisted seventees. The milk (daily), two medicine and five clothing. Donations of clothing were received from Mrs. Wilson, Mrs McPhgrson, Mrs. Sharpe, Esquimalt; Mrs. J. Yorke, Mrs. W. Wilson, Quebec street; while cash was received from Mrs. Gould, the city and the provincial government. Any one having a rticles of furniture, such as a bed, bedding, tables chairs stoves crockery, dispose of the control of t

Body Recovered.—The body of Frank Bowser was found floating in Esquimalt harbor yesterday a very short distance from where he and George Peart lost their lives some weeks ago through the capsizing of a skiff. Miss A. D. Cameron, who is camping at Kanaka ranch with some friends, saw the body and with some friends, saw the body and immediately notified the police. Sergeant Langley took charge of the remains and reported the circumstances to Coroner Hart, who decided that an nquest was not necessary. It will be emembered that Bowser, Peart and Alfred Hammond were out sailing in Esquimalt harbor when their skiff capsized. Bowser tired himself out by keep. sized. Bowser tired himself out by keep ing Hammond, a boy, on top of the boat. The boy was the only one saved, and he was just about exhausted when

Not Epidemic.—Mr. J. G. Brown, the secretary in charge of the I. O. G. T. excursion to Seattle on August 12, is in receipt of a letter from Dr. McKechnie, the health officer of that city, in answer to an inquiry regarding the prevalence of smallpox in Seattle. Dr. Mc-Kechnie states that there were four cases, but no more have occurred, as those four cases were promptly and properly isolated in the Contagious hospital, eight miles from the city. McKechnie further assures Mr. B that the excursionists can visit Seattle with perfect safety, there being no smallpox there now. For some days a rumor has been persistently circulated in the city that smallpox was raging in Seattle. Such is not the case, and in order to set the matter right Mr. Brown asks that this be published.

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consumption is preventable? Science has proven that, and also that neglect is suicidal. The worst cold or cough can be cured with Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure. Sold on part

Victoria Clearing House.—The of the Victoria clearing house is week ending August 1 are \$5 balances, \$180,702.

My friend, look here! You know how reak and nervous your wife is, and you now that Carter's Iron Pills will re ieve her; now, why not be fair abo

Inland Revenue.-The inland reven returns for the month of July follow: Spirits, \$10,508.09; malt. \$1,425.32; tobacco, \$4,384.80; cigars, \$506.70; licenses, \$1,140; other receipts, \$95; total, \$18,059.91.

Customs Returns.-The Victoria cus toms returns for the month of July are as follows: DUTY COLLECTED.

toria.....\$65,645 7 Arrested Here.-William Edwards, an Arrested Here.—William Edwards, an old offender, was arrested upon the arrival of yesterday's noon train from Nanaimo by Constable Atkins. He is charged with the theft of articles belonging to a servant at the Koksilah hotel.

Only One Fare.—There is but one fare for the Orphanage excursion to Duncan and return—just 50 cents. Those who can take the children along will agree that this is none too much for such an enjoyable outing.

Attempted to Escape.-A marine from

H. M. S. Imperieuse endeavored to get off for China and Japan last evening on the Empress of India. He was found aboard by Officer Atkins of the provincial police, and placed under arrest. Horses Not in Demand .- To judge by the attendance at the sale at Bro

farm on Saturday, horses are not in very great demand at present. There were but six sold, and the highest price obtained was \$85 and the lowest \$30. Canoe Lost .- On Saturday evening the yacht Allie, while beating to Albert Head in a heavy sea, lost a Peterboro canoe she was towing. A suitable re-ward will be paid for its recovery. The

canoe is painted white outside and grey Off for the North.—The party of 35 workmen sent out from the East by the Dominion government to build the telegraph line from Bennett south left for North by the steamer Queen on day. Mr. J. J. McArthur, who is in the North Sunday. charge of the party, will follow on the

Interviewing the Tramway.—Representatives of the Trades and Labor Council yesterday interviewed the man-

Drowned in the Yukon.—It was John Lynch, who has worked on British Co-lumbia and Puget Sound steamers for lumbia and Fuget Sound steamers for many years, who fell overboard from the steamer Anglican on her last trip from Dawson, and was drowned. Diligent efforts were made to save him, but with-out success. Deceased was 35 years of age, and unmarried.

Doations for July .- The matron of the Old Women's Home acknowledges with thanks doations received during July, as follows: A Friend, reading matter; Mrs. Durham, eggs; Mrs. Hall, rhubarb; Mrs. Marks, vegetables; Mrs. Hamilton, fruit: Mrs. Joseph Bowers, wash basin Mrs. Goodacre, cake; Mrs. Powell, reading matter; Mrs. Wilkins, vegetables; and Mrs. Hayward, fruit.

Farewell Reminders.-Before the R M. S. Empress of India left Vancouver yesterday two accidents happened, one to a lady passenger, and the other to a member of the crew. The former, while going aboard, missed her footing and fell to the side of the ship, grazing her shoulder, but fortunately sustaining no serious injury. The officer lost the point of one finger through getting it jam-

To the Rescue.-Two steamers will

Lawson by telephone 532 or by letter to 146 Kingston street. onations received during July: A. Marsden, Alderman Williams, M G. Marsden, Alderman Williams, Mr. N. Shakespeare, Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, Mrs. Goodacre, Mr. Bone, Miss E. Gladding and Mr. W. G. Eden, reading matter; Mr. John Ward, cherries; Mr. T. Shotbolt, reading matter and fish; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, reading matter and raspberries; Mr. Stadthagen, clothing.

Flower Sunday at the Bay.-Last Sunsingularly appropriate, as was also the music. Rev. Mr. Barraclough preached in the morning, and the pastor, Rev. R.

ing other prominent offices. In spite of his other large interests, he is now making a tour of the world to use his influence on behalf of the temperance cause. During the evening a musical programme will be rendered.

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Building Society Drawing.—The semi-annual general meeting of the Victoria Building Society was held last evening, when the statements of the secretary

N. P. Liner Spends Most of Yesterday Discharging Building Society was held last evening, when the statements of the secretary and treasurer, showing the affairs of the society to be in a most satisfactory condition, were read and adopted. The 110th appropriation for a drawing was conducted by a committee consisting of Messrs. H. Moss, G. A. Carleton and W. Marchant. The lucky number was 94, shares A and B of which were held by Mrs. B. Chislett, entitling her to an appropriation of \$2,000.

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other very short session of the school trustees board yesterday afternoon, principally for the consideration of appointments to the city teaching staff. The resignation of Miss Isabel Christie as fifth assistant in the Girls' Central school was among the first correspondence read, and it was accepted with considerable regret. Wiss Christie has the proposed of the considerable regret. ence read, and it was accepted with considerable regret. Miss Christie has been obliged to give up teaching through illness. Several applications and testimonials were read, and the board decided to appoint Miss A. E. Fraser, B. A., and Mr. W. T. Clarke, B. A., both graduates of Queen's University, Kingston,

At the Theatre.—Again last evening the Jessie Shirley company played to a fair audience at the Victoria theatre, presenting "Trilby." This evening it will be "Moths." This play is a dramatization of Ouida's famous book, and gives ample score for the very best Council yesterday interviewed the management of the tramway company in the effort to secure a reduced fare for workingmen engaged at Esquimalt. The result will probably be reported to the meeting of the council to be held to-mormal accordance. There are four acts, each one stronger than the preceding and leading up to some very powerful climaxes, in which the attention of the beholder is which the attention of the beholder is wrought up to a very high pitch. "Moths" has everywhere received the tribute of being termed one of the best and strongest society dramas written, and one that appeals particularly to the cultivated and refined elements of social life. There are comedy scenes, of course, to relieve the tension, and as a whole one may look for a thoroughly artistic per

> Opinions Differed .- The one interest ing item of police court business yester-day developed out of the charge of as-sault preferred by Dairyman Forde against Dairyman Holmes, their difficuly having arisen through a purchase of lows by the latter. Forde, in his evi dence, asserted that he had been kicked repeatedly in his own barn, and afterward struck an almost incredible number e was endeavoring to gain the shelter of the house. He admitted throwing a collection of stones (which on production in court were easily mistaken for mineral specimens) at Holmes, but said this was purely in self-defence. Other mineral specimens) at Holmes, but said this was purely in self-defence. Other witnesses declared that he had been struck but once, and had been the ag-gressor in the transaction. It was at this stage of the proceedings that an adjournment was taken until to-day. Mr. E. A. Powell is appearing for the prose-cution, and Mr. Frank Higgins for the defence.

Coolican-King.-At Port Angeles on Wednesday last Col. Coolican, widely known in the West, and Mrs. Ida B. King, of Minneapolis, were united marriage. The Times-Tribune of Port Angeles says of the event: "A very angeles says of the event. A very quiet and exclusive little wedding was solemnized at the Catholic parsonage in this city Wednesday morning at 11 Thanks Returned.—Manager Hobbis this city Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, the Home for the Aged and Infirm. o'clock, the Rev. Father Fay officiating. The contracting parties were Col. James S. Coolican, of this city, and Mrs. James S. Coolican, of this city, and Mrs. Ida Boulter King, of Minneapolis. Mrs. King was attended by her sister, Mrs. McLain, of Seattle, and Mr. James Stewart and Mr. Joseph Wolf were witnesses of the ceremony. Col. Coolican is one of the most widely known figures in the commercial history. in the commercial history of Canada and the Western States, having been identified with the interests of this city since 1890. His bride is held in the day was the occasion of the annual floral celebration at the pretty little Methodist church in the James Bay district, the decorations of the sacred edifice being singularly appropriate, as was also the many social graces. She is well and widely known in Washington, Chicago and Minneapolis, where her past life has been spent.'

R.N., gave an interesting description illustrated by photographs of several "both holes" recently discovered by him at Fisquimalt. They consist of circular holes in the rocks about 4 feet deep, situated high up on a rocky ledge. They appeared to be caused by the wearing action of stones in rushing water, probably during the glacial period. Some of the stones found at the bottom were perfected by round, due to the grinding action.

Temperance Advocate.—Mr. Joseph Malins, vice-president of the United Kingdom Alliance for the suppression of the liquor traffic, and Right Worthy Grand Chief Templar of the world, will address a public meeting in the A. O. U. W. hall this evening at 8 o'clock his subject being. "Gospel Temperance the World Around." Those who have heard Mr. Malins say he is a most entertaining speaker. He is and for a number of peaker. He is and for a number of peaker.

## A Heavy Freight

Yesterday Discharging Victoria Cargo.

Victorians Now Controlling Atlin Transportation Business-New Sound Indicator.

It was not an altogether pleasant sur-

Pacific steamship Victoria when told yesterday morning on arrival from China and Japan that the ship had been chartered by the United States government as a transport to carry men, horses and supplies to the Philippines. The Victoria was in port all day yesterday and discharged 450 tons of general freight. She still has 3,000 tons on board for Tacoma. She landed 53 Chinese and 38 Japanese at Victoria, and Shot a Young Panther.—Early yester-day morning the slumbers of Mr. Gray, chief stoker at Her Majesty's dockyard, who resides on Constance avenue, were disturbed by a noise on the roof of his are moving to Tacoma, principally to disturbed by a noise on the roof of his house. Going out he saw what he thought was a very large cat, and returning for his gun decided that no more would that prowler at least keep him awake. What was his surprise to find when he had bagged his game that he animal was a young panther. The men of Esquimalt were out yesterday looking for the rest of the family, but were unable to find them. years in Calcutta and the months in seeing Australia, New Ze School Appointments.-There was an- land and Japan. Mr. Will visited the provincial museum yesterday, as he does the museums of every part of the world

been established.

Purser McDonald of the Victoria has gone on a few months' holidays, and Purser Lockwood of the Tacoma has succeeded him, while the latter's posi-tion has been taken by Mr. Norfolk. The pursers of the Gle bia have also changed positions, the for mer having come over on the Victoria to accept a position in Tacoma

NEW TRANSPORTATION CO

The John Irving Navigation Company Now Controlling Trade to Atlin. News was received yesterday that the John Irving Navigation Company, Limited, has now practically a monopoly of the Atlin transport business, operating in conjunction with their line the tramway between Taku and Atlin lakes, and

furnishing a service second to none in the North. The company is under the management of Capt. John Irving, of this city, whose circular letter to agents here and in Vancouver read to ship all here and in Vancouver read to ship all goods for the company via the White Pass & Yukon railway. Although yirtually controlling the entire trade of the route, the company have made no attempt to advance rates, the schedule of charges remaining as follows: Freight, per ton, \$25; wagons, in quantity, to Taku, \$10; passengers, \$12.50; staterooms, \$2.50; and meals, \$1.

FOR THE WEST COAST. Steamer Willapa Sailed Last Evening With a Large Number of Pas-

sengers. Steamer Willapa sailed for West Coast points last evening, well filled with pas-sengers. Among them were Ross Munro, H. C. Brewster, who goes to Clayo-quot to assume management of Thomas Earle & Company's cannery business there, J. Maitland-Dougall, Miss John-son, Miss McFarland, Miss Riddle, Mrs. Logan, Hon. E. Dewdney, F. T. Childs, H. Saunders, W. Brewer, A. S. Going, J. McKenzie, A. E. Waterhouse, Colonel Hayes and J. E. Sutton.

A SOUND LOCATOR.

An Instrument That Should Prove of Great Benefit to Navigators.

There is on exhibition down at E. & B. Marvin & Company's a sound-indicator, one of the greatest helps, in point of usefulness, of modern navigation. It is for finding the bearing of fog whistles, and by it these can be located with an exactness heretofore not known. It resembles a megaphone in shape, and as such can, in fact, be used, but attached to the supporting arm is a hand which swings horizontally over hand which swings two dials, one working within the other. The outer dial is regulated by the compass and by it fixed, while the megaphone is swung around until the sound of the whistle is heard. Then comes i he usefulness of the second dial, and by a comparison of the two dials the exact like manner can the exact bearing of an object be ascertained by the attachment of a tubular instrument with wires a one end for gauging the sight.

in the morning, and the pastor, Rev. R. Hughes, at the evening service, the remarks of both being in keeping with the festival occasion. Last evening a flower social was given, Messrs. Burnett and Fisher and Miss Wilmot contributing with others to an excellent programme.

Evidences of Glacial Period.—At the fortnightly meeting of the Natural History Society held last night, Dr. Kirker, R.N., gave an interesting description illustrated by photographs of several "potholes" recently discovered by him at Esquimalt. They consist of circular holes in the rocks about 4 for the results of the natural position in the stereotyped programme for exception illustrated by photographs of several "potholes" recently discovered by him at Esquimalt. They consist of circular holes in the rocks about 4 for the results of the results of the Protestant Orphan-age, in taking advantage of Mr. Duns, by steamer or train, have always distinguished themselves by getting away from the stereotyped programme for excursionists. This year, for example, they are going to peaceful Duncan, which, though an ideal place for picnick-ing, in some way appears to be generally overlooked. The fare will be ample time in which to see farm the protestant Orphan-age, in taking advantage of Mr. Duns, by steamer or train, have always distinguished themselves by getting away from the stereotyped programme cursionists. This year, for example, they are going to peaceful Duncan, which, though an ideal place for picnick-ing, in some way appears to be generally overlooked. The fare will be ample time in which to see farm the management of the Protestant Orphan-age, in taking advantage of Mr. Duns, by steamer or train, have always distinguished themselves by getting away to make the steam to prove the protestant Orphan-age, in taking advantage of Mr. Duns, by steamer or train, have always distinguished themselves by getting away to make a prove the provent and the protestant Orphan-age, in taking advantage of Mr. Duns, be an interesting down alarm, as they occurred, An Outing With the Children .- The

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Winnipeg, Aug. 4 .giving the name of W mitted suicide on the river to-day by taking water. He purchased drug store, where he going into the country for the bounty. He wa 25, with long curly red week's growth of light His relatives are sulkn His relatives are nuk Mrs. McLean, wife the well-known ex-fason's Bay Co. is dead at present in the Pe managing a mining co Lean was born at Fo an old resident of this she and her husband others were captured hadian chief, and tak

hundred miles. They about two months later Wheat and barley by several farmers at Sergeant Gilroy, of Rifles, won the Macdo Manitoba Rifle Associ

GOLD FOR MONTE

A Million Dollars Bro York as Object 1 Timid Depos Montreal, Aug. 4. was considerable exci Bonaventure station w train had brought from \$1,000,000 in gold consis dian Express Co. by t press Co., shipped for t real and the Bank of America, for the pu apprehension regarding the banking institutions arise through the panic the public mind. The 20 bags, each containing The directors of Marie met this morning the demand of the d joint inspector be appo Mr. Garand in examinithe suspended bank. Kent & Turcotte, a assignees, was chosen. It is altogther likely

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