### EAR. FORTY-SECU.

Translator Who Has an Influential Friend.

No New Arrangement to Avoid Three Chinese Killed and Upwards Friction on Alaskan Frontier-Mr. Dunsmuir's Mission.

if there was any ground for the informa-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "No. there is not the slightest foundation. There is no modus vivendi on the boundary between From Our Own Correspondent. Alaska and Canada, and none is being ors are on strike in Vancouver, owing to proposed. Nothing has been discussed the different shops refusing to work since two years ago, when we agreed under union rules. It was reported toupon a provisional boundary at the summit between Lynn Canal and Lake Bennett. Since that time there has been no modification of the modus vivendi nor

There were wigs on the green at the meeting of the debates committee this merning, the outcome of which was the dismissal of one of the translators and dismissal of o the resignation of chairman Beausoleil. For ten minutes. The three occu For a long time past the French members have been complaining of the inferbar boat is a wreck. ior nature of the translation of the debates and at the last meeting of the committee it was decided to have chief boats to Alaska was held to-day, when bout the men under him. There somerville gave him a straight that unless he answered the questions of PARALYSIS WHILE WHEELING. marching orders. This scared Beaulieux, that one translator, J. O. Pelland of wille, N.Y., died this morning of paralysis Montreal, was so incompetent that he while riding his bicycle. Pelland was appointed on the nomina-tion of Mr. Beausoleil, M.P., and when Mr. Somerville moved, seconded by Mr. Richardson, that Pelland be dismissed, and said if it were press the weather-sign the chairmansip. This he die, whereupon Mr. Richardson was ap-pointed temporary chairman and Mr.

somerville again presented his motion for Pelland's dismissal. This was car The incident has created lots of talk in matter and when the report comes up for

toria, \$5,004; A. Henderson, Westmins-

Father Lacombe, the famous missionary, yesterday received from the Queen picture of herself in recognition of his

Mr. Dunsmuir of Victoria had an interview with Mr. Sifton to-day and expects to make a satisfactory settlement with the government about the right of

d to complete it.
Bostock's bill to compel railway

Makes Free With British Public Opinion.

Berlin, April 7 .- During the United States ambassador a sulface with the Emprove restorated, His Majority thanked the anabassador for the strangement of the anabassador for the strangement of the majority of the United States and States and General States of the States of Merchang very discussed. His Majority experience of the Children of the United States and States and General Control of the United States and States and States and States for the United States and States and States for the United States and States and States (States and States) and States a States ambassador's audience with the Emperor yesterday, His Majesty thanked

Debates Committee Fire a French Racial Strife Between Chinese and Japanese Result in Many

Casualties.

of Fifty Injured-Martial Law Declared.

VANCOUVER AND VICINITY. Strike in Tailor Shops-Local Steamers Remain in Alaskan Pool.

tianslator Beaulieux present to catechise it was practically decided to remain in him with regard to the efficiency of his the pool to keep up rates with the Yankee staff. Beaulieux was on hand to-day, companies, but they do strongly object but was chary about telling the truth to said Yankee boats calling at Vancou n ver en route.

who thereupon informed the committee pastor of the Methodist church, Morris-that one translator, J. O. Pelland of ville, N.Y., died this morning of paralysis

Richardson, that Pelland be dismissed, explosion of a shell in the fortress of the chairman refused to put the region of a shell in the fortress of the chairman refused to put the region of a shell in the fortress of the chairman ship. This he die, wounded. A street adjoining the fortwhereupon Mr. Richardson was applied to the chairman ship. The die, wounded. A street adjoining the fortress was devastated by the explosion.

NANAIMO MINER SUICIDES.

Hanged Himself in Chicken Hou Because Despondent-Baseball Club Organizing.

Nanaimo, April 7.-(Special) - John Davey, a miner, committed suicide last ficer in British Columbia. Before a license right by hanging himself in a chicken is issued to any applicant (e) the required is issued to any applicant. Part of the report of the auditor-genderal was presented to parliament shortly, after midnight. It consists of 1,750 after midnight. It consists of 1,750 after mediangeral pages. The "reptile press" supporting the government figures prominently, among the items being: Moncton Transcript, \$6,053; Montreal Herald, \$4,295; Toronto Globe, \$2,204; Victoria Times, Toronto

Canadian and American Associations Have a Difficulty About Them.

picture of herself in recognition of his picture of herself in recognition of his elf-sacrificing labors among Northwest the president of the Boston 1899 meet club, and Sterling Elliott, chief consul of Maswith the government about the right of way of the E. & N. railway through the Songhees reserve.

Ottawa aldermen talk of raising engineer Kerr's salary in order to keep him here, since his offer from Victoria.

A deputation representing the Trent canal constituencies saw the government to-day to urge speedy completion of the enterprise. Four millions have been spent and three millions more are required to complete it.

Mr. Rostock's bill to complete railway.

Porter said that from what he had found out, the thought that the annual meet of the LA.W. at Boston next August would prove to be one of the best and most interesting ever held by the wheelmen of the country. He seemed not a bit put out at the recent action of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, which suggested that the L. A. W. should show it controlled all of the professional riders in this country and threatening to allow the outlaws to compete at the international championships if it could do so.

duired to complete it.

Mr. Bostock's bill to compel railway companies to issue passes to members of parliament was introduced to-day. It does not propose of abolish the mileage now paid to members.

A TALKATIVE AMBASSADOR.

United States Representative at Berlin

Makes Free With British we will conflict directly with the Canadian championships from August 7 to 12. Only L.A.W. meets would be conducted at the Charles River track this year."

Nanaimo Sailor Lad Loses His Life in

Nanaimo, April 6 .- (Special .- On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Chas. Weber and a lad named Jos. Red, supposed to be a sailor, who resided at Nanaimo for a little time, left in a sailboat to go to Vancouver via Chemainus. They Demand for a Thorough Investiproceeded on their way till about 7:30 when the boat struck a reef at Yellow point and filled. The lad climbed up the mast, but Weber stood in the boat with the Alaskan boundary had been referred to the Canadian and British governments and as soon as the Canadian government had accepted it the British government would accede thereto. He asked the saked of police were sent to the plantation from Honolulu, and martial law has been declared.

A squad of police were sent to the steamer passed. The next morning at 11 o'clock the same steamer again passed about half a mile distant and took no notice of signals for assistance.

The matter of Yukon administration the said that not one solitary charge had been met. Mr. Sifton said charges were not specific but Mr. Borden had

## FISHERY REGULATIONS

in This Province.

Claus s Adopted in August Last Wade & Co. would do the rest for the consideration of half the claim. Rescinded and New Ones Adopted.

following substituted in iten thereof: 30th day of June in each year shall per-1, shall be entitled to one fishing l'cense.

\$180; Province, \$208; Vancouver World, sgood prospects.

\$323; Westminster Columbian, \$153. Similarly the legal friends of the government were well looked after. Edward Blake got \$3,091; Day, Russell & Co., London, \$9,374; E. V. Bodwell, Victoria \$5,004; A Hondorop Westmins. conditions stated in clause 1, such name spector or officer granting the same at the

5. Each boat engaged in fishing operations shall have a number painted on the bow in black on a white ground, such number on the boat shall be plainly legible, and not

less than six inches in height.
6. All nets and fishing boats shall be numbered, and every boat shall have its number and initials of its owner painted owners as well as the number legibly mark-ed on buoys of wood or metal painted white, and floating on the water attached to each end of the net, and such names and numbers shall be permanently kept on such nets and boats during the fishing season, and shall be so placed and kept as to be visible without taking up the net or nets. Any net or fishing boat used with-out such number and initials marked there-on shall be liable to seizure and confiscation

## HERSCHELL CONDOLENCE.

el. Prior Adds to the Array of Evidence Presented to Parliamen'.

gation -Mr. Maxwell as Ministers' Champion.

his office were corrupt. He read a statement from a gentleman who will give testimony before an efficient commission if such is instituted. On August 28, 1898, this gentleman went into the office Wade, Clarke & Waters and told them he wished to stake a claim, and believed they could tell him where good claims could be found. He was in-gles and Crema es His Eleven structed to go to a certain claim, place a fictitious name on the stakes and the

The mail service, too, was corrupt. The postmaster kept a hotel across the way and if you gave a tip to the man in The Canadian Gazette just received man worked it and for five consecutive contains the new salmon fishery regula-tions for the province. The notice in the

SALMON FISHERY REGULATION-B. C. gone time and again to miners coming 1. Every applicant for a salmon fishery down and after hearing their stories cense shall be (a) a British subject resiasked them to make them over their own before the signature; but never could obtain one.

Messrs. McCarthy. Robertson (Toron sonally enter his name and address in a to), Montague and Campbell also spoke.

Urges Her People to Treat Foreigners as They Would Their Own Countrymen.

state department with a copy of a pro-clamation posted at Tientsin relative to the treatment of missionaries in China. In this edict, issued on 27th of tenth moon, the Empress Devices Progress register and the conservative attitude which the summons to New York, and when he banks had taken toward this collateral, saw the ruins of his house and was told of the horrible fate of his wife and three children he bore up manfully, though it was apparent he had to summon all his strandard railway stocks. The market canning establishment) shall be cancelled if the cannery for which they are issued

ceases to be operated.

4. Each fisherman (whether employed by a cannery or not) shall at all times when this edict, issued on 27th of tenth moon, the Empress Dowager recites and fears that anti-Christian movements had taken place ways, after an early show of strength, in many provinces and declares that these broke violently in sympathy with the

in China, and that the preachers are to be treated as good citizens. The Empress declares that a good man, whether Christian or not, will obey the principles of being honest and true to others, wherefore she desires the neonle to treat foreigners. she desires the people to treat foreigners as their own countrymen and avoid all

misunderstanding with them.
She commands the viceroys and officials in the provinces to emphasize her sincerity tation between the people before Christian prejudice is displayed.

PETER WHITE'S ADDRESS. The Ex-Speaker's Arraignment of the Liberals for Their Shameless

Inconsistency.

### London Chamber of Commerce Grace fully Acknowledges New York's

New York, April 6 .- The New York chamber of commerce has received from the London chamber of commerce an answer in reply to resolutions passed by the New York body relative to the death of Lord Herschell. The English organization's let-ter read in part.

Herschell. The English organization's letter read in part:

"I am desired by my council to state that this voluntary testimony from your chamber, published as it has been throughout by the English press, has been not only received gratefully by public sentiment on this side of the Atlantic, but has also served as a great consolation to the bereaved family of the distinguished.

Thirteen Lives Ce List Perhaps In sible Incerior to the present as a great consolation to the bereaved family of the distinguished.

ing His Wife's Funeral.

FARALYSIS WHILE WHEELING.

Syracuse, April 7—Rev. H. D. Perkins, pastor of the Methodist church, Morrisd of the Excellency, in virtue of the provisions of section 16 of the Fisheries act, chapter ville, N.Y., died this morning of paralysis while riding his bicycle.

SHELL EXPLODES IN FOUTRESS.

Seed, april 7.—By the accidental seed of the provisions of a shell in the factress of the general fishery regulations established by the order-in-council of the 3rd day of August, 1898, by which the general fishery regulations for the province of British Columbia established by the order-in-council of the 3rd day of March, 1894, were amended by the officers and four solders were tilled and two officers and four solders were diagram of the factres of the province of British Columbia established by the order-in-council of the 3rd day of March, 1894, were amended by the officers and four solders were diagram of the commercial interests of Vanaly to-day, two soldiers were tilled and two officers and four solders were diagram of the commercial interests of Vanaly to-day, two soldiers were tilled and two officers and four solders were diagram of the factres, and then province in the factres of the province in the provisions of section into the Yukon charges.

HIS Excellency, in virtue of the provisions of section to the Fisherles act, chapter with the advice of the Fisherles act, chapter with the development of the provisions of section into the Yukon charges.

Mr. Maxwell defended the leasing of the middle of the midd

A PANIC ON 'CHANGE.

Tale of Woe for Small Speculators Margin-Call Money Closes Lower.

aroused the apprehension of the holders of numerous industrial securities, which have been quoted of late, and consembre.

Adams is one of the largest owners of flats in this city.

Mr. St. John arrived in the city at By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 6.—United States Miniment's license (ten in number to each canning establishment) shall be cancelled.

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 6.—United States Minimentification in the city at quently the declines were more serious in properties of this class. An additional at once to his home, being completely incentive to the selling was produced by discovered the summons to New York, and when he

Last evening in Semple's hall, Victoria West, the Western Amateur Dramatic Society scored their second success of this season, when they presented the four-act comedy-drama, "The Mountain Waif," to a well filled house. Miss Annie Duncan in the title role as "Meg'

sumed and Occupants Burnt as They Slept.

Thirteen Lives Certainly Lost and List Perhaps Incomplete-Possible Incendiarism.

itor's Report.

de Press representative at Honoiding her and throwing Red from the mast into the water. Weber made every effort to save the lad, but he loss ight of him and he was undoubtedly of the government and in alluding on the Kahuntu plantation on March 26, the Japanese wielded spiked clubs and the wind a despatch from Washington stating a modus vivendi to be recognized on the Alaskan boundary had been referred to the Canadian and British governments and as soon as the Canadian government and as soon as the Canadian governments and as soon as the Canadian government and as soon as the destroyed the five-story dwelling, No. 2 By Associated Press.

Hast Sixty-seventh street, the home of Wallace Andrews, president of the New April 7.—The United States and British York Steam Heating Company, and the warships have shelled Mataafa's forces five-story brownstone house of Alfred repeatedly, and sailors have been landed Adams, No. 3 East Sixty-seventh street. in Apia to protect property, while there The fire broke out in the Andrews house have been several skirmishes with loss about 2 o'clock and spread so paridly of life on both sides. This is the out-

the fire originated is still a mystery. It seems certain that an explosion of some kind occurred. One who escaped the flames, a servant, sustained fatal injuries.

When the gutted Andrews house was searched the corpses were so charred as to be almost beyond positive identification. The names of the dead were ascertained more from certain knowledge of those who were in the house over night than from traces of the living image that they retained. This is the list:

Wallace C. Andrews, president of the New York Steam Heating Company.

Mrs. W. C. Andrews, wife of the former.

Megantic, April 6.—A farmer named Bouchier living on the seventh range of the former.

The fire originated is still a mystery. It that open hostilities thus commenced. About dusk the rebels made an attack on the Britishers at the Tivoli kotel. Their fire was returned, but it is not known how many were killed. About 2:30 a.m. the natives made a rush on the guard at the Tivoli. Three British suiltons were killed and one wounded. The native loss is unknown.

At the request of the British a Maxim gun was sent from the Philadelphia to the British consulate and with it some men. The next day a body of 300 Malie-tons had their rifles returned to them from the Porpoise and rendered good service in clearing the brush. The rebel will get the comment of the seems certain that an explosion of some kind occurred. One who escaped the fantal injuries.

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Mrs. Gamaliel C. St. John, sister-in-law to Mrs. Andrews and wife of C. C. Inverness, yesterday had a quarrel with St. John, treasurer of the Steam Heat-

Wallace St. John, three years old.
Frank St. John, 13 months old (the base foregoing were children of Mrs. St.

Annie Neary, servant. (All these deaths occurred in the house of Mr. Andrews).

Mary Loughlin, servant, in the house of Albert J. Adams.

quieted. About dusk the Americans fired on a body of Mataafans but not one was killed.

Early Friday morning 200 rebels rush-Mary Flanagan, servant.

Albert J. Adams. Kate Downing and Mary Ross, servants in the Andrews household.

The injured include the following: Jennie Burns, servant in Andrews ouse, not expected to live; Alice White, ook in Andrews' house, condition serious; and Nellie Quinn, servant in Adams

time progressed. The manifest indifference of what is termed inside interest was insured for \$145,000. The Adams to secure the course of their specialties residence was insured for \$40,000, on the aroused the apprehension of the holders building and \$10,000 on the furniture.

There were rumors of incendiarism about the fire in the Andrews house. It was fold to the police that there had been an unpleasantness among the servants of the Andrews house and property, was to'd to the police that there had been an unpleasantness among the servants of the Andrews family. One female servants of the Andrews family. One female servant was discharged and she complains that Mary Flanagan was responsible for her discharge. The Flanagan woman received an anonymous letter lately.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS, AMATEUR THEATRICALS,

A Very Successful Entertainment Given
Last Evening in Semple's Hall.

Last evening in Semple's hall, Victoria West, the Western Amateur Dragtoria West, the West Windsor hotel fire.

LIGHTING OF WINNIPEG.

Two Mansions in New York Con- German Consul Caused It by Proc lamation Grossly Offensive to American Admiral.

> Who Since Has Been Regulating Germans' Actions and Arrest ing Them as Spies.

Natives L t Loose Against Mataafa -Exciting Scenes at Opening of Hastilities

that when the firemen arrived in recome of the Mataafans' disregard of the sponse to the first alarm they found the order of Admiral Kautz of the U. S. S. took no notice of signals for assistance. The drowned lad was 17 years old and supposed to be a native of England. The Hunter boys went out in search of the body but without success.

The Nanaimo Gun Club elected officers and received upwards of twenty new members last night.

The Steamship Wyefield sailed this morning with 4,685 tons of Nanaimo coal for San Francisco.

Took no notice of signals for assistance. The drowned lad was 17 years old and supposed to be a native of England. The Moonsocket, R. I., April 6.—Henry Dewolf, editorial writer for the Evening Reporter for the past four years, committed suicide by shooting to-day near the grave of his wife, who was burled years of his wife years of the first alarm they found the interior of the house in flames.

A whole family, with the exception of the father, who was burled years of his wife ye fire can be compared only to the Wind-sor hotel fire. The amount of damage supplies, and the American and British sor hotel fire. The amount of damage supplies, and the American and British to property is estimated at about ships landed troops for the protection of The house contained at the time, about the property of their respective nations, 2 a.m., fourteen persons asleep, and how the fire originated is still a mystery. It were bombarded. It was on March 14

The German warship Falke attempted to leave port on a secret mission, when Admiral Kautz ordered her captain to

up to within thirty yards of the consul-ate. The sailors behaved splendidly and the natives were repulsed. One American sailor was killed and one British shot in both legs. Major-General liffe, of the British army, assisted in the operations at the consulate.

There is intense feeling against the Germans here and they are accused of PROTECTING MISSIONS

New York, April 7.—The scene on the stock exchange floor this morning was one of wild confusion. Brokers, unable to identify the body of Mrs. Andrews. While he was examining the holy in the police station a woman German teaching. One Marquart who poise: M. J. Moore, an American, is confined to his store under suspicion of being a Mataafa sympathizer.

Saturday and Sunday were quiet. The Tivoli hotel has been mined in case it

to precede shelling it.

March 23 King Tamumafili Malitoa
was crowned king of Samoa at Mulinu.
The ceremony was attended by United

by their absence. HOW IT ORIGINATED. At the meeting of the consuls and broke violently in sympacty with the special state of the treaty there could be no provisional special states for money ranged from 6 ment to-morrow.

The treaty there could be no provisional special special states for money ranged from 6 ment to-morrow. over three points.

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There were rumors of incendiarism peculiar and the agreement under which it had been recognized, under to 15 per cent., but left off at the lowest to 15 per cent., but left off at the lowest to Willoughby, Ohio, for interwhich, it had been recognized, under peculiar and trying circumstances, for the protection of business and property.

> Later on, after the meeting, Herr Ros put his views in writing to the admiral, and stated that German warships could Majority Vote That City Should Purto be protected, or in the case of the supreme court issuing a warrant of ar-rest against individuals. On no other ground could German warships interfere,

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### THAT ATBARA BRIDGE

Award of Contract to Americans Subject of Warm Discussion in English Press.

Khedive and His Government Accused of Ingratitude to Their Protectors.

Alleged That Specification Was COULDN'T STAND MISFORTUNE. Provision for Handy Appeal From Privately Altered to Suit Favored Contractors.

By Associated Press action as a "scandalous story," and declares the specifications were altered in favor of the American contractors, add-

"It is only explicable if one remembers One of the Many Charges Against Dethe habitual animosity shown by the Khedive and his government to their protectors. If the bitter antipathy to British engineers revealed in the proceedings cannot be traced to the Khedive riotic prejudice on the part of the Eng lish advisers, the sooner these advise are brought to book the better."

The same paper published an interview with Dr. Westwood, of the firm of Westwood & Rigby, the English contractors, in reply to a cabled intedview with Mr. Roberts of the Pencoyd Bridge Works, in which Mr. Westwood declared the Egyptian war office altered the demericans while it did not give the British firms the same chance. The British tenders, Mr. Westwood explained, were higher because special girders were re of the Americans, who were allowed to supply a pattern which good English en-gineers have discarded because it makes a weak bridge.

THE IRISH TROUBLES

Parnellites Hold Aloof from Meeting to Attempt to Arouse an Agitation Unite the Factions.

Dublin, April 4 .- A conference of the tionalist members of parliament with view to bringing about a reunion of the Irish parties, was opened at the Man- By Associated Press. sion House here to-day. The Parnellites were invited to attend but declined to owing to the fact that the nation-Redmonites were therefore absent, but Mr. Timothy Harrington was presand was elected to the clair. of the bulk of the Parnellites, which, it Leeward Islands and to demand annexwas pointed out, would make reunion the old Parnellite party as it existed no sensational popular demonstrations from 1885 to 1890, and declaring readias an earnest exemplification of the ported spirits of the Parnellites, to support a Parnellite for first chairman of the party. The resolutions were adopted though there was a slight dissent to the last pro-

HMPEROR TO VISIT ENGLAND. Will Spend a Week at the Yachting Festival-A Family Reunion at

Osborne London, April 4.—Truth to-day says Emperor William of Germany will be accompanied to Cowes, Isle of Wight, for the yachting week by the Em Princes William and Eitel Freder-His Majesty, it is added, will live on board his yacht, but the Empress and her sons will be the guests of Queen Victoria at Osborne. The visit will probably last twelve days, when the imyacht Hohenzollern will proceed Aberdeen and the Empress will land there and spend a few weeks at Ber-geldie castle, which the Queen has offered to place at her disposal. In the event of the programme being carried event of the programme being carried out, the younger children of the Emperor and Empress of Germany will join the

COSTLY WHISKEY.

Farmer Fined and Imprisoned for Attempting to Evade Revenue Law.

Winnipeg, spector Barrett and Collector Gosnell, of the inland revenue, have returned from Dauphin, where Octave Dutelleul, a farmer of Laurier, was prosecuted for having an illicit still in his possession. accused was tried before the magistrate at Dauphin and sentenced to pay a ine of \$100 and serve one month in gaol, n default of the payment of the fine the imprisonment to be increased six months.

MUNICIPAL LIGHTING.

Winnipeg, April 5 .- The by-law t authorize the city to borrow \$60,000 fo the installation of a municipal electric lighting plant will be submitted to the



PURE AND WHOLESOME ONE POUND CAN 25 ¢ LONDON E.W. GILLETT, C

Bridgeport, Conn., April 5.-The trial of Dr. Nancy A. Guildford, the midwife, Department Thinks of Modern Seron a charge alleging murder in the second degree in causing the death of Emma Gill, which has been in progress for nearly three weeks before Judge Wheeler, has been adjourned until Tuesday morning next at 10 o'clock, owing to the serious illness of one of the jurymen, George Gregory, a farmer, aged 60 on a charge alleging murder in the men, George Gregory, a farmer, aged 60 years, who occupied seat No. 4 in the jury box.

Young Man Newly Out of Job Kills Wife and Child and Suicides.

Albany, Ga., April 5 .- Walter R. Jack London, April 5.—The fact that the centract to build the bridge over the Atbara river, a branch of the Nile, has been awarded to a Philadelphia firm been awarded to a Philadelphia firm continues to cause great discussion here son, his wife and their baby were found continues to cause great discussion here and the Evening News to-day refers to the matter as an "Egyptian war office the whole traps."

and married Jame Godwin, a leading society girl, a little over two years ago. Until recently he was cashier and book-the matter as an "Egyptian war office the whole traps." scandal," characterizing the whole trans-action as a "scandalous story," and deself in a fit of insanity.

ROBBED A POLICEMAN.

faulting Montreal Notary.

Montreal, April 5 .- (Special) - Arthur Fiset, the Montreal notary, who was arrested by detectives in Albany some days ago, appeared before the police magistrate and pleaded guilty to one charge of theft and forgery. Upwards of ten cases of forgery on the York County Loan & Savings Company of Toronto have been acknowledged by him, but only one, that of H. Beauchemin, a Montreal policeman, who had loaned Montreal policeman, who had loaned Fiset \$1,500 to place for him, was pur

Aga nst Governor's Action in Over Ruling Th m.

for Annexation to the United States.

Kingston, Jamaica, April 5.-Sir August Hemming, the governor, and the rephad rejected their proposal for a resentatives having failed to reach the preliminary joint committee meeting to discuss the basis of the union. The bulk sues that have been pending for several weeks, the governor declined to withdraw the additional official mem-Timothy M. Healy, Mr. Timothy L. Sullivan and Mr. Thomas J. Healy sat with the anti-Parnellites. Mr. John Dillon moved, and Mr. Michael Davitt sec- ed a unanimous protest and it is thought onded a resolution regretting the absence this will fire the movement to join the apossible, favoring the reconstitution of ation to the United States. Thus far

TALES OF TRAVELLERS.

Bread Riots at Dawson Predicted-Two Views of American Operations in the Philippines.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, April 5.—Capt. McLean, who arrived from Dawson to-day, says e fears bread riots in Yukon, owing to the vessel. His home is in Sar the numerous poor and destitute and the large quantity of provisions held for sale.

Dr. Winters, one of the passengers on the steamship Empress of Japan, said:

"I have come from plague-stricken India, stopping en route six weeks at Manile, stopping e "I have come from plague-stricken India, stopping en route six weeks at Manila. In India matters are far worse than the papers represent. I worked among the sick with my wife, and claim that filth, revolting, horrible filth, together the control of the water by the men at the life-saving station and are now in this city. They are Mate Jensen, Fireman Hansen and massenger Morser. From them the cause with insufficient food, is responsible for the black death. I was at Manila during the big fire. I admire the American army as a magnificent fighting machine. The rebels could be subdued at any time by a determined assault, but the delay is for the sake of humanity. delay is for the sake of humanity. America wishes to spare life. If 20,000 men were landed and the rebels surrounded the slaughter would be dreadful. The Americans can wind up the rebels lion any time, and will do so before the

S. Murray, who has been 11 years a resident of Iloilo, was a passenger on the Empress. He differs from Dr. Winters and has a very poor opinion of the Americans as a fighting nation. Their blundering, he says, cost the lives of hundreds and vast sums of money. To the foreigners resident in the Philippines their unpreparedness was astonishing. There was not enough power vested in the generals. The rebels are untrained, badly armed and wretched marksmen. That the Americans will crush them is

has not yet read an accurate one. They are doctored for American readers. The Americans are humane to their prisoners, but he has witnessed some wanton killing. The rebel generals, as a rule, are a fine body of men and treat their prisoners humanely.

ARBOR DAY. Winnipeg, April 6.—Friday, May 5 will be proclaimed as Arbor Day is

A SHAKY HOSPITAL.

Montreal, April 6.—The general hospital is in danger of collapsing and the city inspector has recommended that all patients be taken out of the building. MR. COSTIGAN HONORED.

# JURYMAN KNOCKED OUT. First Three Weeks of the Guildford VUKON MAILS AT LAST A CHARMING

vice to Date From Opening of Navigation.

Move to Gaol Political Clergymen and Masters Who Influence Servants' Votes.

Official Acts in Mining Cases.

rom Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, April 6.-Officials of the post ffice department say that nothing is settled about the proposed improved mail service between Skagway and Dawson. At the opening of navigation it is hoped to establish a daily mail, but the department cannot make any promises un it is seen what vessels are available.

Mr. McInnes, M. P. for Nanaimo Mr. McInnes, M. P. for Nanaimo, wants to see daylight let in on the doings R FORM HITS STATILITY of officials in Yukon. He will introduc a bill to provide for speedy appeal to court from any official act, decision or re fusal of gold commissioner, mining in-

spector, or mining official.

Mr. McInnes has another bill making it a criminal offence for any creaser on to take part in elections, whether on public platforms or from their pulpits. employers from dismissing emp cause they may have voted contrary to their wishes.

A deputation from the British Empire the Pacific cable scheme and an insolvency law. Sir Wilfrid received the depu tation with great affability and expressed

THE CHILKAT CALAMITY. Details of the Loss of the Little Steam

While Crossing Humboldt Bar. Eureka, Cal., April 5 .- One of the worst wrecks, considered from the stand-point of loss of life, in the history of Humboldt bar, took place to-day. The little steamer Chilkat, with nineteen little steamer Chilkat, with nineteen souls on board, left Eureka at 10 o'clock. Before noon she was upside down on the bar and ten of her human freight were more. Of the nineteen on the vessel thirteen comprised the officers and crew and six were passengers. Of the passen gers two were saved and four lost, and gers two were saved and four lost, and of the crew seven were saved and six lost. The saved passengers were H. Smith, of Scotia, Cal., and W. C. Morser, of Oakland, Cal. They had been working near Ferndale for several months. The lost passengers are M. O. Busan, Peter Fry, E. O'Brien and E. J. Boland. Busan was a tightrope performer and it is supposed that his performer ond it is supposed that his home was in San Fransisco. Fry was manager of a creamery at Ferndale and was a well known citizen of this county. E. O'Brien was going to San Francisco to fill a situation. E. J. Boland was a

The members of the crew saved were: Peter Jensen, mate; William Backwood, chief engineer; Clyde Lighter, first assistant engineer; T. C. Bohall, steward; William Grip, fireman; Peter Hanson, fireman; William Black, seaman.

water had poured down below and put

badly armed and wretched marksmen. That the Americans will crush them is a foregone conclusion, but it will take another year to accomplish this, and then they will have simply driven them into their strongholds in the interior. Mr. Murray says Aguinaldo, though much talked about, would not be missed in case of death. The real leader of the pellion is Montenegro. Aguinaldo, as a matter of fact, is more friendly to the States than any of his generals. Mr. Murray says newspaper reports of the fighting are shockingly distorted. He has not yet read an accurate one. They turning turtle she drifted northerly and finally struck the beach about a mile and a half from the spot of the accident. She lies now a couple of hundred yards off shore in the middle of the breakers with

with only the top of her hull showing. She is breaking up rapidly.

The Chilkat was a screw steamship. built in Astoria in 1890 for the North Pacific Steamship Company of this city. She was 102 feet long, twenty feet beam and her net tonnage was 206.

For the past few years she has been under command of Capt. Anderson and was engaged in the coast trade, both of

CHICAGO'S MODEL COUNCIL. Political Parties Evenly Divided and

assengers and freight.

Great Majority Pledged to Reform. Chicago, April 5.—The new city council is composed of 34 Democrats, 33 Republicans and 1 independent Republican and is said to be the best Chicago has been considered to the constant of the



Has many admirers but no belle of the ball was ever more fascinating than our large display of Up-to-Date FURNITURE, RICH CARPETS boxing entertains and RUGS, HANDSOME CUR-TAINS, BEAUTIFUL CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE

We have a large Illustrated Catalogue of House Furnishings, which will be mailed free to any address. Be sure and write for it-it will be of service.

## VIGTORIA, B. G.

All Gambling Houses Closed for a Spell-A Fugitive Pude-A Biscuit Syndicate.

Klondike Miner Has Leg Crushed While About to Embark for the North.

Seattle, April 5.-Peter McDonald. League appointed this morning had an interview with the Premier in regard to the pioneers of the Klondike, lost his right valuable fishing appliances were destroyleg last night on the water front while ed. It is believed that the fire was the attempting to pass between two cars of a work of an incendiary and the circum his sympathy but gave no assurance as long freight train standing near the White stances may serve to bring about a crisis to what would be done.

Star dock McDonald and his brother-inregarding the French shore question Star dock. McDonald and his brother-in- regarding the French shore question, law, C. McDonald, were on their way to the dock to go aboard the Laurada, which in a hurry, and instead of going around freight train attempted to go through While Peter McDonald was between the cars the train was suddenly "shunte 1. and he was pinned fast. Upon being re-leased it was discovered that McDouard's eg was crushed flat from the ankie to the knee. He was removed to Providence hospital in the patrol wagon and there his leg was amputated at the knee. He bore up bravely under the operation, which was performed by Dr. Emil Bories and Dr George M Horton McDonald is 36 years old. His home is in San Franci he has spent several years in the Yukon country and made considerable money. His brother-in law, who was to have gone North with him, canceled his ticket and will remain with the injured man until he recovers. The accident happened on tracks of the Great Northern railway. GAMBLERS HAVE A HOLIDAY.

Gambling has been suspended in Seattle under direction of Mayor Humes, in accordance with Monday night's resolution of the city council.

The action of the city council in order-

ing the chief of police to close gambling housese was talked on every street corner yesterday. Late Monday night, when the council's action became known, it was ar houses would close. The council's right to assume administrative powers was questioned. Mayor Humes, who is the execu The names of all the seamen lost are not yet known. The drowned include, however, the captain, F. B. Anderson; the second officer, name unknown; E. Capolla, cook, and A. Johnson, seaman.

Capt. F. B. Anderson was master of the vessel. With the second was supposed to voice the sentiments of the people and that therefore its expressions of public policy would be recognized by him. tive head of the city, and consequently the

An option for the purchase of eleven of he principal cracker and biscuit factories vestors. The purpose aimed at, according to ital of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 destinated), has been secured by an Eastern be spent in Yellowstone park.

The Puget Sound country will be be followed by the purchase of the various establishments involved. The two factories in Seattle are included in the deal, which has been in progress for the past three weeks. The transfer of all the important cracker factories on the Pacific Coast will be made to a newly organized company which will be controlled by New York in-on a charge of embezzlement, was placed reliable reports, is the elimination of wasteful and expensive competition between the arge factories for the trade of a limited district, and the prevention of such wars as prevailed between the cracker makers of the Coast from the fall of 1896 to the

early spring of 1898, which cost the partici-pants thousands of dollars. HIGH PRICED CANNERIES. Several of the officers of the Pacific-American Fish Company, who have been at Fairhaven and New Whatcom settling All bonds held by the company

traps and canneries have been taken up and full payment made, except upon the Anacortes Packing Company's cannery and traps and Capt. R. E. Devis' traps.

The price of the former was fixed at \$170,
of Luzon to the north, sent a boat in one and of the latter at \$30,000. The Chicason people concluded that they did not make soundings. The rebels opened fire, want to pay these prices.

They wanted a reduction of \$40,000 on the Anacortes are duction of \$40,000 on the Anacortes. cannery and as the owners would not agree the insurgents evacuating it.

There are now one cannery, that of the Island Packing SAMOAN COMMISS. company at San Juan, and thirty-four fis traps owned by the Chicago company, and traps owned by the Chicago company, and the Names their employees will be placed in charge

Now Under Discussion. rision about the location of the offices and big cannery, refrigerating plant and fer-tflizing factory, which the company will onstruct. Fairhaven and Anacortes still competitors and either may secure the

A SWELL EMBEZZLER.

A warrant for the arrest of Herbert R. Kirk, a well known young man about town, on charge of embezzlement, was placed in the hands of the police yesterday. C. C. Conover, of the real estate and insurance rm of Crawford & Conover, of which Kirk had been for four years prior to last Sat-urday, a trusted employee, swore to a comurday, a trusted employee, swore to a complaint before the prosecuting attorney charging an embezzlement of \$51.50. On Saturday he was discharged from the responsible position he occupied with the firm mentioned, and on Sunday afternoon, as the police believe, he left for parts unknown. Kirk had acted as bookkeeper and business menager for the firm and and business manager for the firm and had the handling of thousands of dollars each month. The \$51.50 item upon which St. John, N.B., April 6.—Hon John Costigan was banquetted here last night The affair was entirely non-political.

BANKING IN ATLIN.

Winnipeg, April 6.—Mr. A. B. Moffatt. of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, left this afternoon for Atlin, where the bank is opening a branch.

Cil is composed of 34 Democrats, 33 Republicans and 1 independent Republican. April 5.—(Special)—The feather was issued was money which Kirk had been instructed to deposit in the bank on Friday. He is supposed to the bank of the bank on Friday. He is supposed to the bank of the bank on Friday. He is supposed to the bank on Friday. He is supposed to the bank of the bank on Friday. He is supposed to the bank of the bank on Friday. He is supposed to the bank of the bank of the bank of the Canadian Chess Association of the Canadian Chess Association of the Canadian bank of Commerce, left the question of establishing kin dergartens in the public schools. The vote stood 87,972 in favor of kindergartens in the public schools. The vote stood 87,972 in favor of kindergartens in the bank of the warrant was issued was money which Kirk had been instructed to deposit in the bank on Friday. He is sup

appearance. When he first came to Seattle in 1895, he was a member of the Y. M. C. A., but later began travelling in faster

LOBSTER FACTORY BURNED.

Was French Property Off Newfound land and Incendiarism is Suggested.

St. John's, Nfld., April 5.-News reached here to-day of the burning of a French lobster factory on St. John's island off the west coast, the largest French fishing centre along the treaty shore of Newfoundland. Besides the fac-NANAIMO NOTES.

Jack-Rev. E. G. Miller's Re-

Bay this morning for San Francisco with 2,600 tons of coal.

S. S. Wanson has been matched to wrestle Joseph Beecher for \$200 in the opera house on Saturday. He will have to throw Beecher twice within an hour to win, catch-as-catch-can.

George W. Kennedy, of the Wellington of the Wellington of the Wellington of the Wellington of the San Francisco with 2,600 tons of coal.

In the straits are open for four months, and I am convinced that they are open for a considerably longer period, and in that time much of the produce of the country in grain, flour and cattle will be taken to Great Britain and Texas Soaked for First Time in Many Tex George W. Kennedy, of the Wellington hotel, was fined \$75 for allowing "blackjack" to be played in his hotel. This the first local conviction under the new

Ald. Manson has sufficiently recovered from recent injuries to be out on

A farewell concert is being tendered Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Miller at St. Phil-lip's church to-night. They leave for ictoria to-morrow. To-morrow evening Black Diamond Lodge, I. O. O. F., will celebrate its silver anniversary.

McKINLEY COMING WEST. Will Spend Most of August in the Pa cific Coast States.

Washington, April 4.-The President to-night decided upon the route of his intended trip to the Pacific Coast the coming summer. He will leave Washington about July 10, and go first to the thern peninsula of Michigan, where he will inspect recent marvellous develhe will inspect recent marvenous developments in the copper region. From there the party will go to Duluth, and over the Northern Pacific to the mining region of Montana. Nearly ten days will

reached about August 1. After visits to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, jump will be taken to San Francisco hence to Los Angeles and other points of interest in Southern Californi home over the Southern route, by way of New Orleans and Atlanta.

There will be about ten in the party which will travel in special cars. The trip will be made solely for pleasure, and is not intended to have any political significance.

LIVES LOST IN PHILIPPINES. I'wo Months' Casualties Total Nearly Twelve Hundred With Daily

the adjutant-general, are: wounded, 976; total, 1,160. Killed, 164:

Manila, April 6.-10:45 a.m.-The cruiser thereupon bombarded the town

SAMOAN COMMISSION.

Washington, April 5.—The Samoan agreement for a high commission has progressed to a point where the three governments are exchanging notes as to the members of the commission. This accepted as an assurance that Lord Salisbury accepts not only the principle of a commission but the commission itof a cor self as the consideration of a British delegate would hardly be entered upon unless the commission was assured. The published report that three commissioners would be named from each country is without foundation, as such a plan has never been considered. There will be never been considered. There will be one from each country. It is to insure similarity of standing that the three gov ernments are mutually discussing the names of commissioners, the question being whether they shall be military men, consuls general or officials in the

ALDERMEN KEEP SALARIES. Four to One Against Their Abolition Clergy Win Round Against Boxing.

Toronto, April 5.—(Special)—The city council has voted down by 17 to 4 a proposition to abolish the aldermen's salary of \$300 per year. Alderman Spencer was the author of the motion.

The council also decided, after hearing a deputation of clergymen on the subject, not, to allow any more Saturday night.

not to allow any more Saturday night boxing entertainments to be held in hall owned by the city. Such entertainment have been for some time held in th

ASSEMBLY GIVES UP.

Cuban Agitators See No Prospect Working Americans and Quit in Disgust.

Havana, April 4.-The Cuban military ssembly this afternoon voted to disband the army and to dissolve. The voting was twenty-one in favor against sixteen opposthe city, we finish our work. So is Cuba's future clouded and dark. I take leave of you with sorrow, and my last words are, 'May Cuba some day be free and independunited States.

The shadows of the night fall over the content of the people seem to have but one emotion, but one desire, the thought of independence and absolute separation from the United States. 'May Cuba some day be free and independ-

With these words General Fernando Frerer de Andrade, president of the military assembly, closed its last session at seven o'clock to-night. The whole meeting was calm and dispassionate. It lasted four hours. General Sanguilley's flights of oratory, in which he likened the members of the assembly to "a band of faithful workers devoted to Culex's good but finelly him merch." workers devoted to Cuba's good, but finally vanquished by uncontrollable conditions," were received with applause. The assembly passed upon the detail and methods of ordered the disbanding of the army, and disbandment. A new executive committee was then appointed for the routine work connected with the commissions of Cuban officers and this committee will supply General Brooke with the copies of the

Cuban muster rolls. RAILWAY TO HUDSON'S BAY.

William Mackenzie Intends to Provide It and Believes Route Feasible

Winnipeg, April 6.—(Special)—W. Macmoval to Victoria.

Manaimo, April 5.— (Special)—The steamship Bristol sailed from Departure

Bay this morning for San Francisco.

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> A STAGE VILLAIN. Winnipeg, April 6 .- A. Crandall, mem-

ber of a travelling dramatic company, was arrested here to-day and is held by the police to answer to a charge of forgery committed at Brandon. TORPEDO BOAT'S TROUBLES. Falmouth, Eng., April 5 .- The United

States torpedo boat Somers, which was bought at Elbing, West Prussia, in March of last year and which nearly drowned two American crews in an ef-fort to cross the Atlantic just before the war was declared with Spain, was towed to Plymouth this afternoon preparatory to being shipped to the United States in a vessel that will leave on

STEAM SAW BURST.

Winnipeg, April 6.—By the bursting of a steam saw while c Neepawa to-day, John McPhail was in- his recent attack of pneumonia that he is stantly killed and James Stevenson's able to be about his house. The condi-right arm was severed at the shoulder, taken off.

THE EMPEROR'S KHEUMATISM. Berlin, April 5.—Emperor William

ecovering from the severe attack of heumatism which for a week past has ecessitated his remaining part of the THE SOLDIERS' BEER.

Prohibition Folk to Demand of President That the Supply Be Cut Off. Washington, April 4.-The secretary for

war recently requested the opinion of the attorney-general as to whether section 17 of the act passed last session of congress "increasing the efficiency of the army," prohibits the continuance of the sale of American Fish Company, who have been it Fairhaven and New Whatcom settling with fish trap owners, returned here on their special train yesterday afternoon, April 4, 1899, inclusive, as reported to the adjutant general area. Filled 1641 [Initiating points by the government in the canteen sections of post exchanges, which are organized at the various army posts and encampments throughout the interpretation of the adjutant general area. Filled 1641 [Initiation of the canteen sections of post exchanges, which are organized at the various army posts and encampments throughout the interpretation of the canteen sections of post exchanges, which are organized at the various army posts and encampments throughout the adjutant general area. posts and encampments throughout the United States. The attorney-general in his reply holds that the section in question does not prohibit the continuance of the sale of intoxicating drinks throug the canteen sections as heretofore and carried on, except that no officer or enlisted man can be detailed for duty in he canteen section to do the selling. The decision of the attorney-general has stirred the temperance and religious ele ents to activity, and to-night the superintendent of legislation of the National W.C.T.U. and the head of the reform bureau announced they would not submit without a fight to the interpretation put on the law by the attorney-general, but would appeal to the President himself. They said the execution of the law lay with the President. If he has been always and the president of the law lay with the President.

> churches throughout the country and have them urge on the President that he carry out what they insist, notwithstanding the attorney-general's opinion was the intent of

with the President. If he chose the power was in his hands to suppress absolutely the

sale of liquor in the army, and they would not rest till McKinley acted. They indi-

cated a purpose to begin agitation in

BLOOMERS AT A DISCOUNT. ondon Jury Upholds Landlady in For bidding Their Appearance in Public Dining Room. London, April 5.-A test case which

to serve her because she was attired in bloomers. Lady Haberton, who is treasurer of the Rational Dress League, said on the witness stand that she had travelled 4,000 miles in bloomers, including the West End of London. The landlady pleaded that she only refused to serve her ladyship in the coffee room, and would have served her in a private room or at the ordinary bar. She also room or at the ordinary bar. She also claimed her business would be ruined it she was obliged to serve some women attired in bloomers. The jury decided against Lady Haberton,

## GOMEZ FOR MISCHIEF

Having Abolished the Assembly He Aspires to Leadership of Independent Cubans.

Will Urge Constant Agitation for Absolute Separati n From United States.

Weakening American Authority by Spreading That the Occupation Is Only Temporary.

By Associated Press. Havana, April 6.-The Cuban military assembly being dead, Gen. Maximo ed. The muster rolls was left in the possession of the executive committee of the assembly, who will facilitate the preparation of copies for Governor-General Brooke. The army question is considered settled.

Gomez will take up his programme of solidifying the Cuban people into a party that shall without ceasing urge the United States to withdraw from the tion of copies for Governor-General Brooke.

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"As the shadows of the night fall over island. His purpose is to make the

Gen. Gomez considers the dissolution of the assembly as his personal achievement, aided by the military administration here, and countenanced at Washington

him merely an a lroit guerilla chief are now prepared to regard him as a political leader, and that a few days more will probably see him in name general in chief of the army.

Gen. Gomez if reinstated would be of greater service to the United States in the disbursement of the \$3,000,000 but his political programme means the keeping up of agitation and disturbance in the minds of the people and the weaken-ing of American authority by producing the impression that everything done by impression that everything done by the Americans is temporary and may sooner or later be overturned. American observers consider any such agita-tion as harmful to the industrial revival ean obs and credit.

Some who are higher in authority and who have exceptional opportunities for knowing the character and ideas of Gomay have trouble with him yet. His

Months and Farmers Take Heart.

Dallas, Tex., April 6.-The most severe winter drought that the state has known for a quarter of a century is broken. Every inch of Texas is soaking wet. Alrain worth millions of dollars to the farmers and ranchmen has fallen

PLURAL WIVES.

Methodist Conference Moves That Their Husbands Shall Not Vote.

Provincetown, Mass., April 6.-The feature of this forenoon's session of the Southern New England Methodist conference here was the passage of a strong resolution calling for an amendment to the constitution, forever prohibiting the practice of polygamy and disfranchising any one guilty of it.

MR. SHERMAN CONVALESCENT. Washington, April 6 - Ey-S

to the degree that she is able to walk. SOLVED TWO PROBLEMS. New York, April 6.-Felix Brown, said o be the inventor of the fog horn now in

New Jersey. He was 73 years old. STAGING AN EARL

use all over the world, and of a machin

for cutting loaf sugar, died in Elizabeth,

London, March 6.—Charles Frohman has engaged the Earl of Roslyn, who recently adopted the stage as a profession to appear in New York in "His Excel

lency the Governor. AMBASSADOR CHOATE.

Bournemouth, Eng., April 6.—The town council this afternoon passed a resolution instructing the mayor to call officially upon the United States ambassador, Mr. Choate, to welcome him here, and express hope for his speedy restoration to health.

SWEDEN'S WAR SCARE.

Stockholm, April 6.-The riksdag has voted 2,388,000 crowns for the purchase of rifles and 2,200,000 for the improve ment of the Swedish fortifications.

SAMOAN SETTLEMENT. Each Power Will Appoint a High Official-They Will Regulate by Unanimous Consent.

Berlin, April 6.—An agreement has been reached between the three powers-the United States, Great Britain and Germany—on two propositions, namely: The appointment by each power of a high official to investigate and regulate the conditions prevailing at Samoa, and making of unanimity necessary in all decisions of those high officials. The newspapers hail the result of the negotia-

tions with satisfaction. RHODES TAPS THE GERMANS.

Secures Guarantee Upon Capital of Their Portion of His Cape to Cairo Railway.

London, April 6.- The St. James's Gahas excited great interest in cycling cir-eles was decided at the Kingston sessions of day, when Ledy Heberts and the Common and the Common day Heberts and the Common day here. cles was decided at the Kingston sessions antee from the German government upon the capital of the German portion of the Cape to Cairo railroad. German financial of the capital of the German financial of the German financi serve her because she was attired in ciers have agreed to provide the capital

Kingston, April 5.-Kingston has a smallpox scare. Two children of Wm. Geohegan of Wellington street have been found to be suffering from the disease

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Nelson Delegation Government N Eight Ho

R. M. Springer, of Sunday last at the route for Edmonton is the father of a rai aim of which is to ser to Dawson, not only luxury. He has su ing a company und Chicago and Mack Transportation, Trac Company, with a ca 000,000, who promise to the Klondike in a diner attached. Th to run a train of Landing, 100 miles to Fort McPherson. cle. The chain will furnish a roadb months in the year. make the trip, which in length, in ten days boat shaped, so that the ice breaks, and they may be lifted fr used as boats. The has been granted a and bonus of \$10,00 build the shops ther of an engine and thre in Chicago and shippe pany expects to ha engine to haul this with drive wheels eig They will be but t the circumference. ward the hub. down through the face will give them The cars will be coaches, except the they will remain lev roadbed should be h The Chicago men the company are V

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Mr. Henry Parker, of Cardiff, one of the world, the gentleman who built the great Forth bridge and the director of the deepest sea wrecking that has ever been done, is at the Hotel Driard—en route either South to Australia or East to Loudon, just which he will not know mith he receives his mail this evening. His business to the Northwest has been in connection with alternative proposals he has made to raise the four-masted iron ship Adelina, which capsized and went to the bottom of Tacoma harbor with seventeen of her crew, in a fierce gale one night three months or so ago. The wreck is now lying in about 35 fathoms, or 200 feet of water, at right angles out from the wharves and about a mile and a quarter from the shore. This is by far the greatest depth from which any ship has ever been lifted, and herein is the attraction in the undertaking for Mr. Parker, who is the inventor of a new deep-diving apparatus greatly reading by the league of the deep diving apparatus greatly reading the water weight upon the diver and permitting him to work with lessen ed air at such depths as 400 and even to been dand crawl—in fact move as freely as in shallow water, whereas present ducted with the diver always standing but waith the diver always standing between the content of the convention related with the diver always standing but waith the diver always standing between the content of the same and same at the capture of the server one on League work and send to relative, two papers—one on League work and send work and one on Sunday school work.

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Rossland church, one paper on Sunday school work.

The circular continues: "The subject of the tength of the server to be chosen by the league on sent to the secretary of the server to the secretary of the server to the secretary of the server to the open if the server to sent the server of the bend and crawl—in fact move as freely defraying such extra expense, as well as as in shallow water, whereas present the ordinary expenses incidental to the deep diving operations have to be conducted with the diver always standing of the conventiion. Please do not let this be overlooked, but send in bolt upright. Whether or not Mr. Parsmall, at once.

"The object of the convention is to be disclosed, however. In the first place there is a difference of opinion as to present proprietary rights between the owners, Itobertson Brothers of Liverpool, and the insurers, a privately organized English club of marine people. This club's interests were incorporated in part with Lloyds, which absorbed them, but it happens that a number of the club members and one of the original owners are beer and one of the original owners are series.

"The object of the convention is to enable our workers to interchange ideas and modes of work, and we are particularly anxious that all our active workers, whether delegates or not, should be present and give the convention the benefit of their experience. Let every leaguer and school worker commence now to make arrangements to attend the convention and make it a season of refreshing.

"The officers of the convention are:

"The object of the convention is to enable our workers to interchange ideas and modes of work, and we are particularly anxious that all our active workers, whether delegates or not, should be present and give the convention the benefit what its contents are. Impartial as we have been in Dr. Rafael's case, I can say that if Herr Rose Issued a proclamation we shall disavow it. That Herr Rose protested at the consul's meeting we know, but that is a different thing from a proclamation." happens that a number of the club mens happens that a number of the club mens are bers and one of the original owners are ling.

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When que bers and one of the original owners are also in Lloyds, which presents a series of somewhat bewildering complications. Then again the charterers and agents of the ship, Stephen Bartlett & Co., of Tacoma, have something to say as to the disposition of her submerged remains, and the wreckmaster of the port has entered formal claim for her in his own behalf and in behalf of the government of the United States of America. To cap the climax, the wreck seems to be upon a county line which will bring a rivalry of wreckmasters into the question, so that really the lawyers appear to have as many-sided a conundrum to deal with as could well be imagined. When it shall have been solved by the work of the convention are: The officers of the convention a deal with as could well be imagined. When it shall have been solved by the courts who really has authority as to the disposition of the wreck, this party will have Mr. Parker's among other offers to consider. It, too, is three-cornered: either to buy the wreck for a lump sum and take his chances of floating it, or allow the owners to bear the expenses and take one-fourth of the value of the ship when floated—getting nothing in the event of a failure. Mr. Parker has already demonstrated his ability to light already demonstrated his ability to light the wreck with electricity so that its every section can be plainly viewed from the surface, and his prime object in endeavoring to get the raising is to prove ng inventions and thereby facilitate the project he has on foot for raising the Maine from her fourteen foot bed of clay in Havana harbor, and bringing he

AROUND THE HOTELS evening, was carried without the members of the house realizing what the result would be. Even at present although the law has not yet been enforced, development work has been stopped on many mines and should it be enforced others would have to close down, an account of the increased cost of work. on account of the increased cost of working them. The delegates will see the government to-day.

Sunday school work. The Chicago men who have organized Central church, Nanaimo, on paper on League work.

seph Hopp, and the inventor, R. M. Haliburton street church, Nanaimo one paper on Sunday school work.

Leagues and schools of Chilliwack

How this Annoying Diseasee Devlops and How It Is Cured by Dr. Chase's

Maine from her fourteen 100t bed of clay in Havana harbor, and bringing her to New York, just as she is, for exhibition. But that is another story and may be told at another story and may be told at another story and tion operating most against the raising of the Maine is the suction from the fourteen foot bed of clay. Such an obstacle would not have to be contended with in handling the Adelaide, which lies easily on her side on a hard bottom.

There arrived fro mNelson last night and registered at the Driard a deputation representing the mine owners and citizens generally. The deputation consists of Mayor A. G. Neelands, representing the citizens; Mr. S. S. Fowler, consulting engineer for the London and British Calumbia Goldfields; Mr. J. Campbell, acting manager of the Hall Mines, and Capt. T. J. Duncan, managing director of the Duncan Mining Company. They are here to interview the government in respect to the law passed at the last session of the legislature es-Catarrh Cure.

Special Court at Nanaimo to Inquire Into Union Bridge Disaster.

Princess street church, Vancouver, one paper on League work.

Mount Pleasant church, one paper on Regina v. Phillips. Besides these there are set for trial: Regina v. McGinty and Parina v. Williams "escambling to

Berlin, April 4.-Dr. Von Hamman, under secretary of the German foreign office, was asked to-day for a statement regarding

When questioned as to the status of the negotiations on the subject of Samoa, Dr. Von Hamman remarked: "Dr. Von Buelow, the minister of foreign affairs, has taken his leave and returned to Berlin, because he desires to carry on the negotia-tions himself. He had a long conference yesterday with the British ambassador and to-day he conferred with the United States ambassador. It is true that Eng-land is thus far holding back against Germany's proposal to send a joint commission

The German press as a rule continue to

will probably occupy another ten days.

The principal theme of newspaper comof Gataph ?

ment is Germany's distrust of England.
England is accused of doing her utmost to nullify the recent Angio-German agreement. The Berlin Tageblatt complains that while President McKinley, through the American ambassador, has expressed regret for the bombardment at Apia, Eng-land has not given any indication that she disapproves the events at Samoa. Other papers accuse Great Britain of trying to sow distrust between Germany and the United States. The Zeitung, however, defends the government against the attacks of singles and the Blomarkian natural family. Speaking yesterday of the crip-

> Washington, April 4.—Lord Salisbury has accepted the plan proposed by Germany for the settlement of the Samoan trouble by the appointment of a tripartite commis

SIX MILLIONS FOR CHARITY. Remarkable Will of a Very Wealthy

Andreas Sygros, who died at Athens, Greece, February 14, has left 30,000,000 drachmas, or about \$6,000,000, for philanthropic purposes in his own country, it is said, began his mercantile career as a

are set for trial: Regina v. McGinty and Regina v. Williams, "assembling to disturb the peace"; Regina v. Bannett, conspiracy to defraud; Regina v. O'Neill, and Regina v. Davis, theft; and Regina v. Henager, incest.

At Vanounce. regard to race or creed."

To Charillaos and Sophia, brother and sister of the great Greek patriot, Tricoupis, are given \$50,000 each. "I bequeath to my dear friend, Smaragda Paspake, my form, er teacher inm y family, the sum of \$25,000, and to her lawful descendants, as many as there may be of them to each ord 000, and to her lawful descendants, as many as there may be of them, to each and every one, the sum of \$25,000." A number of buildings in Thessaly are also given to the former teacher. To the committee of the municipality of Athens is given \$175,000 for ameilorating and improving the condition of the poor of Athens. To the athetic club of Athens is given \$25,000.

"I bequeath to the Greek nation the sum of 3,000,000 drachmas (\$600,000)" to be placed in the national treasury and to be used for the erection of public schools and court houses, and especially for the erecplaced in the national treasury and to be used for the erection of public schools and court houses, and especially for the erection of court houses in the provinces outside of the capital, because the need of said court houses in the provinces is imperative. And I furthermore bequeath 1,500,000 drachmas (\$300,000) for the amelioration of the prisons of Athens." To the King of Greece is given the Oropos estate, near Athens, large hunting grounds, with statues and fountains. To Baroness Elizabeth Clauer, of Austria, is given \$50,000 for the "wonderfal love she has shown to Greece." "As a special gift, I give \$25,000 for the improvement and maintenance of the public schools of Athens," To Marietta, wife of Gen. Coronios, is given \$25,000, and to her daughter, his own godchild, he leaves \$50,000. To Alemade Damianios of Marseilles, France, \$25,000. To Aglaaia Coronios of London, Eng., is given \$15,000. "I also request that there may be paid the sum of \$25,000 to each and every servant who

The Misses Budd request that there may be paid the sum of \$25,000 to each and every servant who may be found in my employ at the time of my beath of the service less than the paid the sum of \$25,000 to each and every servant who may be found in my employ at the time of my beath of the service less than the paid the sum of \$25,000 to each and every servant who may be found in my employ at the time of my death." It is my employ at the time of my death." It is my employ at the time of my death." To the Strangelical Church of the Heart of the Heart

"I bequeath the sum of \$250,000 for the erection of suitable buildings to be used for soldiers and sailors incapacitated in the service of their country; and also that any man in the employ of the government who, having grown old annd infirm, and who is not pensioned, may also find a home there. I direct that the interest on bonds and stocks changing to and stocks standing in my name and placed in the National Bank of Athens be paid to the Municipality of Athens for the maintenance (together with the 3,000,000 drachmas) of the public schools of Athens."

DIRIGO IN DOCK. It Will Require Six Weeks to Complete Repairs-Cannery Tender in

Distress. Capt. George Roberts, of the disabled steamer Dirigo now in Quartermaster harbor, Tacoma, is here on a visit to his

sists of Mayor A. G. Neelands, egresenting the citizens; Mr. S. S. Fowler,
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Campbell said last

The Warrimoo, scheduled to sail for
the south seas to-day, has the following
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How to Get Strong. Thousands of people, not really ill, need a tonic at this season. Close confinement in badly ventilated houses, shops and school rooms during the winter months makes people feel depressed, languid and "out of sorts"? Nature must be assisted in throwing

off the poison that has accumulated in the system during these months, else people fall an easy prey

A Tonic is needed, and Dr. Williams Pink Pills is the greatest tonic medicine known. These pills make rich, red blood; strengthen tired nerves, and make dull, listless men, women and children feel bright, active and strong.

Mr. Jas. Purtelle, a well known farmer living near Crofton, Ont., says:—" For several years I have been a sufferer from general debility. I believe my troubles originated in over-work, aggravated by a severe cold. I had advice from doctors in Picton and Belleville, but did not get any better. Then I went to Toronto for treatment, and for a time experienced some relief, but it was only temporary, and soon I was worse than before. Some of my neighbors advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before the first box was gone I found relief, and after I had used a few boxes more I was rejoicing in complete recovery, and my health has since been excellent. Words fail to express the value I now place on these little pink messengers of health, and I only hope other sufferers will follow my example."



There are numerous pink colored imitations against which the public is cautioned. The genuine are only sold in boxes with wrapper resembling the engraving on the left, but printed in red ink.

If your dealer does not have the genuine, send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be

# The Outing of

always like to do it late so's to save my green tomatoes from the frost." "Cousin Luella never did have much economy about her. Now she'll take that two dollars out of her purse Sa'day mornng and give it to them girls, and Sa'day night them girls will be back at home same as ever and the two dollars gone."
"That's a fact," assented Miss Ria. The machine rattled along, one seam after

off a facing; "it's well under way. This is just Monday. If we work peart and steady we c'n finish these dresses by Thursday-or Friday anyway. And there's the money in hand. What with our eggs and butter, we might go to the springs, too, if we'ye a mind to."
"Yes," said Miss Malvina, "only it would look like a pity to spent so much money in a lump that way." "That's so," agreed Miss Ria.

fends the government against the attacks of jingoes and the Bismarckian press, saying: "Although Germany's interests predominate in Samoa they certainly do not justify a conflict with England or the United States, which could only gratify France and Russia."

Speaking yesterday of the said, he said he did not expect her to be in dock longer than six weeks. Her machinery is being all taken apart. It has been damaged but the said he did not expect her to be in dock longer than six weeks. Her machinery is being all taken apart. It has been damaged but to what extent he does not at present for it straight. Miss Norah always buys a skimpty pattern. Yours on your plaid

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to the foot of the bed.

"You'll need to scrape the ashes out before you start the fire, sister," said Miss
Ria; "and when you feed the chickens count the grey hens. I saw a hawk round this morning. They're all going to take snacks. There's the young dominecky rooster we've laid off not to keep. We make snacks. There's the young dominecky rooster we've laid off not to keep. We make snacks. There's the young dominecky rooster we've laid off not to keep. We make snacks. There's the young dominecky rooster we've laid off not to keep. We make snacks. There's the young dominecky rooster we've laid off not to keep. We make snacks. There's the young dominecky rooster we've laid off not to keep. We have snacks. There's the young dominecky rooster we've laid off not to keep. We have snacks. There's the young dominecky root the shade and butter; a crowd of give them bread and butter; a crowd of give

Ten o'clock Saturday morning found the guests at the springs straggling from the dining rooms. Feeble old gentlemen and handsome ladies turned their steps according to custom toward the springs; trim, shirt-waisted girls grouped picturesquely under the trees; young men, immaculate in white duck, gravitated toward femining attractions; some young folk.

"Good-by, My Lover, Good-By," "Ole Black behind time. Wearily they seated themeters alighted and made their way home. Few words were spoken. The day's dissipation had left them no superfluous energy. As they made ready for bed, Miss Ria broke the silence. She sighed heavily. "Well, 'twas a pleasant day. Wa'n't everything nice? Did you see that Mrs. feminine attractions; some young folk sought the bowling alley, the tennis court claimed others, and a few enthusiastic wheelmen defied the August sun. A little "Did she?" said Miss Malvina, delightwheelmen defied the August sun. A little later the guests would take wing for mountain or seashore, but now fashion and pleatold them young ladies about our crochetsure held undisputed sway at this old ing, and one of 'em asked to examine my aristrocratic resort. But upon the day collar, and she said it was prettier than fell a shadow.

"O," said a girl, dolorously, "there is another picnic crowd from the country! I wonder Major Lightford allows them to "And I'm mighty glad we're home again,"

their spectators, the picnickers wandered from their pleasure day.—New Orleans on. They halted first at the far-famed Times-Democrat. spring, whose virtues lured wealth and fashion to this out-of-the-way corner. The two or three loiterers drew aside, a trifle scornfully it is to be feared, as the rustic Manitoba Wants Full Control for the them, eyes set in the cup, drained its con-

boughten ones she'd seen. O, yes, we had

Painfully conscious of themselves and And in a short space they were at rest

SCHOOL FUND RAID.

Future as Well as Present Accumulation.

taken apart. It has been damaged but to what extent he does not at present know. The bottom is being replanked where punctured.

OUTGOING AUSTRALIAN LINER.

The Warrimoo, scheduled to sail for The Warrimoo, scheduled to sail for Silk waist like you could wear your pink silk waist li

### The Colonist.

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1899.

HIS RULING PASSION.

history of Mr. Joseph Martin will admit around Hudson's Bay may become, under to a limited degree. The Blue Nile, that he is vindictive. His greatest ad- a judicious system of forestry, a perma- which flows from the east, runs through mirers, and we assume that even he has nent source of supply,

is Victoria. He cannot forgive this city amount may prove an important factor including ebony, in the forests along the for having refused to elect a representa- in assuring success. tive to support him. He realizes that ""Free logs for free lumber' is the branches of the river above Khartoum he has not impressed himself upon the cry of the Canadian lumber provinces," is described as very unhealthy, and it is people here as he expected to, and that says the Times, and it adds: "The said to be "morally impossible for daily mail service to Dawson after the he is losing ground at a rapid rate among principle of fair exchange which it Europeans to live upon either river." those who were at one time disposed to embodies would be wisely applied to the accept him as a leader. He knows whole negotiation. Canada happens to enough about politics to feel sure that, if possess certain supplies of raw material The Province says the Colonist will should not be maintained. There will be an election were held in this city to- which are necessary to American indus- probably object that the holding of a boats enough on the river and lakes. morrow, he would find difficulty in get- tries. If America desires free access to session of the government in Vancouting a candidate to espouse his cause, not these supplies, the price to be paid as ver is unconstitutional because no pre- future it may be well once more to retreating Victoria decently, while if I vex obvious difficulty in resisting the pressure and harrass that city in every way, may put upon them at home to keep the raw strengthen myself with those people on the Mainland, who have been anti-Victoria in the past. This explains Mr. factories in Canada for the benefit of the capital. But no instance can be distributed by the capital strength of the capital strength Martin's declared wish that all future Canadian labor." meetings of the government shall be held in Vancouver. It explains his practically making Vancouver the headquarters of his department. It explains the ostentatious way in which he says and does things that he knows will be

capital do not attribute to their neighbors any complicity in Mr. Martin's anti-Victoria crusade, and they will not respond, as he fondly hopes they will, by the Attorney-General's blunder is of ed. They will oppose any attempt to arouse it with all their power; but they will not fear at any time to permit the people of the whole province to proaounce upon the claims of this city to ment in Great Britain and elsewhere fair and decent treatment from the gov- over Sir W. E. Garstin's report on the Very excellent reasons there are.

### erament of the day.

CANADIAN TIMBER. The London Times has a very interest and the United States, in the course of which stress is laid upon the commanding capabilities even of a British under-sec- full justice. Mr. Francis L. Cartersupply of northern woods is concerned. The available forests are found in nities at his disposal since the battle of ister-of-Agriculture, and Mr. Joseph Siberia, Scandinavia and Canada. Of Omdurman are not such as to render his Martin is Attorney-General and Minister these the former cannot for the present views final. We have learned in Canada of Education. This gives these two genat least be taken into account, for a to put little value upon first impressions tlemen five portfolios. reason already given in these columns, of a country. Do we not know that the namely, that the rivers flowing out of hasty generalizations of a British comthese forests run into the Arctic ocean, and therefore cannot be utilized for transportation purposes. Norway and Sweden, with all the effort put forth to prevent the depletion of the supply, are prevent the depletion of the supply, are unable to do more than meet the defention, speaking in the congress of the Eenton, speaking in the congress of the demands of the congress of the mands of the German markets. This United States as one who knew said: leaves Canada without a rival for the "It is well known that north of the The Kamloops Standard thinks the are pro-British, a fact which will of supply of the rest of the world. We Strait of Juan de Fuca all is darkness people are tired of politics and politicians itself commend him and his views to the quote the language of the Times, which and desolation."? Do not those Cana- and that what British Columbia wants hearty interest of the British people. His after speaking of Russia, Sweden, Nordians who have reached middle life red is a British Columbia party. It was the visit to Great Britain can hardly fail to way and Germany, says: "All other member when they were told that all the effort of Mr. Turner when in power to arouse interest in the affairs of China, nations requiring timber of the sorts great prairie region was a waste that develop what would be practically a and may perhaps lead to the adoption of grown in the Northern Hemisphere must would never be peopled? Have we not British Columbia party, although it a new line of policy. look to Canada for their supply." The Times estimates the timber area sea of mountains? Is it not only re- saw, as every observant man must see, of Canada, not including British Colum- cently that we became aware that there is necessity of unity of effort

the International boundary to the Arctic not disposed to receive Sir W. R. Garcicle. It is possible, of course, to speak stin's views on the Upper Nile valley as of the Liberals as well as Conservatives.

Although he opposed Sir Wilfrid Laurchen of the Dominion conclusive. approximate estimate of its area can be made with the information now available. Experience in the forests of New Brunswick shows that under a judicious system of cutting and proper protection from fire, there is no such thing as exhaustion. This remark will hardly apply interesting. For example he found monious relations between Sir Wilfrid's government and that of the province. Whether we will ever have a British Columbia party under that name may be doubtful, but we want one in reality. There is no case of biliousness, constipation, indigestion, "heart-burn," or any of the there is no such thing as exhibiting the proper, the latter being recognized as a tributary stream. It is

to the Douglas fir forests of this Coast, closed to navigation for 60 miles by the new fishery regulations were misleading because the time required for the produc- same sort of growth. The volume of Perhaps they were. The ser tion of a forest once exhausted practi- trate the "sudd." There are many Sir Louis Davis. As the full regulation cally impossible; but it holds good of miles of malarious marsh in the valley were printed, no one need have been other timber even in British Columbia, of the White Nile, and it lies at so low and of almost all timber east of the an elevation relative to the river that its Every one who knows the political mountains. The vast forest-clad region drainage would seem to be possible only

admirers, will not deny this. When he The Times thinks that this command- is a large area fit for cultivation and gree. left Manitoba for the unhappy province ing position of Canada in regard to such much more that can be profitably irriupon which he has inflicted himself, his an important article of commerce is gated. In all parts of the country popuone political desire was to pay off Mr. likely to have a potent influence towards lation is scarce. The rule of the Khalifa Mr. Siften for having got the best of bringing about a satisfactory agreement and the Mahdi, following upon years of him in the political arena. He is relent between the Dominion and the United slave-traders' war, has prevented the inless in his hostility to individuals and States. If it does not have this effect, habitants from increasing. What the localities. This makes him formidable it is likely to lead to the investment of country needs is rest and good governwhen he first takes power, but it also is large amounts of capital in this country ment, rather than capital and commera source of weakness. Such a man for the manufacture of such articles as cial enterprise just now, for with these cannot hold the confidence and support require a cheap and abundant supply of population will rapidly increase and the of a community for any great length of timber, and the Times points out that the people will soon be in a position to furexistence in our timber lands of rivers nish business for peaceful traders. At present Mr. Martin's pet aversion furnishing water-power in unlimited There is a good deal of valuable timber,

### THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

We are glad to learn that the government is taking a reasonable view of the capital. question raised by the passage of the

greater magnitude than this. He sup- The fisheries regulations, printed else- the press. poses that there exists throughout the where in to-day's paper, provide that The Province affects not to understand province a feeling in sympathy with his each boat must have one licensed fisher-Mainland. Every enterprise designed to Louis Davies to the Salmon Packers' advance the material prosperity of every Association says that offices for regisadvance the material prosperity of every Association says that offices for regispart of the province received the hearty tration will be opened at New Westmin information in his possession bearing on support of Victoria's public men. In ster, Vancouver and Nanaimo The all parts of the province there is abundant evidence of the energy of Victoria's capitalists. If the time should are capitalists. If the time should ever intended to deprive the large number of The Columbian does not feel able to not look to that class to produce a man, come, when the people of the province fishermen resident in Victoria of the congratulate the government upon the who may inaugurate a new era for will be called upon to express themselves opportunity of registering at home. The appointment of Mr. Robertson to the humanity, for it is certain that if Kang's upon a policy aimed at the belittling of representatives of this city, now that this office of Chief Superintendent of Edu- plans succeed their effect will extend Victoria, the people of this city can await matter has been brought to their atten- cation, and gives the following reasons: around the world. But his humble the verdict with much confidence. They tion, will doubtless see that the mistake- That Mr. Robertson's relations with his origin is no evidence that he does not

### THE UPPER NILE.

There will be considerable disappoint-

Upper Nile valley. It is summed up in this sentence: "The possession of the heard British Columbia described as a might not bear the name. Mr. Turner bia, are 2,000,000 square miles, over is a vast region of great value around if this great province is to be advanced which more or less merchantable timber Hudson's Bay? In view of these and to its proper place in an industrial is found. To this it adds the area west other instances of mistaken first impressense. A strong Conservative in federal ally for a day. He'll tell you he had a of the Rocky mountains, extending from sions, which could be easily cited, we are politics, he endeavored in the conduct of headache—a turn of cholera morbus, or the International boundary to the Arctic not disposed to receive Sir W. R. Gar- provincial affairs to gain the approval maybe he'll say he had a lump in his

Blue Nile. The country on both PASSING COMMENT.

On several occasions recently coneight-hour law last session and will per- temporaries have sneered at the refermit its provisions to remain unenforced ences in these columns to New Bruns-Mr. Martin will learn before long that until an opportunity has been offered to wick political precedents. It so happens he is making a great blunder. There ascertain the wishes of the communities that the little province down by the sea is little or no feeling of hostility in this most directly concerned. The informacity to Vancouver, and he will not be tion in the possession of the Colonist is its history has been the scene of several able to excite any by the course he is to the effect that the enforcement of the taking. Our people have too much sense. law would work a very great hardship, who has familiarized himself with them who has familiarized himself with them heard of very many of them, we are not heard of very many of them, we are not They know that he is seeking to foster not only to the mine owners but to the sectionalism for political purposes, and miners. It is certainly very desirable in constitutional law. In no part of will not play his game for him. While that nothing should be done to interfere Canada was the struggle for responsible recognizing the pardonable pride of the Vancouver people in the growth and British Columbia, which though full of ably contested, and by the way there is dence in its future, the citizens of the promise for the future is not in such a no more useful book on the subject than condition yet that the cost of operating "Fenety's Political Notes and Observathe miners can be increased upwards of tions," wherein the oldest newspaper fifteen per cent. without seriously affectrecollections of this stirring period. Mr. an attack upon their sister city. But THE FISHERIES REGULATIONS. Fenety is 87 years old, and though in

he had never intimated that he had any Japan. His opportunity may yet come.

have no desire to see sectionalism arous- if it is a mistake—is promptly remedied. fellow teachers are not cordial, that his possess the inspiration by which great qualifications and claims on the score of movements are set on foot. Both Conservice are not equal to those of other fucius and Lao-Tze, the great Chinese available men, and that there is the ap- teachers, sprang from poverty. Neverpearance of too much sectional and po- theless the gap between the home of a litical favoritism about the appointment. tradesman and the imperial palace at

The Columbian complains that Van-Soudan beyond Khartoum can for the couver has too much pull nowadays with present be of no practical value to any four representatives in the house and Kang's chief opponent, from whom he power, and affords no field for the in-vestment of capital." There is a redeeming three out of four portfolios. Our ing feature in the case, namely that the contemporary does not do the subject is also sprung from the lower classes. retary of state to form an opinion on Cotton is Finance-Minister-Chief-Comsuch a subject from the limited opportu- missioner-of -Lands-and-Works-and-Min-

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haustion. This remark will hardly apply recognized as a tributary stream. It is marks of the Colonist in regard to the

tion of the giant trees makes the restora- water is ample, but no steamer can pene jected to was copied from a letter from

The Globe thinks that Attorney-Gen eral Martin is trying to stir up trouble. a more promising country, where there tainly succeeding in a phenomenal de

> The Times waxes eloquent against those people who change their allegiance. There are upwards of a million people in the United States who were formerly the United States who were formerly son; H. G. S. Heisterman, Victoria, W. F. Gurd, Cranbrooke; Alfred Hall, Rossland; J. R. Costigan, Q. C., J. S. T. Alexander, A. J. Kappele, Vancouver, A. E. Garrett, Vancouver; H. J. Daw son; H. G. S. Heisterman, Victoria, Marages, Andrea Ma those people who change their allegiance. the United States who were formerly British subjects and are now American citizens and there are in Canada many people who were once aliens and are now British subjects. As a rule these people will average about as high in good sense, honesty, patriotism and everything else that makes a man deserving of respect as those who criticize tham. as those who criticize them.

It is a relief to know that the Postmaster-General has in contemplation a be extended to Atlin also. No good reason can be given why such a service While speaking of the service for the cited where the de facto leader of a and duly mailed them. Not one of them ly be here on Sunday to complete her New Brunswick government ever ex-ever reached this office. In the spring of cargo. She will also have a large pressed a wish that all future meetings 1898 another person was engaged to neries from Victoria. should be held elsewhere than at the write regular letters to this paper. He wrote three. One of them only reached this office, although the others were mailed. A few days ago the Colonist was shown a letter written from Dawson by a young man to his father, in which he complained bitterly that no mail had come to hand for five months. Yet his father said he had written to him at least once a fortnight. In view of such instances as these, and the Colonist has disposed to accept the assurances of Mr. Maxwell, M.P., that the mails were regular. On the contrary, we feel inclined to ask how it happened that he could get his letters promptly while others could not.

### KANG YU-WEI.

The presence in Victoria of Kang Yu-Wei, the great Chinese reformer, is an etirement, contributes occasionally to incident of interest. A Cantonese of the tradesman class, this man has by his ability risen to be the comrade of the Emperor, and although now in exile has what the Colonist meant by saying that had the proud distinction of having province a feeling in sympathy with his each boat must have one licensed usual what the Colonist meant by saying that the issue so far as the Yukon administration is concerned is not whether Sir the latter need not be. Indians are not why it should not exist. When Victoria the latter need not be. Indians are not the latter n population and influence was dominant in provincial politics, the policy of the licensed fisherman and puller will be government was for the promotion of undertakings calculated to develop the

Mainland. Every enterprise designed to

There is much in the career of this humble Cantonese boy which appeals to the imagination. We know the Cantonese pretty well in Victoria, and would Pekin is wide, and it is not surprising that only a few men out of the four hundred millions of China are able to cross it. By a singular coincident, has sought refuge under the British flag, namely, the Dowager Empress of China, It is certainly an extraordinary thing that the two leaders of this ancient empire, where family pedigrees have been preserved for centuries and the broadest social distinctions exist, should be on the one side an ex-slave girl, the champion of conservatism, and on the other a The Nelson Tribune wants the politi- storekeeper's son, the champion of re-

the influence or decay from within and

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ADMITTED TO THE BAR. Thirteen Lawyers Passed the Fina Examination of the Law Society.

The results of the recent examinations of the Law Society of British Columbia have been announced, and twelve of the thirteen candidates who passed were yesterday presented by Mr. D. M. Eberts, Q. C., to Mr. Justice Walkem. Mr. Anderson's papers were particularly good. Mr. Heisterman has not yet been presented. Mr. A. D. McIntyre was admitted as a solicitor.

Messrs. D. M. Rogers, Victoria; H. L. Morley, Vancouver; W. L. Roberts, Victoria; and J. H. Livingstone, Victoria, passed the first intermediate examination, and C. N. Haney, of Vancouver, the preliminary.

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secretary then read a paper on that St. Clair, which was well received. On motion the secretary was instructed to convey the thanks of the institute to Mr. tidings of a new cure for consumption opposed to my government. I am pleased to express an opinion that Japan will not be humiliated; in fact I have received St. Clair for his thoughtful essay. Inspector Wilson briefly answered the questions of the "question drawer," the Russian medical fraternity is enthused and the same distance of the same distance of the "question drawer," the Russian medical fraternity is enthused to Express an opinion that sapar the first three distances and physician, not be humiliated; in fact I have received advices that Lord Salisbury most graciously received Japanese Ambassa-dor Kato when he called to ask that the

journment for lunch a song was given by Miss Christie. The report as presented by Mr. A. B. McNeill called forth a deal of discussion. It was deliberated on clause by clause and was thus adonted.

Cases upon which he had produced visible beneficial effects by the injection of natural of cinnamylicum.

Dr. Lovsky explained that in each case when he took it under his care the patient was suffering with what is considered to be the most painful form of tuberactions.

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struction be asked to publish a suggestive limit table for the province.

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The Premier, Attorney-General and President of the Council were in West-Wictoria school trustees, for kindly seed. for kindly placposal of the institute; also, the ladies and gentlemen, who did so much to entertain us at the reception and meetings, the transportation companies who have issued tickets to those who have e to this convention from a distance;

where the first protected from that bestieves, or even an above the season of the converted from the server and the season of th westminster tram fell from a high treshed only say that he was very favorably impressed. There was one suggestion he desired to make—something that had long been on his mind—and he requested that the teachers consider it and be prepared to write essays on it for the forth-coming institute meeting. It was the freeduction of the number of subjects taught in the public schools. He before the first there were two or three times as mainly subjects taught in these schools as there should be. Reading, writing, and he would say that he was very favorably mipressed. The bricklayers employed on many new blocks in Westminster have gone on strike.

A plebiscite on the Deadman's island question during a two days' Easter festival at the Alhambra theatre, resulted in a vote of 512 for the saw mill and first there were two or three times as mainly subjects taught in these schools day last, it is asserted, that a person could have walked from Stanley park to Deadman's island, without using the ought to be trught, and he would say that he subjects he believed ought to be trught, and he would say that he consequence was that they had a frorough knowledge of these was by no means illiferate. Most boys are withdrawn from school at the age of 13 or 14, and the consequence was that they had a very impressed. There was one suggestion to the desired to make—something that had long been incorporated by Messrs. J. R. Bobert R. Hed-lev, George F. Beer, Robert R. Hed-lev, George Kydd and George V. Holt. The shareholders of the Gold Ears of the sale of the company's favorable and the consequence was that they had a very impressed. The bricklayers employed on many new blocks in Westminster tram fell from a high tree gone on strike.

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Mayor Redfern followed His Honor, He course for the subject.

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Many reactions from him of Drage, he said, it would be like refining gold. Many are apt to undervalue the work of the school teacher. He spoke as a school teacher. He spoke as a school teacher himself of some months' experience. The only suggestion he wished to make was to have the inson hear extended, giving the toy or girl nliving perhaps some fittle distance.

Some of people standard in the teachers to At the annual meeting of the Vancouver Lacrosse Club, held last night, treaspas showed a balance in hand of \$166.88. The intermediate club were invited to amalgamate with the senior club, and the invitation was accepted. The delegates to the B.C.A.L.A. were instructed to favor the admission of Nanaimo into the senior league.

COPPER IN PORCUPINE.

Arthur Ross from Dawson arrived in Vancouver yesterday by the Cutch. He is responsible for the statement that an astonishing find of copper has been made in Porcupine district—the American Atlandard all copper, says Mr. Ross, and assays magistrate for Nippissing.

TRACHERS' RECOMMEND

from school more time to eat his or her meal. In conclusion he wished, on behalf of the city, to extend a very hearty welcome to the teachers.

Beport of the Committee on Legis-lation as Adopted by the Teachers' Institute.

Bishop Perrin spoke nore addresses being "a little more oil in our daily work," and following him were addresses from United States Consul Smith, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. W. Leslie Clay and Archdeacon Scriven. Mr. Clay wanted to see established here a normal school-the very best in the Dominion.

Inspector Wilson moved a vote of thanks to His Honor for presiding, and on behalf of the institute thanked him and Mrs. McInnes for the hospitality extended the members of the institute at Government House a few evenings ago. His Honor briefly replied, and the sing-time of "God Save the Queen" brought the meeting to a close.

ANOTHER CONSUMPRION CUrps.

"Tired Feeling" by Physical Instructor ANOTHER CONSUMPTION CURE. From St. Petersburg comes inetresting said:

after which Mr. Russell favored the meeting with an instrumental solo.

The balance of the day was devoted to the consideration of the report of the consideration of the report of the consideration. Refere addresses the consequence which he had a reduced right. committee on legislation. Before ad- cases upon which he had produced visible

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(2.) That an advisory board consisting of the members be appointed, five by the government and five by the Provincial Teachers' Institute, whose duties shall be to make recommendations to the local consisting of the members be appointed for the members be appointed for the members be appointed for surgical tuberculosis fully ten years ago by Landerer, who used the emulsion with gum arabic in 170 cases with success. Many other physicians have experimented since then the different of education in succession to be education to succession to be education to education to succession to be education to education to succession to the cultivation to the same treatment by natrum cintered and the common tentance of the education to succession the succession to succ

(5.) That the Council of Public Instruction be asked to hold the supplementary entrance examination only at the beginning of the school year.

(6.) That the Council of Public Invanced stage. The injections of natrum His was a case of tuberculosis in an adexa iners partly from the teachers actu-ally enga ed in the profession.

Another man had a bad case of gal-loping consumption. Regular injections ally engaged in the profession.

(8.) That the Council of Public Information to the C be in a fair way to get rid of them entire-

and establish a training school for teachers before making second grade A cereficates valid for life.

VANCOUVER'S BUDGET.

Vancouver, April 6.-A meeting of the ber and 20th December, \$2.50. tive and designating some teachers to speak to each of such subjects so as-(12.) That one session of the institute the first executive meeting held on the At the conclusion of the meeting the ministers present were: The Premier; ary and 12th February, \$1.75.

Certificates issued between 13th February. At the conclusion of the meeting the following resolution, moved by Mr. J. B. Hands, and seconded by the secretary. Miss Agnes Deans Cameron. was

President of the Council were in West-minster yesterday and inspected the pub-and 25th April, 75 cents. lic institutions. Three hours were spent in inspecting the insane asylum.

The death of John Wilson of Westminster, who has lately been employed on and 31st May, 25 cents. the Crow's Nest Pass construction, is reported from that locality.

J. Campbell, who has just returned from Dawson, says that wages have fall-en very much there and there are a great tion Company, Limited, of Vancouver,

dopted.

(1.) That the Council of Public Instruction be recommended to make a regulation providing that children in rural schools do not attend school outside their own district, except by the agreement of both boards of trustees interested.

ed to be the most painful form of tuber-culosis, but that after a short period of his treatment the health if each was resulted the position of principal of the Vancouver High the healing balm is to inject it under the shoulder blade.

He said that treatment by natrum cinement of education in succession to Dr. Pope, whose resignation took effect last be to make recommendations to the Council of Public Instruction as may be deemed advisable.

(3.) That the Council of Public Instruction be asked to revise the list of authorized text books, particularly the authorized text books, particularly the series of readers (with a view to introduce the study of literature), the histories, the grammars, the geographies and the anatomies.

(4.) That the Council of Public Instruction be asked to hold the city central entrance examination during the last week of the school year.

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(5.) That the Council of Public Instruction be asked to hold the supples of the means of providing hims who had not the means of providing hims self regular nourishment when Dr. Lovernation and died in a few days. Another experienced relief spective districts opposite their names: Henry N. Courseer, Revelstoke, for Revelstoke and within a 15-mile radius; John Hibbert and Enoch Shakespeare, of Nanaimo, for Nanaimo and within a radius of 15 miles therefrom. radius of 15 miles therefrom.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES. The scale of fees to be charged for tion of the year is as follows: Certificates issued and 18th June, \$5. Certificates issued between 19th June and 6th July, \$4.75.

and 24th July, \$4.50. and 11th August, \$4.25. ist and 30th August, \$4. and 18th September, \$3.75. Certificates issued between 19th Sep-

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NEW COMPANIES.

Notice is given of the incorporation of

per cent. There is the greatest experience of the lives and laborate the control of the state of erary form is secondary, moral reflections it rather avoids; but it is laborious beyond precedent in research, and above of to-day. A study of the events as they occur is therefore to be recommended, for when learned when the excitement is pregnant with the norm of the statement in the secondary of the secondary in the secondar

history in order to be of any value, must ter learned from ancient or medieval hisand 6th July, \$4.75.

Certificates issued between 7th July must convey moral and political lessons, or it must show forth the evolution and drift sury, \$1.50. Certificates issued between 25th July growth of society. Perhaps it might be possible to unit the two types. But Certificates issued between 12th Aug- it is clear that disconnected events with Certificates issued between 31st August vantage attached to their acquisition at all commensurate with the time consumed in learning them. I cannot help thinking that history, as set forth in our text books and presumably taught schools is not the history that ought to be taught. Perhaps it is too much to expect children to be sufficiently recepive to understand a more phil treatment of history neted out to them. But our aim should e in that direction, and certainly more advanced pupils of the public and high schools could appreciate and profit by

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Many interesting and instructive lessons are to be derived in the teaching, social evolution in every stage of progress is to be observed in the different countries of the solitory begins with the ancient world holding fast to the savage doctrine that madness, episton in the different countries of the solitory of the science as it exists is the world. People who have not advanced further than the hunter stage, pastoral and nonachies, republics—are to be found now as they world. The study of medicine is the present time. The history of medicine, time for the country ments and the first and only should be a common and unclean, and the highest two data the death them to class the fed them to class others and the mid the carried them to class the world. The

and the records of the fives and labors of Christ to the debasing fetishism of the distinguished medical men of old, are interesting and instructive—but the resulting interest and instruction is mainly due to a knowledge of the achievements have shown the States that we can be described as the state of seizers of the state of th

of society from one phase to another.
History is of two kinds—the old or artistic type of history, and the new or socioligical type. The artistic type instead by the Greeks remained the ideal of history till comparatively recent times. The aim was perfection of literary form, weight and dignity of language, depth of moral and sagacity of political reflection. It was habitually careless and irrefunded in the third of moral and sagacity of political reflection. It was habitually careless and irrefunded in the third of moral and sagacity of political reflection. It was habitually careless and irrefunded in the third of moral and sagacity of political reflection. It was habitually careless and in each of the depth and variety of the social force of that. And one day in the week, at negative one; it had no conception of the depth and variety of the social force which admirable power. The new history is to a mirable power. The new history is to a great extent-characterized by opposite qualities. Its proceeding-that is, to current events. When we look a mirable power. The new history is to a great extent-characterized by opposite qualities. Its proceeding-that is, to current events with the rapidity with events which it describes often with admirable power. The new history is to a great extent-characterized by opposite qualities. Its proceeding-that is, to current events. When we look a mirable power. The new history is to a great extent-characterized by opposite qualities. Its proceeding-that is, to current events with the rapidity with events of the depth and variety of the social force. The world's wonder of vesterday is forced at the correction and the proceeding-that is, to current events. When we look a mirable power. The new history is to a great extent-characterized by opposite qualities. Its proceeding-that is, to current events with the rapidity with great extent-characterized by opposite qualities. Its proceeding-that is, to current events with the replicition and the proceeding-that is, to current events w paign. Without a map no man—not to mention child—could hope to follow the operations; with one all becomes clear, seldom refused, any opposition to it seldom refused, any opposition by the all it is pregnant with the notion that society is a great aggregate of forces, moving according to laws special to it, and similar to those producing evolution and growth analogous to what we see in other forms of life.

It would seem then that the study of the word of any value, must be for when learned when the excitement about them in quite fresh they are easily learned, but if put off till they become and a caquisition of them has become irk-some. And is there anything to be learned from these events, which can be better learned from ancient or medieval his the population—Fellahin, Copt, Greek, Show why he came to that concluding Maltese, French, Arabs, Blacks, Rosetta, nor can I see why he arrived at it. around the coast. But Egypt is the Nile, and that ancient river would have to ascended, with you as guide, philosopher and friend. Cairo, Wady Halfa, on the barrack-square of which town the barrack-square of Which town the system of a crown grant to his the sys tory? Are there no moral or political lessons to be learned from the history of the past few years? We have seen old well set up, active, wiry man in Khaki nations like Spain and China falling into

decay from different causes—but yet from causes which we can trace from day to day. We have seen the Anglo-Saxon bid the world hold her "hands off" when their kinsmen across the Attorn than perhaps even the Sirdar himself, off" when their kinsmen across the Attorn than perhaps even the Sirdar himself, the S. M. R., or Soudanese military rail-took, from Halfa to Korosko, from Halfa to Kor lantic Were purging the new world of its ancient curse. We have seen these kinsancient curse. We have seen these kinsmen stretch out their hands in gratitude across the ocean and pledge amity to their mother land from which they had for us, as it was built by Major Girouard, referred to, actions like long been estranged by real or fancied wrongs—that mother land to which they had almost challenged to fight a few years ago over the Venezuelan boundary question. We have seen Britain twice rise in her might and mobilize her fleet to show great powers that her patience was not inexhaustible—once when Emperor William congratulated the Boers on defeating an irregular invasion of a great power of the delay which occurred in the present one was not inexhaustible—once when Emperor William congratulated the Boers on defeating an irregular invasion of a great power of the Mahdi, the Khalifa, Gordon, Slatin Pasha, Wolseley, Kitch—ing the delay which occurred in the seran obstacle to our popular scheme of sider a most important matter, namely, the part of the history of our country, which it is most desirable that our pupils should learn. Chronologically history may be classified as ancient history—the history of man from the earliest authentic records to the destruction of the Roman empire, A.D. 476; to the beginning of the sixteenth century; and modern history—from the close of the middle ages to the

from the close of the middle ages to the present time. Some German historians with all brave men that has probably ever the chains from thousands of our strike the chains from the chain strike the chain s

virtues, and other peoples have their good points, from which they might well learn. And while they learn that some people

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a Canadian, educated at Kingston military school, which has supplied 67 officers to the British army. Major Girouard is only 28 years old, has an income would appear to be imperative, for the

on her for one year, then returning to this country. In 1883 he was commander of country. In 1883 he was commander of the Hartford, which carried the English

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Several interesting by animated discuss interspersed with so -such was the terday, the second de Teachers' Institute. with prayer. A practomy by Mr. L. J. O' proved of the greatest turer took for his si and anatomy of the an example the prepa Mr. O'Brien briefly, o spirited manner poin ture and position of of the heart. T mented by a good bordentally Mr. O'Brien text-book illustration circulation was not should be corrected b organ itself. Many brought out. one one hund of a woman is heart, portion is one in ever man's heart is slowly ing till the natural given time enough, the so develop that he wil becoming "all heart."

listened to with very Miss Frank varied the ceedings with instrumen Mr. R. J. Clarke read Standards," touching courses of study preva Clarke compared these those of Germany of to-land of last century. words of his paper were ills of our minds and me edy I propose is the edy I propose is the s as the most important If all our children d school careers can be m the thought and the st masters of prose and v false art and wild poli soon be over and freed dom—will come down and mingle in deed with This paper elicited than any other read Those speaking, Moore, J. E. stitute. Norcross, Moore, J. E. Stewart, Stramberg, B

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To Stephen D. Pope, Esq., I Sir:—We, the undersigned the public schools of British Columbia, wish to tage of this opportunity you the deep regret wi learned of your retireme office that you have held for years with so much honor and advantage to the scho

province. During your tenure of the superintendent of education of schools has increased si entailing on you from year i work and responsibility, same time, owing to your in educational affairs a equalled administrative abi dard of efficiency has been gr While bearing testimony risdom and impartiality w have administered the se province, we beg to tender y ful thanks for the unvary courtesy you have displa us individually, and which forgotten by us. You have a "friend of the teacher." In bidding you farewell, to accept the accompanying t respect and regard, and w Mrs. Pope, yourself and

have a prosperous and happy (Sd.) EDWARD B. PA AGNES DEANS GREGORY H. TO LEWIS J. O'BRIH W. C. COATHAM GEORGE W. McH

Victoria, B. C., April 4, In reply Dr. Pope said: tirely at a loss to properly feelings on the present occa only say that you one and heartfelt thanks for the more sentiments expressed in this address, and can assure you be to us a bound all uses. to us a household treasure ess will be read by our pride and pleasure when we away. In the years to co pended to this address pleasant recollections,

### LITIGATION.

ment Delivered by Valkem Yester-

Manner in Which ts Should Be lucted.

em yesterday handed in Haney vs. Dunlop, nder the Mineral act. of particular interest ers, dealing as it does which mining suits The judgment fol-

e" action under the plaintiff took out his August, 1897. On the 98, he applied successwed, and the renewal t date. The applicaas, as usual, made ex . The defendant now hat the order for re quent proceedings iff, be set aside on the ther grounds, namely: effort was made on stiff to serve the origwrit renewed: and of laches in not serv taking steps to proserequired by section

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A. WALKEM, J.

'S SUICIDE. r-Admiral C. C. Cartted suicide yester this city. Admira om the retired list rge of the navy yard L., during the war, ney was on duty at lliant record s he was an inmate

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TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

Interesting Papers Read at the Second Day's Session Held Yesterday.

Principal Paul's Instructive Address on the Teaching of History.

words of his paper were: "For all these ills of our minds and manners the remisedy I propose is the study of literature as the most important of all our subjects. If all our children during their public school careers can be made familiar with the thought and the style of our great masters of prose and verse, the reign of false art and wild political science will soon be over and freedom—mental freedom—will come down from the heights.

Henry are looking after Mrs. Sharp's and steel built ships the ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building were the printend which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building were the printend which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building were the printend which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building industry has fallen off. The cod fishing which with ship building were the printend which with ship buildi soon be over and freedom—mental freedom—will come down from the heights and mingle in deed with the human race."

This paper elicited mental freedom—children freedom—will come down from the heights and mingle in deed with the human race."

RELIEF FROM SCI This paper elicited more discussion than any other read before the institute. Those speaking were Messrs. Norcross, Moore, J. E. Campbell, Shaw, Stewart, Stramberg, Buchanan and Miss

The first paper of the afternoon session was read by Mr. W. J. Cunningham and dealt chiefly with the teaching of cases, his strong point being that rules and definitions should not be algebrated.

Hany Detween the Valdez glacier and Lake Mantasa who are fearfully afflicted by the scourge, and who are in great need of medical supplies and assistance. Letters have poured in on the war department at Washington by the hundred.

Mr. Paul's paper on the teaching of istory closed the afternoon session.

years with so much honor to yourself and advantage to the schools of the province.

During your tenure of the office of

superintendent of education the number went into the country illy supplied with of schools has increased six-fold, thus entailing on you from year to year more work and responsibility, while at the same time, owing to your ripe experience in educational equalled administrative ability, the standard of efficiency has been greatly raised. While bearing testimony to the sdom and impartiality with which you have administered the schools of the province, we beg to tender you our grateful thanks for the unvarying kindness and courtesy you have displayed towards as individually, and which will never be forgotten by us. You have indeed been a "friend of the teacher."

In bidding you farewell, we beg of you in bidding you farewell, we beg of you to accept the accompanying token of our respect and regard, and we pray that Mrs. Pope, yourself and family may have a prosperous and happy future.

(Sd.) EDWARD B. PAUL, M. A.

AGNES DEANS CAMERON.

AGNES DEANS CAMERON. GREGORY H. TOM. LEWIS J. O'BRIEN, B. A. C. COATHAM. GEORGE W. McRAE.

Victoria, B. C., April 4, 1899.

our official relations, but of friendships formed. Permit me on behalf of Mrs. Pope and family to express their sincere thanks for your kind wishes for their future welfare. I fully appreciate the motives that prompted the expression of goodwill in presenting me with this purse. I fear that I do not deserve this kindness, but permit me to say that it will room an Extended Lecturness, but permit me to say that it will not only be a "handy thing to have in the house," but will prove of very material assistance at this time, especially so as we are contemplating taking one or more months' rest before taking up again the active duties of life.

The programme for the same to say that it will ing Tour.

Industrial Home to Be Established at the Forks of the

History.

Several interesting addresses, followed by animated discussions and pleasantly interspersed with songs and instrumental music—such was the programme for yesterday, the second day's session of the Teachers' Institute. The session opened with prayer. A practical lesson in anatomy by Mr. L. J. O'Brien followed and proved of the greatest interest. The lecture of the programme for the evening consisted of songs by Mr. B. Powell, Miss M. Gaudin, Miss Goward, Mr. Brownlee, Miss Carter, Mrs. D. R. Harris and Mr. Ives; piano duet, Miss M. Wilson and Miss Sharp; selections by a string quartette—mandolins, Miss M. Frank and Miss M. Miss P. Frank.

RELIEF FROM SCURVY.

United States Government Decides Humane Expedition to Copper

to dozens of scurvey, stricken goldhunters, the school should be a pleasant place and the teacher a wise and kind leader. At the conclusion of the paper the meeting adjourned.

The afternoon session opened with prayer by Mr. W. C. Coatham. The first order of business was a pleasing innovation. The class of Miss Murton, of the North Ward school, was in attendance and sang three kindergartens congs. The little people were not a white-disamayed on finding themselves confronted by two or three hundred teachers. They sang their little songs sweetly and naturally, and went away seach delighted with a bag of candy.

The first paper of the afternoon session was pread by Mr. W. T. Cost and the valley and and the valley are the valley and and the valley of the Copper river will be that of Capt. W. R. Abercrombic res in the valley of the Copper river will be that of Capt. W. R. Abercrombic res in the valley of the Copper river will be that of Capt. W. R. Abercrombic resis the valley of the Copper river will be that of Capt. W. R. Abercrombic resis the valley of the Copper river will be that of Capt. W. R. Abercrombic resis the valley of the Copper river will be that of Capt. W. R. Abercrombic resis the valley of the Copper river will be that of Capt. W. R. Abercrombic resis the valley of the Copper river will be that of Capt. W. R. Capt. R. P. River. M. A. W. Woell. At the conclusion of the second Thurse day in May, and there is much to be done among the missions. He will mission. He will consider the Klondike missions. He will not be command the mission work, leaving almost immediately for the West Cast. The conference is to meet this rear Nanaimo on the second Thurse day in May, and there is much to be done among the missions before this. Rev. Dr. Sutherland will be here to the conference.

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Letters have poured in on the war department at Washington by the hundred and definitions should not be elaborated until the pupil is brought face to face with the necessity of having a name for a conception already his. After the paper, Miss Gaudin, of the Victoria West School, sang "The Better Land," and was recalled. The next paper was by Miss Edmison on "Ideals." No measure of justice could be accorded it in a short synopsis. The paper drew out much favorable discussion from Messrs. Campbell, Norcross, Mandson, Buchanan, Pullen and Ellenwood.

After the discussion of the paper, the Misses Christie favored the institute with instrumental music.

Mr. Paul's paper on the teaching of Mr. Paul's paper on the teaching of expedition.

ers. Surgeons will accompany the relief expedition. They will be supplied with VISITORS ENTERTAINED.

Last evening the visiting teachers were entertained by the members of the Victoria teaching staff at a most enjoyable concert in the South Park school. Not the least pleasing event of the evening was the presentation to Dr. Pope, late superintendent of education, of a purse and address. The address was as follows: and address. The address was as follows:

To Stephen D. Pope, Esq., B. A., LL. D.:
Sir:—We, the undersigned teachers of the public schools of the province of British Columbia, wish to take advantage of this opportunity to express to you the deep regret with which we learned of your retirement from the office that you have held for the last 15 years with so much honor to yourself.

The news to the afflicted ones in the interior that they may be brought as near to the coast as possible for treatment. Capt. Abercrombie plans to haul the supplies and food for the dog teams over the pass by pack horses. From the summit the supplies and medicines will be sent by dog team, the crust on the snow ordinarily remaining hard enough for travel to May 15.

Experienced frontiersmen who know

ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION.

affairs and your un- Word from the Belgica Expedition Who Are Meeting With Success. New York, April 4.—The Brooklyn Standard Union prints the following copyrighted cable despatch dated Monte-video, April 4, signed by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, surgeon of the Belgica expedi-tion.

"The Belgica arrived here this morning. All well Our Antarctice voyage has been a complete success. Much new land in Weddell sea and open water to the

early steamer. The Belgica will not return for another winter, as originally planned. We lost men by accident but none by disease."

The last previous communication from the expedition was from Ushusla, the southern point of Terra del Fuego, December 4, 1897, stating that on the next day the steamer would sail for the un-Victoria, B. C., April 4, 1899.

In reply Dr. Pope said: "I feel enrely at a loss to properly express my

at the Forks of the Skeena.

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producer—as far as the American continent is concerned—flourishes in the large sandy districts of the states of North and South W. S. Gore. Carolina, Georgia and some parts of Florida. Joshua Davies. Savannah is the chief shipping post but H. Ross. Savannah is the chief shipping port, but large shipments are also made from Charles- Henry Mansell. ton and Wilmington.

The pinus australis, or long leaved pine,

although comparatively still abundant in some sections, is being most unmercifully E "farmed" or tapped for turpentine, and unless the woods are conserved one of the F. McRae. richest sources of the south will be seriously L. Goodacre.

W. J. Pendray. endangered. As is well known, turpentine is very extensively used in the manufacture of varnishes, japans and paints. It is also used medicinally, both internally and in small doses and as a liniment in throat and lung complaints and in rheumatic and neuralgic cases. The rich odor emanating from the pine forests is also extremely heneficial Major Hibbert in hemotics. the pine forests is also extremely beneficial n bronchial troubles, and there are several invalids' resorts among the pines in South Carolina and Georgia, especially for people affected with chest affections. Turpentine is obtained, to be brief, by making an-incision or pocket in the pine tree, into which the crude "turps" or sap flows. This is gathered and transported to the stills for distillation. A visit to one of these stills in the pine forests or "piney woods," as they are locally termed, is extremely entertaining. The "works" are of a most simple and rough check they are for a most simple and rough check. simple and rough character, but those who delight in seeing nature yielding one of its nost interesting products, even by crude article, are amply rewarded by a survey of the unique and interesting surroundings. The colored gentry who work at the "stills" are a jolly lot, and will meet the visitor cordially, especially if the "white gemmen from de north" is of a genial character and can crack a joke, produce, float, the can crack a joke, produce a flask of "bencan crack a joke, produce a flask of "benzine" or has a pouch full of the fragrant
weed. In this out-of-door life, producing
turpentine and the various products which
go under the head of naval stores, one sees
the negro at his best, and I have seen some
handsome "darkeys," magnificently proportioned, strong as lions and full of agility
and "go." The country negro is far ahead
of the town-bred article for physique. Betown-bred article for physique. Beor the war, although he had no luxury, ment; he was debarred from many excesses in which he now indulges without stint. The pure Africans are becoming fewer in number, and the gradual admixture of white blood tends to deteriorate them and destroy their stamina. The pine district of the south is very much frequented in the winter by visitors from the north who wish to except the rights of a northern wish to escape the rigors of a northern climate. At certain seasons the character of the scenery is very picturesque, with the cotton fields, oaks, magnolias, myrtles and jasmines. The trailing arbutus, the

beautiful place, well laid out, with some very pretty drives. Wilmington, North Carolina, and Charleston, South Carolina are both coast towns from whence "spirits" are exported in large quantities, and are interesting places largely patronized by northern tourists on the journey to and from Florida who desire to get acclimated by easy stages. Charleston is a nice stopover point, and is full of historical reminiscences. Here is Castle Pinckney, the ancestral home of the author of the saying in revolutionary times "Millions for defence but not a cent for tribute." Fort Sumter, where the first gun was fired in the civil war, April 12, 1861, can be visited by ferry boat. A promenade on the battery Rev. T. Crosby, president of the Methodist Conference of British Columbia, has just returned home from an extensive trip throughout the East, or from one of his revisits. It is a grand edifice, having numerous monuments and "brasses" inscribed with names and having associations dear to the heart of the hospitable southerner.

His Honor Lieut.-Governor McInnes.
Rear-Admiral and officers of H. M. navy.
Major Trotter and officers of R.M.A.
Col. Peters, D.O.C., Col. Gregory and of-Col. Peters, D.A.G., Col. Gregory and of-ficers of Fifth regiment.

to British Columbia. They are certainly, he says, most desirable residents, being indeed the very kind of people British Columbia wants. They are anxious to come West, and would do so, Mr. Crosby states, only that they are in too poor circumstances.

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R. F. Kitnet.
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Geo. Penketh.
F. Tubbs.
T. J. Partridge.
Sir C. H. Tupper.
F. Peters.
Edgar Dewdney.
Wm. Jensen.
Dr. G. L. Milne.
Dr. Powell.
Dr. O. M. Jones.
B. H. T. Drake.
Mr. Alan Dumbleto
John Earsman.
Jas. Dunsmuir.
J. G. Elliott.
E. H. Fletcher.
G. F. Fox.
T. S. Futcher.
H. M. Grahame.
Wm. Greig.
Dr. Hanington.
Wm. Henderson.
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Lt.-Col. J. Baker.
C. S. Baxter.
Jno. Teague.
R. H. Jameson.
Sir H. P. P. Crease.
H. K. Prior.
P. Wollaston, jr.
Lt.-Ccl. Wolfenden.
B. S. Oddy.
R. H. Swinnerton.
W. E. Oriver.
Fred. Elworthy.

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Churton.
W. Ridgway Wilson.
M. Humber.
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Jno. Hall.
Jos. Phillips.
Wm. Wilson.
M. McGregor.
John Creed.
W. Morris.
A. W. Knight.
T. W. Walker.
T. Sorby.

Mayor Redfern called on Capt. Finnis, who was present on behalf of heet manner of celebrating the event. The the negro was reasonably comfortable, and his surroundings and mode of life were more healthy than they ofter are now. far the navy, and he believed he might He lived in the country whereas he now. Captain replied that he was present to more healthy than they ofter are now. He lived in the country, whereas he now crowds into the towns; his log cabin let in more air than the houses in which he now dwells. Stoves and furnaces were unknown in the south, with their dry and pernicious heat, cheery open fire-places with resinous pine logs being mostly in vogue. Consumption was rare, but acting as waitconsumption was rare, but acting as waiters in super-heated rooms is killing their vitality rapidly. Sambo was fairly well fed in the old days and happy in his environment; he was debarred from many excesses bere besides the terrords bear destroyers. here besides the torpedo boat destrovers.

Mr. H. D. Helmcken, president of the
J. B. A. A., said the wearers of the
blue and white would do all they could
to make the celebration a success, but they would not agree to give up the regatta. He moved that a special com-Victoria, B. C., April 4, 1899.

In reply Dr. Pope said: "I feel entirely at a loss to properly express my feelings on the present occasion. I can only say that you one and all have my heartfelt thanks for the more than kind sentiments expressed in this handsome address, and can assure you that it will be to us a household treasure, and doubties will be read by our children with less will be read by our children with pride and pleasure when we have passed away. In the years to come, be they mappended to this address will recall many pleasant recollections, not only of many pleasant recollections, not only of many pleasant recollections, not only of the steamer would sail for the unkinton south. Originally the purpose wish to escape the rigors of a northeren climate. At certain seasons the character of the scenery is very picturesque, with the exciton fields, oaks, magnollas, myrtless and jasmines. The trailing arbutus, the creeping and climbing vines are profuse and lend a charm to the tandscape.

MR. CLEAVER WELL.

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There are a number of towns and resorts in which to spend a pleasant sojourn. Alken, S. C., is a favorite resort. The surrounding country is somewhat hilly, the grounding country is somewhat hilly, the grounding country is somewhat hilly, the grounding country is a favorite resort. The committee was appointed:

Check Development

penses and commission for trying to sell the Wellington collieries to a London syndicate, will come on for trial again,

not make a contract, because Harris had not assented thereto in writing, and thus all the surrounding conversations became admissible, and therefore the alleged agreement set up by Harris to pay for expenses and time in case of no sale, was to be treated as a separate and independent contract for which the plaintiff was entitled to sue. Harris in plaintiff was entitled to sue. Harris, in his statement of claim, relies on his ap-pointment as agent under the documents of the 18th September, 1890, and he alleges that he went to England in October, 1890, in pursuance of such appointment. This is hardly consistent with the present contention that the contract was not accepted and acted upon. "The grounds of complaint as appears by the claim are that the defendant wrongfully prevented him from earning his commission by refusing to accept the terms which he had obtained. Not one word about any claim on an independen contract that under any circumstances he should be paid for time and expenses

n case of failure. The case opened for the plaintiffs was based on this alleged independent contract. The court allowed the amendment as if made, but did not require it that this alleged promise to pay for tim and expenses in case of no sale was an addition to, or variation from the origi-nal. In Rogers v. Hadley, 2 H. & C., Baron Bramwell states the principle thus: Where the parties to an agreement have professed to set down their agreement in writing they cannot add to it, or subtract from it or vary it in any way by parol evidence, otherwise they would defeat that which was their primary in their primary in the substantial to the particle of primary intention in committing it to writing.' The question whether this aleged agreement was a parol variation of the written agreement may become a question for the court, but whether or not the defendant so acted as to preven the plaintiffs earning their commission question which the plaintiffs. think, are entitled to have the opinion of the jury. But without discussing the evidence it is sufficient to say that there are questions raised on the pleadings which it might be advisable to take the opinion of the jury on. We think therefore, that there should be a new

E. V. Bodwell, Q.C., for plaintiff and C. E. Pooley, Q.C., and Charles Wilson, Q.C., for the defendants.

BELL-LANGLEY. Dr. A. S. G. Bell, R. N., and Miss M. E. Langley Married Yesterday Afternoon.

At Christ Church cathedral yesterday afternoon the Lord Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Rev. Thomas Roberts, united in marriage Dr. Arthur S. G. Bell, sur-geou, R. N., to Miss Mary Elizabeth Langley, daughter of the late A. J. Langley, Esq. A large number of friends assembled at the cathedral to witness the interesting ceremony, and witness the interesting ceremony, and afterwards attended a reception at The Maples. Fairfield road, the residence of the bride, to offer their congratulations. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. W. H. Langley, and was attended by Miss Drake and her sister, Miss K. Langley, as bridesmaids. Dr. Bell was supported by Lieut. Elliott, R. E., and Mr. A. G. Langley. The couple were the recipients of many handsome

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Full Court Reverses the Decision

The case of Harris v. Dunsmuir, an action brought by Mr. D. R. Harris against the Messrs. Dunsmuir for ex-

to be formulated, and in consequence we are left in the dark as to the exact terms of this alleged independent contract relied on. The Chief Justice appears to have come to the conclusion that this alleged reconstitution of the conclusion that this alleged reconstruction of the conclusion that the

trial, the costs of the previous trial and of this application to abide the event. At the same time we think both parties should have leave to amend without fur We must remark that we think it in advisable to allow verbal amendments in cases such as this, where a different cause of action is set up than that alleged in the pleadings. If the parties are allowed to amend in such a case, they should formulate the amendments so that he other side may have an opportunity f considering them. We do not wis any way to restrict the right mendments so that the issue to tried may clearly be placed before the jury, but in order to do so rule 170 hould be borne in mind, and see Ede vain v. Cohen, 43 Ch. D., 187. Where facts of which the defendant had knowldge but had refused to plead were allowed to be raised by way of amend-

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Dr. Bell has been stationed at The Barracks, Work Point, for several years, having under his care the men of Her Majesty's land forces.

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ASHCROFT, B. C.

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Public notice is hereby given that one month after the date of the first publication hereof I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described lands, viz.:

Commencing at a post on the west side of the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to Number One Post of the Pacific Mineral Claim (McIntyre Mountain, Nahmint, and marked "Granville H. Hayes," S. E. corner); thence west 150 feet to east line of Pacific; thence north following east boundary of Pacific, 1,500 feet; thence east 400 feet to shore of canal; thence following shore of canal to point of commencement, and containing eight (8) acres, more or less. Dated at Alberni, B. C., this 1st day of April, 1899.

G. H. HAYES. MINERAL ACT.

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### A LONG LETTER

men are grateful to the Dominion govern- tures. ment for the lights erected last year, yet there are the following dangerous points in our waters yet unlighted. With these in our waters yet unlighted. With these suggested lights erected I may say the coast of British Columbia will be safeguarded for our marine traffic for many years. The lights are named in the Canada pays millions every year to the inner traffic for many years.

Mary Island, northeast point.

3. Guard Island, northern entrance to Tongass Narrows. 4. Ship Inlet, Clarence Strait. 5. Southeast Five Finger Island.

6. Sentinel Island, Favorite Channel, As somewhat analagous to the for

sentations had been duly considered, the deputy minister said, and the various arguments having been carefully weighed it had been decided to revise the regulations in one or two particulars, "with-

A letter of which copies will be sent by the board to the city council and the Dominion and Provincial governments, came from John McKenzie, Dominion lands agent at New Westminster. With this communication was a letter bearing this communication was a letter bearing the Vancouver date of the 8th March, from James Martin, vice-chairman of the "Jarrahdale Jarrah Forests & Railways Limited" having 400 square miles ways, Limited," having 400 square miles of Jarrah forests in the Darling ranges, treal, Toronto or Ottawa, to discuss and Western Australia, and a port of ship- form Western Australia, and a port of shipment at Rockingham, 12 miles south of

I have the honor to be, etc.,

'Our Jarrah wood," this writer explained, "is largely used for sleepers, piles, railway wagons, buildings, etc. In southern waters it resists the white ant,

southern waters it resists the white ant, dry rot between wind and water, and also the sea worm. At Freemantle the Jarrah piles have been in the water 30 to 40 years, and are still as sound as when put in.

"On my arrival at the William Head quarantine station on March 7, I noticed the piles were sheathed, and those not so treated were rotten between high and low water levels. If our wood will withstand the sea worm here as it does in Australia, and also the rot, would it not be worth the while for the authorities of British Columbia to make a test of this wood for piles, etc.? If your government will pay the freight we will make you a present of samples of the wood, in order that you might test its qualities."

Chalrman of Committee.

The council's approval was embodied in a formal resolution, and the secretary swadirected to send to Mr. Bethune the names of the members of the board now in Ottawa—these being Messrs. Thomas Earle, M. P., Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M. P., Hon. E. G. Prior. M. P., Hon. Senator Templeman and Mr. Fred. Peters. Each of these gentlemen will be asked to take up the matter that is the subject of the Ottawa board's communication.

As to the desirability or otherwise of compulsory pilotage, the committee on harbors and navigation presented a report, which, however, was laid on the table until such time as Vice-President W. A. Ward has sufficiently recovered to take his place in the deliberations of

As to the recent proposals for the establishment of a mint in British Columbia and the representations of the board on the subject, the deputy minister of Fielding, acknowledging the board's let-ter of December 22 last, and conveying

an assurance that "the matter will receive careful consideration." From Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, at that time acting minister of mines, came a similar letter of formal acknowledgment similar letter of formal acknowledgment with respect to the board's resolution of February 8 last: "That it is desirable that mining companies already licensed be permitted to hold free miners' certificates under the Placer Mining act; and requesting that provision be made in that act to enable companies already licensed in this province to hold free miners' certificates without re-incorporation under the Companies act."

Still another communication elassifiable as purely formal was from Hon. A. G.

Smith and Geo. Green resulted in a wretched farce. After a long wait the two thousand people who had come to Woodward's Gardens expecting to without experience and all they received from the National Club was an exchange of coupons entitling the holder to admission to the next fight under the same management.

The trouble was caused by Smith refusing to go into the ring, on account, as he stated, of there not being enough money in the house.

Blair, Dominion minister of railways and canals, acknowledging the board's letter of January 14, with respect to the desirability of securing an extension of the White Pass & Yukon railway into the Atlin district.

"The matter is one of great import-

Lighting of the Northern Coast
Before the Board of
Trade.

Welsh Miners Like British Columbia bard of tion Question.

Many important communications received consideration yesterday at a meeting of the British Columbia board of trade council, over which Mr. G. A. Kirk presided and at which there were presided and at which there is one of great it will read the w

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of this vessel."

On this same subject of improving the aids to navigation in the North, Captain John Irving addressed the board as follows, this letter being referred to the standing committee on harbors and navigation:

"I wish to direct the attention of your in I wish to direct the attention of your to the great necessity there is of the secretary of the Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C.:

Sir,—You are doubtless aware that the question of the establishment of technical education has become one of national importance. It is generally admitted that if Canada is to hold her own in the great industrial warfare now in progress amongst board to the great necessity there is of placing, with as little delay as possible, in the waters of British Columbia the necessary means for training her own popu Whilst all sea-faring lation to enter into the arts and manufac

The question of technical education wil

American people have become so aroused to its importance that schools of technology are springing up in every state of the Union; some by private aid, such as the Philadelphia Textile school; others by municipal and state aid.

The success attending the efforts of the Toronto school and the less pretentious one in Ottawa, is evidence of their nece sity, and of the hunger of the people to obtain technical and scientific knowledge.
With these facts before us, and realizing as somewhat analogous to the loregoing marine matters, F. Gourdeau, deputy minister of marine and fisheries.

With these facts before us, and realizing
the possibilities of our unrivalled natural wrote in acknowledgment of a letter expressing the views of the board on the subject of the new salmon fishery regulations for this province. These representations had been duly considered, the

out, however, materially changing their by our geological survey.

The object of this circular is to ask the

CECIL BETHUNE, Secretary Board of Trade

JOHN COATES, Chairman of Committee.

present of samples of the wood, in order that you might test its qualities."

W. A. Ward has sumclently recovered to take his place in the deliberations of the board.

A RINGSIDE FIZZLE Mysterious Billy Refuses to Fight Be

cause Not Money Enough in House. San Fransico, April 7.—The much dis-cussed fight between mysterious Billy Smith and Geo. Green resulted in a

rade council, over which Mr. G. A. Kirst presided and at which there were present Mesers. L. G. McQuale, J. H. Todd. W. H. Bone, F. C. Davidge, A. G. McGaalless, D. B. Ker, R. Erskins and Gapt, J. G. Cox. The meeting was short but none the less interesting, as may be indiged from the record.

On the very important subject of time proving the lighting and buoying of the northern coast, the secretary of the light house board of Washington, showing that substantial progress is being made in the many framework of which there controlled the substantial progress is being made in the manter of mavigation adds on the Alaskan coast. The letter of the British Columbia board with a statement of what has recently been done in this province, has been on the Seattle body, and it is promise that the proper measures will require legislative and more than the success.

"Major Hoxie, in his communication to the Seattle chamber, says that at a meeting of the state of the

authority, proper steps will be taken to bring the matter to the attention of congress at its next session. An appropriation of \$100,000 was made in the Sundry Civil Appropriations act for the construction of a steam lighthouse tender for use in Alaskan waters, and the board will take immediate steps for the construction of this voscel?"

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distributing your literature; in assisting, ing force in the affairs of the Flowery Kingdom, however, and she is wedded to ince while in Wales; or in any other way you may suggest to advertise Britton of a steam lighthouse tender for use in Alaskan waters, and the board will subject of technical education read as follows:

Ottawa Capada March 7, 1890 undoing. His scheme embraced the re-organization of China in its every part, accepting all the lessons and arts

and sciences of modern civilization.

For this he rose from obscurity of China. For this he became the tutor and comrade of the Emperor. For this descended upon him the wrathful vengeance of a government whose methods are those oft he inquisition and whose policy is that of the unchanging, forgotten ages. For this he has finally ex

in her behalf.

When the steamer that brought him to American our Acting Consul-General America reached quarantine at William Head yesterday, he was on deck and every-fluence and the consultant of the English community of the Lapanese government all ships of the complex of th where asking questions—chiefly concerning the quarantine laws and system. Then when the liner moved in from quarantine to the city, his interminable questioning was resumed—what was Victoria's population in the property of the city of tion; its manner of municipal government; its facilities for policing and protecting against fires; its school and hospital ar-

rangements? He himself is an excellent interviewer. When asked for an opinion as to the statecraft and policy of the venerable Li Hung Chang, however, he straightway became diplomatically reticent.

Li Hung Chang was a great man. he avered—but old. And old men could not embrace the new methods that in his opinion are necessary for the selvation of

inion are necessary for the salvation of China from disruption and national exsomewhat paralleling that of Kipling-that the Bear is never to be trusted, and most to be feared of all the powers on the principle

that underlies the time-worn axiom, "a little learning is a dangerous thing."

His views in this respect are directly atagonistic to those of the Dowage Empress, whose ear is always inclined toward the voice of Russian, and whose hatred for all things British is fervent

Kang-Yu-wei was the first to advocate his instigation that Wel-hal-wel was placed in the hands of Britain as a weapon to check the advance of Russia and a first toward the modernizing of China. It was, indeed, his action with respect to Wel-hal-wel that brought upon his head the vengeance of the great Empress and ner favored advisers. She-like Li Hung Chang-it old now, being 67, and he de

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After spending a few days as the guest of Lee Monk Kow and Tai Yune, representative fellow countrymen here, he will continue his journey to London, attended by his interpreter and personal suite. His escape from Peking was made with the assistance and co-operation of the British diplomatic corps, and being taken as far as Hougkong he was there given the protection of a bodyguard of British police who attended him day and night with never-relaxed vigilance.

His wife and family ware at the same

His wife and family were at the same time taken under the wing of the Britist consul at Canton—for Chinese official ven geance stops not at the original offender and conveyed to Hongkong, where they now reside, still under the care of the British

Very apropos to the arrival of Kang-Yu-wel in Victoria, is the following editorial from the London Times of March 24, which also reached Victoria yesterday. The

ever its importance, is based upon the strong foundation of nationality. The plans of Kang-Yu wel might possibly have proved impracticable in any event. They were perhaps too sweeping and too crude to be carried out with success in the most conservative empire in the world, where the ruling classes lack the patriotism and honesty which enabled men like the Mar-quis Ito to revolutionize Japan in the course of a single generation; and the reror this he rose from obscurity of parentage and station, by force of brain and will alone, through all the ramifications of the mysterious civil service of China. For this he knowledge of men indispensable to the converge of the converge indispensable to the prosecution of his de tutor signs.

> "They were nipped in the bud, and per haps the summary fashion in which they were suppressed only saved China from the formidable disturbances which might have followed a premature attempt to put them into execution.

"Yet it is worth observing that the circumstances which cut short the reform administration of Kang Yu-wei at so early

And yet, being still less than 45 years of age, he is not discouraged. He is learning and hoping and working, and if China does not shake off her shackles, with the assistance of Britain, it will not be from lack of endeavor on his part in her behalf.

When the steamer that brought him to

"The Chinese knew that he would pass through Shanghai, and an edict for his Yamaguchi is not only disqualified on arrest and decapitation—his guilt seems this account but she is lacking in another to have been regarded as a chose jugee— was sent to the Taotai. The Chinese, Sir Claude MacDonald says, were ready to saki undergoing repairs and will be there proceed to any lengths to seize him, and Mr. Brenan reflected that very awkward questions might arise if they did seize him on a British ship or in the foreign settlement. settlement.

"Accordingly, he accepted the services of the ship by which Kang Yu-wei was ex-pected outside Woo-sung. The reformer was quite unconscious of danger when he was identified by the aid of a phokindly supplied by the Toatai, taken off in Mr. Bland's launch to the Ballaarat, and guarded by an armed sentry until tha ship sailed for Hong-kong.

"The reaction at Peking was complete in the political sphere, but the number of executions was, from an Oriental point of view, at first restricted, partly, no doubt, out of deference to European susceptibili-ties, but partly also from sound policy. The Imperial decree which ordered the trial of the principal reformers intimated that no further inquiries as to Kang's associates would take place.

"This, Sir Claude says, was done in order to allay the anxieties of the numerous officials who had entertained relations with him. It does not, of course, follow that this reassuring announcement was very strictly adhered to, but it doubtless served its purpose for the time being. The could be the difference of the could be the side of t Manchus, and could not have been without them. The extent of their authority immediately afterwards may be judged from the fate of Li Hung Chang.

"Both Li Hung Chang and his Imperia mistress had expected that the overthrow of the reformers would be followed by the reinstatement of the Chinese statesman. But Li is a Chinaman and not a Manch and the victorious Manchus insisted that he should be sent into an honorable exile in the provinces. That party looks upon all foreigners as responsible for the reform theories of Kang and his friends, and looks theories of Kang and his triends, and looks with suspicion and disfavor on the native officials who have been closely connected with foreigners, however little sympathy they may have ever had with the cause of

### TO OPERATE ON LAKES

lutentions of the Company Which Capt. John Irviug Is Manager.

Nippon Yasen Kaisha Steamer Arrives From the Orient-Dirigo Seriously Damaged.

Among the steamship companies that

will be especially energetic this season in catering for the trade of the mid-north mining districts will be the Irving line. which has recently been organized and will be personally managed by Captain John Irving, M.P.P., of this city. The Captain's long experience in British Columbia marine matters and also his long personal knowledge of the North and its conditions, cannot but prove important factors in the making of success for his new line, so that next season will probably see four or six vessels required to maintain the service which in a few weeks is to be modestly inaugurated with two. Of these two, the larger, to be named the Gleaner, is building at Bennett lake under the supervision of Captain Armstrong, who will command her. She is to be a 115 foot stern wheeler of much the same size and ap-pointment as the Fraser river Transfer, with unsurpassed accommodation for 100 passengers. She is now ready for planking, and by the time that the ice breaks, will be ready and waiting to make her first voyage between Bennett and Atlin, on which route she will run throughout the season, in conjunction with the Canadian Development Company's fleet. The second of the Irving liners now building is for service on At-line lake and will be christened the Scotia and commanded by Capt. Spencer. She, too, is to be a stern wheeler, 70 feet in length over all, and—like the Gleaner—possessing the speed of four-teen miles an hour. The engines for both these vessels are from the Marine Iron Works of Chicago, while nothing is be-ing omitted in their construction that will contribute to their speed, safety or convenience. It is contemplated to build a third vessel for the line next fall, on Atlin lake, this being a propeller 120 feet in length—the first steamer of her design to be placed on any inland water of British Columbia. A steamer for Surprise lake, near which some magnificent specimens of free gold quartz have recently been found, is also projected by

N. Y. K. LINER ARRIVES.

eamship Idzumi Maru Makes He First Call-Delayed a Day by

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"2. Thur Point, Seaforth Channel.

"3. Pointer Rocks, Chatham Sound, off Port Simpson.

"4. Lawyer Islands, northwest extreme, Chatham Sound, off. Strait.

"5. Haddington Island, Broughton Strait.

"6. Capt. Roberts of the Dirigo and other United States shipmasters are anxious that your board should suggest to the United States and may be followed by ustlined that your board should suggest to that where the sale of the world have been carried and the point of the sawping of a sceptre over the meaning where themselves accidental. Had a day late. She was cauged in a day late. She was cauged that the superior artists and silicant that the superior artists and support and stronger character, bad bis advanced of the man of stronger character, bad bis advanced in the superior artists and support and stronger character. The superior artists and support and stronger character and support and stronger character. The superior artists and silicant that the superior artists and support and stronger character. The superior artists and support and stronger character and support and service, arrived from Japan last evening the line have at least to be capable making fifteen knots an hour and the

for many weeks, the damage sustained through the fire aboard being greater than was at first reported. The Idzumi Maru arrived from quarantine at 7 o'clock last night and remained until

THE DIRIGO'S DAMAGES.

9 when she proceeded to Seattle.

Will Cost Between \$25,000 and \$30,000 to Fit Her for Service.

special despatch from Tacoma t the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: "The extent of the injuries sustained by the steamer Dirigo when she grounded in Alaska recently became known to-day for the first time. It will cost \$25,000 to \$30,000 to repair her, or nearly one-third of her total value. The steamer was built last year at a cost of \$80,000 and \$12,000 was subsequently spent in fitting her up for the Alaska trade.

"When she was placed in the dry dock and stripped it was found that her keel was completely gone, as well as a large

HAND BALL.

Second Tournament at the J. B. A. A. Gymnasium Last Evening. The popularity which the game o

hand ball has met with since its introduction in this city was shown by the large attendance at the J. B. A. A. gymnasium last night to witness the second tournament. Every member has taken so much interest in the game that a grand display they may have ever had with the cause of honest progress.

"It is worth noticing that Sir Claude MacDonald thought it necessary after the accomplishment of the revolution to tell the Emperor, should it chance to occur, would produce a most disastrous impression on Western nations. The hint is very suggestive and was probably more beneficial to the Emperor's health than all the medical consultations of the Chinese faculty."

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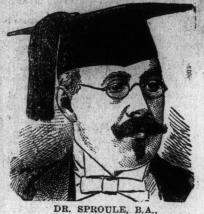
Washington, April 7.—Admiral Dewey has cabled the navy department asking that six months' engineering supplies be sent to him at Manila. The admiral's request is an indication of his belief that mental and bodlly vigor by using the score; General Lauk Ban, has deserted with the funds, and the inhabitants desire American rule.

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# DR. SPROULE

## The Eminent Catarrh Specialist

A Short History of His Life and the Great Work He is Accomplishing



Graduate Dublin University, Ireland, for merly Surgeon British Royal Naval

Born of Scotch Irish parentage in the north of Ireland some 40 years ago, the Doctor received a most liberal education,—first at the Londonderry Academy, and later at the Londonderry Academy at the later at the Londonderry Academy at the later at the Londonderry Academy at the later at the Londond and later at Trinity College, Dublin, where, after a very extended course of six years so as to thoroughly perfect himself in every branch, he graduated in 1881 with much distinction, not only as a physician and surgeon but also as a bachelor of arts, and thus acquired one show the Canadian people that he could of the best educations obtainable in any of the best educations obtainable in any part of the world. His university course finished, the Doctor determined to see the world and gained a position in the British Royal Naval Mail Service, where

On leaving the service Dr. Sproule with such great success that now the settled down as a general medical practitioner, but soon recognized that the hold word all over Ontario. was too large, that a physician, in to gain the greatest possible skill 10, 11, 12 Doane street Boston, where field was too large, that a physician, in

diseases and chose out that special fine of cases for which he was most eminently fitted—catarrh and its consequences. He carefully studied the works of other specialists that had preceded him; went to all the principal institutions the world over where such diseases are most scientifically treated, and learned the most successful means of eradicating them. He thus brings to bear upon disease a vast array of cases, statistics and valuable information, compiled by his own efforts, and by that means laid the foundation of the immense practice which he dation of the immense practice which he has for the last thirteen years been build

The Doctor is an author of considerable reputation. His books and pamphlets on catarrh and allied diseases are considered standard, and his frequent considered standard, and his frequent considerable to medical and scientific contributions to medical and scientific journals are read with interest by doctors everywhere. He is also an able lecturer on medicine and kindred subjects

We give in this issue a brief sketch of the life of Dr. Sproule, the catarrh specialist, who has made such a great reputation all over the North American Continent. Although confined principally to New England, it extends to famous, has brought him in contact with thousands of patients all over the conti-

became familiar with the numerous away at too great a distance to interview he became familiar with the numerous and varied diseases incidental to the different foreign countries.

order to gain the greatest possible skill in the treatment of any particular disease, must limit his practice. To this end the Doctor stopped treating all other

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A LULL IN PHILIPPINES. Hostilities Suspended for a Week-In-

surgents Won't Surrender Spanish Prisoners. Manila, April 6.—There has been

Cowkes and Finlaison; Clarke and J. London, April 7.—The Madrid corres- it will not be possible to second Round—Stephen and Schweng- erament has received a despatch from pines in the near future.

was completely gone, as well as a large portion of her garboards or bottom planking. The engine and boilers were out of position and forced over to the port side, their foundations being broken and twisted.

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Third Round—O'Sullivan and Gresley oners in the hands of the Filipinos. The commissioners report hat the prisoners are well treated but are scattered over "Considerable other damage was done in the engine room, including the cracking of her low-pressure cylinder and columns. The electric light plant was badly injured by the salt water, and the badly injured by the salt water, and the columns are described by the salt water are described by the salt water. The columns are described by the columns are described by the salt water are described by the salt water. The columns are described by the salt water are described by the columns are described by ignorant of their number and location. General Rios says the Tagalos require os says the Tagalos requ a ransom for some but are ready to lib erate many out of friendship. Not few of the Spanish prisoners are now living with the rebels. He conclude: that it is hopeless to expect the liberation of the Spanish prisoners while the war between the Americans and the Tagalos continues. It is hoped here that when dislocation less than the continues of the continu tion of the prisoners in the hands of the Filipinos will assume a more favorable phase."

sent to him at Manila. The admiral's request is an indication of his belief that it will not be possible to materially diminish the American fleet in the Philip-

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This Year's

From Our Own Corres Ottawa, April 11 .- At ment has made up its thing with regard to scheme. At a Liberal Premier announced that regarded this work as portance, and that at th a bill will be introduce of defining the propor which Canada shall tralian colonies have a bear four-ninths of project has been hangin until it could be deter portion should be paid the home government a Dominion authorities Great Britain should ninths, leaving the rema to Canada. The Impe however, held that Can tribute an equal share ain. The Dominion round to this view, contribution will be fi the total cost. Thus two years the governm reached a conclusion whearlier might have ecable would have been the cable of the cable sole cause of dela

No Row in C Among other subject caucus to-day were senate reform and the I. C. R. to Montreal. the government had little beyond the fact that the be pressed at the prese Scriver, M. P. for H sided, and specific several of the party, proceedings were harmon having been made to over between Messrs. Sardson.

Pelland, the translate recommended for disr bates committee, to-da Commons, setting forth formed his duties as tra and well, that no com made about his work s aware; no opportunity to appear before the c therefore protests again

Plebiscite Hu This may be regarded Macdonald's day in the greater portion of tin and Macdonald, of Hi speech, in which he set the government for its i tude on the question Gauvreau made the conthe sitting. There is no debate on the address this week. There are s

Conservatives to speak, similar number of Liber Yukon Arraign Mr. Clarke will not n debate on the address he were to move his a members would be restr rules of the House, to Yukon matter sole the order paper is piling
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fare been so congested
There are 65 questions
and 82 notices for rebur oved. The senators resumed to

that correspondence with

ernment in reference to bia's anti-Japanese legisla Telegraph to Da Mr. Roche, M. P. for In perial House, one of the the company which was session to build a telegrap son, is here to consuit w ment in reference to comp have arisen consequent ar ment's decision to build federal work. Mr. Roel before the government's made knawa, gave orders supplies amounting to se dollars, and this materia to Battish Calumbia. The action is calculated to pa pany's efforts, and it lo have a big claim against for infringement of their

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