Three Spanish Ironclads From Mada-

gascar Said To Have Entered

Fleet of Transports With Troops

London, June 14.—According to a des-

natch from Madrid to the Financial

News three Spanish ironclads from

not allow the insurgents to do so.

Spain's Reserve Fleet.

A Report from Sampson.

alletin:
"Mole St. Nicholas, June 13.—Lieut.

wanee were somewhat injured by shells

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent says: "The spectacle was one of awe-inspiring grandeur. Nobody who saw it could ever forget it. Lightning flashed and thunder boomed, drowning the roar of the grant while a travial rain pour.

of the guns, while a tropical rain pour-

the American. The sunken collier Mer-rimac does not block the entrance to the

rive. He expects to lose a ship or two, but is convinced that he will succeed."

The Daily Chronicle's correspondent says it is surprising that the American

Forto Rico Next, Sept 19

New York, June 19.-A special to the Times from Washington says: Now that the Santiago expedition is under way with General Shafter at its

head, to co-operate with Admiral Samp-

son in the reduction of that city and the capture of the Spanish ships in the har-

bor, the energies of the war department are expected to be directed toward preparations for the invasion of Porto Rico.

While these preparations will be push-

ed forward rapidly, there is no reason to believe that extraordinary haste will

for Porto Rico, are not in condition to

Tampa in the distribution of uniforms,

than was required at Tampa and is be

is remembered that Sampson

ound that the reduction of the forts and batteries of San Juan was no child's

play and that he succeeded in doing

little damage to them in three hours' combardment. It is rumored, too, that

there may be more Spanish troops on the island than Lieutenant Whitney saw. At

any rate, the war department feel that while it has the men it would be wise to

send enough to Porto Rico to meet and defeat twice as many Spaniards as are

believed to be on the island. The larger the force the quicker, the more decis-

e and possibly the less bloody will be e work of capturing the place. The sult is that 12,000 or 13,000 men will

be sent to the island. General Lee is

expected to command a part of the Por-to Rico expedition, but this is not taken

as eliminating him from the main Cuban campaign. There will be plenty of op-

ing taken at Chickamauga.

throughout a perfect deluge.
The Spanish shooting was better than

pordent of the Daily Chronicle says:

gone to meet them.

Not Yet Sailed for Santiago

de Cuba.

Manila.

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29,331, and trading, \$900,095. The failure umber 203 in the United States agains 32 last year, and 17 in Canada against 3 st year. Victoria wholesale dry goods and grecerie port fairly active for the season, with siness larger than last year, though ther little doing in outfitting. Retail trade good in most lines, and collections are tisfectors.

good in miost tines, and conections are tisfactory.
Clearances for the Dominion of Canada ere: Montreal, \$14.883,184, increase 8.8 er cent.; Toronto, \$9,631,522, increase 18.7 er cent.; Winnipeg, \$1,112,607; Halifax, 1,246,688; increase 5.9 per cent.; Hamilon, \$847,950, increase 26.2 per cent.; Stohn, \$751,021, increase 12.5.

IENRY (OTHERWISE SAMUEL) CLAPHAM ate of Galiano Island, British Columbia, and formerly of Eynesbury, in the County of Huntingdon, England, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that at the expi-ation of three months from the first pub-cation of this notice, I shall register the the of Amelia Franklin, of Eynesbury, St. eots, in the county of Huntingdon, Eng-und, the wife of Stephen Franklin, and lary Ann King of the town and county of elcester, England, widow, the two sisters f the said deceased, the sole co-beiresses f the said deceased, the sole co-necressed and next of kin of the said deceased unles croof shall be furnished me that other ersons are entitled to claim heirship to be said deceased with the said Amelia ranklin and Mary Ann King.

Dated the 14th day of May, 1898.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar-General

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tracts of land, situate at the head of Nasoga Gun commencing at the N.W. corner on short line, thence south 40 chains, east 4 chains, north 40 chains, west 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 16 acres (more or less). FRANK ROUND!

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timbe on the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "F. P. Ket dail," southwest corner, situate on the easterly shore of Teslin Lake, at a poin directly opposite islands at entral tender of Teslin Lake; thence running 16 chains north, following the shore of Teslin Lake; thence running 16 chains north, following the shore of Teslin Lake; thence 160 chains south; thence 40 chain west, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated 6th day of June, 1898.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after

F. P. KENDALL.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days afte date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special ficense to cut and carry away timbe on the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "Frank Highs," northwest corner, situate on easerly shore of Teslin Lake, one and a hamiles north from mouth of Fifteen Miriver, opposite Shell island in Tesli Lake; thence running 40 chains in a easterly direction; thence 160 chains in a westerly direction; thence 160 chains in a westerly direction; thence 160 chains in a westerly direction; thence 160 chains in a mortherly direction; thence 160 chains in a more or less.

Dated 8th days of Lyne 1808 more or less.

Dated 6th day of June, 1898.

FRANK HIGGINS.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days afte date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chie Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and remove timbe from off the following describe tract of land, situate in Cassia district: Commencing at a post a the east end of the south shor of the west arm of Lake Bennett thence westerly along the shore of the lake 100 chains; thence southerly 96 chains; thence easterly 100 chains; thence mortherly 96 chains, to place of beginning northerly 96 chains, to place of beginning and comprising about 1,000 seres.

JAMES HUMB.

Bennett Lake, May 17th, 1898.

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freeing Cuba, when the campaign in the lesser island is over. The story that he is to be made governor-general of Porto Rico is discredited, because of its inappropriateness.

The navy department has been advised

The navy department has been advised of the movements and is busy in expectation of supplying the convoy for the fleet to Perto Rico. This will be a more formidable fleet than that which goes with the Santiago army, for the officials contemplate a joint attack on the San Juan fortifications by army and navy, and the fortifications are so powerful that heavily armored ships can be sent against them at the beginning. Therefore it is believed that Admiral Sampson's ships will head the fleet.

FINE LIST OF PRIZES. Twenty-Three of the United States' Seiz-rues to Be Sold at Public Sale.

Medagascar waters have arrived inside Manila and Admiral Dewey's ships have Key West, Fla., May 9.—The follow-Viena, June 14.—The Neue Frie Presse ing is a list of the prize vessels and their cargoes which are to be sold at public auction in the city of Key West on Monsays that Spain has requested the powens to urge the United States to occupy Manile should the town surrender, and day, June 27, at 11 a.m., to the highest bidder for cash:

Washington, June 14.-Official information has reached Washington to the effect that the fleet of transports with pops for Santiago, which it was supsed left yesterday for Cuba, had not ailed up to an early hour this morning. No reason has been stated, so far as can learned, for the very unexpected delay the movement against Santiago. Offials positively decline to discuss the natter, but they clearly show by their naner that the news is most unwelcome. London, June 14.—The Cadiz corres-"Capt. Aunon's reception along the

route from Madrid to Cadiz was not very Also at the same time enthusiastic. The reserve squadron is sold the cargoes of said vessels, connot ready. Indeed, it is doubtful whether be soid the cargoes of said vessels, consisting of 3,000 sacks of rice, 1,416 sacks of flour, 375 sacks of beans, 100 cases of codfish, 1,943 sacks of sigar, 680 cases of sardines, 1,750 boxes of vermacilli and maccaroni, 47 cases of cigars, S1 bundles of steel, 340 cases of it will ever depart. The cruiser Alfonso XIII is practically eliminated as unseaworthy, and the Princesa de Astorias is unfinished and in dock, with all her armament incomplete. Probably Captain Aunon came to see if the Almileral water, 176 cases and barrels of beer, 1,260 cases of canned goods, seven forso XIII is unseaworthy or to avoid awkward questions in the cortes.

The Daily Chronicle, commenting on the foregoing despatch, says: "This cases of paper bags, 10 hogsheads of wine, three barrels of wine, 50 cases of

wine and 262 cases of chocolate.

These are to be sold by John F. Horra,
United States marshal for the southern
district of Florida. bogey of the reserve squadron ought no longer to frighten the timidest." Washington, June 14.—The navy department to-day posted the following MISHAP TO THE LAURADA.

Runs Aground at the Narrows When Leaving Vancouver. "Mole St. Nicholas, June 13.—Lieut.
Blue has just returned after a detour of seventy statute miles of observation of the harbor of Santiago de Cuba. He reports that the Spanish fleet is all there. The Spanish attacked vigorously the camp at Guantanamo. Foor marines were killed and the bodies mutilated barbarously. Surgeon Gibbs is among the killed. (Signed) SAMPSON.

Spanish Won at Santiago.

London, June 14.—The morning repers under the property of Santiago.

London, June 14.—The morning repers the Klondike. She had trouble with the property of Santiago. battery were both set afire by American shells, and that the Spanish fortifications were immensely damaged. Their versions say the Massachusetts and Suwane were smowthat indirectly and the spanish fortifications of the same shells, and that the Spanish fortifications were smowthat indirectly and the same shells. States that Morro Castle and Estrella gers from Vancouver. The Laurada was

MARTIN OF ROSSLAND. Opposition Candidate and Others Have a Meeting at Trail.

Trail, June 15.—(Special)—James Martin, opposition candidate, addressed a large meeting in Trail theatre last evening. He was accompanied by a delegation from Rossland. The speakers made a strong case against the government, especially on the railroad and redistri-bution questions and said the govern-ment was making promises to all sec-tions simply to further their chances at channel. Admiral Sampson intends to force an entrance when the troops ar tions simply to further their chances at the coming election. This was shown to be so in the case of Trail, where a wagon road to Lookout mountain was promised but nothing had yet been done, and the were beginning to believe it is nothing but a promise. The opposition are mak-ing a strong organization here and will open a campaign headquarters. losses were so small, as the engagement was very severe. Altogether the bombardment might fairly be claimed by the Spanish as a victory, for after three hours' firing by the pick of the American fleet, Spain's colors were still floating.

SEALING MONEY VOTED. Payment of Behring Sea Award Authorized by Special Resolution of Congress.

Washington, June 14.-In the Senate washington, state 12.—In the Schate this afternoon a house joint resolution appropriating \$424,151 to pay the Behring sea award was adopted. The appropriation is carried in the sundry civil appropriation bill, but that measure is still in conference and the award has to

stal in conference and the award has to be paid on the 16th inst. The resolu-tion passed the house yesterday and is now therefore law.

London, June 15.—The Times this morning in an editorial, which pretty-fairly represents the feeling expressed by the other morning papers, says: "The be resorted to. The volunteers of Tam-pa and Jacksonville, who are expected to from part of the army of invasion the other morning papers, says: "The resolution to pay the Behring sea award be sent to the island, and it will take is another gratifying instance of the growth of the spirit of friendship and justice toward England in a quarter where until recently such feelings were rarely exhibited. It is a proof of the good feeling which we cordially recognize and reciprocests as well as a good orner. a little time to put them into shape.

It is true that the progress made at Jacksonville when General Fitzhugh Lee is in command has been much more satisfactory than at some of the other camps. Already clothing for 7,500 men has been delivered there, and owing to the abundant railroad facilities, no such congestion and confusion as occurred at good feeing which we country to game and reciprocate as well as a good omen for the establishment of these closer and more cordial relations between the two countries toward which the best minds on both sides of the Atlantic have been steadily moving." congestion and confusion as occurred at equipments and supplies have been encountered. This encourages the hope that the volunteers there will be ready for the invading campa. It in less time

ADMIRAL MONTEJO'S VERSION: London, June 14.—The Times this morning gives speace to a two-column account of the battle of Manila, includ-ing Admiral Montejo's version of the destruction of his fleet. It contains nothing new but what has already been cabled to the United States, except the scheme of Admirsl Montejo that he intended to fight at Subic, but finding that it would take at least a month to that it would take at least a month to put Sebic in a proper state of defence he was obliged to return to Cavite. He blames the Madrid government for the disaster, declaring that he had constantly made requisitions for ships and tor-pedoes, but that nothing came. As a matter of fact, he had, he says, no tor-redoes except such as he constructed himself with bad material.

No other preparation has ever done so many people so much good as Hood's Sursaparilla, America's Greatest Medi-

ers and one dispatch boat opened fire against the batteries at the enerance to the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, dis-charging between 50 and 60 shots of different calibres. The batteries at Cas-tillo del Morro and Castillo de la Socapa-answered and the American warships re-tired. At Socapa battery three men

tired. At Socapa battery three men were slightly wounded.

This afternoon an American gunboat appeared off Havana harbor with a flag of truce. When she appeared retaining of truce. When she arrived within a short distance of the fort Lieut. Col. Ramos, on board the Spanish gunboat Flo-ca, went to meet her. The correspon-dent understands that the Americans pro-posed to exchange prisoners, or some of those captured with the Spanish steamer Argonauta, for American prisoners taken captive at Santiago de Cuba at the sinking of the United States collier Merri-

General Blanco, it is understood, gave no definite answer to the American prono definite answer to the American proposal, alleging that he had received no instructions from the Madrid government on the subject.

Spanish troops destroyed an insurgent campt at Palma Larga, having overtaken a numerous band of insurgents in the district of Zangues de Cupamas.

They took the insurgent register of the control of the

They took the insurgent position after a hard fight, dispersing the insurgents, who left ten dead upon the field. The Spaniards captured a number of rifles, two thousand cartridges and clothing, and other effects of the insurgents, as well as taking six prisoners. The Span-ish loss was one killed and a lieutenant and ten soldiers wounded. What Is Germany's Game?

London, June 15.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News says: It seems almost impossible that Germany can have an idea of risking war with the United States by interference in Manila; nevertheless it is equally impossible to ignore the significance of the fact that the idea of repeating the successful Kiao Chau experiment is evidently floating in the brains of naval personages whose influence is so great that the matter deserves attention.

Scarcity of Bread in Havana. London, June 15.—The correspondent of the Times at Kingston, Jamaica, ca-bles that according to advices brought from Havana by the British cruiser Tal-bot, which left Havana June 8 with a

Madrid, June 15.—The government has received the following despatch from Havana: There are 17 men of war before Havana. The number before Santiago has been reduced. It is supposed that some warships have gone to repair damage sustained. The rebel chief is organizing to place a battalion of volunties. teers to assist the Spanish commander.

Victorious Philippine Insurgents. London, June 15 .- The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, forwarding advices he has received from Manila up to June 8th, says:
On June 5th the insurgents forced a passage of the Zapote river and tured Las Pinas and Paranagi. then, up to the time my advices left Manila, the fighting has been continuous and the Spanish were being gradually driven out. The fall of the city seems driven out. The fall of the city seems imminent before the arrival of the American forces, Manila being absolutely incapable of resisting bombardment. Admiral Dewey is surprised at the rebels' progress, but the Spaniards suspect that the insurgents are fighting under American guidance. The defenders of the city have suffered severely from incessant attacks and from want of food and rest, and the hospitals and churches are crowded with the wounded.

Altogether the Tenth regiment Pennsylvania ing, the Tenth regiment Pennsylvania woldinteers and Rirest Nebraska are waiting for orders to go on board. It is generally expected the fleet will leave to-morrow.

General Greene, who will be in command of the expedition, with headquarters on the China, has been ordered to report to General Merritt at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning to receive final instructions from Washington.

Altogether the force numbers 3,465

Germany and the Philippines. London, June 15.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: The Marine Politische Correspondez, which is often officially inspired, and other papers, ex-

When Cuba is Captured.

New York, June 15.—A Washington dispatch to the World says that Great Britain, through her ambassador at Washington, has informed Secretary of State Day that when the United States captures Cuba Spain will be forced to end the war. Great Britain looks on the situation in the light that Cuba is what both nations are fighting for, and when Spain has lost the island there will be nothing left for her for which to continue the fight. Sir Julian Pauncefote assured Secretary Day that the powers will not permit Spain to continue a hopeless warf to the detriment of their commerce. Great Fritain's assurance probably accounts for President McKinley's orders to prepare the army to move on Havans.

A Tip to Germany.

There are two government depositories in the United States. The largest is in the United States. The largest is in the United States. The largest is the St. Louis depot, which consists of ever mammoth fire-proof magazines, constructed with brick superstructure. The other depot is at Dover, N. J. The reserve smokeless powder which is not needed at present will be shippd to St. Louis and placed in the magazines at the barracks. Thousands of pounds are expected. The apacity of the magazine is almost unhimited and an immense consignment can be taken care of. The magazines have never been completely filled.

Will Try To Run Blockade. When Cuba is Captured

A Tip to Germany. A Tip to Germany.

Washington, June 15.—In the house of representatives to-day Mr. Berry, speaking on the Philippine situation, said that while not advocating the retention of the Islands, the United States would brook no interference upon the part of Germany, as is intimated as being likely; and said if Germany attempted to defeat any rights belonging to America, then the United States with 15s ships in comm'ssion, and 75,000,000 people would be ready to respond to the demand for resenting any interference.

Difficulty of Handling Troops.

WHEN CUBA FALLS

get the expedition off. A very well informed army officer says that the southerm coast of Cuba is rough and difficult to approach at most points and a good deal of the time the water is too rough for a comfortable landing for vessels moored in the open roads. Men, horses, baggage and provisions new on transports must be lightered, as here, unless the government expects to take a harbor well supplied with terminal facilities, which is not expected. To get men ashore will be a simple matter compared with the difficulty of landing animals and heavy equipment. "It will not be a summer afterneon matter," said an officer. "Troops will be landed under the cover of the guns of the fighting ships for a hostile reception is accorded them. The first business will be to secure themselves against attack. The landing of their equipments will follow, and this is bound to be a tedious matter, as it will be done by the aid of lighters. Probably it will not take less than three weeks to land the a week."

Spain's Reserve Fleet Crippled.

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New York, June 15.—A dispatch to the World from Gibraltar says:

"Mar'ne Minister Aunon visited Cartagens and Ferrol before returning to Madid, but merely for the purpose of delay. He has confessed he is helpless to deal with the confusion, hecometeine, and corruntion in the haval situation. When I left Cadiz last night, there was an authentic report in naval circles that the battleship Pelayo, the armored cruiser Pina, the unarmored cruiser Emperador Carlos V., the torpedo boat destreyers Audaz, Osade and Proser Pina and the unarmored cruisers Ramido and Patrioto would said on Friday under sealed orders; but it is fully believed that they will only go to the Canary Islands, the Pelayo, owing to boiler defects, can only go under half steam. The sailing of the fleet, if it is really carried out, will be a mere device to satisfy popular clamor for action.

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"The Alfonso I. must be left behind, her engines being wrong. There is no foundation for the exaggerated reports in Europe and America about Spain's reserve fleet. When the minister of marine arrived here he only found ready the ironclads Pelayo and Carlos V., three destroyers, two small improtected cruisers, two auxiliary criusers, the Meteoro and Giralda, and two out of five trans-Atlantic steamers. Absolutely none of the vessels at the Cartagena and Feral arsenal, which include the Laplanto, Cardinal, Cisneros, Princess de Austeris and Dona Maria de Molina can be ready for effective service before lafe in the autumn. There is great anxiety in Spanish ports in consequence of rumors of sending American cruisers over here during the summer many ports offer to pay the cost of submarine defente. Seven steamers have been chartered by the government to start this week with supplies for Cuba."

More Soldiers Embark at San Francisco-Expedition Sails To-Day.

Over Three Thousand Men in the Invading Force-Other War Notes.

San Francisco, June 14.—Thirty-five indred soldiers left Camp Merritt this nothing to march to the transport there was an air of orderly exciten

over the whole thing. The men who have been waiting so long for the order to embark, were delighted at the chance to prepare for the journey and the prospects of going to the front.

One by one the different companies took departure and it was nearly noon when the last soldiers left camp. The steamers China and Colon are lying at the Pacific Mail dock, and the men ordered to these vessels marched down Third street to Brannan, thence to their respective vessels.

Those who boarded the China were: First regiment Colorado volunteers, two Utah batteries light artillery and half of the Eighteenth regular infantry
On board the Colon are: Twenty-third regiment infantry and a portion of the

At the Pacific street wharf, where the steamers Zealandia and Senators are lying, the Tenth regiment Pennsylvania volunteers and First Nebraska are wait-

Storing Smokeless Powder

St. Louis, June 14.—Brigadier-General Fiagler, chief of the ordnance department, United States army, has been press the hope that some permanent result, such as the possession of a harbor, will be the outcome of the presence of the German squadron at the Philippinnes. It would be a mistake to attach overmuch importance to these effusions, but the presence of Admiral Von Diderichs' squadron there is certainly significant.

When Carlo is Continued. making experiments quietly at the

There are two government depositories in the United States. The largest is the St. Louis depot, which conissts of seven mammoth fire-proof magazines,

New York June 14.—The agent of the Cuban republic at Nassau has advised the Cuban delegation in this city that an attempt will be made in the near future by a Spanish schooner at that port to carry provisions to the Spanish army in Cuba. The schooner it is expected, that will attempt to run the blockade is the Belincita, from Neuvitas. The Bepeople would be ready to respond to the demand for resenting any interference.

Difficulty of Handling Troops.

New York, June 15.—A dispatch from Washington to the Times says:

A full week has been used up at Tampa getting 15.000 men for the Santiago expedition affoat and presumably on the way to their destination. War department people talk with concern about handling this force when it shall reach its Cuban destination. The railroad brought men, baggage, provisions, tents and ammunition to the side of the ship, but with all these advantages it has taken a whole week to

A HOBSON DISCUSSION

Loyal Heroism Versus Self Glorification-Striking Key West Incident.

Captain of the Merrimac Defends the Absent Hero From Base Insinuations.

Key West, Fla., June 15 .- One of Lieutenant Hobson's greatest admirers and staunchest friends in the navy is Captain Miller, late commander of the Merrimac. An incident which brought to light Captain Miller's devotion and loyalty to his heroic friend occurred last light on the porch of the Key West

A small group was assembled in front of the hotel entrance discussing the purpose of the sinking of the Merrimac. There was not a single naval officer in the group although quite a number were on the veranda.

into a more analytic channel and one of the speakers remarked that in his opin-ion all heroism was tinged with selfish-ness and that all deeds of bravery were prompted by egotism and the morbid craving for notoriety, fame or self glori-

Captain Miller, who had hitherto been captain ainter, who had nitherto been listening unnoticed to the conversation, hearing the different garbled reports of an action, the details of which he knew so well, sprang to his feet and addressed himself to the youthful cynic who had undertaken to discuss the ethical side of Hobson's heroism.

"May I ask you who you are siz?"

"May I ask you who you are, sir?" asked Captain Miller in a courteous and dignified manner, but in a voice quivering with suppressed anger and emotion. He waited for the answer and then re-"I am Captain Miller, captain of the

"I am Captain Miller, captain of the Merrimac. I overheard your remark and wish to tell you that I have known Lieutenant Hobson for years. I was his professor at the naval academy and have ever since been close to him. Eager and anxious as I was to be allowed the privilege of taking the Merrimac into the Santiago channel I felt a certain pride in Admiral Sampson's selection of Hr. Hobson.

"I knew him to be a man fearless and

"I knew him to be a man fearless and brave, devoted to his duty and his country. There is not one particle of selfishness in Mr. Hobson's make-up, I assure you, that when he sank the Merrimac he went forth to meet almost

For fully fifteen minutes Captain Miller condescended to argue with his opponent and repeatedly invoked him to take a correct and lofty view of heroism, but to no avail.

The evidence on both sides was in and

Captain Miller walked away and called for the key to his room wondering if the young man would have the heroism to carry out the watery plan of self-destruction he had prescribed, but it is safe to say that his courage failed him. he has been seen alive and dry since daybreak.

RUBBER FROM CORN.

Chemists of the Glucose Sugar Refining Company claim to have discovered a process for vulcanizing the oil from a process for vulcanizing the oil from corn in such a manner as to produce rubber. They say this will revolutionize the rubber trade and give them control of at least the manufacture of bicycle tires. Five chemists in the employ of the company have been working on this innovation for some months past. According to reports the chemists have found that the oil of the corn properly treated and vulcanized is superior to that of the product of the South Amerithat of the product of the South Ameri-can rubber tree, it is more resilent and more lasting; and it is said that the manufacture of rubber under the new process will become an important part of the business of the glucose company. The process was accidentally discovered some months ago. It is also said that the new process will greatly lessen the cost of rubber, especially that variety that is a said that the manufacture of bi-Mining Engineer. Richmond Fire Hall.

Toronto, 26th Feb., 1897.

Dear Sirs.-Constipation for years has been my chief ailment; it seemed to come oftener in spite of all I could do. However, some time ago I was told to use Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which I have done, with the result of what appears now to be a perfect cure. Yours truly, J. HARRIS.



Fund and Land Arbitration Cases.

The conversation turned after a while Text of the Speech Delivered by Lord Aberdeen Yesterday at Prorogation.

> Ottawa, June 14.-Judgments were delivered in the supreme court to-day in the matter of the arbitration in respect of the common school fund and lands. Both appeals of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec were dismissed with costs. This judgment means a victory for the Dominion, and that this mode of handling the school funds and lands by the Dominion has been satisfactory.

Ottawa, June 13.—Following is the speech delivered by the Governor-General at the prorogation of the house of

"Gentlemen of the Senate; Gentlemen of the House of Commons—I am glad to be able to relieve you from further attendance in parliament. Whilst all the measures which public interests seemed to demand, and to which I invited your consideration at the opening of this session, have not received the concurrence of both houses of parliament, I congratulate you on the very important legisla-tion which has been the outcome of your deliberations, particularly the plebiscite act and the new franchise act, which, it is confidently expected, will work sat-isfactorily in all parts of the Dominion.

assure you, that when he sank the Merrimac he went forth to meet almost certain ideath without one thought of self.

"Sir, I beg you to contradict the statement you just made. Won't you please retract?"

Captain Miller's words were listened to in silence and a grateful reparation was expected for the thoughtless and hasty expression that had called forth this just but polite rebuke.

Far from it, however; the iconoclastic and argumentative young man stood his

was expected for the thoughtless and hasty expression that had called forth this just but polite rebuke.

Far from it, however, the iconoclastic and argumentative young man stood his ground, and refused to show Captan Miller's opinion to overrule his own mons—I thank you for the liberal provision which you have made for the public service.

"Gentlemen of the House of Committee to five the captain mons—I now wish to express the carnest mons—I now wish to express the carnes mons—I now wish t hope that the work of the session may materially advance the prosperity of the country. I cannot be unmindful of the fact that this is the last occasion on which it will be my privilege to address you from this seat as the representative The evidence on both sides was in and the young man proceeded to the summing up of his case with what he considered a telling and crushing blow.

"You don't mean to tell me, captain," he said, "that a man with home ties or engaged affections and ordered to carry out a desperate plan in which sure death is the only reward, and that man does not flinch, but obeys his orders, that his real motives for so doing and the only voice that prompts him to do what you call his duty is not the voice of selfishness, the ambition and vain glory of having his name go down to history as a hero and a martyr, do you?"

"Sir." answered Captain Miller, bowing, "I have no desire to waste my time answering questions made by a man of your convictions. I beg these gentlemens perdon for having intruded, but as a representative of the United States (navy and a friend of Mr. Hobson I would advise you to walk down to the dock and drown yourself. I can now realize why you do not understand what heroism means. Good night."

Captain Miller walked away and called for the key to his room wondering if of the Sovereign. In bidding you a cor-dial farewell I have to return my warm

at Santiago, Holguin, Manzanillo and Puerto Principe. General Linares has 8,000 men who with the 2,500 under Admiral Cervera, are considered by the government sufficient to repel invasion. There is a hopeful feling here that Germany will interest in the Distriction.

many will interfere in the Philippines. THE CENTENNIAL REJECTED.

Washington, June 14.-The war de artment has received the report of the Kirkland board, appointed to resurvey the steamship Centennial, which has been fianlly rejected. Prior to this a protest was filed by interested San Francisco parties against Captain Robinson's serving on the board, claiming he was prejudiced in favor of Scattle interests.

having had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a

simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consump Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and Nervous Complaints, after having tried its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a cycle tires, which is required to be thin, durable and recilient. It is claimed that the new variety of rubber will withstand much more pressure than that now in use for tires, and that it will offer more resistance to outside force.—

Mining Engineer.

Mining Engineer. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester,



THE OPPOSITION CONVENTION. Unanimous, enthusiastic, earnestthese words describe exactly the meeting held last evening in A.O.U.W. Hall. No person who saw that meeting in session could have the hardihood to say that the opposition of Victoria were disunited and did not present a solid and unbroken front. It was numerously attended-considering the short time since its organization started it was very asm is concerned it was a splendid manifestation of the opposition sentiment. The nominations were limited to three in view of the course adopted by Mr. it unreasonable to suggest that Mr. Nash speaks of teaching property, a royal commission to enquire inet who went into the consideration of the minor charges, utterly into one of the minor charges, utterly ignoring the more serious one regarding it unreasonable to suggest that Mr. Nash the crown lands. But here is a specific rich one? Or that has a minister who Beaven. As was pointed out Mr. Bea- and his fellow contractors every man charge of the utmost gravity made by avows in the house that he prefers Chiven cannot, without giving the lie to his who was responsible for those crimes— a member of the house in unmistakable nese to Canadians, makes use of uncough whole record, support the Turner gov- should, as a lesson, spend the next seven terms-"a certain government bill is a larguage, and tries to unload his private ernment; if he cannot support the Turner government he must be against it, of people in Canada it will be strange million dollars"-and the government favorable reports? No province in the for there is no room for a middle and painful news to learn that during take no notice of it. More, they at- Dominion is plunging more recklessly course. Far better would it have been the winter of 1897-98 white men were tempt to hush it up by refraining from into debt than British Columbia; we for him to drop the nonsensical and impossible attitude of independence and only paralleled by the worst pages of ing comments upon the charge. What debt, for those financial feats are not come out flatly for or against the gov- the history of negro slavery in the West does it all mean? How can anyone viewed with approval by the majority of ernment. No doubt he will get a few Indies and the Southern States. wotes from both sides, but the only purpose his candidature under such auspices can serve is to weaken the general vote. How much weight ought to be attached electors should remember that a support-The choice of the convention fell upon to the utterances of a paper that prethree good men, who will be an acc sumes to call a contemporary "an enquisition to the personnel of the legisla- emy of the province," because that con- in a scheme to plunder the province of a ture. Col. Gregory topped the nomination poll with a majority that showed held by the said paper, is not easy to his popularity, whilst Mr. Belyea and Ex-Ald Stewart received ample assur-Mr. Belyea is a clear, pleasing and

HUNTER'S SENSATION.

forceful speaker, and will add greatly to

the debating strength on the opposition

side. Col. Gregory is an energetic work-

er, has a fine grasp of provincial re-

quirements and will represent Victoria in

a satisfactory manner. Ex-Ald. Stewart

deserves the honor he has won; his re-

cord as a city councillor is excellent; he

is a man of ideas and a plain and fear-

less speaker. Oppositionists may well

feel delighted over last night's conven-

tion: it was the finest and most inspirit-

ing gathering yet held in the present

The Times will continue to ask what he believed a government bill was a scheme to plunder the province of a much brevity as possible, refterate the period in South Africa, and having to secure this absolutely necessary scheme to plunder the province of a scheme to plunder the province of a ly and unmistakably partizan; Hon. Mr. million dollars. Mr. Hunter rose to a Turner is not a fit and proper person to El Dorado of the West in the outlook the House to say that he did not mean send to Ottawa upon such a mission; for investment, Negotiations progressed to impute dishonorable motives to any member of the government. The bill was a government bill concocted by the ate prejudice against him; even supposcabinet; nobody else could have any business with it at the time Mr. Hunter made his startling confession of faith: therefore in the name of all that is sane and sensible to whom did Mr. Hunter refer when he said the bill was a scheme to plunder the province of a million dollars? Mr. Hunter says it was no member of the government; then it was nobody, for nobody but the government had anything to do with the bill. Therefore, Mr. Hunter has just been talking nonsense. He had better have a more reasonable answer and explanation ready when he meets the electors of

THE CROW'S NEST ENQUIRY.

Messrs. Dugas, Pedley and Appleton. the commissioners appointed by the D> minion Government to enquire into the alleged ill-treatment of the workmen em-Crow's Nest Pass Railway, having made the dignity of the assembly. We need their report to the Dominion Parliament, only mention Premier Turner's remark the unpleasant rumors that leaked out to Mr. Cotton; Hon. C. E. Pooley's exfrom time to time last winter are found pressed desire to fight; Hon. G. B. Marto have been well grounded. The com- tin's ditto; and also his yell of "Rats!" missioners, after examining nearly three in interruption of Hon. D. W. Higgins hundred witnesses and interviewing when that gentleman was addressing the large numbers of the men, found that chair; Mr. Martin's declaration: "I'll the company and contractors have com- stay with the Turner government till mitted breach of agreement with the the cows come home," and his supreme men by failing to pay the wages speci- effort: "I consider a Chinaman at fiffied, failing to supply blankets during the teen dollars a month the superior of any cold weather, deducting wages on Sun- Canadian or Englishman at forty." But charging for board on those days: forcing the men to sleep on the bare ground in the open air without blankets in the middle of winter; compelling them to live in camps swarming with insect vermin; no proper washing accommodation; keeping the mean in tents until the her million dollars." keeping the men in tents until the beginning of January without stoves: threatening the men with discharge if they complained: loss of time through enforced idleness: charging fare to Macleod and from Macleod to the works and for board, even for meals the men did not get; refusing to recognize the right of the men to free passage home or at reduced rates after a certain time as cabinet; he of all the government mempromised by the agents; overcharges on l supplies by the contractors: lack of medical attendance; discharging men without providing against exposure and suffering: refusing meals to the sick: payment by checks the banks refused to cash; arrest without legal right.

These are the main charges proved by the evidence against the contractors. As an example of the malice and cruelty of the contractors it is related that fiftyfour men were discharged on a Sunday morning in the middle of winter, about 130 miles from Macleod, and the evidence shows that P. Nash, who discharged them, not only at first refused them food to keep them on the way but sent a man ahead of the band of fiftyfour to give orders at the company's camps not to feed them on their way. This, Nash said, was "to teach the other men a lesson." The fifty-four men suffered greatly on the way to Macleod from want of food and having to sleep in the open air. It may be left to the reader who has British blood in his veins to suggest what "lesson" ought to he taught Mr Nash for his attempt to murder, by the cruellest of methods, fifty-four harmless men. Laborers have fainted at these works from lack of proper food; Doidge & Co., the contractors, actually abandoned their men in the camps, whilst Major Bowles, another contractor, deserted his on Dec. 7th, leaving them with a scanty stock of provisions and no means of getting more. We notice that the commissioners

make a number of very sensible sugges-

pay, prohibition of the sale of intoxicat- there was "something in it."

THE PARTIZAN APPEAL.

say; but the general verdict would be Not much. It were tedious and profitless to attempt to traverse the statethis morning. All that can be said on the question has been said, and if we were to take up in detail the Colonist's challenge, which is, as usual, of an ununconscionable length, we should only weary our readers and ourselves. We may, however reiterate plainly and emphatically our remark, which the Colonist has taken as the text for its sermon stood out as the land with a magnificent this morning, and to which we find in that editorial neither jot or tittle of refutation: "In the best interests of the sources, to pointing out its advantages province we hope that it (the Colonist's of situation for trade, and to speculacall to the electors to strengthen Mr. tions upon British Columbia's probable Turner's hands so that he may go to Ottawa and wake up the Dominion gov- most wealthy and most progressive of all ernment and demand fair play) will utterly fail." May we also, with as tal, suffering under the recent stormy his encounters with the Federal govern- apace and the prespects for an immense ment so far have been such as to creing he was returned to power he would ter, ought not to have his hands cism which appeared almost simultanstrengthened. If the Colonist has any eously in several of the most influential non-partizan let it be set forth; nothing that two members of the British Cothe Colonist has published on this sub- lumbia cabinet had, unfortunately, seen ject has done anything but confirm the fit to lend their names and titles, as dicharge that the appeal to the electors rectors in a company that was open to

AN UNSOLVED ENIGMA.

To Mr. Joseph Hunter, M.P.P., be lorgs the honor of having created the greatest sensation of the session just closed. There were several decided sensations in that period; sensations in which more than one of the ministers by his conduct detracted seriously from days and inclement days although the all these breaches of the amenities of the men were engaged by the month, yet legislature dwindle before the cool, quietly-expressed statement of Mr. Joseph Hunter:

"I consider, from all I have learned

The bill was introduced, of course, by the government; it was supported by the government party; nobody but the government had anything to do with its inception and introduction; Mr. Hunter is a government supporter, a paid servant of a monopoly of which Hon, C. E. Pooley is the representative in the bers ought to know what he is talking about. Therefore, the declaration of Mr. Hunter came upon the house like a bolt from the blue. Mr. Hunter's subsequent remarks did not reveal the whole

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tions for the betterment of the work- of the foundation upon which he based and that the government of the project, when the question of what would men's condition, including a fair scale of his charge, but sufficient to show that vince, recommended by the Dominion ing liquors at the camps, independent the facts in connection with that start- amend and settle those grievances satisgovernmental control and inspection and ling and extraordinary statement? Be factorily, not only did not take prompt reimbursements of fare, or reduced rates, hold the utter inconsistency of the gov-after men have worked stated periods—err. The Times remarked one day there any province in the Dominion that but not a single suggestion for the pun- that "it would be interesting to learn can point to its map and show a large ishment of the persons responsible for how much truth there was in certain section from which a railway company the bad treatment of the men. It will charges, that had become public pro- has the privilege of selecting a land seem decidedly hard and unfair if those perty regarding the workings of the grant bigger than some European kinggentlemen are allowed to escape the se- lands and works department." Instant- doms? Is there any province in the vere penalty which they have so richly by the government appointed, and quite carned. Mr. Nash speaks of teaching properly, a royal commission to enquire inet who went into the consideration of years at penal servitude? To thousands scheme to plunder the province of a property by getting officials to make treated in Canada in a manner which is anything but the most vague and pass- should rather say is being plunged into have the hardihood to allege that the the people. No province is mortgaging Times is alone in saying there is some its future more heavily than this prothing rotten in the administration? The vince, and none is less protected by its er of the Turner government has charged that ministry with being mixed up temporary dares to differ from the views million dollars and that the government have not cleared themselves of the charge. If the electors do not have a care the plunderers, emboldened by their success, will soon sneeze at a mere mil-

FLIES IN THE OINTMENT.

record of the year 1897 would be per- is more, therefore, for the thoughtful British Columbians. In that year the of a party. A stop must be put to the province was brought for the first time kind of governing that has been keeping to the forefront of British colonies, and future. The British press devoted columns daily to descriptions of its redevelopment into the most populous, the Canadian provinces. British capithe Empire, eagerly turned towards the change. inflow of the needful capital to work the boundless resources of the country in people began to enquire strictly into the matter: capital, the most sensitive thing in the world, shrank away; press enthusiasm dwindled, public interest lessened, then papers like London Truth began to advise correspondents first to be extremely careful about certain British Columbia investments, then that they should have nothing to do with such investments. Other papers followed suit and now, as a result, British Columbia lies under a most unjust suspicion and British capital has been scared away for an indefinite period.

THE MAIN QUESTION. More depends upon the issue of the

approaching election than the victory of party. Things have come to a pass in British Columbia where patriotism, not party, should be the cry, and where men of every shade of political belief should unite to demand the one great boon which people of British stock have come to look upon as their instienable right, won after centuries of struggle and suffering-good government. It is an absurdity to say we enjoy that boon in this province. Conditions very similar to those which the people of the United Kingdom found it necessary to remove partly by force and partly by the strong exercise of public opinion as expressed in open meeting and by petition, are becoming rooted here. The province got a bad start in the early days in regard to government; the cool disregard of the interests of the people, the common people, which has caused so much bitterness in England, and which brought about the great reform movement, was introduced here by legislators largely selected from the very class who supported that species of misgovernment in the "old country." The history of the dealings of a past government with the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company affords the most signal example of that kind of government which was bound to culminate in Turnerism; the full fruit of that bitter planting. Successive governments have followed that policy of discrimination in favor of monopoly, and unblessed by any intelligence superior to that of the humblest elector, they have gradually ravelled the finances of the province until they are inextricably involved. Again and again it has been made plain to the people of British Columbia that not their interests but the interests of speculators, charter-mongers. and monopolists were the chief concern of the governments whom the people have seen fit to entrust with the guidauce of affairs. It has remained for the Turner government to add one further black mark to the long record by showing that ministers in this province can be found base enough to use their office for private gain. None of the Turner government's predecessors went quite so far as that-but 1897 was a year of wonders. Where else in the Dominion or the Empire can such a record be shown? Is there any other province in the Dominion of which it can be said that settlers upon its lands were "treated

with studied, cold-blooded indifference,"

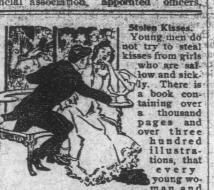
What are commissioner to take prompt steps to there any province in the Dominion that government against schemers and other persons who want to exploit it for their own sole advantage. There is far too much consideration for the monopolist and not nearly enough for the people, especially the laboring classes. Due care in regard to the discouragement of Chinese has not been and is not being exercised, and in consequence it is harder than it ought to be for the white working man and woman to earn a living: it is more difficult than it ought to be for Were it not for one circumstance the the farmer to make ends meet. There fectly pleasant as a recollection for elector to consider than the mere defeat. back the development of the province; men must be selected who will adopt enlift from the province the reproach incurred by fifteen years of bad government. Men of all parties should unite in line with the rest of the Dominion.

MR. GORDON HUNTER.

proper fashion were bright. Had no a place on the ticket. Subsequently Mr. way to Yale to get transportation to the scarcely, after what has happened, be untoward circumstances occurred mil- Hunter went up to Cowichan, expecting coast and he experienced a good deal of in a position to "demand" anything; a lions of pounds of British capital would, to be selected as the government candi- hardship and privation on the way. Misman who has committed so many probably by this time, have been invest- date for that constituency, but he found takes like these will occur in spite of blunders as premier and finance minis- ed. That circumstance was the criti- that the people preferred a local man. as follows:

few remarks took occasion to refer briefly to the charge made at the opposition meeting that he had turned traitor to er was only too pleased to see that the premier took the same view as he did and so he was only too willing to recede from the position he had taken at Westminster. There was no greater bane than to have all politics run on federal lines, for it would be a misfortune if Conservatives and Liberals were debarred from joining together in a common cause in provincial politics,"

Since Mr. Hunter is not a candidate it not of much consequence what posiconvention, and we would not now refer to it if Mr. Hunter had not, as above reported, misstated the case. We simply desire to refresh Mr. Hunter's memory. The first act of the convention, in respect to provincial politics, was the adopion unanimously of the following reso-The party had organized a provincial association appointed officers,



wan and every mother of young danghters should read. It tells in plain, every day language that anyone can understand, many vital truths that every maid, wife and mother should know. It tells the untold suffering and agony that women endure who enter upon the important duties of wifehood and motherhood without seeing to it that they are strong and well in a womanly way.

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"During the fall and winter of 1804 I was engaged in teaching at Public School No. 31, in Smith Co., near Tyler, Texas." writes Mr. J. F. Sneed, of Omen, Texas. "During this time my wife was badly afflicted with female weakness. We tried three of the best physicians in the county without benefit to my wife's health, but at great expense. My wife grew worse and we gave up in despair. She could not get in and out of doors without help. She was not able to stand on her feet long at a time, and complained of dragging down pains in the abdomen. Nothing but an untimely death seemed awaiting her. I wrote to Dr. Pierce for his advice. My wife took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and In aix mouths was completly cured, at a cost of less than one mouth's treatment by the last physicial we employed before cananting Dr. Pierce."

be the position of the Liberal party in local politics was brought up. Mr. Gordon Hunter then drew up and submitted this resolution:

"That the members of this convention declare that they are emphatically op-posed to the policy of the present British Columbia government, as shown by the last few days over the Columbia government, as shown by the legislation promoted by the government and by the action of the executive, and they are of the opinion that their continuance in office is detrimental to the general welfare of the province."

This resolution was in Mr. Gordon end they really had in view w Hunter's handwriting, and he was then and subsequently known to take evedit for his handiwork. After this resedution was adopted (Mr. Hunter, of course, voting for it) the question of running the | chief reason is supplied i provincial elections on party lines was taken up and decided in the negative. It does not matter now what stand Mr. Hunter took on the second question; he had already committed himself, in the to be set forth; indeed resolution he had written as "emphatically opposed to the present government.' Mr. Hunter has probably forgotten the order of procedure at the convention; but tails concerning the "New Consult any of the newspaper" (Ont.) Limited," ventilated reports of the proceedings be will find that we are stating the case correctly... Whether he was in favor or opposed to party lines is immaterial. His apology for apostatizing is a bad one for the expresses the belief that the ters had no personal knowledge. matter of party lines was discussed, committed himself against the government by writing and supporting the above re-And we are bound to say the resolu-

tion was well written and reflects much credit on Mr. Gordon Hunter.

A CASE OF HARDSHIP About the middle of last month Alex-

ander Goodfellow, a laboring man from Cariboo, was arrested in Victoria charge have been dropped. This many feared would be th ed with having forged a number of checks and passed them at various lightened modern methods, respect the points on the Cariboo road. He was taken to 150-Mile House and arraigned before Magistrate Padnu, the local jusof the legislature so that the discuss the actions of respon tice of the peace. It was then found ters. The article complained that Godfellow had nothing whatever to to remove the present government and do with the forgeries, and that the whole have it replaced by one that will be more affair was a case of mistaken identity. in accordance with modern ideas, more Magistrate Padnu told Goodfellow there was nothing against him and that he same upon the province, peared the ministers were could go free, the police officer also telling him it was all a mistake. Goodfellow was absolutely penniless and wished to return as soon as possible to Victoria; trate in Victoria. This simple aided by a friendly ruling from whence he had been taken through an Mr. Gordon Hunter was a candidate error on the part of the authorities, yet for nomination at the government con- no assistance was offered to enable him vention in this city and failed to secure to return here. He had to walk all the the greatest care, but it does seem hard Mr. Hunter attended the government that a poor man should have to suffer. committee meeting last night and made Some provision ought to be made to argument to show that its appeal is of the London newspapers, to the effect a speech which is reported in the Colonist meet contingencies of this kind, even if it were only the paying of the innocent "Mr. Gordon Hunter in the course of a man's fare and expenses back to the Bostock were dropped after they ha place from which he was taken. It is bad enough to suffer arrest and lie their trial. to strengthen Mr. Turner's hands is the strongest criticism. The effect of purely partizan.

the strongest criticism. The effect of the action at Westminster the Liberal convention at Westminster the running as that brought against Goodfellow withblossoms of May. Suspicion B was of provincial politics on federal lines. Out having to suffer physical hardship At that time he had been under the idea as well. The Colonist this morning as well. The Colonist this morning that the government party had intended to divide in this way and se though unwillingly he had decided if this was the tures in British Columbia, and one that

> The report that Mr. James Dunsmuir will be the government candidate in tongue a necessary part of her harness? Comox receives general credence in that of finding out things that are none of constituency. Now, in the event of the their business?
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> Why does the man who smiles when their business? cabinet might be as follows: Premier Four refer to his level and minister of finance, Hon. J. H. Turner; president of the council, Mr.
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> James Dunsmuir; attorney-general, Hon.
> C. E. Pooley, M.P.P. for Esquimalt,
> solicitor for the Dunsmuirs; chief commissioner of lands and works. Mr. Joseph
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> Mistress: (greatly distressed as Bridget
> awkwardly drops the chicken on the floot,
> when about to place it on the table)—hear
> of Now we've lost our dimer.
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> Bridget—Indade re've not. Of have me
> foot on ut!—Judge. missioner of lands and works, Mr. Joseph. Hunter, government candidate for Cariboo, superintendent of the Dunsmuirs' Island railway; minister of mines, Mr. John Bryden, M.P.P. for North Manaimo. managing director of the Dunsmuirs' Iron works; minister of education, Dr. W. W. Walkem, M.P.P. for South Nanaimo; surgeon of the Dunsmuirs' colliery and editor of the Dunsmins' Wellington organ.

be good authority, that Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., has reconsidered his intention of resigning his seat in the Commons for the purpose of entering the local legislature. Dr. McKechute will be the opposition candidate in Nanaimo and will be elected without difficulty.

Mr. Tisdall of Vancouver is receiving the copious pity of the World of that city. Mr. Tisdall is a gunmaker, but he has never made gun wadding of most of the Ten Commandments as the World has repeatedly done.

Montreal Police Committee have re commended the City Council of that city to amend the Ly-law respecting prize fighting, boxing and sparring matches and exhibitions so as to allow matches to take place with six-ounce gloves.

It would require the talents of the Prophet Jeremiah to write up a description of what this province will be like after four years more of Turnerism.

Turner supporters shout "Vote for Progress and Prosperity." That's what thre electors are going to do, but not for the "Golden Twins" brand.

A wain reception is awaiting the members of the government when they visit the Kootenays. It is going to be a sultry election.

At the New Westminster convention Dr. W. W. Walkem said: "We want to turn out the rotten government now in power.

Judging from reports from the uppe country its all over but the shouting, and the Turnerites won't do the shouting

"What's become of all those fellows who used to be writing dialect stories?"
"They're hiding. Too many people are any with guns now to make it safe for them."—Cleveland Leader,

THOSE LIBEL SUITS. Views Of Two Prominent Inter pers On the Subject

The Nelson Miner says:

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tood farther in to shell t of the barracks at the we She knocked then When the Spaniards fled hey were shelled by the en into the bushes. ired only five shots. The ge, and the ships stood bor. The Spaniards ned fire on the launch eplied vigorously, and hen turned back and shelle riving the Spaniards inl. New York, June 16 .- A atch says: Junta advices parters of the Cuban civ t La Cuanaja, in Camague duced in the Times. It was ore than five thousand eers and many regulars rincipe and Nuevitas garr erted to the patriot army. liate cause of the desertion ace of the American fleet Santa Cruz del Sur has y the Cubans and comm er of the legislature, prevented the oat has been established ers of the provincial legisla New York, June 16 .of Premier Turner and Hon rints a Washington dispat Pooley with the Klondike company. resident McKinley has three months the simple fact that police magistrate had committed arry the war into Spain en to stand their trial upon the char ountry does not sue for made prevented the people's represhe Porto Rico and Santis This determination the pr At the end of this period the legislature rose. The object nown to-day to one of l accused ministers was then accomplished They were not so anxious for vindication

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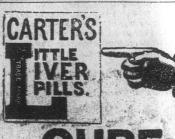
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THOSE LIBEL SUITS. Views Of Two Prominent Interio pers On the Subject.

The Nelson Miner says: "Ther been considerable comment in the the last few days over the acti Messrs. Pooley and Turner in dr their action for criminal libel Messrs. Bostock, Templeman and tart. A variety of reasons have suggested which might have prothis course, among them that the end they really had in view was vent criticism in the house, which vent criticism in the house, which is seriously handicap them when they to the country. That was no doub of the reasons, but we think that chief reason is supplied in the May ber of the Canadian Mining Reviewining paper of good standing public in Ottawa. Montreal and Halifax. in Ottawa. Montreal and Halifax. do not accuse Messis. Turner and por personal agenizance of the facts a to be set forth; indeed it is more probable that these facts first can their notice on reading the article are about to queste from but in case they would hardly like to have tails concerning the "New Golden T (Ont.) Limited," ventilated in the courticle from the Canadian Mining view, which has already appeared in Times in respective and the fact of the courticles. rticle from the Canadian mining respect to the "shame's view, which has already appeared in Times, in respect to the "shame'ess fation" of the New Golden Twins, expresses the belief that the two mers had no personal knowledge of scandalous transaction therein deser. The Miner exactables: "But is it to our province of British Columbia. he Miner concludes: "But is it

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Why is blue grass invariably called Why is it necessary to take milk from

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Dated the 14th day of May, 1898.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar-General.

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tracts of land, situate at the head of Nasoga Gulf, commencing at the N.W. corner on shore line, thence south 40 chains, east 40 chains, north 40 chains, west 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 160 acres (more or less). FRANK ROUNDY, 18th March, 1898.

OTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber on the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "F. P. Kendall," southwest corner, situate on the easterly shore of Teslin Lake, at a point directly opposite islands at entrance to narrows, and about six miles from south end of Teslin Lake; thence running 160 chains north, following the shore of Teslin Lake; thence running actions and the state of t west, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated 6th day of June, 1898.

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Dated 6th day of June, 1898,
FRANK HIGGINS.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber from off the following described tract of land, situate in Cassiar district: Commencing at a post as the east end of the south shore of the west arm of Lake Bennett, thence westerly along the shore of the lake 100 chains; thence southerly 60 chains; thence easterly 100 chains; thence northerly 96 chains, to place of beginning, and comprising about 1,000 acres.

Bennett Lake, May 17th, 1898.

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are lost to Spain they will not come into the possession of any single power inter-ested in East Asia. The Berliner Post says: "If the Spanish regime comes to an end the intelligent and energetic half-breeds, mixed with Chinese and Malays, will be called upon to take part in the destiny of the country or take it alto-gether into their hands." DBA ALMOST pain's Grip on the Islands Weakened by the Onslaught of the

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Join Insurgents—May Attack

Spain at Home.

Spanish Defeat-Regulars

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No German Interference. York, June 16.—A dispatch to the from London says: "Neither from London says: "Neither nor France, and still less Eng-

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London, June 16.—The Berlin corres-

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Situation in Spain. New York, June 16.—A dispatch to the World from Madrid, Spain, says: "The situation is daily becoming more critical for the government. The ambassadors of Austria, Russia and Germany have been authorized to protect the Queen and reveal family in cases of read as for a second part of the control of the con

been authorized to protect the Queen and royal family in case of need as far as diplomacy can do so. The government has increased the police and military precautions, but dares not take measures of repression as long as the Cortes is in session. Hence the desire of Sagasta, Silvela, Campos, and even Romero Robeldo, to close the debates. Sagasta is holding on to the premiership from sheer loyalty and dogged resignation to fate. This leaves the Queen Regent one more card to play. When the apprehended reverses at Manila! Santiago The Marblehead and Suwanee | fate. The Marbieneau The bombard-d fire at 2 p.m.. The bombard-lasted an hour and thirty minutes, lasted an hour and thirty minutes, and Porto Rico take place it is expected that, if the dreaded revolutionary move-The Texas steamed slowly up the Charlet that, if the dreaded revolutionary movement is not too violent, the Queen Regent will call upon Senor Silvela and the first two shots as range finders, both first two shots as range finders, both the short and to the right. The thing short and to the right. The thing short and to the right that, if the dreaded revolutionary movement is not too violent, the Queen Regent will call upon Senor Silvela and the conservative generals to save the throne and make peace. The diplomatic corps regards the situation as grave Marke peace. The diplomatic corps regards the situation as grave, and no member thereof has asked for the usual side of the channel and opened fire with summer leave. None will leave the capital if the Queen remains, as it seems likely she will."

the wall of the fort and throwing brick to the Daily Chronicle conind motar thirty feet in the air. After the Marblehead firms the reports as to the Daily Chronicle confirms the reports as to the exceptional activity of the Carlists just now. The correspondent says that the Duchess Solferino, her two brothers and several

military men and former deputies arrived from Spain and recently held secret meetings in Brussels. Learning Some Lessons. On Board the Associated Press Dispatch and the ships stood out into the Boat Dauntless, Guanatamo Bay, Tuesday, June 14 (noon) via Kingston, June 16.—The Boat Dauntless, Guanatamo Bay, Tuesday,

fired only five shots. They did no dam-The Spaniards in the bushes landing of this small detachment of marines harbor. The Spaniarus which which agened fire on the launch Watch, which agened fire on the launch watch then turned back and shelled the bushes, dring the Spaniards inland. thorities at Washington. It has shown the New York, June 16.—A Key West disputed says: Junta advices from the headputers of the Cuban civil government, at La Cuanaja, in Camaguey, report that more than five thousand Spanish volunces and many regulars from Puerto principe and Nuevitas garrisons have described to the patriot army. The immediate cause of the desertion was the presented to the patriot army. The immediate cause of the desertion was the presented to the patriot army. The immediate cause of the desertion was the presented to the patriot army. The immediate cause of the desertion was the presented to the patriot army. The immediate cause of the desertion was the presented to the patriot army. The immediate cause of the desertion was the presented to the patriot army. The immediate cause of the desertion was the presented to the patriot army. The immediate cause of the desertion was the presented to the patriot army. The immediate cause of the desertion was the presented to the patriot army. The juntal prints a Washington dispatch which says: President McKinley has determined to carry the war into Spain itself if that country does not sue for peace and end the Porto Rico and Santiago campaigns. This determination the president made inown to-day to one of his callers.

Hong Kong, June 16.—A rumor has mached her from Iliillo, Island of Honay, Philippine Islands, that some United States transports from San Francisco were sighted off that place on the evening of June 9th.

The British steamer Kwong Hoie has stated from this port for Manila with alway of provisions. proven that every American camp must be compactly built, as well as protected, to patch says: Junta advices from the head-

ber of the diplomatic corps said to-day that the departure of teeneral Shafter's first army of invasion for Chua puts an and to all present prospects of peace. While none of the foreign representatives here have ever made any peace overtures to the United States government, a peaceful solution always seemed to the members of the diplomatic fraternity as within the bounds of possibility and even probable, so long as the United States thoops remained at Tampa and Key West.

Squadron Still at Cadiz.

New York, June 16.—A despatch to the World from Tangiers, Morocco, says:

The Spanish squadron under command of Admiral Camara has not sailed from Cadiz yet, the vessels belonging to the squadron were anchored there to-day.

Germany Explains.

Berlin, June 16.—The Cologne Gazette to-day publishes a note understood to be sam-official, which reads as follows:

"According to trustworthy information, all conjectures of the press and in political circles in Spain, which are being built on the supposed intention of Germany to abandon neutrality in the Philippines question, are entirely baseless. In Spanish official quarters the arrival of German men-of-war at Manila is regarded as perfectly natural, for the greater and celded to see and turn to the Baleartc Islands, the Camaries and Ceuta. The reserve squadron, consisting of two rorelads, one torpedo boat, destroyers, sailed at dawn, vesterday, but returned in the extroyers, sailed at dawn vesterday, but returned in the eventing. These mysterious movements are doubtless intended to mislead, and any alleged sailing of the fleet should be received with the greatest caution.

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Canada and Spanish Agents. Warning to Germany.

London, June 16.—The Daily Mail

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dup against the United States we not delay to declare ourselves on the of America. It is to be hoped for Germany attempts a demonstrate Manila the British admiral will

Canada and Spanish Agents.

London, June 16.—In the house of commons to-day, replying to a question as to the power of the government of Canada to expel Spanish agents from that country, the attorney-general said that under ordinary circumstances power to deal with such matters was the pregogative of the crown, and that the colonial government would not be liable to be sued for damages by such persons. ndon, June 16.—The Daily Mail of America. It is to be hoped Germany attempts a demonstra-Manila the British admiral will hand with one or two of his fine

WON'T BE SACRIFICED. Dr. Carroll, of Vancouver, Retires From the "Citizens" Ticket.

Vancouver, June 16.—Quite a sensation by the sudden decision of Dr. Carroll to retire from the so-called "citizens" ticket. Dr. Carroll accepted the nomination last night, but within half an that the United States will send against Cadiz and Barcelona, "That could not fall to excite ittes which the United States lo better to let sleep. It will be ough to think of anything of that hen Santiago de Cuba and San e Porto Rico have fallen." hour after the close of the convention it was given out that he could not run. SMILELESS WOMEN.

Nervousness, Indigestion and General Debility Have Driven Away the Sun-shine, But South American Nervine Brings Back the Heart Gladness.

Mrs. D. A. Gray, of Waterford, says: "For a number of years I was a great sufferer from indigestion and general debility, and many times was unable to attend to my household duties. I was treated by nearly all the doctors in the town and got no permanent relief. I read of a cure by South American Nervine and the state of the ere the fulminations of the Bervarinia press are treated as of no.

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Brisk Fighting Occurs Between the U. S. Marines and the Spanish Forces.

The Cubans Assist the Americans and the Spaniards Are Repulsed.

On board the Associated Press dispatch boat Dauntless, off Guantanamo Bay, Tuesday, June 14, noon, via Kingston, Jamaich, Wednesday, June 15, 6 p.m.—There was no renewal of the attack on the marines last night. They slept in the trenches with their rifles beside them, protected by a heavy line of insurgents and marines under the company of the contrary. of continuous work and fighting. It was supposed the enemy had retired to the windmill in the bight on the south coast, the only remaining source of water supply. It was shelled at intervals all day yesterday by the Dolphin, but the Spaniards were still there this morn-

At S o'clock the enemy made an unexpected sharp attack on the American rear and left flank. When the pickets came in for relief the Spanish guerilla crept along behind them and got within a hundred yards. The accidental dischare of a rifle in the trenches led them to believe they were discovered and to believe they were discovered, and they opened fire with a volley which whistled harmlessly overhead. They shot too high, as usual. The marines then scrambled from their steaming coffee and hard tack back to the trenches and met the guerillas with a ragged but well directed rifle fire. In addition, five pieces, mounted in the trenches, and the machine guns poured a hail of bullets, scattering the main body of the Spaniards in all directions. Shells were dropped among them as they ran. A few of the enemy stood their ground desperately on the left flank and the cracks of the Mauser rifles and the singing of the bullets were heard for an hour. The smokeless powder used by the Spaniards. smokeless powder used by the Spaniards made their location in the dense underbush almost impossible. The Panther fired six-pounders into the Spanish while marines were engaged in beating off the attack. Only one marine was injured, and he only sustained a slight injury in the hunds.

The Cubans, who acted well last night,

were with difficulty forced out of the skirmish line this morning. Some of them refused to be driven even when struck by their officers with the flat of their machetes. But they were not censured. They tried to work out their knowledge of the methods of the Spanish guerilla warfare and inland service. guides they were invaluable. The American soldiers were at a great disadinown to-day to one of his callers.

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Little Prospect of Peace.

Washington, June 16.—A leading member of the diplomatic corps said to-day that the departure of teneral Shafter's first army of invasion for Cbua an end to all presents presences as a content of the plan of savage warfare. The men slink through the short time staryation's tapping warfare. The men slink through the undergrowth noiselessly as shadows, men, equalling the Spanlards in every device of outside aid, so that grand masters of the plan of savage warfare. The men slink through the undergrowth noiselessly as shadows, men, equalling the Spanlards in every device of outside aid, so that grand masters of the plan of savage warfare. The men slink through the undergrowth noiselessly as shadows, men, equalling the Spanlards in every device of outside aid, so that grand masters of the plan of savage warfare. The men slink through the undergrowth noiselessly as shadows, men, equalling the Spanlards in every device of outside aid, so that grand masters of the plan of savage warfare. The men slink through the undergrowth noiselessly as shadows, men, equalling the Spanlards in every device of outside aid, so that grand masters of the plan of savage warfare. The men slink through the undergrowth noiselessly as shadows, men, equalling the Spanlards in every device of outside aid, so that grand masters of the plan of savage warfare. The men slink through the undergrowth noiselessly as shadows, men, equalling the Spanlards in every device of outside aid, so that through the plan leaves, and are neither seem by the plan leaves, and are neither vantage with the guerillas, who are past grand masters of the plan of savage harbor could be seen, and the Dalphin-stood up the channel to meet them. When ten miles off shore the booming of guns could be heard and the harbor was veiled in smoke.

of the two Spanish gunboats in the inner harbor could be seen, and the Dalphin stood up the channel to meet them. When ten miles off shore the booming of guns could be heard and the harbor was veiled in smoke.

Reinforced by Cubans.

Washington, June 15.—Great was the relief felt by the officials at the navy department to-day when the news was received that the marines who had planted the United States flag on Crest Hill and were defending it night and day aganist heavy odds were not only safe, but were strongly reinforced by 1,500 Cubans from the commands of Garcia and Rabi, and were now strong enough to more than hold their own. This was disclosed in a dispatch from Admiral Sampson.

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The early reports had indicated that the marines were surrounded, and it was feared that they might be compelled to return to the ship before General Shafter's invading army reached there on Friday. The coming of the Cuban forces seems to have been in the nick of time, and naval officials give the fullest credit to the timeliness of this Cuban operation. The admiral's dispatch stated that the condition of the marines was entirely satisfactory, which assurance, although brief, was enough to refleve the officials here of the fears they had earertained. Hut probably the most significant feature of the fears they had earertained. Hut probably the most significant feature of the admiral's dispatch was the statement that the Cuban General Rab had occupied Accerrades, only eight miles from Santiago, and practically a suburb of that Spanish stronghold. It was in execution of a plan arranged in Washington some weeks ago, when two of the staff officers of General Mice. At that time Garcia and Rabi were at Bayamo. in the western part of Santiago province, and more than a hundred miles from Santiago de Cuba, and, coming up to the south of it, had occupied Accerrades. The vestural sate of the total province and more than a hundred miles from Santiago de Cuba, and, coming up to the south of it, had occupied Accerrades. This is looked upon as a fine military stroke, for Accerrades is the port where iron wharves will afford facilities for unloading the heavy artillery carried by General Shafter's invading expedition. The news also indicated to the authorities that the Spanish at Santiago have practically retreated inside the city nomes civing up the authors of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the state of the state of the control of the state of the st ties that the Spanish at Santiago have practically retreated inside the city proper, giving up the outlying towns.

Admiral Sampson also states that Gen. Garcia is co-operating with the American forces. Whether this means that Gen. Garcia himself has arrived from Bayamo is not quite clear, but if be has the joint forces of Garcia and Rabi will make from three to five thousand seas-oned Cubans, recently armed with Springfields, as a bushwhacking guerilla

From sources other than the dispatches of Admiral Sampson the navy department has in rmation that 500 Cubans, rendered efficient aid to the marines at Crest Hill. Now that Rabi and Garcia are on the scene the 500 will be swelled to 1,000.

Philippine Expeditions. Washington, June 15.—Adjutant General Corbin to-night received from Major-General Wesley Merritt the official announcement of the departure of the second expedition from San Francisco to the Philippines. The total number of officers and men in the expedition is 3,540. This, with the 2,600 who are en route to Manila, will leave Admiral Deweya supporting force of more than

6,000 well armed, well equipped and well seasoned regulars. Germany's Attitude.

London, June 15.—Germany's attitude at Manila is regarded as the most interesting phase of the war at this moment. The Germans are credited with a desire The Germans are credited with a desire to find work for their navy, and another success like that at Kiaou Chou would reconcile the nation to the expenditure necessary to build more warships. Therefore, despite all official repudiation, the matter is regarded with some anxiety. It is certain, however, that Germany would have to count upon the opposition of England, and perhaps of Japan.

The Daily Mail says editorially: "We do not quite believe the rumors of proposed seizures by Germany is the Philippines, and for one very good reason. England would have to be reckoned with. John Bull will back Brother Jonathan if any attempt is made to defraud

insurgents and marines under the command of Lieutenants Lenore and Smith.

They had strict orders not to fire unless struggle, being convinced that facts are commanded to do so. There were several alarms, but no firing, during the night. In consequence the men awoke much refreshed after four sleepless nights are menaced with international complications at Manile. It at Manila.

Fighting at Guantanamo Washington, June 15.—The navy department to-day posted the following bulletins: "Admiral Sampson reports that he has been reinforced by several Cultural Cultural Park his forces at ndred Cubans and that his forces at Guantanamo are in very satisfactory condition. The town of Acarrado has been occupied by troops under General Rabi. The men under General Garcia are co-operating with the American forces."

Off Guantanamo Bay, Tuesday, June 14, 6 p.m., via Kingston, Jamaica, Wednesday, June 15, 1:30 a.m.—The United States marines and Cubans to-day attacked the Spanish camp, situated five miles from the American encampment, and promatily routed a five control of the control of th and promptly routed a force of 400 Spanish, breaking up their camp and destroying the well which supplied them with water. One American was slightly wounded, two Cubans were kill-four Cubans were wounded. The turned at 10 o'clock last night with 18 Spanish prisoners, one of them an officer. The party also captured a hundred Mauser rifles and 10,000 rounds of am munition. They report having had a series of engagements with the Spanish in which 100 Spaniards were killed and 200 wounded. They also destroyed a Spanish blockhouse and telegraph station through which Spaniards had been keeping Guantanamo and Santiago informed of the inevenents of the American

troops.

4 • 5 Network About Santiago.

Off Santiago de Cuba, Saturday, June 11,
4 p.m., per Associated Press Dispatch Boat
Wanda, wia Kingston, Jamaica, Sunday,
June 12, 7 p.m.—Rear Admiral Sampson and
Commodore Schley with their combined
forces are slowly but surely placing a network about Santiago de Cuba, and are cutting off every source of outside aid, so that
within a short time starvation's tapping
will give way to death's solid knock for
admittance at the doors of the ill-fated
place. Within three days three separate
sources of supply and reinforcement have
been cut off, and Santiago de Cuba is now
isolated from the world and is down to
famine rations.

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QUESTION?

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A Barber Named Bartlett Murders Lillie Millett and Clarence Emery.

Then Kills Himself-The Both Men Were Lovers of Lillie Millett.

after 10 o'clock this morning.

bottom of this crime, adding one more dark deed to the long list attributable to this cause.

Jack Bartlett, a barber from Skagway, shot and instantly killed Clarence Emery in a box at Chilberg's restaurant, on Pachic avenue, shooting also a young woman, Lillie Millett, who was sitting by Emery's side. The murderer then turned his weapon upon his own breast, indicthour after the commission of the crime The woman lingered but a few minute after receiving the fatal bullet. It is reported that Lilie Millett has been living with the murderer Bartlett for several months in Skagway. The girl, tiring of her lover, took the steamer City of Seattle upon its previous trip to this port, arriving here a couple of weeks ago. In conversation with an ac-quaintance, Joe Nee, formerly of the fire

department, the dead girl announced her intention of breaking away from the man Bartlett altoegther. Lillie Millett is well known in Seattle as well as in Tacoma. Clarence Emery, the other victim, was an old acquaintance of the unfortunate young woman. Emery, who up to the time of his death was bar tender on the City of Seattle, was formerly employed in the same capacity at the Hotel Tacoma. He was therefore also well known in this locality. Of Jack Bartlett little is known in

this city. He followed the dead woman to Tacoma upon the next trip of the same boat, arriving on the City of Seattle yesterday. He immediately commenced making inquiries concerning the whereabouts of Lillie Millett, finally tracing them to the resturant.

Lillie Millett, the murdered woman, is about 26 years of age, and is well known both here and in Seattle. Her father has been dead about 10 years, and her mother lives with her second husband near Seattle. Lilke used to be a table waiter, and about six years ago worked for Mrs. Concannon at the Rechester hotel in Seattle. She was a rather good looking young woman, with brown hair and blue eyes, about five feet six inches clarence Emery, the murdered man, is well known in the city. He was for a long time barkeeper in the Tacoma hotel.

and for the past season has been bar-keeper on the steamer City of Seattle, running between here and Skagway. He has known Lillie for some time, and she told Joe Nee, formerly a member of the Tacoma fire department, that Emery had been kind to her in assisting her to get away from Bartlett on the trip of the steamer to Skagway. is about 40 years of age, medium heavy and there are imitations and worthless set, with dark hair and eyes. He was does that bring ruin and disaster whereset, with dark hair and eyes. He was shot in the breast, just at the right of the centre of the breast bone, the hall ranging downward. He also had a long and deep gash in the top of his head where Bartlett flew upon him with the knife after he had fired the shots. Emery's hand was also cut badly where he had attempted to sh'eld himself from the strokes of his murderer's knife.

James Bartlett, the murderer and suicide, formerly worked in this city and in Seattle. He is a barber by trade, but was not well liked while here. He has been at Skagway since last season. He is about 40 or 50 years of age, and not cide, formerly worked in this city and in Seattle. He is a barber by trade, but was not well liked while here. He has been at Skagway since last season. He is about 40 or 50 years of age, and not as large a man as Emery. He shot himself through the left breast and also cut his throat, dying at the hospital soon after he reached there, and his body was brought down to Hogka's undertaking parlors, where it was laid out along with the hondy dyes that the press where it was laid out along with the hands of the user, and destroyers of valuable gamments and materials. The manufacture of Diamond Dyes is reduced to a science, and today they parlors, where it was laid out along with the hondy dyes that there guarantee his two victums.

Yesterday Sergeant Hawton and Desell them to the unsuspecting public, tective Perdue made an inspection of a Avoid all imitation package dyes as you number of bread bakings, under the prowould avoid spurious coins.

visions of the city by-law recently passed. Five of these were found to be up to standard, but in the sixth shop visited the one and a half pound loaves to standard, but in the sixth shop visited the one and a half pound loaves were deficient in weight by a number of ounces, and the proprietor was brought up in the police court this morning for an infraction of the by-law. In reply to the police magistrate the defendant said he believed that the other bakers were supplying bread under weight, and for that reason he had not confined to the regulations. The penalty which the law permits for this offence is \$50 and the confiscation of all bread found under weight. The magistrate imposed a fine of \$25 and ordered the confiscation of several loaves seized which were afterwards sent to the which were afterwards sent to the Refuge Home. The civic authorities in-Tacoma, June 15.—A terrible tragedy, comprising a double murder and subsequent suicide, shocked this city shortly after 10 o'clock this morning.

The illicit love of woman was at the

FROM THE CAPITAL

Vancouver, Will Be Appointed Chief Justice.

Solicitor-General Pitzpatrick Going to England to Look After Canadian Sealing Interests

Ottawa, June 16 .- It is likely that E. P. Davis, Q. C., of Vancouver, will be appointed Chief Justice of British Colum-The matter will be settled in a

few days. Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick sails on Saturday for England to look after Canadian interests in relation to settling the claims of sealing schooners seized by the Russians in 1892.

The government has had interviews with the parties prosecuting Carranza and Dubosc in Montreal, and the Spaniards will leave Canada on the 25th.

Hon. John Costigan will set out on Saturday for Edmonton to organize his expedition to explore the Peace River conntry. He will take three men and expects to return early in the winter.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier attended Sir Adolphe Chapleau's funeral this after-

Aulay Morrison, M. P., has been urging special representation of British Co-lumbia on the forthcoming conference

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Thirteen Hours' Fighting Between Americans and Spanish Near Guantanamo.

Four Were Killed on the American Side With Advance Pickets Unaccounted For.

On Board the Associated Press Dispatch Boat Dauntless, off Guantanamo, Sunday, June 12, via Mole St. Nicholas, June 12.-Lieut.-Col. R. W. Huntington's battslion of marines, which landed from the transport Panther on Friday and encamped on the hill guarding the abandoned cable station at the entrance to the harbor of Guantanamo, has been en gaged in heading off a rush attack by nish guerillas and regulars since 3

o'clock Saturday afternoon. The fighting was almost continuous for thirteen hours, until 6 o'clock this morning, when reinforcements were landed from the Marblehead. Four of our men were killed and one wounded.
The advance pickets, under Lieuts.

The advance pickets, under Lieuts. Neville and Shaw, are unaccounted for. Among the killed is Assistant Surgeon John Blair Gibbs, son of Major Gibbs, of the regular army, who fell in the Custer massacre. His home was at Richmond, Va., but he has been practically the New York and outpured the ticing in New York, and entered the service since the war began. He was a very popular officer. The others killed are Sergt. Charles H. Smith, of Smallwood; Private William Dunphy, of Gloucester, and Private James McCol-

ers in a barrel.

The Marblehead's launch, with a Colt

greeted by the cracks of carbine fire the long roll of the launch's machin leaden stream. Shortly after midnight came the main attack. The Spaniards made a gallant charge up the southwest slope, but were met by repeated volleys from the main body, and broke before they were one third of the way up the hill; but they came so close that at points there was almost a hand-to-hand struggle. The officers fired their revolvers. The Spaniards got through the open formation of the edge of the camp. Col. Jose Campina, the Cuban guide, discharged his revolver, and they, turning and finding themselves without supran helter-skelter down the re-

verse side of the hill. verse side of the hill.

It was during this assault that Assistant Surgeon Gibbs was killed. He was shot in the head in front of his own tent, the farthest point of attack. He fell into the arms of Private Sullivan, and both dropped. A second bullet threw dust in their faces. Surgeon Gibbs lived ten minutes, but did not regain conscious-

The surgeons of the hospital corps then removed their quarters to the trenches about the old Spanish stockade, north of the camp. The attacks were continued at intervals throughout the rest of the night, with firing by small squads in various directions. Towards morning the fire slackened. Dawn is the favorite time for attack, and as the east paled the marines, lying on their guns, vere aroused. Some were actually sleep, as they had had no rest for fortyeight hours, and tired nature could no longer stand the strain. But no attack and tired nature could no

Three new two-pound field guns, which could not be used during the night for marked to-day: fear of hitting our own men, shelled severai squads of Spanish after daylight. They dove into the bushes like prairie dogs, like burrows, as the shells broke

over them in the gray dawn.

As the correspondent of the Associated Press talked with Major Cockrell, who was in charge of the outposts, word came of the finding of the body of Sergt Smith. He was reported as having been killed at 5 o'clock on the previous day, but it appears that he had been seen alive at 10 o'clock in the even-ing. When and how he was killed no one knows at this writing. Neither had the men been mustered out, nor had the outposts of Neville and Shaw been re-

Lieut.-Col. Huntington and Major and steadiness of officers and men, eswas a baptism of fire for a large ma jority. The menwere in darkness and in a strange land, but they stood to their posts with courage and fortitude

there were no symptoms of a panic.

The marines, though much disgusted, were eager for more fighting, promising to inflict heavy punishment.

To-day the amplest precautions have been taken and as the Dauntless was been taken and as the Dauntless was leaving reinforcements were landed from

Extimates vary as to the attacking force, some say 200 and others run as high as 10,000. Col. Campina, the Cuhan ga le, said the Spaniards were discharge of Mauser rifles would indi-cate that they were regulars, as most of the guerillas carry Remington rifles. The

his hand.
Despite the loss of the men, who are Despite the loss of the men, who are keenly regretted, the marines rejoice that they have been engaged in the first fight on Cuban soil. They sailed from New York the day war was declared. Since then until they landed on the shore of Guantanamo bay they have been cooped up in the Panther, and they had began to fear that the troops would beat them after all

Gibbs Was a New York Doctor. New York, June 13.-John Blair Gibbs, who is reported killed at Guantanamo, was 26 years old, single, and lived alone. His late home was in this city. He is said to have been a graduate of the University of Virginia. He lived and practiced medicine here for about four years. Not Known in Washington,

Washington, June 13.-Up to 12:30 o'clock this morning no news has reached the officials here concerning the fight at Guantanamo. The report that 8,000 American troops have landed near Santlago cannot be confirmed, and it is be-lieved that our troops have not yet reached these waters.

Situation at Guantanamo. On Board the Associated Press Dispatch Boat the Associated Fress Dispatch Boat Dauntless, off Guantanamo Bay, Saturday noon (by the Associated Press dispatch boat Wanda, via Kingston, Jamaica, June 12, 1:30 p.m.)—In controlling the outer harbor of Guantanamo, where Lieut.-Col. Huntington's battalion of marines landed on Friday, Rear Admiral Sampson secured necessarios Admiral Sampson secured possession of the Cuban terminus of the French cable to Hayti. The apparatus in the office at the harbor mouth was wrecked by a shell, but the cable steamer Adria has

secret charges H. Smith, of Small-wood; Private James McColgan, of Stoneham, Mass: Corporal Glass was accidentally wounded in the head. The Spanish loss is unknown, but it was probably considerable. The splashes of blood found at daylight at the positions the Spanish occupied indicate farilities, but their comrades carried off the killed and wounded.

The engagement began with desultor firing at the pickets, a hundred yards inland from the camp, and repulsing the enemy by 5 o'clock. The bodies of private McColgan and Dumphy were found, both shot in the head. The large cavities made by the builets, which, inside a range of 500 yards, have a rotary motion, indicate the victims were killed at close range.

The bodies were stripped of shoes, hats, cartridges and belts, and horribly multipated with machetes. When they were brought in the whole battalion formed three sides of all hollow square about the care have shown as a possibly standard to day was maling arrangements for the market of the warships at anchor. In the hard control of the camp and adjacent country is thick with bushes. The sky was blanketed with bushes. The repeaters sounded like cracks are construined and representation of the camp and the consist of manour than the proper than the supply of the converse of the supply so the consist of manour through the construction of the camp and repulsing the centry motion, indicate the victims were killed at close range. The bodies were stripped of shoes, hats, and the proper should be supplyed to the construc

antique rifles and a regimental flag of the infantry Del Principe No. 3.

The Marblehead's launch, with a Colt machine gun in her bow, pushed up the bay, enfilading the Spaniards, and it is thought that some were killed. The marines trailed much blood to the water's case, and there lost it. Sharks are numerous in the vicinity.

The ships threw their searchlights ashore, the powerful rays sweeping the deep tropic foliage and exposing occasionally skulking parties of Spaniards. It all represented a transformation scene at all represented a transformation scene at this clothing since the bombardment.

The British steamer Newfoundland, of

Montreal, with a general cargo Halifax, steamed into the harbor. commander was greatly surprised at the presence of Americans, but he retained enough composure to dip his flag thre times and then started to put about. shot across his bows from the Marble-head stopped him, and the vessel was boarded, her papers showing that she was bound for Jamaica. The captain was then allowed to proceed.

Guantanamo a Harbor of Refuge. On Board the Associated Press Dispatch Boat Wanda, off Santiago de Cuba, June 11.—4 p.m.—(via Kingston, Jamaica, June 12, noon)—For three days the scenes of chief military and naval operations have been Caimanero and Guantanamo bay. The American flag is flying on the shore and in the harbor. first planted on Cuban soil by United States marines from the transport Panther, under Lieut.-Col. R. N. Hun on, covered by the guns of the Marble head, commanded by Commander Mc-Calla, whose name is a synomyn for activity and fighting.
The battleship Oregon has already

coaled in the smooth waters of the har hor and has sailed away. The battleship Texas is coaling to-day to be followed by other ships. The squadrons of Rear Admiral Sampson and Commolore Schley are still off Santiago, maintaining a strict watch day and night prevent the possibility of the escape of Admiral Cervera. From men who have landed to take observations of the harbor it is learned definitely, all agreeers and two torpedo boat destroyers are there, but these vessels are regarded by naval experts after all, as "man in

"Spain through der whole history has never sought a naval fight and never will. She has always dodged and is dodging now. Cervera never intended to fight. He intended to dodge and he has succeeded. Spain will never send another fleet to these waters during the present war.'

As a high naval officer re

Severe storms are prevalent in the rhannel between Santiago de Cuba and Jamaica. The press dispatch boats have encountered these storms for the last ten days, making the voyage very diffi-The heat adds to the discomfort but a daily service is maintained. Off For Santiago.

Washington, June 13.—Under command of Major-General Shafter the first division of the United States army salled to day from Key West for Santiago de Cuba to besiege

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have taken a pill till it is all over." 250. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

Cuban guerillas, as a rule, have more dash and courage than the regulars.

The real campaign uniforms prove satisfactory and are almost invisible at a distance of 200 yards. The Lee guns caused several accidents on the drawing of cartridges. Corporal Glass shattered his hand.

Despite the loss of the men, who are keenly regretted, the marines rejoice that

at Key West and off Havana.

It is believed here that the sailing out of Havana of the three Spanish gunboats was intended to create the impression that they were prepared to attack the transports. It so, the plan miscarried, for the craft were detected immediately by Commodore Watson's cruisers and driven back pell mell into Havana harbor under the protection of the guns of the shore batteries.

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Even if these boats had escaped, they could have done no damage, for the size of the convoy furnished for the troop ships is sifficient to warrant the belief that they would have been speedily destroyed had they had the courage to make an attack upon the fleet of American ships. The Spanish boats are not of formidable character, not one of them being the equal in power of the smallest American cruisers, or even of such gunboats as the little Bancroft, which may be used as General Shafter's flagship. Every precaution has been taken by the government to insure the safety of the troops en route to Cuba.

The naval war board was in session yesterday, making the final preparations for the disposition of the guard-ships.

The transports will be kept as closely together as safe navigation will permit, and the warships will be disposed ahead, astern and on either flank. The fleet and the scouting vessels will be thrown far out in advance of the transports, and to insure against an attack from the rear, two vessels, such as the St. Louis, perhaps, will linger far astern, ready to signal the heavily armed cruisers at the first sign of an approaching foe.

The stately battleship Indiana, it is expected, will lead the procession of ships, which will be the most numerous gathered in American waters since the Civil war. The troops should arrive off Santlago by Wednesday night, supposing the fleet proceeds at eight knots speed, and landing operations should begin by Thursday, for General Snafter will not keep his men cooped up on shipboard a moment longer than is necessary.

RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED. Another Change in the Complexion of the French Cabinet.

Later .- M. Meline handed President Faure the resignation of the whole cabinet, which the president accepted, while requesting the ministers to continue the direction of affairs until their successors are named Paris, June 15.—It is expected that M.

Ribot, the former premier and minister of finance, will be invited to form a new ministry, and it is considered probable that M. Dupuy, who was premier of the cabinet which preceded that of M. Ribot, will join the new ministry.

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SPAIN COUNTS ON GERMANY.

Madrid, June 14.—The Spanish press has increased its optimism, based on the belief that Germany intends to prevent the bombardment of Manila bay by making a naval demonstration. Newspapers urge sacrifices, with a view of securing German's assistance, and political leaders express themselves in favor of offering Germany the following concessions in return for her "taking the initiative in coercing America:"

rirstly, naval stations and coaling depots n Spanish Oceanica.
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River Steamer Casca Meets With an Accident-Moran Fleet of River Steamers are Safe.

Victoria Delayed-Steamer Laurada Ashore at Vancouver-The Topeka Sails.

From Tuesday's Daily. T. G. Shaughnessy, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who spent yesterday in Victoria, utterly denies that the United States government has been negotiating with that company to purchase the steamers Tartar and Athenian to serve as transports to Manila. He said in an interview that the company had had no communication with States government at all. When asked if the company would sell to the United States Mr. Shaughnessy said: "We have had no opportunity to dispose of them as yet. Some people in Vancouver, who have been talking about buying boats, asked us for a figure, but we have heard nothing more about it. We have had no imunication with the United States government.

Steamer Amur sailed for Alaskan ports at noon with a large number of pas-sengers and considerable freight. She will call at Alert Bay on her way north to get the Lapwing's cargo for Wrangel. Steamer Tordenskjold, left for St. Michaels this morinng with the river steamers Canadian and Columbian. She had 40 passengers and 1,100 tons of freight.

Thirty-six seamen who struck for higher wages on the Garonne were brought up for trial in the provincial police court this afternoon. The case is preceding. New steam freighter Selkirk is having her trial trip this afternoon. Capt Bis-sett will be in command of the new

From Wednesday's Daily. Steamer Victoria, which was to have sailed for the Orient on Sunday, is still delayed at Tacoma pending the arrangements being made for the purchase of the charter of that steamer, with the other vessels of the Northern Pacific line, for use as transports. While the vessel was lying at her wharf at Tacoma on Saturday, Capt. Robinson of the war department of the United States boarded her and requested Capt. Trow-bridge to haul down the British flag and substitute the stars and sripes. Capt. Trowbridge told the war official that his request was somewhat premature and refused to comply until ordered to do so by his company. It is understood that certain complications have arisen be-tween the owners of the line and the United States government and that the fleet are to become troop ships under the Stars and Stripes is as yet by no means assured. Should they do so the company will at once make arrangements for the charter of other vessels to carry on their ever increasing business

Dispatches from Washington state that Mr. Meiklejohn of the war department has encountered a puzzling and interesting question in the form of a vigorous complaint from the officials of the Pacific Paris, June 15.—The cabinet met this morning and reviewed the situation. The ministers will reassemble at 2.30 p.m., under the presidency of President Faure, when it is believed M. Meline will resign the premiership. thy, and, while previously reporting against the seizure of the vessel, they her to the government for use in the Philippine exhibition if the gov-ernment officials would make another inspection and report the ship sound and fit for service. Mr. Meiklejohn was un-able to decide the matter, but reported that he would consider the question and see what could be done.

> A telegram received this morning by R. P. Rithet & Co. states that the steamer Lourada, of the Boston & Alaska Steamship Co., is ashore in the narrows at the entrance to Vancouver harbor. She went on while leaving on the way to St. Michaels. It was expected that she would be floated at high tide Laurada was brought round the Horn by Captain Scott, her present commander. She formerly plied between Philadelphia and Cuba, and became famous on account of the filibustering expedition she started out on some time ago. is a trim little vessel of 1,237 tons register and has a speed of about 14 knots. She has about 200 passengers and 400

Tug Mystery, which returned this of East and West Sooke assembled in a morning after towing Spratt's Ark to Wangel with coal, reports passing the Moran fleet of river steamers making good progress about fifty miles below Moran fleet of river steamers making good progress about fifty miles below Wrangel. They did not seem to be damaged as had been reported. The Mystery also passed the tug Czar with the barge Transfer No. 1, laden with live stock and produce, in tow. At the beginning of next week the Mystery will tow the barge Georgia to Vancouver to load cattle and produce for Pyramid harbo. She will be towed north by the Mystery.

Mr. D. R. Harris spoke in support of the province the ballot was secret; hitherto some voters had been influenced by bread and butter consideration. Mr. Mills assured them that so far as he knew and believed the voter could go to the polls and cast his ballot without fear of discovery, and gave them instructions as to their voting paper to prevent any chance of any person being able to discover their voting paper. The farmers and settlers at Sooke and San Juan district required easy and chean

Schooner Rattler, for which, according to the story of the five men who were taken off her by the steamer Mischief, fears were entertained, has arrived safely at Port Townsend. The schooner left Tyoonok, in Cook's inlet, on the 23rd of May last, and immediately ran into a gale that threw up mountainous seas around the little craft until nothing could seen but solid walls of water on every side. She rode through these storm however, like a duck, and reached Port Townsend without accident.

Steamer Fitzclarence, which the Northern Pacific steamship company has char-tered to load rails on the Sound for Chiha and Japan, did not leave the Asiatic coast as soon as was reported. It was May 26 when she got away from Nagasaki, and therefore it will be the end of the week before she is due here. The Fitzclarence is expected to bring out very little, if any, cargo this way.

River steamer Casca, according to news received to-day from the Stikine, was hrown against the walls of the as she was returning to Wrangel on her first trip. Her stem was smashed and a big piece of her guard broken off. She was being repaired when the Mischief left Wrangel, and it was expected that she would be able to resume work in a

Steamer Danube returned this morning Steamer Danuoe returned this morning from Comox, where she coaled for her voyage to the mouth of the Yukon. She will sail for St. Michaels, connecting with the C. P. N. river steamer Yukoner, on Saturday next. A large amount of freight and a fair complement of passengers will be taken up.

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when she proceeds from this port to St. Mr. Mills' chances of election were con-Michaels. Those of her crew who were willing to return to work were placed on friends who expressed their anxiety about Michaels. board ere she left. The others, who are his political fate. He could only look

River steamer Beaver this afternoon towed the Charmer around to Esquimalt, where that vessel will go on the ways to complete her repairs. The Beaver, which is commanded by Captain Tackaberry, will clear for the Stikine at the beginning of part week beginning of next week.

Steamer Ning Chow is apparently not to carry troops to the Philippines after all. She passed up to Departure bay yesterday to load coal for San Francis-The run north was made in 67 Steamer City of Topeka, in conse-

quence of the impression of the steamers of the Pacific Coast fleet, has been again placed on the Victoria-Sound and Alaska route. She left for the north this after noon with 54 passengers. The fourmasted schooner Erie, launch-

go for Taku, China. At Liverpool on May 28th 10 per cent. reinsurance was paid on the British bark Penrhyn Castle, which is 102 days out

The steward of the steamer Willapa brought a baby seal down on that vessel from Abousett. He will present the little fur bearer to the Provincial Mu-

to-day, bound from Newcastle, N. S. W.,

Sealing schooner Walter L. Rich, Capt. Anderson, has cleared for her Behring

six whites and 24 Indians. While leaving the harbor yesterday the steamer City of Kingston broke of the blades of her propellor on a float-

Sea cruise. She will carry a crew of

DOWN IN SOOKE.

The Independent Candidates, Messrs. Harris and Mills, Address Electors.

al of agricultural lands on easy terms, exempting improvements from taxation. and condemning the speculative purchase of lands in large areas, surveys of crown lands to designate the lands suitable for agriculture, and lands needing irrigation throughout the province, their area and amount of water supply. Mr. Harris and on the conclusion of his speech he condemned what is generally known as was greatly applauded. the mortgage tax and giving as a remedy to supply the loss of revenue a tax on Mr. S. Perry Mills said that he first

visited Sooke 21 years ago next July and regretted to state that the roads and bridges appear to be in no better condition than they did at that period.

True some few hills had been cut down and bridges repaired and re-built, but no and bridges repaired and re-bunt, but no substantial improvements had been made, showing that electors and district had showing that electors and district had of different remedies were tried, but failed to afford any relief. A friend needed procured been neglected by their representatives, and more particularly did this remark ap-ply to the Hon. C. E. Pooley, who had received such generous treatment from the men of Sooke. Mr. Mills had been informed that Mr. Pooley did not put in an appearance except on the eve of an election, and then with a "patronising had this remedy in his household. He air," but, oh! what a difference after the election. Then the attitude was takes much pleasure in recommending it the election. Then the attitude was changed—"Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Some of Mr. Pooley's friends had informed him (Mr. Mills) that he would be "snowed under" and that Mr. Pooley had stated that he (Mr. Pooley) had met with no opposition. Mr. Mills said that from what he could learn from the farmers and settlers of Saake today by 295 to 272 passed a vote of confrom the farmers and settlers of Sooke that Mr. Pooley on the 9th of July would have a hot time in Esquimalt district. Now, conceding that if by chance Mr. Pooley should be returned, he would be sengers will be taken up.

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Steamer Garonne left last night for this old colleagues would not be able to recognize him; however, Mr. Mills would have the ambulance on hand. So far as

still disobedient, will finish their sen-tences. In the distance of the sen-souls." Mr. Mills said he could not help touching upon the comical side of the contest. He was glad to see that certain members of the government had been recently converted to recognize the injustice of the so-called mortgage tax, and that notwithstanding his amiable opponent, Mr. Pooley, had written a letter to Mr. Milne of Sooke stating in effect that the evil would be remedied, but that it was a difficult subject to deal with; he (Mr. Mills) would suggest that the Ontario act on this point should be adopted if no other remedy could be found. To replace the loss of revenue by a repeal of the so-called mortgage tax let the government so amend and enforce the provisions of the assessment act that the large sums of money now deposited in the several banks in the pro-vince could be discovered and made the subject of taxation; moreover, if the government required more revenue impose a tax on export coal, if this can be done constitutionally. Mr. Mills could ed a short time ago at Port Blakeley, has left Port Townsend for Chemainus, where she will load her first lumber cartrick: however, he desired to sugges that all moneys borrowed by farmers and settlers and expended in improvements, such improvements should be exempt from taxation. Mr. Mills then reviewed the railway policy of the government, stating that he believed the policy of the C.P.R. was to control the entire railway system of the mainland of British Col umbia, and therefore in all future pro-

vincial railway grants or aids the gov-ernment should have some control, because he believed that the men who applied for charters or aids were in many instances the representatives of the C. P.R. and until the C.P.R. were willing to do justice to Vancouver Island he would not make any concessions to them, so far their policy has been antagonistic to the city of Victoria. Mr. Mills condemned the position of Mr. Pooley, being the legal adviser of a great corporation and at the same time president of the council. Mr. Joseph Martin had been called by some unscrupulous newspapers a polit cal adventurer; however, he (Martin) had had the manhood and courage to tell the people of Vancouver that he would not act in his professional capacity for the C.P.R., and at the same time represent the people. For the first time in the history of the province the ballot Juan district required easy and cheap communication with Victoria and elsewhere, otherwise the produce of their lands would be almost valueless. Therefore he heartily supported a line of light railway referred to by Mr. Harris. Mr. Mills touched upon many other subjects, and on the conclusion of his groups he

After a vote of thanks to the chairman the voters present congratulated the two speakers, requesting them to again address at an early date the voters of that locality, and assured them that the hall would be crowded.

During the summer of 1891, Mr. Chas. Johnson, a well known attorney who knew what was needed procured him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colid Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which quickly cured him and, he thinks, saved his life. He says that there has not been

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Important Statements Regarding Mr. Ogilvie's Book on the Yukon.

June 7.-When the house of e-assembled at three o'clock Mr. Bertram, of Toronto, rediscussion on the ill-treatment employed on the construction Crow's Nest Pass railroad. In his very grievous wrongs have been n the men and he was glad premier say that the govern-d look into it at the close of on, of Winnipeg, said that

ort of the commission revealed a ful page on the history of Canwas not surprised at the re-because, after a residence of years in the Northwest, he that the course of the C.P.R. this matter was in line with h it adopted in other matters. time to demonstrate that Canada were the masters servants of this railway, illustrate the ill-treatment nd the impositions practiced

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Rogers took the case as illustrate need of a railway commission. "Robertson, of Torontc, used some very extreme language such as he apployed at the morning sitting, and talked about bringing the directors gain talked about bringing the directors to the bar of the house, and having the number for West Toronto, Mr. Osler, ho is a C.P.R. director, admonished in is seat by the speaker. There were miles at Mr. Robertson's unsophistication of Mr. Speaker's functions. He that there was something wrong one the justice department in connec-on with the inquest into the death of the two men who died at Pincher Creek

Tarte was pressed to explain how is was that one of his employees in the public works department. J. B. Charyleson, came to be in the employ of Mr. Haney in engaging men. Mr. Tarte said

lian who should be responsible for their satisfactory classification, and the government may look into the question of having a special building erected, one part of which would be devoted to the ntic part of the geological survey. exposed to destruction from fire, and the other part to these records. The item

Behring Sea Award.

On an item for \$20,000 for the Behring Sea Claims commission, Sir Löuis Davies said that the award, which amounted to nearly half a million dollars, is to be paid by the United States in a few days and will be distributed among the sealers. The total cost of the commission has been seventy thousand dollars, and the government will have to consider whether it will bear the entire cost of all the litigation or whether it will retain a certain percentage of the amounts due the sealers out of the award to pay a portion of the expense.

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On an item of \$60,000, supplementary estimates for immigration for the current financial year, Mr. Foster asked for cyplanations. Mr. Sifton explained that there had never been such a movement of the agricultural classes to Canada since 1883, and this caused an increase in the expenses of immigration agents abroad. Then those immigrants during the first month of their stay. The remainder of the money was required in connection with the work in the United States, and for advertising and printing and the distribution of literature. The work had been expanded on almost all lines. Mr. Foster objected to an another would render that the principle of prohibition. This bill make the principle of prohibition. This bill make the distribution of literature. The work had been expanded on almost all lines. Mr. Foster objected to an almost all lines. Mr. Foster objected to a month of their stay. The remainder of the money was required in the distribution of literature. The work had been expanded on almost in the meaning of the amendment would render the prohibited. The inclusion in the question of the amendment w

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Messrs. Robertson and Clarke, who are themselves publishers, protested against the giving of the contract to Messrs.

Mr. Davies recalled the action of the late government in giving the printing of the geological survey report to the Montreal Gazette at double prices, subsequently having to pay heavy damages to the government contractors for breach

Mr. Foster said that was different, and the Gazette was given no rights in that publication. In regard to this book if the printing bureau was not able to handle

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Dawson City, two officers and 31 constables; Fort Cudahy, one officer and 29 constables; summit of the White Pass, one officer and 20 men; summit of the Chilcoot Pass, one officer and 20 men; between Lake Bennett and Dawson, several detachments, cmbracing 6 officers, 77 constables and 27 special constables; interpreters, scouts and dog-drivers; Dalton trail, one officer and 12 men; Stkine river, two officers and 20 constables, and four special constables, interpreters and drivers; Edmonton route, one officer, two constables and three scouts. The forces will be increased to 250 strong. At the customs offices, which have been established at the summits of the White and Chilcoot passes, duties aggregating \$20,000 have been collected. It is reported that up to time 6 13 000 people have passed over the Chilcoot pass, 7,000 over the White pass, and about 2,000 pa'd duty at Tagish before the customs offices at the summits were opened. There are over a thousand tents along Lake Bennett and 31 log houses; four steamers are on the stocks and about 14,000 small boats are in course. thousand tents along Lake Rennett and 31 log houses; four steamers are on the stocks and about 14,000 small boats are in course of construction. Saw mills have been established to furnish lumber for the purpose. The detachment for duty on the Dalton trail reached Canadian territory on March 8 last, and established a camp there and hoisted the British flag.

kaney in engaging men. Mr. Tarte said the first he knew of it was upon reading the report of the commission. He promised to make inquiries and let the committee know.

On an item of \$2,000 in connection with the enforcement of the alten labor law in Manitoba and the Northwest, Mr. Sifton, in reply to Mr. Clarke, explained the steps he had taken to keep the employment on the Crow's Nest Pass railway construction for Canadians and Mr. Clarke congratulated the minister of the interior on having been able to keep out a large number of foreigners.

Mr. Robertson suggested the construction of a fire-proof building in which all these records should be kept, and the geniler, in reply, said that all the records of Canada should be gathered together and placed in the hands of one custodian who should be responsible for their satisfactory classification, and the Further Supplementary Estimates.

In the senate the Won. David Mills moved In the senate the Hon. David Mills moved that the senate have two sessions daily until the end of the session.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell suggested that until the committees were disposed of it would be well to have an afternoon and evening session. After that three sessions daily would be held if necessary. The motion was adopted.

The bill to authorize the Quebec harbor commissioners to borrow money was passed through committee and read a third time.

ment that the vote on the plebiscite be taken upon the provincial lists, without reference to the franchise bill at all. For this reason he would not support any amendment to the bill, but leave the entire responsibility for the measure with the government of passing the bill as it was introduced. The bill was passed through committee without amendment, and reported for a third reading on Thursday.

Senator Perley wanted to know whether a majority of the votes cast under the plebiscite would constitute a decision in fayor of prohibition.

The Hon. David Milis replied that the object of the plebiscite was to ascertain the sentiment of the public on the subject and find out if the sentiment in the country was strong enough to secure the enforcement of a prohibitory law. The vote polled might be so small that it would not be an indication of the feeling, but an exidence of indifference on the part of the people on the question. It would be the duty of the government to use its judgment as to whether the vote taken is an expression of the popular will in favor or against prohibition or not.

Senator Perley—Can the government say when the vote will take place?
Hon. David Milis—No; that will have to be decided later on, to suit public convenience.

A bill further to amend the act respect-

publication. In regard to this book if the printing bureau was not able to handle it, then tenders should have been called for. This government had abandoned the principle of tender and contract in many matters. The idea of contract by tender had, he said, been dealt a staggering blow by this government. The item was passed.

Upon the item of \$21,947 for the expenses of the commissions to enquire into the management of the penitentiaries, some discussion took place. Dr. Sproule inquired as to the responsibility of Mr. Douglas Stewart, inspector of penitentiaries, and if he had been suspended. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that he had not, and owing to the fact that Mr. Stewart had been Sir John Thompson's secretary, any action might be regarded as actuated by political bear of the penitentiaries. The item passed.

Yukon Mounted Police Force.

Lyon the item of \$500,000 to maintain a force of mounted police in the Yukon provincial district, Sir Wilfrid Laurier made a statement as to the strength of the force in the country and as to the work it was doing. In the month of Ausgust last there were forty men in the yukon. The great discovery of gold and the consequent increase of nounladion that the province of the high paper late of the high paper late of the province of the consequent of the contract of the consequent of the consequ

convey these assurances to our beloved Queen.

"It is our pleasant duty to assure Your Excellency of the high appreciation by the people of Canada of the unfailing courtesy and assiduous care with which you have presided over the affairs of the Dominion for the last five years, a period which it must be no small gratification to Your Excellency to know has been characterized by a marked growth of progress and prosperity, and to test by to the generous and kindly interest which you have displayed in all that pertains to the welfare and advancement of the people, irrespective of class or creed. vancement of the people, irrespective of class or creed.

"We are also highly sensible of the great degree in which the literature, science and art of the Dominion have benefited from the deep and practical interest which Your Excellency has taken therein.

Lady Aberdeen.

"The important services which Your Excellency has rendered to this country have been heightened by the zealous co-operation of Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen, whose untiring efforts to promote the social and moral welfare of our people have endeared her to all classes of the community.

"We beg to convey the assurance that Your Excellency and your distinguished consort will bear from our shores our profound respect and esteem, coupled with our warm wishes for your future welfare and happiness, and we indulge the hope that this country may continue to have in Your Excellency a friend and advocate in the councils of the empire."

Mr. Foster said there had been differences on constitutional questions between Lord Aberdeen and the leader of the opposition, but that did not blind the opposition to the many good qualtites of the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen. No previous Governor-General had endeavored to make himself so intimately acquainted with the life of all classes of people. The motion was carried unanimously and a message was sent to the senate to concur in the address.

The Ouebec Bridge. Lady Aberdeen.

The Quebec Bridge. Mr. Foster asked what about the alleged rumor that a subvention had been promised to the Quebec bridge.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that he had Sir Wilfrid Laurfer replied that he had stated more than once he was in favor of alding the Quebec bridge, and it was his intention to ask his colleagues for that aid, not this, but another session, perhaps. In so speaking, he did not speak on behalf of the government, but for himself personally. He asked Mr. Foster if he was in favor of or against a bonus to that bridge, but Mr. Foster laughingly refused to commit himself.

Manitoba Claims.

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On motion to go into committee on the resolution to grant Manitoba \$267,000 in settlement of her claims running back to 1885 and involving a debt claim and one for credit of principal and interest on charge for legislative buildings and government house improperly made by the finance department in 1885.

Mr. Foster protested against having such resolutions up at this late period of the session. Mr. Foster was very sincere in pointing out the impropriety of bringing down important legislation in the dying hours of the session, because he used to do it himself systematically. He thought this resolution might be in return for political facilities afforded by the Manitoba government to this government, and asked, as there was rumor of a general election this summer there, if this was one of the cards to be put in the hands of the Manitoba government.

Mr. Fielding ignored these imputations and gave an official statement of the claims, two of which were not entertained, namely, respecting a sum of \$10,000 credited to Manitoba in 1884 and a claim for furnishing the legislative buildings and government house Both these were disallowed.

The resolution was reported.

Mr. Mulock introduced a bill providing for the putting in farce of the immediate letter delivery system.

In reply to Mr. Foster, the premier said this was all the legislation the government intended to bring down this seasion and if the house was not agreeable, the government would not press this bill.

The house adjourned until 3.

Steamer Willapa returned about noor to-day from Ahousett and West Coas points, bringing 29 passengers, mostly



Some of their Remark-

Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Folgar, Ont. -Dr. Chase's Syrup of Liuseed and Turpentine saved her little boy, who was sinking rapidly from Lung Disease.

R. D. Robbins, 148 Cowan Ave., Toronto, Ont.—Cured of all Eczenistons Sore extending from kues to sukie, Eight doctors failed. Dr. Chase's Ointment cured.

Mrs. Jos. Querin, Ethel, Ont.—Cured of Eczenna of the Head and Face from which she suffered 9 years. Heal a mass of scabs. Dr. Chase's Oiutment cured her.

The Dangers of Alice Arm-Alterations in Character of the Yellow Island Light.

on the east side of Brooke island, Obon the east side of Brooke island, Ob-servatory Inlet, is reported by local In-dians to be unsafe for navigation and should not be used until examined. (2) The rock marked awash on Admiralty chart No. 2458, off the southeast ex-tremity of Larcom island shows three feet at high water. (3) A rock, drying about 6 feet at low water, lies 300 yards west from the south extreme of Liddle about 6 feet at low water, hes 300 yards west from the south extreme of Liddle island; a line from the north extreme of Perry bay point past the south extreme of Liddle island passes through the rock.

(1) A rock, on which a depth of 10 feet at low water has been found, lies between Liddle island and the point separating Hastings arm from Alice arm which will hereafter be known as Davies which will hereafter be known as Davies point. The rock lies nearly in the middle of the passage, where 16 fathoms is shown on the chart. The channel on the west side of the rock is recommended, being the wider, with 6 fathoms in the middle. There is a ridge between the island and the point with a greatest depth of 8 fathoms. Sextant angles to locate the rock are as follows: Hans point and Davies point 83 degrees; Davies point and east tangent Brooke island 109 degrees 52 minutes. (5) A dangerous rock, Alice rock, with 7 feet on it at low water exists in Alice arm, 1 1-4 miles north of Liddle island almost in mid-channel and nearly where most in mid-channel and nearly where the sounding of "39 fathoms, no bottom," is shown on the chart. There is deep water between the rock and the point on

Seaforth channel, to replace the less conspicuous spar buoy herefofore maintained there. The buoy is moored in 2 fathoms of water close to the eastern and shoaler part of the patch. Approximate position: Lat. 52 deg. 13 min. 00 sec. W.

Re alteration in the character of the Yellow island light at the entrance to Baynes sound. The revolving light on Yellow island, southern entrance to Baynes sound, has been permanently discontinued, as it is intended to replace it by range lights arranged to clear Maple spit. Pending the construction of the range light towers a fixed white light will be shown from the present lighthouse tower, visible 7 miles from all points seaward. A black, steel, can buy has been moored in 3 fathoms of water on Hewitt rock in Hiekish narrows, Finlayson channel. Approximate position: Lat. 52 deg. 52 min. 50 sec. W.

Re the dangerous sunker rocks distance in the spring of the present year:

And whereas no pack trail is adequate for the transportation of goods already waiting at Glenora and Telegraph Creek, we pray, for the credit of British Columbia and the good of the Canadian route.

covered by H.M.S. Egeria in Johnston straits. In an examination of Ripple shoal, between Thurlow and Helmcken found a dangerous head of not more than 10 feet at low water springs and several other heads with between 2 and 3 fathoms on them. To clear these dangers, vessels bound westward should, as soon as Eden point is seen open to as soon as Eden point is seen open to the southwest point of Thurlow island, keep over to Hardwicke island until the north extreme of Helmcken island is north extreme of Helmcken island is seen opening from the south extreme of Hardwicke island N. 77 deg. 30 min. W. true (W.S.W. 7-8 W. W'ly. mag.) Steer for this until the south extreme of Helmcken island comes in line with the extreme of the east point at Salmon bay valley, S. 74 deg. 30 min. W. true (S. W. by W. 1-2 W. mag.), and the west extreme of Race passage point bears S. 41 deg. W. true (S.S.W. 1-2 W. mag.) Steer then to pass south of Helmcken 41 deg. W. true (S.S.W. 1-2 W. mag.)
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island in mid-channel. There appears
to be an extensive patch of irregular
ground off Race passage point and these
shoal heads are situated near the eastern edge of it. Until a new survey of
this reach has been made ships should
follow the above directions.

A steel can booy, pained red and
black in horizontal bands, has been
moored in 6 fathoms of water near the
10-foot spot, on Ripple shoat described
above.

Approximate position: Lat, 50 deg. 24 nin. N., Long. 125 deg. 51 min. 20 sec. W. SAILORS STRIKE FOR HIGHER

Some of the Crew of the Steamer Ga-

ronne Go To Jail.

The thirty-six sailors who refused to ontinue work on the steamer Garonne came up yesterday afternoon before Police Magistrate Macrae. With the exception of Bowmer and Norcott, the party all pleaded guilty and the magistrate took a lenient view of their case. The men signed in London for two years for various amounts, the lowest being £3 10d per month, but, as was explained the state of the s trate. It is a safe assertion that it is many a long day since the latter had such outspoken criticism from the dock as he received at the hands of Norcott. The sailor's remarks to the bench were characterized by refreshing candor, and when he and his honor clashed (which was very frequently) Norcott could be relied upon to have the last word. He readily accepted the permission of the court to cross-question the witnesses, but objected strenuously when directed to avoid declamation. He was given a month in jail with hard labor, to reflect upon the peculiarities of Canadian law. The other men were each sentenced to fourteen days imprisonment, upon the chance of them coming to an agreement with the captain. Capt. Conradi has now a freer hand in the matter of adjusting their complaints than he had yesterday morning, and it is altogether likely that with the exception of Norcott, the men will resume work.

The War Has Not Disturbed the Price of Coal For Domestic Use.

The coal circular of J. W. Harrison & Co., of San Francisco, issued on Saturday last, says:

This week there have been four deliveries from British Columbia, with 16.

302 tons of coal, five from Washington, with 12.653 tons two from Oregon, with 1.150 tons; one from Australia, with 4.200 tons; total, 34.305 tons. Our coal arrivals this week are 7.000 tons in excess of the deliveries here last week. There are five transports now coaling and ten more already engaged, which will leave this month. These will require about 25,000 tons for government ues. This may serve to reduce our



Yes, I see it all now

The Reason Why Shorey's Ready to Wear Clothing...

Is better in style and finish than what I can get from my tailors.

Of course a large concern like Shorey's can keep a staff of experienced workmen upon one class of work from year to year until they become absolutely perfect; while a tailor's hands produce a sack coat to-day, a dress coat to-morrow and so on, consequently they cannot be expected to attain the proficiency of Shorey's workmen.

Shorey's Guarantee Card in the pocket of every garment shows that the firm is bound to

give perfect satisfaction in every instance.

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R. P. RITHET & CO., Victoria. Agents.

GOVERNMENT WILL NOW ACT. Premier Turner is Surprised About the Teslin Wagon Road.

Capt. Henry Francis York, of Greenock, Scotland, waited on the premier on the western shore, and 13 fathoms between the rock and the eastern shore. The west tangent of Liddle island is one with the west tangent of Brooke island clears the rock 100 yards to the ways seen at the Occidental and says Mr. eastward. The channel east of the rock is the wider and should be used.

Re the alteration in the character of the buoy on Dull patch, Kynumpt harhor entrance. Seaforth channel. A square, steel platform buoy, surmounted by a pyramidal wooden slatwork with a dicertain part of the channel. A square of the power to put on a very large force of the channel of the chan square, steel platform busy, surmounted by a pyramidal wooden slatwork with a diamond shaped topmark, the whole painted red and black in horizontal return north. Following is the petition

/ Glenora, B. C. To the Honorable J. H. Turner, Premier of British Columbia Sir:-The construction of the wagon road recently commenced from Glenora to Teslin Lake having been suddenly abandoned, we, the citizens and free mirers now located at Glenora and Telesembled this 7th day of June, 1898, degraph Creek, have in public meeting asclared extreme dissatisfaction with the action of the government of the Dominion of Canada in advertising in Europe and of Canada in advertising in Europe and elsewhere, and in advocating the Stikine

ken rocks dis- bia and the good of the Canadian route, ate action for the completion of the be-forementioned wagon road: And whereas there are from 2,000 to 3,000 miners stranded at Glenora and Telegraph Creek, unable to proceed or

return, we would respectfully urge your government the desirability necessity of instructing your representa-tive here to at once employ these men at reasonable wages on the work of com-pleting the wagon road to Teslin Lake-(Signatures of Committee elected by a mass meetings of over 1,000 miners:)

H. B. Pullen-Burry, L.R.C.P., M.R. C.S., Glenora, (Victoria St., London,

England.), chairman; Captain Henry Francis York, Telegraph Creek, 5 Shaw Place, Greenock, Scotland.; T. M. Bray-shaw, Glenora, 178 Broughton St., Vic-toria, B. C.,; Edgar Haydon Searle, Glenora, Brynderwen, Newport, Montoria, B. C.,; Edgar Haydon Searle, Glenora, Brynderwen, Newport, Monmouthshire, England; J. Q. Leighty, Glenora, B. C., from Ironton, Ohio; Henry J. Woodside (Capt. Canadian Cavalry), Portage la Prairie, Manitoba; P. H. Brennand, Glenora, 983 Opera St., Tacoma, Wn.; Sidney Rattray, Glenora, Ash Vale, Aldershot, England, hon, sec.

POLICE COURT RETURNS. Quarter's Record in Magistrate Macrae's Department.

During the quarter just closed there have been 168 convictions in the police court of this city. As this list does not include those who have been acquitted, and as all of them, with but few exceptions, came before Police Magistrate Macrae, it will be seen that the office of police law-giver is no sinecure. The four cases mentioned came before Messrs. E. Pearson and W. W. Northcott, J. P's. The list of drunks is almost one half of the total number of commitments. The list is as follows: Drunks, 71; theft, 31; breach of wash house by-law, 2; stealing from the person, 2; breach of street by-law, 12; assault, 6; house breaking, 1; aggravated assault, 2; vagrancy, 2; attempted suicide, 2; murder, 2; possession of intoxicants, 4; supplying intoxicants to Indians, 8; breach of public morals, 4; fighting on the street, 3; breach of bieyels by-law 2; hreach sault, 6; house breaking, 1; aggravated assault, 2; vagrancy, 2; attempted suicide, 2; murder, 2; possession of intoxicants. 4; supplying intoxicants to Indians, 3; breach of public morals, 4; fighting on the street, 3; breach of bicycle by-law, 2; ill treating pony, 2; breach of health by-law, 2; and one each of the following offences, carrying concealed of health by-law, 2; and one each of the following offences, carrying concealed weapons, attempted murder, breaking and entering breach of revenue by-law, of park by-law, and of fire preventive by-law, begging, willful damage to property, pointing a pisted, municipal clauses act, keeping a bawdy house, and cruelty to animals.

Siderable fuel from our reserve, but it will be some time before they will return here and again become consumers, whereas in their regular currency of business locally they would in the course of a few months have burned up much more. There are several overdue cargoes of Australian, which constitute about all the cargo to arrive here this month from all sources except our northern collieries. With such a limited num-

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HENRY (OTHERWISE SAMUEL) CLAPHAM Late of Galiano Island, British (olumbia, and

formerly of Eynesbury, in the County of Huntingdon, England, Deceased

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

Dated the 14th day of May, 1898.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar-General.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber on the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "F. P. Kendall," southwest corner, situate on the easterly shore of Teslin Lake, at a point directly opposite islands at entrance to narrows, and about six miles from south end of Teslin Lake; thence running 160 chains north, following the shore of Teslin Lake; thence of Teslin Lake; thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains west, to point of commencement, contains west, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated 6th day of June, 1898.

F. P. KENDALL.

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NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber on the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "Frank Higgins," northwest corner, situate on easterly shore of Teslin Lake, one and a half miles north from mouth of Fifteen Mileriver, opposite Shell island in Teslin Lake; thence running 40 chains in an easterly direction; thence 40 chains in a southerly direction; thence 40 chains in a northerly direction; thence 160 chains in a northerly direction, to point of commencement, containing in all 640 acres, more or less.

Dated 6th day of June. 1898.

FRANK HIGGINS.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commiss'oner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber from off the following described tract of land, situate in Cassiar district: Commencing at a post at the east end of the south shore of the west arm of Lake Hennett, thence westerly along the shore of the lake 100 chains; thence easterly 100 chains; thence northerly 96 chains; thence easterly 100 chains; thence northerly 96 chains, to place of beginning, and comprising about 1,000 acres.

Bennett Take, May 17th, 1898.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date the Omineca Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited, will apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land, situate in Omenica district, B. C.: Commencing at a post about three-quarters of, a mile southeast from Manson creek, and about two miles above Black Jack Gulch: thence south magnetically 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west to place of commencement; containing 640 acres. R. T. WILLIAMS, Secretary of the Omenica Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited.

Dated the 30th day of May, 1898.

stocks in yard somewhat; still if our northern shipments are not diminished month from all sources except our north-ern collieries. With such a limited numern collieries. With such a limited number of supply points, and those concentrated in a few hands, it is to be wondered at that the government purchases have been made so low. There has been no aspesition shown to form that customary "ring" when the department is a large buyer. Prices for fuel for domestic purposess. tic purposes have not been disturbed since war was declared in April.

Grace Ella Aiton, Hartland, N.B., Cured of Eczema.

I do hereby certify that my daughter, Grace Ella, was cured of Eczema of several years' standing by four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

ANDREW AITON. Hartland, N. B. W. E. Thistle, Druggist, witness.

THE GARONNE SOLD

Passengers Get an Injunction Restrain ing Her from Going to Any Other Port Than St. Michaels.

To Be a Transport-Wind and Wave Plays Havoc With Tug, Logs and a Bark at Townsend.

The Lorne Slightly Damaged-The Laurada Floated-Other News of the Waterfront.

In Chambers this morning Mr. Justice Walkem made an injunction order restraining the captain and officers of the steamer Garonne from clearing for any port outside the jurisdiction other than St. Michaels. The plaintiffs, the Klondike Research Syndicate, Ld., before the dike Research Syndicate, Ld., before the Garonne sailed from England entered into an agreement whereby Frank Waterhouse, Ld., agreed to carry from England for opposition candidate for the district of Comox. land to St. Michaels, on the Garonne a steel stern wheel steamer, with which steel stern wheel steamer, with which the plaintiffs intended to go up the Yukon and prosecute their mining operations. The Garonne arrived here on Sunday, having on board the stern wheel steamer and about twenty members of the syndicate. Since then the plaintiffs that the Garonne has either been sold or will be sold to the United States government to be used as a transport ship, and in that event it would be ime for them to get their stern wheel steamer to St. Michaels, as she large to be put on any ship other than the Garonne, and it is impracticable to tow her up. On June 14th the Garonne was taken to Comox, and she is now bill inst., but the plaintiffs fear she has been. sold and that their river steamer and freight will be unloaded and that some other means of transport will be offered them. In fact this sort of arrangement is mentioned in one of the clauses of the bill of lading which was given by the officers of the ship to the plaintiffs after they were three days out at sea from As the agreement was enter ed into and certain moneys paid before the ship sailed the plaintiffs contend that their contract could not be varied in that way, as they contracted that the Garonne should carry them and their steamer and goods to St. Michaels. Captain Conradi and Frank Waterhouse Ld., are restrained from clearing for any por other than St. Michaels outside the juthe collector of customs at Comox. reported that £45,000 sterling will be cleared in the sale to the American gov-ernment. E. V. Bodwell for plaintiffs. A strong southeastser which prevailed

at Port Townsend on Tuesday morning played havoc with the shipping then in A tug was coming into the har bor with a boom of logs when she drift-ed into the British bark Carlisle. The tug Magic, coming along at the time tug Magic, coming along at the time with the schooner Eric, which is to load at Chemainus, swung the schooner into the log boom. Describing the mix-up that followed the Port Townsend Leader : "The two ships, the two tugs and boom of logs were all mixed together, and for two or three hours, with gether, and for two or three hours, with the wind blowing a living gale, it was with great difficulty that the saveral crafts extricated themselves from their predicament. The boom of logs, going with the tide, carried the Port Carlisle in its mestes down to Point Wilson. The tug Lorne went to that vessel's as the tug Lorne went to the Yuken. Nicholles & Renouf recently shipped rakes and the policy of the policy o The tig Lorne went to that vessel's assistance and had her smokestack badly damaged and received other slight injuries in getting the Carlisle out of her trouble, which was done after heroic efforts had been made. The boom of logs went on the beach near Point Willers and Takes for horse fodder. son, and men are now at work gainering them together. The same storm which played such havoc with the ships and tugs drove the schooner Rattler ashore at Point Hudson, but she was got off withpanions, from Glenora to Nanaimo for panions, from Glenora to Nanaimo for the proposed step son, and men are now at work gathering

there the inspectors criticized the steamer's ability to carry passengers and heavy freight and came aboard to inspect her. Captain Scott declined to allow the inspection and accordingly the authorities refused to grant him a license to carry passengers. The Laurada consequently took no passengers from Vanconver. The captain of the steamer Rosalie, then in port, also refused to allow inspection. As the Laurada left port she grounded in the narrows, where she remained until she was floated at high tide this morning. It is said that not with standing the contributions of the contribution of the standard left port of the contribution of the contribution of the standard left port she captain of the captai notwithstanding the fact that Vancouver is a compulsory pilotage port Captain Scott refused to take a pilot when leaving the harbor. When the Laurada grounded she broke the water mains supplying Vancouver with water, and the city will sue her owners for the contract of city will sue her owners for damages.

Sealing schooner Walter L. Rich sailed on her Behring sea cruise this morning. MINERS ON STRIKE.

Wellington Miners Demand an Increase In Their Wages.

It is reported that the miners, pushers and drivers at the Wellington collieries of R. Dunsmurr & Sons, have made a demand for a material increase in their wrges, and that so far the demand has not been acceded to, says the Nahaimo Free Press. The pushers and drivers have refused to go to work, and a mass meeting of all the men employed in the Wellington collieries will be held to morrow morning. There was no work morrow morning. There was no work at the collieries to-day. So far as we could learn the miners and others demand the return of the ten per cent, which was taken from them several

THE GOODFELLOW CASE.

In connection with the case of Goodfellow, who was dismissed on the charge of forgery by the magistrate at the 150-M'le Post. instructions were telegraphed from Victoria his fare to Victoria, but he had left before the message reached Cariboo. Upon re-porting at headquarters he merely in-quired for the chief, and being informed that he was absent, went away without saying who he was or explaining what he wanted. The reason for his discharge, the police say, was that the principal witness had gone to Klondike, and there was no evidence upon which to convict. Goodfellow will be paid his fare and be recompensed for his lost time.

SEALING CLAIMS PAID. Amount of the Award Handed to Sir Julian Pauncefotead! mal !!

Washington, June 16.—The claims of the Canadian sealers arising out of the seizures made by the United States in Behring Sea were finally settled to-day by the payment to Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, of approximately \$473,000, being the full amount of the chains settled under the approximately the settled under the approximately settled the settled that two men came in to Glean days wash up. The men came out for supplies and studiously avoided disclosing the spot where the discovery was made. The impression is that it was on the north fork of the Stitute of two days wash up. The men came out for supplies and studiously avoided disclosing the spot where the discovery was made. The impression is that it was on the north fork of the Stitute of two days wash up. claims settled under the agreement be-

LOCAL NEWS. Glerrings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -The annual meeting of the Board of Trade will be held at 3 o'clock on Thurs--John Doherty was found by Con-

stable Munro this morning on Government street suffering from delirium

-The date of the special assize, which

-W. Whoz, of San Francisco, has discovered a very rich quartz ledge fif-teen miles inland from Resurrection Bay. He intends to proceed at once with the development of the property, and is now in Frisco buying machinery for that purpose.

—Sea Otter are again being captured on the West Coast. On the last trip of the Willapa she reported that the Hes-quoit and Nootka Indians had captured sail for St. Michaels on the 20th | about a dozen of the animals, and a party otter in the vicinity of Bajo reef.

-- The B. C. Rifle Association at its meeting yesterday decided to hold the annual competition at Central Park, Vancouver, on July 21, 22, and 23. The Martini-Henri rifle will be used. J. D. Taylor. Captain Dunnan and H. A. Munn have charge of the arrangements.

-It is believed that one of the homing pigeons released by Major Ingraham at Beacon Hill last week has met its death from the rifle of a sportsman, as a homing bird with the figures 1-20-95 on a silver band on its leg was shot by R. Shaw while hunting at Saanich on Sat-

Old Jack, an Indian who has been employed on the sealing schooner City of San Diego, was yesterday brought up in the provincial police court for deserting from that vessel to go fishing on his own account. He will be imprisoned for four months, or until the sailing of the City of San Diego, should she sail before the end of that term, when he will be placed on board her again,

The local German consul has received notice from the foreign office that all holders of war medals for the cam-paigns of 1864, 1866 and 1870, the Danish-Austrian and Franco-Prussian wars, will have issued to them a special medal which has been struck by the German government. Those interested are requested to apply to the consul, Carl Loewenberg, Wharf street.

Steamer Laurada, of the Boston & Alaska Steamship company, which ran ashore yesterday at Vancouver, was floated this morning and left for Seattle to get her tow. The master of the Laurada, Capt. Scott, who was mate with Captain Hart on the filibustering expedition to Cuba which made the steamer famous, will have cause to remember Vancouver for some time to come. While there the inspectors criticized the steamer's ability to carry passengers and heavy freight and came aboard to inspect her. Captain Scott declined to allow the inspection and accirdingly the authorities refused to grant him a license to carry passengers. The Laurada contract of the proposed step was the great expense entailed in holding an assize at Glenora. On the other hand the police feared that should the matter become known international complications might arise in bringing the prisoner through United States territory. However, a special assize has now been fixed for June 28th, and Ghief Hussey left this morning by the Amur to arrange for transferring the two prisoners to Nanaimo, whem it is expected at the same assize.

panies. Both are got up most attractively and are replete with valuable information for the miner and excursionist.

The last issue of the London Grocers' Gazette says the market for salmon has been somewhat dull of late, but prices are steadily maintained. On pound flat tins are in good request, and are rather firmer in price. Nothing has yet been done with regard to dealing in the new season's pack.

-- The government has at last put a ging of men to work to improve the road leading from a point near Elk Lake on the Saanich road to Cadboro Bay. Besides adding to the mileage of the city's driveways, it will give settlers inlong that road a much needed better means of access to their property.

-Mrs. Herbert, of 105 Pandora street, who has twice lately wandered away from home, attempted suicide this morning about 10 o'clock by taking creosote. Fortunately the dose was too light to accomplish its purpose, and to Dr. Ernest Hall, who attended her, Mrs. Herbert day afternoon.

expressed a desire to be taken to the asylum. Although her insanity is only intermitent, while suffering she is not responsible for her actions. The unfortunate lady will be taken to New Westminster on to-night's boat,

direction.
-J. Sweet son of the rector of the tween the United States and Great Brit- James, has been very successful in his examinations at the University of New examinations at the University of New Brunswick, having secured a first-class in Greek, English, colonial history and physics, and second-class honors in science, ethics, and Latin. In addition he gained a first-class in English literature and political science and was in consequence awarded two certificates for distriction.

rectors of the Jubilee hospital last night considering the reports to be presented at the snimed meeting to be held at the end of this month. The monthly report of the medical health officer showed that the total number of patients treated during the month was 957; the edaily average 29.19, and the cost per diem \$1.74. The majority of those treated were pay patients, hence the increased cost. The accounts for May were ordered paid and the meeting closed.

—Mr. J. W. Elliott, of this city, who was a pasenger from the north on the City of Seattle, says that when the boat passed Wrangel the wharf was crowded with men and outfits belonging to the Mackenzie & Mann party returning from Glenora. It is said that owing to the light snowfall this winter the water in the lakes is fully a foot lower than last year, and the same is expected to be the case in the rivers. On the southward trip Mr. Elliott says the Seattle passed four steamers crowded with passengers and having in tow four scows loaded with material. The men and material are to be used in the construction of the Skagway railway.

—It is learned that Belle Adams, now awniting trial for the murder of Charles Khncaid, of Charles Brown, was, when known as Bertha Petty, one of the beles of Port Angeles. People who knew her then predicted, from a peculiar look that occasionally came into her eye, that she was a demon in disguise, and would some day come to a bad end. The recent occurrence seems to bear out the prognostication. Bertha Petty was a foundling asylum child and was brought to Port Angeles by the Petty family many yeans ago. She spent her days of gullared in the Lorne Clam willing and the lock of the lake of passes of such as assessed.

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prognostication. Bertha Petty was a foundling asylum child and was brought to Port Angeles by the Petty family many years ago. She spent her days of girlhood in the Lone Clam village, and was married there to a prosperous young farmer. She tired of domestic life soon, and the next he heard of her she had eloped with Brown, with whom she has slure heet living in Victoria. since been living in Victoria.

-Next Sunday the second wheelmen's excursion from the Sound cities will visit Victoria, hailing from Tacoma. The City of Kingston has been chartered and will leave the City of Destiny at 7 a.m., arriving here shortly after noon. She will leave here again at 5 o'clock, calling at Seattle and taking on Monday morning's passengers for Victoria. The following morning the Kingston will run through from Tacoma to Port Townsend, and thence here. If the excursion party lands will have issued to them a special medal which has been struck by the German through the consultance of the puested to apply to the consultance of the pue number of visitors expected would make a good showing if they wheeled in to the city in a body, and would doubtless apciate the fun, it would seem to be a good plan to carry out the suggestion.

From Thursady's Daily. —Ten of the crew of the Garonne who were sentenced on Tuesday for insub-ordination returned the same evening to thuty. The remainder are still in jail.

-United States Consul A. E. Smith has been notified that the city of Van-couver has taken an action against the owners of the Laurada, on account of the breaking, by that vessel, of the water mains in the Narrows.

James Brennan, of Craigflower road, died at the Unbilee Hospital this morning. Deceased was 45 years of age and a native of Kingston, Ontario. The funeral will take place on Sunday from the family residence at 2.30.

—An amateur company rendered an amusing farce in St. James' Hall last night entitled "A Trip to Klondike." The winner of the amusing race to the gold fields was presented with a prize, and refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment.

From Wednesday's Daily.

The sixth annual meeting of the British Columbia Board of Trade Bushings Association will be held to-morrow atternoon at 3 o'clock in the Board of Trade rooms, to receive the report of the directors, pass the accounts and declare a dividend.

The local agent of the Northern Pacific railway and the Empire Transportation company has received a number of the new folders issued by those companies. Both are got up most attractive—

The Pancouver papers say that Baron Ivan de Malchin had a contest without the swords vesterday with a livery stable keepen They got into an altercation over the hire of a rig by the first-mentioned gentleman and adjourned into an inner room, where what took place is very inadequately described by the words, hot and heavy. The livery stable man came out decidely on top.

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The promenade concert of the Fifth Regiment Band given at Oak Bay last evening was notwithstanding the inclement weather, well attended. The last of the series of Drill Hall concerts will be given on Saturday evening, when every lady in attendance will receive a ticket for a tombola arranged for the patrons of the band concerts by Bandmaster Finn. The prizes, which are many and handsome are on view in Messrs, Challoner & Mitchell's window, Government street.

wet been done with regard to dealing in the new season's pack.

—W. J. McKeon, ir., and A. E. Wade intend shortly to open a saddle and harness factory in this city, and are busy making the preliminary arrangements. Mr. Wade left on Monday for the East to purchase the stock and to visit the tannery for which the new firm will be the western representatives.

—Yielding to the solicitations of his friends, ex-Ald. Bragg has consented to allow himself to be nominated for the vacancy in North Ward occasioned by the retirement of Mr. McCandless. As previously announced, the nomination takes place on Tuesday next, and the election, if any, on Friday, 24th.

—The government street.

—The final meeting of the celebration finance committee was held in the office of Secretary Boggs yesterday afternbon with Ald. Humphrey in the chair. There was a good attendance and all the bil's were ordered paid. As there are in all probability a few accounts with our standing, a sub-committee, consisting of Ald. Humphrey. Secretary Boggs and Captain J. D. Warren was appointed to dispose of them, and the finance committee was held in the office of Secretary Boggs yesterday afternbon with Ald. Humphrey in the chair. There was a good attendance and all the bil's were ordered paid. As there are in all probability a few accounts with ald. Humphrey Secretary Boggs and Captain J. D. Warren was appointed to dispose of them, and the finance committee committee was held in the office of Secretary Boggs yesterday afternbon with Ald. Humphrey in the chair. There was a good attendance and all the bil's were ordered paid. As there are in all probability a few accounts with ald. Humphrey in the chair. There was a good attendance and all the bil's were ordered paid. As there are in all probability a few accounts with ald. Humphrey in the chair. There was a good attendance and all the bil's were ordered paid. As there are in all probability a few accounts with ald. Humphrey in the chair. There was a good attendance and all the bil's were ordered paid. A

The death occurred this morning at her residence at Spring Ridge of Mrs. Reaka Homann. Deceased, who was born in Germany, has lived in this city only four years, having resided about thirty years in Denver, Colorado. Although seventy years of age she retained great vitality until shortly before her death, and less than a year ago successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis. Her husband died about seven years ago. The deceased leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Voss, wife of the proprietor of the Queen's and Victoria Hotels, and Mrs. Zeiglar, of Port Blakely. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon.

COURT OF REVISION.

But Little More Than Half as Many:
Appeals as Last Year.

Mayor Redfern and Ald. Kinsman, Magor Refier and Add. Rashan, Magoregor, Humphrey and Hall sit as a court of revision in the city hall again to-day. Following is a list of the appeals considered, including those of yesterday. The court has not so much business to transact this year as last, there being but little more than half the number of appeals:

McBean and Vincent, lots 1694, Thompson and Wallace streets, to stand assessed.

D. Camerón, lot 1, block 29, Beckley farm, reduced from \$400 to \$300, and improvements from \$12,000 to \$11,000.

Mrs. Brocklehurst, lots 175 and 176, Fourth street, and improvements to stand as assessed.

Mrs. Lammon and Mrs. Prichard, half of 1100, Labouchere street, to stand as assessed.

H. B. Hodgins, lot 12, block 6, Beckley farm, to stand as assessed, and improvements reduced from \$1,200 to \$1,000.

John Dyer estate, lots 243 and 244, Hill-side Extension, reduced from \$500 each to ture and political states for consequence awarded two certificates for distinction." work, the prizes having side Extension, reduced from side Extension, reduced

reduced from \$6,000 to \$5,500; lot 234 to stand as assessed.

Mrs. J. O. Dunsmuir, lots 898, 899, 912, 913 and 914. Quebec and Kingston streets, to stand; improvements in lots 898 and 890 reduced from \$4,000 each to \$5,500 each; and on lot 914 from \$1,200 to \$1,000; blocks 60, 61 and 76 Fairfield, 5.55 acres of section 74, and improvements on same to remain as assessed; part of lot 417. View street, reduced from \$5,000 to \$2,700, on account of being smaller than supposed by the assessors; remainder of part 417 and part of 416 to stand as assessed, also the improvements. James Dunsmuir, block C, Victoria West,

Blocks 34, 35, 36 and 38 to stand as assessed.

Block 57 reduced \$100 per acre.

Part block 58, 64, 65, 72, 73, 77, 78, 79 and part 82, all in Fairfield estate, ordered to strind as assessed.

No. 17, D. R. Harris, for limself, subdivision 6, of 121a, part lot 195, block 1, and lots 1179-1184 to stand as assessed; improvements on same reduced to \$1,200.

Lots 1187-1189, block 28, stand as assessed.

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Lots 7-10, block C, Fairfield, ordered reduced to \$20 per lot.

Lots 10, 11, 31, 48 to 49, 51, 55, 60 to 62, 65, 68, 68, 68, all in block 26-27, Fernwood, ordered to stand as assessed.

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No. 117. D. R. Harris, for Mrs. Harris, block 5, Fairfield, ordered reduced to \$1,300 per acre; blocks 6 and 21, Fairfield, stand as assessed.

No. 128. R. Beaven, improvements on subdivision 8 of lot 1362, having been burnt were ordered struck off the roll.

Now52, G. Grimason, on appeal of the assessor; house ordered assessed for \$800.

The court resumes at 10 o'clock to-morrow moraling, when the E. & N. rallway and Caledonia Society appeal will be taken up.

A BRILLIANT TRIO. A Rare Treat Enjoyed by Those Who Attended the Victoria Last Night.

Artended the Victoria Last Night.

The Victoria theatre presented an extraordinary appearance last night, quite in keeping with the unusual opportunity that was afforded to hear such great artists as Ysaye, Gerardy and Lachaume, the house being packed from pit for dome with a large and brilliant assemblage.

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Ysaye has, until lately, been little known in America save by reputation. He has not been a traveller; preferring to remain in his Belgian home engaged in directing his famous orchestra and in teaching his class at the Brussels Conservatory. Indeed, until his first appearance in London at the Philharmonic concerts in 1889, when he played Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D, he was little known in the great metropolis.

Ysaye is undoubtedly a very fine artist, possessed of strong individuality and in the popular mind might be regarded as the most intensely human performer of the day. As an exponent of the style and methods of what is known as the Romant's School of Violinists presided over by such masters as Wienlawski and Vieuxtemps, he is without a peer. But as such he can hardly be compared with Joachim and Sarasate, the kings of the German and French schools respectively. If he lacks the characteristic full tone and classic style of the former, and the brilliancy of the latter, he has gifts that are irrestible, and can penetrate the hearts of his hearers by his vivid por-

In gains age and present abilities he is certainly destined to be the greater artist.

The programme opened with the beautiful Schumann trio in F., in which the three artists gave a wonderful exhibition of ensemble playing and prepared the suddence for the treats that were to come. Gerardy then played a sonata of Boocherini's, and in response to a rousing encore gave that delicious little Gaverage and Popper's. His rendering of these numbers together with Bach's air and Popper's Tarantelle was a revelation of the possibilities of the instrument, his notes, particularly in the upper register, being wonderfully clear and penetrating. To the amateur cellist the flexibility of his wrist must have been a study.

In the magificent D. minor concerto of Vieuxemps, Ysaye was heard at his best, his playing of this composition best in Sarasate's. Glosy Dance, especially in the final movement, in which his execution was hardly clear; In this style of composition Ysaye is not the equal of composition Ysaye is not the equal of sarasate's. Glosy Dance, especially in the final movement, in which his execution was hardly clear; In this style of composition Ysaye is not the equal of sarasate's. Glosy Dance, especially in the final movement, in which his execution was hardly clear; In this style of composition Ysaye is not the equal of sarasate's. Glosy Dance, especially in the final movement, and which his execution was hardly clear; In this style of composition Ysaye is not the equal of sarasate's or indeed of that maryellous performer of, Pagannini's music, willy Barmester, having neither the exquisites brilliancy and finish of the one nor the delay at Vancouver and the absence of any means of obtaining definite information as to sailing time.

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disposal, but in spite of this he proved himself a capable artist, his accompany-ing being a genuine treat, never assertive and always subordinate. A Rubenstein trio brought this deligntful concert to a close, a concert which will long live in the memory of all who had the good for-tune to be present.

HEART SIGNALS.

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Council of the Board of Trade Complain of the Service. President G. A. Kirk (in the chair) and Messrs. Simon Leiser, W. A. Ward, tion by one of the defendants for an or D. R. Ker, W. H. Bone, L. G. Mc- der changing the place of trial from Vic-

Quade, F. B. Pemberton and F. Elwor- toria to Nelson. The application was thy, secretary, were present this morning at the meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade, at which the principal business was the discussion of the accommodation provided by the Canadian type of the commodation type of the canadian type of th Pacific Navigation Co. on the Victoria-Vancouver route.

Routine business having been disposed of, communications were read as follows:

From Sir Wilfrid Laurier, acknowledging telegram and letter received from the Board, in which the urging of the immediate construction of the Coast-Teslin road was pressed upon him. The lin road was pressed upon him. The Premier said the government was fully aware of the urgency of the matter and deplored that the action of the Senate had rendered it impossible to do any-thing at present, but it had been decided to send out an exploration party as a preliminary step. It was decided to write the Dominion Premier asking if the exploration party had yet been sent. Resident Engineer Roy acknowledged a communication from the Board and the Provincial Secretary informed the Board that the provincial government did not intend to take any part in the Omaha

Two letters were received from Bristol, England, in reference to the desirability of having a special paper on the geologi-cal formation of the Klondike and Kootenay countries read before the geological section of the British Association, and asking the Board to furnish such a paper. The secretary was instructed to write Dr. Dawson and the provincial government asking if anything was being done by them in this direction. An invitation was received from a resident of Bristol to the representative of the Board who will visit the meeting of the British Association. It is probable that Mr. Robert Ward will represent the Board.

The deputy minister of the department of trade and commerce said that the high commissioner for Canada suggested the advisability of business houses send ing to his office price lists, etc., for file in the London office for the information of Lindon business men. In this connection Secretry Elworthy said if the business people would send their price lists to him he would attend to their be-

ing dispatched all together.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. in enclosing a book of blanks for the use of the secretary, announced that the ex-tension of the line to New Westminster and Vancouver would be made at the earliest possible moment. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the company for

Canadian Agent Lark suggested that arrangements be made for issuing Dominion and provincial mining licenses in the Australian colonies, but it was pointed out by the secretary that any one taking out a license in Australia would

brilliancy of the latter, he has gifts that are irrestible, and can penetrate the hearts of his hearers by his vivid portrayals of romantic music.

Jean Gerardy is indeed a genius. Although a mere bow, he is everywhere regarded as the coming master of masters of the instrument. Possessed of marvellous technique and magnificent temperament his reception was perhaps more enthusiastic than Ysaye's, and considering his age and present abilities he is certainly destined to be the greater artist.

The programme opened with the beautiful property of the latter, he has gifts that consequently increased travel it is evidently necessary to provide extra accommodation. The delay of the boat at Vancouver was particularly inconvenient and also the entire absence of any means of obtaining information on the Vancouver wharf regarding the time of the sailing of the boat. Mr. Ward mentioned that Mr. Dunsmuir said some time ago that if sufficient inducements offered he would put a boat between Vancouver at 8 a. m. and landing passengers in Victoria by noon.

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AN ALTERNATE CABLE. Successfully Laid From Beechy Bay to Port Crescent.

Mr. T. D. Conway, of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company, has successfully laid a cable for that company from Beechy Bay, Vancouver Island, under the Straits of Fuca, to Port under the Straits of Fuca, to Port Crescent, Washington. This cable, which is eleven miles in length, is 20 miles nearer the Pacific ocean than the Port Angeles cable, and will be the first calling place for incoming vessels to report. The cable will be connected by land wires with the American telegraphic system, and by a 25-mile land telegraphic system, and by a 25-mile land line with Victoria, the latter now urder rapid construction. This will give the C.P.R. an alternate line, besides increasing their facilities for promptly handling their rapidly increasing business. The new cable recently laid across the gulf between Nanaimo and Vancouver is giving the best of satisfaction, and enables the

LAW INTELLIGENCE

In the Supreme court chambers Mr Justice Walkem this morning disposed of the following applications: Seattle Mining Co. v. McCallum, et al., applica-

ion on behalf of plaintiff for trial by jury, Summons dismissed with costs, H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., for application, and E. V. Bodwell contra.

Acting on behalf of Jimmy Chester, who is now imprisoned in Victoria as a result of his conviction by two west coast justices of the peace for deserting his wife, Mr. S. Perry Mills obtained a rule nisi for a writ of habeas corpus to dis charge his client out of custody. The motion is returnable to-morrow. Amongst other defects relied on by counsel for Chester is one that the warrant of commitment reads having apparently been copied from some

In Melville v. Bank of British Columbia, Mr. Helmcken, for the defendants, obtained judgments for the defendants. The plaintiff, who was a clerk in the defendant's branch bank at Nanaimo, was discharged from the service, and he then sued for damages for alleged wrongful dismissal. To-day was set for the trial, but no one appeared on behalf of plaintiff and judgment went for defendants.

Major Crooks, of Port Angeles, proprie-tor of the Albany House, of that city, is spending a holiday in Victoria. He is at the Wilson.

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he Campaign Some Political Pointers Indicating the Overthrow of Turnerism.

Trail, June 13.—A very successful meeting in the opposition interest was held here last evening. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Sinelair, J. W. Wilkes, Arthur Dutton, Mr. McNeil, and James Mortin. There is little or no supported. There is little or no sympathy with the government in Trail.

Addressing a meeting of the electors of Chiliwack, Mr. Sword said that the only possible chance which the present government had of being returned to power was through lack of unity on the part of the opposition. All through the province the oposition sentiment was prodominant and that the people were province the oposition sentiment was predominant, and that the people were thoroughly in earnest in the matter was shown by the manner in which Van-couver and Nanaimo had insisted that couver and Nanaimo had insisted that candidates for their suffrages should come out as straight oppositionists and that no candidate would be listened to who would not piedge himself against the government. Mr. Sword referred to the reports spread by government papers as to alleged disunion and struggles for leadership in the opposition ranks, pointing out that in the late parliament all leadership in the opposition rains, peaning out that in the late parliament all the members were united in their efforts to carry out the principles of the platform on which they were elected, and that in no province of the Dominion was there a political leader who receives from his followers a more loyal support then Mr. Semlin, the unanimous choice than Mr. Semlin, the unanimous choice of the members, did.

Mr. J. C. Brown, the opposition candidate for New Westminster, gave his views on the Chinese question at a recent meeting. He remarked that a few years ago the government could swing its majority on the Chinese question as its majority on the Chinese question as it liked. The opposition kept persistently at the question, with the result that, the session before last, the government was left with only three supporters in favor of the Chinese, and this last session the opposition got the anti-Chinese and anti-Japanese clauses in all acts granting concessions. White people should be able to live decently and retionally and how, in the name of comrationally, and how, in the name of common sense, could white men live as they should if they had to compete with Oriental labor, which did not attempt to live decently? As a matter of self-preser-vation we must exclude Chinese from

the country.
Comparing the present outlook with that in 1894, Mr. Brown showed that what with the flood that year, preventing the opposition from doing any cam-paigning in the interior; the British Pa-cific sectionalistic issue on the Island, and several prominent members of the opposition having been put out of the fight, the opposition was terribly handi-carped in 1894. In spite of all this, however, it had beaten the government on the Mainland, and thus made up what it lost on the Island through the aising of the British Pacific sectionalist issue by the government at the last mo-ment. The outlook for the present election was immensely more encouraging. Everything showed that the opposition was bound to "turn the rascals out" this time. There was no escape from that conclusion. (Loud applause.)

The present provincial government deficit is, according to their own estimate, \$1,300,000, and British Columbia, although a few years ago free from debt. now owes per capita more than twice as much as any other territory or province in the Dominion, the per capita being: New Brunswick. \$7.39; Quebec, \$11.75; Nova Scotia, \$4.63; Northwest Territo ries and Ontario have no debt, while British Columbia owes the slum of \$29 per head for every man, woman and child in it. Is this good financiering?—The

The government papers generally seem to be engaged in a frantic endeavor to keep up their courage by loudly assuring one another that the opposition is divided against itself, and therefore cannot stand in the second se not stand. The elections will prove the fond foolishness of such statements, it is a very significant state of affairs when the party in power depends on the divisions of its antagonists rather than on its own strength to obtain a fresh lease of office:-Nelson Miner.

The government candidate for the is said that no steps will be taken in that regard until the arrival of Hon. J.

government's increasing indebtedness and on the alien labor question. He gave a heat and significant alien labor picture he had witnessed in the Nanaimo district. Hon, Mr. Turner leaning on the arm of Mr. Dunsmair, and Mr. Brynden, followed by Chinamen, carrying the "grip." Mr. Forster was frequently applauded, indicating that his sentiments were in harmony with the people's were in harmony with the people's wishes.

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The Columbian has this to say of the opposition ticket in this city:

"The Victoria opposition convention got down to business' in good style last night, and put a strong ticket of three in the field, namely: Lieutenant-Colonel F. B. Gregory, Mr. A. L. Belyea and ex-Alderman Stewart. Out of consideration for the old veteran oppositionist, Hon. Robert Beaven, who an nounced himself, some weeks ago, as an nounced himself, some weeks ago, as an noppenent of the Turner government, but not fully in sympathy with the present opposition, the Victoria opposition convention left the fourth place on the ticket for Mr. Beaven. Mr. Beaven's experience and abilities as a parliamentarian will make him a valuable man in the house, should he get elected; and he will, of course, vote against the Turner government, though not, as he says, in full sympathy with the opposition—which feeling, it must be said, is reciprocal, on account of Mr. Beaven's views being somewhat too contracted and insular to fit in, in every particular, with the broader and more liberal policy of the opposition. However, the Victoria city opposition ticket, is a whole, is a very good one, and will make it so hot for Mr. Turner and his colleagues on the government ticket, that the hongentleman will not have much time to go hunting for 'chilly-whacks.'"

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to be an Independent. The Victoria Colonist pointed out that Mr. McQueen, in Richmond, and Mr. Henderson, in New Westminster, were independents, and the question was how would they who the question was now would they vote on any want of coundence question. The Colomist assured the people that they would support the government, and that was all that was required. Mr. Martin's faith was shaken in Mr. Mc. Queen, but his visit to Steveston on Monday night showed him that the people of Richmond would do their best to leave Mr. McQueen at home:

wishes. Mr. McQueen being called upon responded, and in well chosen language arowed himself a "thorough independent." In reply to a question from the audience he said he did not endorse the remarks of Mr. Sheebotham in reference to the government's doings and would not undertake to support the government's comment of the first the support the government's making the affect of the government's doings and would not undertake to support the government's will be a follower of his.

Mr. Joseph Martin then addressed the meeting and in an able speech handled Mr. McQueen in a manner calculated to make that gentleman ashamed of the farcical idea of styling himself an independent. "To elect an independent," said Mr. Martin, "is practically to disference in the standard bearer for the government supportees? Is there no one to be the standard bearer for the government supportees? Is there no one to be the standard bearer for the government was passed and the meeting closed at a late hour.

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Writing previous to the nomination of the citizens'" ticket, the News-Advertiser said:

"We referred yesterday to the coafes sion of weakness implied in the fact that it is considered hopeless to put a government ticket in the field. It is a striking instance of the lack of political sagacity on the part of those to whom the management of the movement has been confined. At they should consider it possible to arouse enthusiasm in such a campagn by emblazoning "Citizens' Ticket" on their brumers. Surely the events at the primaries last evening must have already convinced them of the expressions blunder with which they have opened the contest. They will have a feel, the convention held at Sandon on Thursday last.

Mr. Robert F. Green, ex-mayor of Kasto, will oppose Mr. Retallick in the new Slocan riding. This is the result of the convention held at Sandon on Thursday last.

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A PASSENGER SUICIDES. Jas. Higgins Jumps From the Walla Walla On the Way South.

CREGAINS.

Chanalton, Jun 181—A very quick and the property of envelope containing it had been lost. She then went into the street and borrowing a loaded revolver, returned to the postmaster and again demanded her \$100, threatening to shoot unless he gave it to her. What might have happened had one of the clerks not sprung upon Mrs. Rowley from behind and disarmed her is a matter of conjecture. She was at onec arrested and soon afterwards committed

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Latest Reports From This Extensive

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Messrs. Gregory, Belyea and Stuart Nominated to Carry the Standard.

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The Meeting Cheers the Speakers to the Icho and Unan.mously Selects Leaders.

F. B. Gregory, A. L. Belyea and exAlderman Stewart.
Such is the ticket chosen at the Opposition convention in A.O.U.W. Hall last evening, and which was remarkable for two
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the popularity of Mr. E. V. Bodwei, the
entire audience standing up and cheering
that gentleman for several minutes. Harely
has such a demonstration of the strength
of the position occupied by a local man
been seen. In the case of a national leader perhaps, but as a spontaneous outburst
of teeling for a gentleman, who has nade
no pretensions to leadership, it was something, which, as Mr. Bodweil said, a man
would have to be made of very strange stuff
not to be moved by.

The second feature was the fact that, although attendance was strictly limited to The second feature was the fact that, although attendance was strictly limited to ticket-hoiders, a much larger attendance was recorded than was expected. The hall was crowded, many of those present being compelled to use the gallery as a point of vantage from which to witness the proceedings. There was not a hitch during the evening, and from the time when Mr. George Hiler's appearance in the platform was the signal for appliance to the malmoment, when the audience crowded around the secretary for the purpose of securing canvassing books, everything went with a vim which was as encouraging as it was spontaneous.

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Hon. Mr. D. W. Higins, ex-M.P.P., Hon. Senator Templeman, Alex. Wilson, Archer Martin, J. Stuart Yates, E. V. Bodwell, T. W. Patterson, W. C. Nichol and R. L. Drury occupied seats on the platform, and the candidates for nomination, Lt.-Col. F. B. Gregory, A. L. Belyea, ex-Alderman Stewart, W. J. Ledirgham and A. Maxwell Muir, iater in the evening ascended the rostrum, Mr. C. E. Renour being unavoidably absent.

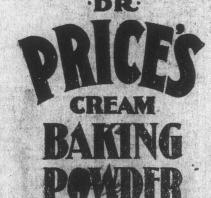
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The first business was the decision of how many names should be placed on the ticket, and, after one or two brief speeches, the audence unanimously decided under the circumstances to limit the number to three. Nominations were then called for. Mr. E. V. Bodwell was received with cheers when he stepped to the front and said:



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declined, saying he had arrived in this c'ty
12 years ago a perfect stranger, and if he
had in that short time obtained a certain
amount of confidence and respect, expressed by a kindly smile and shake of the hand
he appreciated it more than any political
henor they could bestow upon him.

Mr. R. L. Drury's name was proposed by
Mr. John Bell, but he said he desired to
have it withdrawn, thanking the audience
for the honor. He intended spending his
time in working for those who would be
nominated.

The nominations were then closed and bal-

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A. L. Belyea
Ex-Alderman Stewart
C. E. Renouf
A. Maxwell Muir
W. J. Ledingham

Mr. E. V. Bodwell was received with cheers when he stepped to the front and said:

"This is not a time when those who nominate candidates should make speeches; that time has gone by. The Opposition in Victoria is in a position to elect every man they propose if they work for them, and it is because I think that, that I beg to propose the name of a gentleman who will represent the city in the next house. He is a gentleman whose reputation and ability are above reproach, and who has the honesty of purpose and integrity to carry out the wishes of those who elect him. I have much pleasure in proposing the name of Mr. F. B. Gregory."

Loud cheers greeted Mr. Gregory's name and the nomination was seconded from two or three places in the audience.

Mr. A. L. Belyea, then proposed the name of Mr. C. E. Renouf, saying he was a gentleman well and favorably known to the audience, with a record all might envy. He was a politician who would make a mark in the house, even though if appointed finance minister he would not be able to run the province into debt at the rate of a million dollars a year.

Mr. John Bell seconded Mr. Renouf's nomination.

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ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED If we sell one bottle of Chamberlain's Cong's Remedy, we seldom fail to sell the same person more, when it is again needed. Indeed, it has become the family medicine of this town, for coughs and colds, and we recomend it because of its established merits.—Jos. E. Harned, Proprietor Oakland Pharmacy, Oakland, Md. Sold by Langley & Henderson Bros., Victoria and Vancouver.

Canyon City on the Dyea Trail Destrayed by Fire-Accidents on the Lakes.

Murderers of Sam Roberts Sentenced -The Body of Frederick Cope Has Been Found.

The Accident to the Skagit Chief-Seattle Reports the Moran River Steamers Safe.

As the steamer City of Seattle, which arrived last night, was leaving Dyea her presengers noticed a uddy glare a few miles up the trail, which lit up the snowy peaks as though the sun was setting. Telephonic messages were sent along the trail and it was learned that the glare was the reflection of a conflagration which was then raging at Canyon City. where about 400 men have their habitations, about nine miles above Dyea. The messages by 'phone from the scene of the were to the effect that fully half the town, all the houses on the western bank of the Dyea river, saving the bank of the Dyea river, saving the power house of the Dyea Tram Company, had been destroyed, and then the fire was reaching across the river, and it was that the remaining cabins and buildings would also feed the flames. The population of Canyon City, according to the latest arrivals from that spot, is about 400, and there were about 200 cabins and buildings there. As far as could be learned over the 'phone no lives have been lost in the flames, but much

told by another someone, no verification could be found. According to another voyager, two small steamers are conveycould be found. According to another voyager, two small steamers are conveying pasengers and freight across the lakes. The only acident he had heard of was the capsizing of several barges loaded with supplies, which gave a number of men a hard struggle for their lives. They got into an ice gorge below Lake Bennett, and were crushed and swamped. All the supplies were lost.

News is brought by the Seattle that the fate of the three men charged with the murder of Sam Roberts was decided by a Sitka jury a week ago. Fitzpatrick by a Sitka jury a week ago. Fitzpatrick by a Sitka jury a week ago. Fitzpatrick by a life town at San

was sentenced to a life term at San Quentin, Brooks and Corbett were given ten years in the same prison for helping him. Roberts was a prosperous Dyea gambler and was shot some three months ago as he was about to enter his cabin on the outskirts of the camp. Three men had planned to rob him, but his partner drove them away with a gun thus saving the money. The United States marshals worked on the case a few days and soon arrested three tough characters named Fitzpatrick, Corbett and Brooks. All three were taken to Sitka and placed on trial. This is the first conviction that has resulted from ment with Mr. Yorke at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when he will hear the argairders at Skagway and Dyea this year. In most instances the murderers were never caught.

The wreck of the river steamer Skapit

Chief is now lying at Wrangel, say the officers of the Seattle, a silent witness to the dangers of navigation on the Sti-kine. She tried to go through the big canyon between Wrangel and Glenora about a week ago, but the high water made the current too swift. She was heavily loaded with cattle and horses and had many passengers aboard. She sud-denly became unmanageable, and in spite of the efforts of her officers kept edging nearer and nearer the rocky wall of the canyon. She was out of the regular channel and stove in her bow and bottom be-fore striking the wall. When the steamer finally hit the canyon wall the broke her steam pipe and a flood of blinding vapor poured from her boilers. The steam went into the cattle and horse pens on the lower deck, and scalded many of them so badly that they had to be killed. The officers of the Seattle did not learn whether or not the Skagit Chief would be repaired. She was considered one, of the best boats on the Stikine,

having been built for navigation of the shallow rivers running into the Sound. She was sent north by the Tacoma-Port Orchard Navigation Company.

News has reached Sitka from Yakutat Bay that nearly all of the three hundred neonle left on the glaciers on the dred people, left on the glaciers on the shores of the bay by steamers and schooners have made their way back into the interior. Rumors of a big strike on Alsac river had reached Yakutat before they left. Those who succeeded in get-ting in had staked out claims and start-

A report comes from Haines' Mission that a rich placer find has been made on the Dalton trail a few miles from the

The body of Frederick Cope, ex-Mayor of Vancouver, who was drowned at the head of Shallow lake on the White Horse pass last September, was found by a ferryman on Sunday last. The body, which was identified by papers found in the pockets, was seen at the bottom of the river by the ferryman, and he at once procured a rope and grappling iron and secured it. It was taken in charge by the Canadian police and will be shipped to Vancouver. When he was drowned Cope was thought to have had \$1,000 in his possession, but only \$135 beside some jewellery was found on the corpse

by the police.

The wreckers who are endeavoring raise the lost Clara Nevada in Lynn Canal are hard at work, but so far their canal are hard at work, but so far their efforts have been unsuccessful. The wreckers are raising the wrecked vessel in the hope of securing the large amount of gold thought to have been on her when she was lost.

News given by the Seattle of the Moran fleet is totally different from the report of the master of the Lapwing. The captain of the Seattle reports that the fleet were making good headway off

the fleet were making good headway off Mary Island. The Oil City, one of the two thought to be missing, was anchored at Mary Island awaiting the coming of the remainder of the fleet, which were passed at intervals a little below Mary

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COWICHAN ALL RIGHT. How the Government Candidate Got the

mination-Hera Will Win. Cowichan must be sitting heavily on the premier's mind these days since that memorable meeting at Duncans a week ago, when he gavanized his followers into a ghastly semblance of life and energy. His presence at another meeting the following Saturday at Duncans uld lead us to infer that he considers weekly visits necessary to enable the pa-

tient to keep up the spasmodic exhibi

It is characteristic of Mr. Turner that (vide the Colonist) he was represented as (vide the Colomist) he was represented as being too busy, excess of work, to visit the mainland. Presumably the people up there were left to infer it was the McKenzie & Man deal that he was struggling with at Victoria. Now it turns out the most urgently necessary piece of business was located at Cowichan, and consisted in certains some people when these consisted in getting some poor man there to sacrifice himself in the government's interest. There is a spice of humor attached to the government nomination convention in the fact that there happened (by arrangement) to be a flockmas-ter's meeting that afternoon, which re-solved itself into a duly authorized government meeting. Rumor has it the doors were locked to prevent anyone escaping, and there under the cold and watchful eye of the premier they cast their ballots like little men. Their nominee, Mr. W. R. Robertson, is rather an unknown quantity, but judging by the number of imprisoned opposition voter who helped to nominate him he is as easy a man to beat as they would want.

The opposition central committee met at Duncans on Saturday evening, when a lot of important business was satisfactorily and enthusiastically put through. Everything moves smoothly and certainly to an overwhelm of the government on the 9th of July.

WANT A WAGON ROAD.

A Mass Meeting of Miners at Glenora

cabins and countries of Port Angeles, who could be learned over the 'phone no lives have been lost in the flames, but much property and many outfits have been swallowed up.

At a mass meeting of the miners at Glenora and Teiegraph, held at the former place on the 7th of this month, a strong committee of leading men was aparted to draw up a petition for present was a passenger on the Seattle, says the lakes and rivers are now entirely open and the rush is on in earnest. About 150 people are going down the lakes the points named and Teslin lake in property of the points and the rush is on in earnest.

150 people are going down the lakes every day. Boats are being capsized daily, but so far he had heard of no drownings, though a large number of outfits were lost.

Another pasenger had a story that 45 Another pasenger had a story that 45 and arrived this morning at Victoria in time to make an appointment with the

> the trail. The petition, which is signed by all the miners, asks the government to make an appropriation at once to build a wagon road to connect with Teslin lake and to give the miners, many of whom are financially stranded, an opportunity of laboring on its construction at reasonable wages. The mass meeting was a very large and representative one, but it was unanimous in favor of 2 wagon road rather than a rallway, as the construction of the latter, in their opinion, would do but little towards re-

> ments in favor of the petition.
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> Miss Fenton and the nurses are still at Glenora, and the troops here struck camp at that point and moved to a bet-ter position at Calyou, a few miles be-yond Telegraph. A portion of the cavalry has pushed through, but the artillery and infantry will be unable to do so until the trail is improved.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In chambers this morning before Mr. Justice Irving, Mr. J. P. Walls, acting on behalf of Messrs. Geiger and Wriglesworth, applied under the Trustees executors act for directions as to the carrying out of their trust. The gentlemen named are the trustees for the Victoria Fire Department of the Yates street fire hall. In 1886 the city took over the engines, hose and other apparament, but no deed of the property was ever given and the city have now applied to the trustees for a conveyance property. H. D. Helmcken, Q.C. property. H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., for Louis McQuade, one of the old fire de-partment, opposed the application, con-tending that the property should be divided amongst the members. Mr. Mason who appeared for the city, had declara-tions made by five out of nine of the old board of directors showing that it was originally the intention to transfer the property to the city. No order was made, His Lordship holding that under the act where there were rival claimants to the property he had no jurisdiction to decide the question. It is likely the case will come up again in another way.

AT SALMON ARM. Mr. Deane Successfully Addresses a Martin Meeting.

Kamloops, June 14.—The government meeting at Salmon Arm last night was well attended. A special train from Kamloops took several of Hon. G. B. Martin's comittee to help him. Mr. tin opened the meeting with an address and was followed by Mr. Deane, who tore the government candidate's argument to tatters. Messrs. Robinson, Sarel and Martin replied to Mr. Deane. Mr. Deane made an excellent impression.

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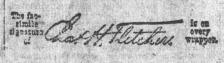
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Council Reverse Resolution Granting Extension of Time for Making Sewerage Connections.

Residents of Victoria West Will Be Informed of Comparative Taxation and Expenditure.

The chair hitherto occupied by ex-Ald. McCandless was the only vacant one at the aldermanic board last night. An air of constraint prevailed during the preliminary stages of the meeting, which seemed ominous for the subsequent pro-ceedings of the board. During the reading of the minutes the mayor divided his time between profoundly studying the papers before him and contemplating the ceiling; Ald. Humber looked indifferent, Ald. Williams watchful, and Ald. Phillips threatening. The outlook was certainly not cheerful, but the meeting subsequently proved to be un-eventful and harmonious.

Before proceeding with the business of the meeting, the mayor reminded the board of the sitting of the court of revision this morning at 10 o'clock. Then the resignation of Ald. McCandless was tabled. The mayor said that he felt the deepest regret at Ald. Mc-Candless' action. He was one of the most able and efficient aldermen that had ever sat at the aldermanic board. Ald. MacGregor said that nothing remained to

ward, and moved, seconded by Ald. Williams, that "his office be and is now de clared vacant."
Ald. Humphrey and Humber then moved that a nomination for the North ward to fill the vacancy be held from 12 to 2 o'clock on Friday, June 24th, at the city market, with W. W. Northcott as returning officer. The motion was considered.

be done but accept with regret the re-signation of the alderman for the North

A communication, complaining of the state of the street in front of Finlayson's block, Wharf street, was referred to the street committee and city engineer, with power to act. A communi cation from Frank Armstrong, asking for an extension of the sewer to his property was referred to the sewerage com-

mittee and city engineer for report, as was also a similar request from G. W. Anderson to his property, corner of King's road and Second street.

A request from D. R. Harris & Co. asking the council for an extension of time in making connections was laid on the table; and a givilar second content of the council of the c time in making connections was laid on the table; and a similar course was taken with a communication from Mr. Brown. J. G. Edict, secretary of the fire underwriters' board, asked for the fire underwriters' board, asked for the sanitary officer. He moved that the council had no right to interfere with the sanitary officer. He moved that the sanitary officer. He moved that the sanitary officer. and the matter was referred to the elec-ric light, committee for report. The street committee and city engineer were asked to look into, and, if necessary, act, in reference to defective sidewalk near Weiler Bros.

The council referred to the cemetery

committee a request from Jos. Miller to erect a fence which is not in accordance with the requirements of the by-law, it having been undertaken before the latter was passed. The request was refused. Mrs. McCracken couched her communication to the board in a little different language to the usual run. She ad-dressed the council as "His Worship, Kind Sirs and Brethren," and asked permission to sell wares in the park. On motion it was granted, the power of isswing the permit being given to the mayor, although Ald. Hall pointed out that it was strictly within his preregative as chairman of the park committee, and remarked incidentally that he didn't and remarked incidentally that he didn't want to be a figurehead. "We'll not quarrel over that," remarked the mayor.

The council also decided that the law be carried out in the matter of removing magnitury buildings. The water commissioner reported that part of Shakespeare street had not been deeded to the city, and that in consequence he had refused to lay any more pipes. The communication was filed.

The council was asked to refrain from tearing down the building on Pandora street, as the owners would remove the debris and put the building in good shape and satisfy the sanitary and building inspector. A month will be allowed to the owners to put it in shape, and if not then repaired satisfactorily the previous motion that the law take its

viens motion that the law take its course will prevail.

Thos. J. Partridge asked for two mouths' leave of absence to recover his health. He will provide a substitute in his absence, and the request was granted. The building inspector reported the completion of the James Bay fire hall and recommended that the sum of \$275 be paid the contractor. The sanitary inspector's communication regarding the Williams property was laid on the table. He pointed out that he had a number of cases similar to the Williams case, and asked if the council wished him to proasked if the council wished him to pro-

A number of residents of upper John-A number of residents of upper Johnson street asked for an improved water service on that street. Referred to water commissioner for report.

Tenders for the purchase of the grass at Beacon Hill and the lakes were then tabled as follows: For Beacon Hill, A. J. Tait, \$45; for lakes, Robt. Mason, \$121.25; and Josiah Bull, \$135.

Mr. Bull's proposition regarding the re-seeding of the land at the lakes being referred to the water commissioner and city solicitor for report. The electric light committee reported that a tender had been received from the Victoria Machinery Depot Co., Ltd., for \$280 for fixing pulleys, which they recommend accepting. Tenders for supplying a heater had been received from the same company for \$225 and from Thos.

which interfered with the lighting of the streets. The report was adopted.

Shaw for \$175, the latter of which they recommending accepting. They also re-

irstalling the new alarm boxes and new hydrants, was also adopted.

The street committee recom that the sidewalks be renewed following streets, viz, Menzies, e from drill hall to Superior, di feet, estimated cost, \$57; Menzies between Kingston and street, distance 260 feet. \$65; Johnson street, north side, Douglas and Blanchard, distar feet, cost \$88; Princess avenuside, from Douglas to Blanchar

tance 750 feet, cost \$100; Yate Blanchard to Quadra, north sid

\$100; that a gravel sidewalk be south side of Michigan street, betw Menzies and Oswego, distance 1,160 (\$\$2. The report was adopted. The finance committee submitted a port calling for the expenditure of 718.14, which was also approved.

A supplementary report was tabled be finance committee, dealing with a refrom Victoria West for an itemized ac New York, June 17 .- T of taxes and expenditures last three years, as follows: \$5.591 5,871 5,720 This shows that the city has exp during the last three years about more than Victoria West has paid in exclusive of police service and street ing. A copy of the petition will be to the first name on the petitioner woul an accurate account in the newsp

an accurate account in the newspa but Ald. McGregor was afraid it would be accurate. Ald. Wilson though newspapers were crowded just now; won't give it correctly?" interposed Humphrey.
The mayor then announced his inten to return the Williams resolution pass last meeting, and submitted his reasonas follows: My reasons for returning the

My reasons for returning the resolut to you for reconsideration are as follow. The sewer connection regulation by-section 4, states dictinctly "that the engineer may grant for cause such ex-sion of time to make connection as he at deem advisable, not, however, exceeding days. The by-law, therefore, expre-places the power to grant proplaces the power to grant an extension time in the discretion of the city engir and not to the municipal council, and limits such extension of time to 30 d I therefore recommend that the resolute rescinded and the following substitute of the council of the coun "That Mrs. Williams be informed

the city council has no power to grant are extension of time except as provided for it the sewer connection by-law."

CHAS. E. REDFERN, Mayor. CHAS. E. REDFERN, Mayor.

Ald. Humber wanted to know why the discovery of the illegality of the councils step was not made before, and Ald. Kinsman thought the proposed action child ish. He was not going to take "back water." "No resolution of this council can over-ride a by-law," said the mayor.

Ald. Phillips rose to say that if the resolution was illegal, the mayor should veto it, and not return it to the council. The mayor was asking the council to do two wrongs instead of one.

Ald. Humpbrey thought the request of Mrs. Williams was still before the council. Ald. Humber said that some scribblers in the newspapers had been the cause of this action.

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Ald. Kinsman also said he would support no such proposition, and moved an amendment that the matter be laid over for a month, which was ruled out or order, as it would be very expensive to make the connection.

Ald. Humphrey thought the motion would have to be passed, but was in favor of delay as lengthy as possible with the applicant. The motion was carried on the following vote: Ayes—The mayor, Ald. Wilson, Humphrey, Williams and McGregor. Nays—Ald. Kinsman, Hall, Humber and Phillips.

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Loewenbery, Harris & Co. and Percy R. Brown, who asked for an extention for a year, were similarly informed and the sanitary inspector's communication received and filed.

Ald. McGregor's motion to have plans prepared for a tool house at the Yates street stables was carried.

The street by-law amendment by-law was reconsidered, with the mayor in the chair. Ald. McGregor moved that a clause be inserted that no wood be cut on the streets. Ald. McGregor moved that a clause be inserted that no wood be cut on the streets within the city limits before 5 and 10 clock a.m. This caused a renewal of the old discussion, and the clause was lost. The by-law was finally completed and read a second and third time and passed.

Ald. Phillips inquired about the Yates street fire hall and was informed that the matter would come up before Judge Walkem to-day. The Fort street by-law was deferred owing to the lateness of the hour, and the council rose at 10:35.

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after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeles. Finally he confided in an old clergyman, whose kind and honest advice enabled him to specific and The last named made a proposition that if allowed to plough up and seed the ground at the lakes he would give the council \$135 per year for five or six years for the hay. The tenders of Messrs, Bull and Tait were accepted, Mr. Rull's proposition regarding the results of the rightly considers an ample way. having done a great service to oneed, he rightly considers an amp ward for his trouble. If you write Mr. Graham you can rely upon cured and upon aboslute secrecy a Address as above, enclosing and refer to the Victoria Times. tention, lowever, will be given writing out of mere curiosity, state that you really need a cure. Backus Woods So you've got back fr New York. How did you feel in such a

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