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# The Real

Henry Furnished Germany With Information Regarding the French Army.

Several European Governments Were Informed of This Early Last Year.

Dramatic Scenes at To-Day's Sitting of the Rennes Court Martial.

The Prisoner Calls Upon General Mercier to Acknowledge His Innocence.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 11 .- The Times says:-We are in a position to state that . in dition to communications of slight alue enumerated in the bordereau, more 160 documents of considerable imance were furnished the German ache in Paris, Col. Schwartzkoppen. various times by Esterhazy, acting as ermediary for, and the accomplice of. e late Lieutenant-Colonel Henry. those documents contained detailed the mobilization for the French army. he proceeds of this traffic were divided

etween Esterhazy and Henry. "In Parisian diplomatic circles the latter was known to be the real traitor for several months before his arrest and suicide, and besides the power most directly concerned, namely, Germany. more than one European government re-

A Field Day To-merrow. Rennes, Aug. 11 .- Saturday's public sion will be a veritable field day, probably the most important and exciting of the whole trial, as General Mercier and Casimir Perier have been cited to

Colonel de Laroche Vernet, who was French military attache in Berlin at the time of the arrest of Dreyfus. His evidence is expected soon to be disposed of; then Mercier will be called and a dramatic scene is anticipated by anti-Dreyfus who rely upon him to throw a Monther Johannesburg despatch, howfusards, who rely upon him to throw a combshell and confound the accused seys:

Seys:

The reply of the Transvaal to the plete proofs of the guilt of Drevfus." vaiting for him to prove his statement. The Dreyfusards say his testim my Demange, and that he will leave the

ourt utterly discredited Dreyfus will have the right to queson him, and it is expected the latter's coss-examination of Mercier will prove climax of the whole proceedings. Former President Casimir Perier will llow, if possible, the same day, but is doubtful whether his examination conclude before the court adjourns

Monday. There will be no session on Tuesday, being Assumption Day. ater.—The court martial concluded

when M. Paleologue, of the foreign ofice, completed his explanations of the The court will meet again at 6.50 to-

norrow morning. Rennes, Aug. 12.-The second public sesion of the second court martial of Dreyfus opened at 6:30 this morning with preeisely the same formalities as on Monday. Dreyfus entered the hall with the same quick, jerky step. His features were pale and rigid when he took a seat upon the

On Dreyfus being sworn by Colonel Jouuste, the document found in the lining his waistcoat by a penitentiary officer, prisoner admitted keeping it as a venir copy of the bordereau. He adtted this calmly and without a tremb-

Then he listened quietly to the reading riere, representative of the governent, which occupied about ten minutes. M. De la Rouche Vernet, one of the etaries of the French embassy in Berwas then called. He testified regarding the translation of the Panizzardi

Exciting Scenes.

General Mercier had spoken nearly four Mr. Rose Innes, addressing the court ad been mistaken.

shouted in a voice which resounded ugh the court like a trumpet note, ought to say so now."

audience broke into a wild cheer, upon the ushers called for silence, the prisoner shouted again "Why

this there was another outburst of Casimir Perier then rose and dramly demanded to be confronted with

Mercier, in order to deny some lonel Jouauste ordered the court to N.D., are guests at the Dominion.

be adjourned until Monday at 6:30 a.m., for the confrontation, and as Mercler turned to leave the court the audience rose en masse and hissed and cursed him, those at the back of the court standing on chairs and benches in order to better howl him down.

KAISER'S CANAL SCHEME.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Aug. 11.—Emperor William to-day attended the opening of the Dortmund-Ems canal. Replying to the address of the burgomaster, His Majesty said he regarded the canal as a work to form part of a greater whole, which he and the government had inflexibly determined to further ,and he hoped the nation's representatives would place him in a position to do so before the end of

RESCUED BY FIREMEN.

(Associated Press.) Dallas, Tex., Aug. 11.-The Guild through to Pacific avenue, was completely destroyed by fire this morning, and a one-storey building directly east shared the same fate. Other buildings were partly destroyed. Many heroic rescues of the occupants of the fifth floor of the Guild building were, made by firemen, and it is believed all were saved. The

The Latest News From the Transvaal Is Very Contradictory.

formation relative to the general plan Boers Are Alleged to Have Threatened to Wreck the Mines.

(Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 11.-The Boer organ in London, the Standard and Diggers' ceived information to this effect early in News, to-day publishes a Johannesburg lespatch threatening Great Britain in the event of war, saying the Boers are determined to wreck the mines and ruin the general body of shareholders by blowing up millions of pounds worth of machinery. It adds that war will mean the absolute ruin of Johannesburg, both a town and mining centre, and con-

the first witness will be Lieutenant-cludes as follows:
"While it will doubtless end in victory

Another Johannesburg despatch, how-

remembered, and both sides are proposal for a joint inquiry is being delayed until the government has prepar-ed a scheme granting the Uitlanders imbe torn to pieces by MM. Labori mediate and substantial representation, to avert intervention in the internal af-

War Stores for Boers. Lorenzo Marquese, Delagoa Bay, Aug 11.-The East African line steamer

Reichstag has arrived here from Ham burg, Naples and Mombassa, with four hundred cases of cartridges and other war stores for the Transvaal, Preparations in India.

Bombay, Aug. 11.-Preparations are about completed for the dispatch of 12. sessions at 9 this morning, 000 troops to South Africa; a number of transports are in readiness in Indian waters, and in the event of war, troops will be embarked simultaneously here at Kurrachi and at Calcutta.

Sensational Developments - Mrs. Perot Ac cused of Immorality Proceedings Heard Behind Closed Doors.

London, Aug. 12.—The Queen's Bench Division of High Court of Justice was the scene this morning of a second development in the case of Mrs. Wm. Y Perot.

Justice Lawrence fixed 10 o'clock this Doctor Ransome's report by Major morning as the time for hearing the affidavit, which W. H. Perot, father-in-lay of Mrs. Perot, handed yesterday to Mr Rose Innes, consel for Mrs. Perot. This document is remarkably strong both in terms and alleged facts and, from the nature of these, the case was heard in

Mr. Newton Crane, who appeared for Later-A stirring scene closed to-day's sociated Press and a few others were W. H. Perot, a representative of the Aspresent.

ers in ruthless denunciation of Drey-said: "I only received the affidavit in who had listened unmoved until this case at 10 o'clock yesterday. Taking er concluded by saying that if he into account that it is remarkably strong, not been convinced of the guilt of traces the career of my client since her fus, and if the conviction had not marriage, and that it contains allegations fortified since 1894, he would admit of the worst character, I must ask you reyfus jumped to his feet as though that we may have an opportunity of to adjourn the case to a convenient day words had galvanized him into life, answering it. If I read to your lordship paragraph seven you will see wherein lies the strength of my application. It states: 'Whereas Lititia Perot has been leading an immoral life since 1892, cohabiting successively with three persons when Mercier replied he would admit and during the past three years has us was innocent if there was any dwelt and cohabited with John Neptune Blood, barrister, as his wife, and further, has been residing with the same in company with the child, Gladys, since her re turn to England, she is an unfit person t take charge and control of the child.'

> Rev. John Antle, of Anacortes, and Rev Geo. E. Bronnell and wife, of Reynolds

### A New Prorogued

Lord Minto Reads the Speech Organized Conspiracy for Pur-From the Throne in the Senate. Government.

Prosperity Throughout Domin- Paul Deroulede and Members of ioa--Canada and Pacific Under Arrest.

(Special to the Times.) Dominion Parliament.

Lord Minto, in the Senate, read the on Elm street, extending following speech from the Throne: Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate; Gentlemen of the House of Commons: of the House of Commons:

In relieving you of your duties during this protracted session, I desire to thank you for the diligent attention you have given to the many important measures which have been submitted for your consideration. I am glad to observe that the action of Canada in deciding to unite with the Mother Country and the Australian colonies in the construction of a Pacific while has met with general angroyal colonies in the construction of a Pacific cable has met with general approval.

I congratulate you on the evidence of continued prosperity that prevails in all parts of the Dominion, and which has stimulated the formation of so many companies having for their object the development of enterprises that must tend to increase the wealth of the country.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I thank you in Her Majesty's name for the surplies you have granted for the public service.

Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen

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on. Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

In bidding you farewell I desire to express the hope that Canada may long continue to enjoy the prosperity that at present prevails.

### INDIANS EXECUTED

Terres Orders Forty Prisorers to be Shot-They Fought in the Battle in Which His Nephew Was Killed.

Chicago, Aug. 12.-A special to the Chronicle from El Paso, Tex., says: "News was received to-day from Montezuma, that when General Torres learned that his nephew had been killed by the Yaquis, he promptly ordered that 40 prisoners, who had fallen into his hands during the engagement three weeks ago, should be put to death, and they were accordingly taken out and shot,

## French Plot

pose of Overthrowing the

the Patriotic League Placed

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Aug. 11—His Excellency the Governor-General to-day prorogued the founder of the new patriots and member in the Chamber of Deputies for the Angouleme division of Charente, was arrestel at four this morning at his estate at Croisy, near Paris.

A number of the members of the antiarrested this morning. A semi-official note issued this morning reads as follows:

"A certain number of arrests were made this morning as a result of a as the Americans approached. magisterial inquiry and by virtue of article 89 of the penal code, regarding a miles, in some places being obliged to accomplishing a change in the form of exhausted. The troops will spend the government. The persons implicated night at Santa Rita and proceed on to the discovery of an organization, dating back to July, 1898, and of a plot to seize the government by force. The documents leave no room for doubt, eith- ing, Lieutenant Hazard retired. er with regard to the existence of the plot or as to the chief actors therein. After a very close watch proof was obtained that the same groups were preparing for a fresh attempt at an early date, proof being such as to enable the disturbances to be averted by immediate measures. The investigation of the affair is entrusted to M. Fabre, exam-

ining magistrate." M. Deroulede was taken into custody by four gendarmes and driven to Paris. On gerie prison. The arrest of M. Marcel Habet is ex-

the Patriotic League, which is now and daughter Mary, aged 15. guarded by gendarmes.

the battle, but the official returns gave it as 60, accounting for the forty prisoners as killed in battle."

when an attempt was made to arrest at the table, excused herself, went to an upper room, and with a revolver shot herself dead.

The condensate of the forty prisoners as killed in battle."

he is prepared to hold out for three weeks, having a good stock of firearms.

The doors and windows of his residence. are barricaded and M. Gueren announces he will blow up his house before he sur-

On the application of M. Fabre, fresh searches of various houses were made this morning, including the headquarters of the anti-semites, where only unimportant papers were seized. A number of additional arrests of unknown persons have been made in con-

nection with the conspiracy.

### MARGHED THROUGH WATER.

General MacArthur Advances From Calumet-Filipinos Offer no (position to the Occupation of Santa Rita.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Aug. 12 .- Advices from Calamlet, under the date of August 11th, report that General MacArthur took the 9th regiment, a battalion of the 22nd semite and patriotic leagues also were and a detachment of the first artillery from Calumlet to Santa Rita, near Bacolor, on Friday morning.

The entrance of troops into the town was not opposed, the insurgents fleeing conspiracy organized for the purpose of wade waist deep in water. Many were

belong to the group of the Royalist youth and the patriotic and anti-semitic leagues. At the trial of the Neilly barrack affair, facts relating to that incident alone where the railroad into Angeles. A small force of whele attack affair, facts relating to that incident alone where the railroad into Angeles. A small force of whele attack affair, and proceed on still seems to be waiting on events. The the railroad into Angeles. A small force there Mr. Chamberlain's proposal for a state of whele attack. dent alone were used as a basis of of rebels attacked scouts outside the prosecution, but searches were then town, and Lieutenant Hazard, sent for that the semi-official German papers are made and documents seized, which led reinforcements. General Wheaton's or-

Poisoned Her Husband, a Son and Daughter and Afterwards Shot Herself With a

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 11.-Last night Mrs. Clara Baldwin, of Irvington, wife of Enos Baldwin, special agent of an Doubtless owing to the fine weather duced into food eaten at dinner, poisoned The police have closed the offices of her husband, her son James, aged 18, Mrs. Baldwin, while the family were

# Reassuring

NO. 8.

President Kruger Is Apparently Awaiting the Outcome of Events.

John Bull's Preparations for War May Hasten a Satisfactory Settlement.

Britain's New Warship Will Be a Triumph of Naval Architecture.

To Be Built at a Cost of a Million and a Half-Notes From London.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 12.-President Kruger joint inquiry wil be accepted. The fact beginning to hint pretty plainly that the to hasten a satisfactory settlement. A rumor is current that Great Britain has secured a concession from Portugal providing that in the event of

Hostilities in South Africa, Great Britain will be permitted to land troops at Delagoa Bay, and march them on to the Transvaal. This rumor, however, lacks confirmation. Bright warm weather still prevails

throughout England. The wells and springs are beginning to run dry, and a serious state of things is expected unless it rains soon.

the holiday traffic continues to be the largest known. The railroads to the north were specially crowded during the last few days with those who were bound to the grouse moors. The Prince of Wales started for Marienbad on Thursday, to which place a large number of

Americans and English are already following. Emperor William has expressed a desire to furnish three seascapes, painted by himself, for the decoration of Queen Victoria's new yacht, which is nearing completion. His Majesty's enthusiasm as a painter of marine subjects is well known. The imperial yacht Hohenzollern is adorned with a series of imperial works, which include a representation of great British naval victories. His fellow commoners have started a story that Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett contemplates residing in Turkey and donning the fez. Probably the story originated from the fact that he has just

obtained concessions for An Electric Traction Road from Smyrna to Salonica. It is understood that some Americans will be interested in these concessions.

Commenting on the subject the Constantinople palace organ, the Ikadam, says Mr. Bartlett has been one of the most distinguished well-wishers of Osmanli's for twenty years, and that all his speeches have testified to his sound impartial judgment and friendship for

At the moment Emperor William was telling Congressman Foss that the best peace conference is a strong navy, plans had just passed the British Adn for an entirely new class of warships. Great interest is taken in the new vessel which was designed by Sir William White, director of naval construction, who has given a representative of the Associated Press the following particu-

lars:
"We believe she will be the greatest triumph in naval architecture, both For Speed and Fighting.

She will cost, ready for sea, about a million and a quarter, her speed will be a knot in excess of any British battle ship, and her guns, turrets, torpede tubes, nets and booms will embody ideas which experience and experiment have proved far beyond anything yet attempted in this or any other country. Her guns will be generally of a smaller cali-bre than those of the Bulwarks now building. She will be the longest and broadest war ship ever laid down on a government dock yard, but her draft will be shallow. Her breadth is designed to attain the maximum of steadiness under fire, and from new steering gear very excellent results are certain. Forward will be circular tops, mounted with rapid fire guns.

Her Total Armament will be fifty-two guns. The details as to their calibre must, at present, be kept secret. Six torpedoes will complete her equipment. Her protection of Harveyized steel will be less than on the ships now building. The Spanish-American war directed our attention to coal capacity, and nothing will be wanted in that respect. Her displacement will be 13,-000 tons. The new vessel, which will be laid down in November, at Davenport, immediately after the Bulwark is off the slip, should be ready within a year. She will be the nearest approach yet attained to a perfect combination of the fighting capacity of battleship. with the mobility of a cruiser of that type advocated by one of the highest naval authorities in the world, Captain

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Note.—The alum baking powders were excluded from consideration at this great competitive test because they are deemed neither reliable nor wholesome

### Chinese in **Coal Mines**

The Privy Council Decision - Provincial Legislation Declared Ultra Vires

Their Lordships Confined Themselves to This Phase of the Matter.

Following is the full text of the im pertant judgment rendered by the judicial committee of the Privy Council in the appeal of the defendants in the contabilities a restablishing a restablish friendly suit of Bryden vs. Union Cor- establishing a regulation applicable to the year, was scratched, having injured his le

the Supreme Court of British Columbia of July 13, 1898, affirming a decision of Mr. Justice Drake.

appeared for the applellants; Mr. Taylor,

Frye, when judgment was reserved. Lord Watson, in delivering their Lord-

persons working in the mines, which in-volved the liability of the company for damages, and was also injurious and de- lative power which had been assigned to land, second; W. A. Ladue, Cold. Spring, damages, and was also injurious and destructive to the mines. He also pleaded structive to the mines. He also pleaded structive to the mines. He also pleaded the Dominion by section 91 of the Act of N. Y. third 4:32.

One mile, professional championship of until November 30. She has already been entered for nine \$1,000 and two \$500 purses. tute law of the province. Thre appel- the judgment appealed from, to find and lant company denied that there was any risk of injury arising either to other land company denied that there was any left and the provisions of section 4 of the British Columbia Coal Mines Five mile tandem, pursuit race, profesworkmen in their mines or to the mines Regulation Act, 1890, were, in so far as from the employment of Chinamen as they related to Chinamen, ultra vires of 9:59 4-5. underground miners. They pleaded that, the Provincial Legislature, and therein so far as they related to adult China-in so far as they related to a gradual tiffs do pay to the company the costs in-record was broken, the five-mile anaeteur record was broken, the five-mile anaeteur randem unpaced, which Hooper and Nel-son reduced to 10:14 1-5. What was ex-son reduced to 10:14 1-5. What was extorney-General of the province of Brit- pay to the company their costs of this ish Columbia had, in the character of appeal. intervenant, become a party to the litigation. The controversy had been limit-ed to the single question whether the en-

active its under section 4 were within the sand lives are believed to have been lost the English amateur champion, who, therecompetency of the British Columbia in the recent storm in this district. Three fore, took the world's championship by defined the recent storm in this district. legislature. That question directly concerned the legislature authority of the legislature of British Columbia, which depends on the persons were drowned in the Ponce discontinuous and the persons were drowned in the Ponce discontinuous dis tions 91 and 92 of the British North. America Act, 1867. These clauses distributed all subjects of legislation between the parliament of the Dominion and the several legislatures of the provinces. In assigning legislative power to one or other of those parliaments, it was not made a statutory condition that the exercise of such power should be, in the opinion of a court of law, discreet. In so far as they nossessed legislative jurisdiction, the discretion committed to the parliaments, whether of the Dominion or of the provinces, was of sufficient importance for Germany to Taylor won; Tom Butler, Cambridge, unfettered. It was the proper function of a court of faw to determine what cologne Gazette, in an implication make mitted to them; but when that point had been settled, courts of law had no right whatever to inquire whether their purisdiction had been exercised wisely or not. There could be no doubt that if section 92 of the Act of 1867 had stood alone. and had not been qualified by the provisions of the clause which preceded. the provincial legislature of British Columbia would have had ample jurisdiction to enact section 4 of the Coal Mines Regulation Act. The subject matter of that enactment would clearly have been included in section 92 (10), which extended to provincial undertakings, such as the coal mines of the appellant com-

erty and civil rights in the province." But section 91 (25), extended the exclusive legislative authority of the parliament of Canada to "naturalization and aliens," and that section concluded with a proviso to the effect that "any matter ning within any of the classes of subjects enumerated in this section shall not be deemed to come within the class of matters of a local or private nature comprised in the enumeration of the classes of subjects by this Act assigned exclusively to the legislatures of the prowinds. Section 4 of the provincial act test for thirty pears, and has been used suc-prohibited. Chinamen will were cessfully by many thousands of women. It prohibited Chinamen who of full ingo from embloyment in enderground coal workings Every alien when naturalized in Canada became ipso facto a Canadian subject of the Queen, and his children were not aliens requiring to be naturalized, but were natural-born Canadians. It could hardly have been intended to give the Dominion parliament the exclusive right to legislate for the latter class of persons resident in Canada, but section 91 (23) possibly be construed as conferring that power in the case of naturalized aliens after naturalization. The subject of "naturalization" seemed prima faciento include the power of enacting

what should be the consequences of na-

should be the rights and privileges per-

taining to residents in Canada after they

had been naturalized. It seemed clear

that the expression "aliens" in that sec-

tion referred to and at least included all

aliens who had not yet been naturalized,

pany." It would have also been included

in section 92 13(), which embraces "pro-

and the words, "no Chinamen" in the Provincial Act certainly included every adult Chinaman who had not been naturalized. 'Mr. Justice Drake, who tried the case, and the Full Court, on appeal, were of opinion that the enactments of section 4 of the Coal Mines Act, were within the legislative authority of the Provincial parliament, and they decreed that the employment of Chinamen in the company's mines was unlawful, and they thus affirmed by the courts below were the five-mile amateur handicap was postcapable of being viewed in two different poned until to-morrow. aspects, according to one of which they signed to the Provincial parliament by section 92 of the British North America gift for the Chicago rider, John A. Nelson Act, 1867, whilst, according to the other, they clearly belonged to the class of subjects exclusively assigned to the Legis-lature of the Dominion by section 91 other finisher, by 7 miles. Cherry, t working of underground coal mines, and, if that were an exhaustive description a steam motor, a triplet and a tanden of the substance of the enactments, it Goodson's pacing, by a triplet and a ta would be difficult to dispute that they dem, was not nearly so good as that were within the competency of the Pro- Nelson. Mr. Justice Drake.

The Hon. Edward Blake, Q. C., and Mr. Cassidy (both of the Canadian Bar)

Mr. Cassidy (both of the Canadian Bar)

The Hon ample and the Canadian Bar wincial Legislature by virtue either of the leading to fall when Nelson rode the first the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the leading feature of the enactments miles in 9:31, and he kept on riding of the leading feature of the leadi Q. C. (of the Canadian Bar), for the respondent; Mr. Haldane, Q. C., and Mr. Charles A. Russell, Q. C., for the Attorney-General of British Columbia.

The arguments were recently heard before a board composed of Lord Watson, Lord Hobhouse, Lord Macnaghten, Sir. Righard. Couch and Sir Edward of Rritish Columbia. Their Lordships Their consisted in this-that they had, and miles at a 2- minute gait until he had of British Columbia. Their Lordships land. saw no reason to doubt that, by virtue cl | Major Taylor added the mile professional Lord Watson, in delivering their Lord-ships judgment, said that the appellant compress of mis-compress of company carried on the business of min-authority in all matters which directly that won by the Major, who easily rode ing could by means of underground mines concerned the rights, privileges and dis his field down. In the final Nat Butler in British Columbia, and had employed, abilities of the class of Chinamen who took the lead at the start. Major Taylor and still continue to employ, Chinamen were resident in the Provinces of Can-dropping into last place. The pace was and still continue to employ, Chinamen in the working of their mines. By section 4, of the Coal Mines Regulation Act, whole pith and substance of the enaction of the enaction of the enaction of the coal Mines (and their was some pretty manoeuvring for place and when it was over the Major their mines of section 4 of the Coal Mines (and their was some pretty manoeuvring for place and when it was over the Major their mines of section 4 of the Coal Mines (and their was some pretty manoeuvring for place and when it was over the Major their mines are considered to the coal Mines (and their mines). boy under the age of 12 years and no Woman or girl of any age, and no China- by the appellant company, consisted in man shall be employed in or allowed to establishing a statutory prohibition which men began riding at the ninth quarter. be for the purpose of employment in affected aliens or naturalized subjects, McLeod went to the front with a rush, any mine to which the Act applies be and therefore trenched upon the exclu-

stituted by the respondent, Mr. Bryden, ada. The judges who delivered opinions the company had no right to employ "Naturalization Act, No. 113 of the Re-Chinamen in certain positions of trust vised Statutes of Canada, 1886," by and responsibility or as laborers in their which a partial control was exercised mines below ground, and that such emover the rights of aliens. Mr. Justice ployment was unlawful; and (2) for an Walkem appeared to regard that fact wheel. Moron, of Chelsea, Mass., won the injunction restraining the company from as favorable to the right of the Provin-so employing Chinamen and from using cial parliament to legislate for the extheir funds in paying the wages of clusion of aliens, being Chinamen, from Chinamen. The respondent averted that the employment of Chinamen was a ence of the Dominion parliament from source of danger and injury to other legislating to the full limit of its powers Geo. W. Riddle, Winnipeg, Man., third.

APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE.

Ponce, Porto Rico, Ang. 12.-Two thou the hospital was wrecked and its patients were removed to the military hospital. Yavbucoa, Adjutas and Humacao were devastated, and in some instances entire villages were swent out of existence One hundred persons are reported to have been killed on a coffee plantation. Everybody is ruined. Pestilence threatens, and money and work are needed.

The German press is full of comments regarding Samoa. The Krentz Zeltung says the Samoa question is not an object nake it a critical point of her policy. The ridicules the notion that Germany is making enemies of all the powers over every triffing difference.



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#### MAKAMAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAK Sporting News. ?

Sandanananananananananananan S THE WHEEL. WORLD'S MEET AT MONTREAL.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Aug. 10.-There was another granted an injunction restraining the big crowd at the second day of the world's company from employing them. The cycle meet. On account of the time occu-The cycle meet. On account of the time occuprovisions of which the validity had been pied in disposing of the 100-kilometre race,

There were two world's championships Sgt. E. McDougal ..... 27 26 27 80 the Nelson to-morrow afternoon on Cal-

low ground." The present action was in- sive authority of the parliament of Cau- But the others were not to be dealed, and who is a shareholder in the company. in the Full Court noticed the fact that Major had the race well in hand, and a He asked (1) for a declaration that the the Dominion Legislature had passed a great fight was on between Tom and Nat Butler and McLeod. Fifty feet from the wire McLeod went under the terrible pace, while Tom Butler beat Nat out by a half-

> 100 kilometres (62 miles, 573 feet), amateur championship of the world-John A. Nelson, Chicago, won; time, 2:04:13 1-5; Two-mile amateur-J. F. Moran, Chelsea, Mass., won; John Caldow, Glasgow, Scot-

two-mile amateur. Results:

ier, second; Nat Butler, third; Angus Mc-She was well driven by C. W. Jeffries of sional-Nat and Frank Butler won. Time

Montreal, Aug. 12.-The World's a meet pected to be the best event of the afterwinners of the mile amateur and mile professional championships, turned out a disappointment, as Major Taylor, the colored fiver, refused to ride against Summersgill. trict. During the progress of the storm easy thing for Harry Gibson, of Cincinnati. The road race was a fizzle, as some up authorized official turned the riders back at about half the distance. The Royal Canadians, of Toronto, won easily, with the Queen Citys, of Toronto, next. In the fve-mile international team race for the Cyclist Challenge Shield, only two conntries were represented, the United States and Canada, and a tie resulted, each team scoring 19 points. The run-over was a jeckeving race from the pistol "to stretch, and the United States won easily. tesults: Two-mile professional-Major

> Mass., second. Time, 4:32 1-5. Five-mile tandem pursuit race amateur Fred. Hooper, Des Moines, Iowa, and John A. Nelson, Chicago, won. Time, 10-14 1-5. Five-mile handicap professional-Watson T. B. McCarthy, Toronto, 350 yards, sec- ed the greens in team play. A struggle W. R. Digby, b Oxlade ..... ond; Alf. Boake, Toronto, 375 yards, third; on the Nelson home at this stage of the J. S. Tait, l b w, b Barraclough. R. O. Blaney, Brantford, Ont., 450 yards, game gave the onlookers a sample of later O. O. Nichols, c & b Oxlade... fourth. Time, 10:45 1-5.

Columbus trophy race, mile amateur, open to winners of first and second places but it was hard fought and clean, and in all amateur events-Earl Peabody. Chicago, won; J. Drury, Montreal, second; ors seemed evenly divided. Vancouver Lester Wilson, Pittsburg, third., Time, finally settled down to fancy tactics, 2:28 3-5.

THE RIFLE. SATURDAY'S SHOOTING.

a match between teams representing H. the Nelson defence kept the wiry greys M. Navy and the local volunteers on Sat- from rolling up a score. urday afternoon. For some time the bluejackets have had an idea that the curious looking fixings that some of the local their territory. The shots were pouring Lieut. Hay, R.N., b W. R. Digby ..... 4 Miss C. Livingston, 6-0, 6-2; Miss Rob cracks wear over their shooting optic had in on Matheson. It began to dawn upon Lieut, Collins, R.N., b Nichols. a good deal to do with the scores they the spectators that the Nelsons were Capt. Finnis, R.N., b Nichols, c Chalcal term in rifle shooting for the said "fixing" is orthoptic, and it may be shortly described as an adaptation of the peep sight which is used on sporting rifles, the principal difference being that whilst in the latter case the "peep" part of the sight is affixed to the rifle, in the former case the "peep" is fixed in from of the eve of the shooter. The effect on the shooter in either case is very similar. The use of the orthoptic, or peep sight, without doubt chables the shooter to obtain a much clearer foresight; he can use a finer line on the backsight, and is generally less affected by sudden changes of light. With their usual happy knack of calling things by their uses the bluejackets have dubbed these "fixings" "optics," and it was a condition of the above match that no "optics" hould be used. The various attempts at the home made article exhibited on the range by the Navy boys would however. ead one to believe that the 'optic question had taken a firm hold of their minds, and that 'tin and solder were in danger of beming scarce commodities in Esquimalt. The results of the match, which are given below, go to show that whilst finer scores can no doubt be put up with the aid of such adjuncts as orthoptics, etc., etc., these are by no means indispensable, and

their use by a rifle shot does not mean that he cannot shoot fairly well without them. The weather for shooting was typical of Glever Foint range—the usual half a gale standpoint this was the best game of the stand. Some miscreant stuck a pin into the field were also a feature. From every standpoint this was the best game of the stand. of wind from the right and the light fairly six. no practice. The following are the scores: win from Victoria. They ought to win at FIFTH REGIMENT.

Bomb. S. W. Bodley .... 28 35 22 85

200 500 600 Tl.

Major Williams 25	28	23	76
Guar. J. Webb 21	29	25	75
Sgt. W. H. Lettice 28	25	22	75
Romb. W. Winsby 25	30	20	75
Gunr. R. J. Butler 30	17	21	68
Gunr. A. Brayshaw 24	21	22	67
Bomb. A. W. Currie 24	20	22	66
Range Totals255	266	2:23	741
THE NAVY.			
200	500	600	TI.
Sgt. T. Gormley, R.M.L.I. 27	17	27	71
Pte. C. Pike 29	23	18	70
F. J. Luscombe, 1st class			100
P. O 20	28	21	63
J. Dunston, 2d class P.O. 29	24	16	69
W. Wyatt, A. B 22	17	25	87
G. Jarvis, 1st class P.O., 23	18	22	63
H. Slee, L. seaman 24	18	18	60
W. W. Hole, 1st class			6.03
P. O 20	28	9	57
W. L. Foale, 1st class			M
Р. О 16	28	8	52
A Frenthy A B 18	19	6	43

THE TURF.

FANNY PUTNAM. The welcome news has been received by Mr. W. G. Stevenson that his racing mare, Fanny Putnam, has been re-instated by the American Trotting Association. Last season she was entered Harries played a splendid innings for the out of her class by her driver, Andy Mc-Phaeton eleven, making 62 before he was 6-0, 6-4. Dowell, at Dubuque, Iowa, and won a \$1,000 purse. This caused considerable the top scorer for the other side. comment, and an investigation followed. with the result that she was found she had a mark of 2:39. A fine of \$800 was im- Lieut. Cayley, st Merritt, b Goode..... 10 posed on her owner and her driver, her Lieut. Metcalfe, e Goode, b Smith. . . . 6 owner, Mr. Stevenson, being an innocent Dr. Harries, b Collins party to the affair. However, she was Mr. Waterhouse, b Collins ..... barred from starting on an American Mr. Jurkin, e Smith, b Goode...... track until the fine was paid. Consider- Baldwin, private, not out ... able correspondence followed, Mr. J. A. Lieut. Chapman, e Rond, b Smith .... Fullerton interesting himself in the mat- Lieut. Morant, cand to desalge...... 1 ter, but it was not until McDowell, who Rowe, ig. seam; "to Smith, b deSaige.... 11 is now under contract to the Penn Val- Lewies, A. B., b Smfth. ley stock farm, paid the fine, which he Beaumont; b Smith was compelled to do before he could drive Extras on an American track, that the mare was reinstated, Fannie Putnam will make her first start at the Breeders' meeting, Santa Rosa, on Saturday night. From

the Spreckles & Knapp stables, and should be a money-winner this season. LACROSSE. VANCOUVER DEFEATS NELSON. The Nelson Lacrosse Club met defeat from Vancouver by 4 goals to 2. That the visitors did not come down to the

coast to lose was evident to the 1,500 specnoon, the champlonship match between the tators who watched the stubborn game they put up against the winners. Individually Nelson perhaps has as fast a urday afternoon on the Canteen Grounds, feating Mr. G. A. Hurd in three straight club as plays the game, but they were no the result being a victory for the home sets, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. The mixed doubles match for Vancouver. In almost every way they showed skill and proficiency

classed.
The teams were
Vancouver. Nelson. G. Matheson Goal E Develin
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A. AllenPoint F. Lynch
J. ReynoldsCoverF. W. Grant
M. Barr1st DefenceJ. Thompson
B. Hill2nd Defence D. Blackwood
W. Chase3rd Defence H. Howden
W. ForemanCentreA. Jeffs
W. Templeton3rd HomeD. McNichol
F. Wright2nd HomeA. Perrier
S. Cowan1st Home. Rev. A. W. Hayer
K. CampbellOutside HomeC. Archibald
P. MasonInside Home J. Fraser
D. SmithField CaptainW. A. Galliher
M. Oppenheimer Umpire K. Burns
Here are some of the News-Advertiser
lacrosse reporter's notes of the game:

In checking, Nelson had the best of F. G. Crickmay, b Oxlade. loeman, Boston, Mass. 225 yards, wou; the lay, but Vancouver easily outclass- A. C. Digby, b Barraclough... crosse that is not witnessed at all A. G. Thynne, c Hay, b Barraclough... matches. Not that the style was pretty, F. F. Burns, c Simmons, b Oxlade..... the excitement rose high, while the honwhile the up countrymen continued to

play every man for himself. The Vancouver home, fed by Reynolds, Allen and Barr, were playing very pretty Clover Point rifle range was the scene of lacrosse, and only the great strength of

Try as they might the Vancouver de- Dr. .arries, R.N., b E. A. Digby... fence could not get the ball away from Corp. Barraclough, R.M.A., not out... working very hard, but altogether individually and that the play at any mo- Lieut, Oxlade, R.N., b Nichols. ment might work its way into Nelson's Extras ..... defence. And so it did.

It was apparent, however, that Nelson had a strong defence in Lynch, Grant and Thompson. Some attempt was made at combination with poor results. Balls, matter how well passed, were poorly handled in the picking up, and many of them were very poorly delivered, as Australian rider, Ben Goodson, won the often as not falling into the stick of the five miles amateur handicap, beating the watchful Cowan or Foreman. Then the Scotsman, Caldow, in a rattling finish by terday. visitors resorted to the old time dodging half a wheel, with Sperrit and Boisevert, result in order of the scores being methods. Their ability in this line show- two Canadians, close up. There was a lows: ed them at once to be out of touch with rasty spill in the third heat of this race, the methods of modern lacrosse. It was Lorge, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., going H. N. Short...1222211222111 easy enough sometimes to dodge one over the embankment at its highest part. W. Bickford ..012222112201 man, but the second ended in a spill and and bringing down three other riders. a lost ball. Rev. A. W. Hayer was play- Lorge fell about 10 feet on the other side. R. Short ...... 221120222112. ing a great game for the tourists, but and the fact that he struck a bicycle chest F. S. McLure, 2210221121 like the rest he depended solely on his own efforts. In a scrimmage he gener-broken neck, Of the others, Riddle, and Riddle, of the others, Riddle, and Riddle, again applauded for his work at close quarters, Cries of "Bully boy, parson," fessional handicap, Nat Butler made a The fie between Messrs, Gregg and and "the minister's all right" rang out great race in the first heat, only being for the medal was then shot off.

of play.

good. There is no doubt that the volunteer | And to wind-up with the Vancouver reteam had a considerable advantage in the porter ventures into the realm of prointimate knowledge they, without excep-phecy, incidentally giving his estimate tion, possess of the peculiarities of the of the comparative strength of the prorange, as well as from the fact that, owing vincial teams. He says: "Nelson's claims to there being no rifle range adjacent to on the provincial championship will have Esquimalt, the Navy shots get little or to go unsatisfied this season. They may Nanaimo. From Westminster they cannot win."

The match between the J.B.A.A. and edonia ground, commences at 4:30 and hould attract a large crowd, if only to ncourage the visitors in their attempt extend provincial lacrosse throughout he province.

MAY VISIT DUNCAN.

The management of the agricultural exibition at Duncan is displaying much ore than ordinary enterprise, and have ow expressed a desire to add a lacrosse atch to the attractions of the show. With gow, won; C. P. Boisvert, Montreal, see nis end in view they have invited the J. A. 'A. team to take part and arrangeents are now under consideration. TWO PROTESTS.

The matches between Victoria and New estminster have both been protested, the rst, which the Victorians won on the round that Mike Finlaison, one of the ayers, had recently acted as field capain for the Nanaimos, and the second, bleh the Royal City won, on the ground nat the rules regarding the sending of the xpense guarantee was delayed beyond the ripulated time. The protests will probab-Range Totals ..... .... 228 220 170 618 ly result in a "saw-off."

CRICKET. PHAETON'S WON.

canteen grounds yesterday between elevens Reeves 6-0, 6-1. Finals—Miss Beattie beat representing H. M. S. Phaeton and the Miss Riley 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. crews of the Amphion and Virago. Dr. lowled by Collins, Lieut. Simmons being

The scores follow: H. M. S. PHAETON. 

H. M. SHIPS AMPHION AND VIRAGO, and Miss Riley in finals of ladies doubles Lieut. Hon. S. Hay, & Jinkin, b Rowe. 16 Merritt, A. B., b Rowe...... 1 Lieut. Collins, run out ..... Lieut: deSalge, c Chapman, b Rowe ... Smith, A. B., b Jinkin ..... 0 Lieut. Simmons, R. M., b Cayley..... 29 Lieut. Welburn, c Chapman, b Cayley. 8 Goode, A. B., not out ..... Balsdon, b Harries ..... Extras .....

VISITORS DEFEATED.

The Vancouver Cricket Club eleven met | Foulkes again established himself an eleven representing the Navy on Satteam by an innings and 33 runs. The championship was won by Mr. Foulkes scores follow:

VANCOUVER CRICKET CLUB. First Innings. Rev. H. G. Clinton, b Barraclough .... 3 fought and the result often in doubt, the T. S. Saunders, c Metcalfe, b Oxlade. 12 scores were 1-6, 6-5, 5-7, 6-0, 8-6, 8-6. F. N Chaldecott, b Barraclough...... 4 A. McCrary, b Barraclough .... F. G. Crickmay, c Barnes, b Barraclough ..... A. G. Thynne, b Oxlade..... J. S. Tait, b Barnaclough..... O. O. Nichols, b Barraclough ... E. A. Digby, by Barnes.... F. F. Burns, b Barnes.....

Extras ..... Total Second Innings. Rev. H. G. Clinton, not out. F. N. Chaldecott, run out... T. S. C. Saunders, c Hay, b Oxlade... A. McCreary, c Metcalfe, b Oxlade ....

W. R. Digby, not out ...

Total ... NAVY. Lieut. Metcalfe, R.N., c & b Burns.... 7 Drake beat R. St. Master, 4-6, 7-6, 7-Lieut. Simmons, R.N., b Nichols..... 0 Capt. Barnes, R.M.A., c Burns, b Nichols ..... Lieut. Cayley, R.N., b W. R. Digby ... Capt. Poole, R.M.A., b Nichols......

decott, b W. R. Digby.....

Total .... THE WHEEL.

RACES AT WORLD'S MEET. Montreal, Aug. 11. Three events were decided at the World's meet to-day. The

In the preliminaries of the five-mile pro- Capt. Sears ... 2022102201000 when he made a conspicuously good piece barely beaten out by his brother Frank. in a victory for the former. Nat's time made a new handicap competi- Dallain, of the Humane Society. w The fourth game was remarkable for tion record for the distance. Major Taylor sent, but there was no occasion for the manner in which it showed the en- was the scratch man in the second heat. ference on his part.

Finally the Major started on the wheel, but had to give up after g couple of miles. The first four m a nice race of it, Boake winning nice the stretch.

Caldow, the Scotsman, won the mile amateur sprint. Jimmy Drury, the Canadian nade an attempt to smash the amateur paced record of 1:39, n cently in England, but the best he was 1:43 4-5, a second slower American mark of 1:42 4-5, but ably better than the Canadian anim cord, which was 1:54. Drury was paced steam motor, and had no difficult keeping the pace. Results.

Five-mile handicap, amateur-Pan on, Sydney, Australia, scratch, Caldow, Glasgow, Scotland, scrat ond; Alf. Sherritt, Brantford third; C. P. Boisvert, Montreal, 7 fourth. Time, 13:33 1-5. One-thin-mile amateur-J. Caldow end; Goodson, Australia, third. Tim

One mile amateur record trial, paced h meter, to beat world's amateur 1:39-J. Drury, Montreal, 1:43 4-5 d Canadian amateur record of 1:54)

LAWN TENNIS.

(Special to the Times.) Seattle, Aug. 12.-Play in the Seattl lawn tennis tournament was continued to-day.

The following is a summary of yester. day's play: Men's Singles-Russell beat Powell 8-6 6-1, 6-2; Pelly beat Goward 6-3, 0-6, 6-3 Foulkes beat Russell 6-3, 6-2; Hurd beat Pelly 6-3, 6-8, 6-4.

Ladies' Singles-Miss Reiley beat Miss A capital match was played on the Riggs 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Beattie beat Miss

Mixed Doubles-Mr. Foulkes and Miss Beattie beat Mr. Fransioli and Miss Riggs Men's Doubles-Hurd and Russell bear Benham and Goss 6-1, 6-1. Finals-Hurd and Russell beat Foulkes and Goward 1-6, 6-8, 6-0, 8-6, 7-5.

To-day's programme 10:30 a.m.—Semi-finals, Mixed doubles. 2:30 p.m.-Finals, ladies' doubles. 3:30 p.m.-rinals, gentlemen's singles. At 4 o'clock the finals in the men's championship singles, between Foulkes of Victoria, and Hurd of this city, will come

At 2:30 o'clock Mr. Foulkes and Miss Beattie were pitted against Mr. Russell and Miss Riley in the finals of mixed

Miss Riggs and Miss Kershaw of Tacoma are playing against Mrs. Rallins The mixed doubles game this morning between Foulkes and Miss Beattle and Powell and Miss Powell, was stopped by an accident to Miss Powell. In making a pass for the ball she accidentally sprain ed her ankle. The game was forfeited Foulkes and Miss Beattie, score 4-3. Miss Powell played a splendid game against her strong opponent, Miss Beat-

Russell, and Miss Riley beat Goward 0 and Mrs. Langley of Victoria, score 6-

FOULKES IS CHAMPION. At Seattle on Saturday Mr. J. F champion of the Pacific Northwest, d and Miss Beattle, who defeated Mr. Sam Russell and Miss Reily, 6-2, 6-4. Hurd and Russell defeated Foulkes and Goward in

POSTPONED

The annual boys' tennis tournament ha been unavoidably postponed till Wednesday morning. Entries must be sent t Messrs. Aspland, Keefer or Patton no later than Monday evening at 8.

DUNCAN'S TOURNAMENT. That tennis is a game which only folk can play has been disproven b excellent tourney at Duncan's during week, the final stages of which was rea .107 ed yesterday. R. Barkley and R. Maste won the gentlemen's doubles, beating Smithe and C. Kingston by 6-0, 6-1. the ladies' doubles, Miss M. Musgrave Miss M. Livingstone defeated the Miss Robertson, 6-3, 6-4. To day the singles is the feature of the afternoon a quite a crowd of Victorians have gone

> to see the finish. AT COWICHAN.

Following are the results of games i the Cowichan tournament, which was concluded on Saturday:

First round (gentlemen's open single -H. M. Hills beat B. Prior, 6-1, 6-3; R. Barkley beat W. H. Elkington, 6-0. R. Musgrave beat A. Ward, 6-1, 6-3; B Second round-Barkley beat Hills. 6-1; Musgrave beat Drake, 7-5, 6-2. 11 Final round-Barkley beat-Musgra 48 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

Laures' open singles (first round) E. Drake beat Miss N. Robertson, 6-2, 6son beat Miss E. Drake, 6-4, 6-2; M Musgrave beat Miss N. Drake, 6-4. ..... 4 Miss Maitland-Dougall beat Mrs. Leatl

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TOWNER OF THE GUN.

THE LIVE BIRD SHOOT. The Victoria Gun Club held a succe live pigeon shoot at Langford Plains Fifteen pigeons were shot for

E. Gregg ....22121121222121

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The Former Doe the Bordereas

(Associated Rennes, Aug. 14.-Tw Maitre Labori, couns One shot was fired, hitt back. Labori fell in

Labori left his house six this morning. His ated in the suburbs, an hour's walk from the being along a solitary river Vilaine. He read way on his journey, wh had evidently been lyi ed out of a narrow lane fired a single shot from murderers immediately lane from which they both escaped.

At 7:30 it was ann bullet had entered the was no outward bleedi Believe Labori

A later story has it shot in the temple by a revolver at him outs that the miscreant wa two or three laborers g the crime committed. chosen, as the murderers by Labori as they rush entrance to the lane bushes. Moreover, the easy means of escape through the lane, which

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Drew a Revolve point blank at Labori. that it was quite impo There was a sharp rep Labori as he threw 'Ho, la la!' (which is expression), and he fe face. I and one or tw but the murderers had the lane. Help was for. Gendarmes quick

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The Question of Dreyfus

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NOTES FROOM VANCOUVER.

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THE GUN. LIVE BIRD SHOOT.

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An Attempt to Assassinate Maitre Labori While on His Way to the Court Martial.

## GENERAL MERGIER CONFRONTED WITH PERIER.

The Former Does Not Believe Esterhazy Was the Author of the Bordereau--Former President of France Contradicts the General's Statement.

(Associated Press.)

Rennes, Aug. 14.-Two men ambushed saved." laitre Labori, counsel for Dreyfus. one shot was fired, hitting Labori in the ick. Labori fell in the roadway still

ay on his journey, when two men, who evidently been lying in wait, rushred a single shot from a revolver. The nurderers immediately fled through the both escaped.

pullet had entered the stomach. There was no outward bleeding, and the phy-

Believe Latori Will Die.

A later story has it that Labori was revolver at him outside the court, and hat the miscreant was arrested. Only by Labori as they rushed upon him, the entrance to the lane being hidden by frontier without consulting him. bushes. Moreover, they were afforded through the lane, which led to the coun- associate counsel, was quite

who witnessed the shooting, said: "As I was walking along the road I

saw a tall man walking in the direction Rennes. He was on the towing path unable to do justice to himself. the Vilaine, two men of medium height, main roadway. One

Drew a Revolver and Fired that it was quite impossible to miss. In an embassy, asked M. Casimir-Perbefore Friday.

The president asked M. Casimir-Perbefore Friday.

After leaving 'Ho, la la!' (which is a common French expression), and he fell flat upon his but the murderers had vanished down the lane. Help was immediately sent for. Gendarmes quickly arrived, and

soon after word was sent to Madame

M. Labori, on falling, retained presence which he carried his papers, under his head for a pillow until his wife arrived, ers unloading stones beside the river, heard the shouts of 'Murder, stop him," aised by the pursuers. One man plachimself in the way of the murderer, tho, covering him with the revolver, houted, "Let me pass; I have shot Drey-The man was so taken back he

the Would-Be Assassin

proceed murderer ran across the fields until eached the railroad, crossed the emnkment and followed the track until arrived at a level crossing. A train just arriving at full speed and the rer dashed across the line in t of the train toward the woods in rection of the village of Chantepie, here he was lost to view.

olonel Picquart and his brother-inbut being heavy men they were the man to a numthey heard the would-be murderwhen crossing the marshy field: can get away, I will go for them."

dame Labori was promptly Notified of the Crime.

rushed to her husband, and found with his head on the sidewalk. She herself by his side, and taking his as minister of war. He recalled that in her lap, fanned him. Labori General de Boisdeffre could testify in reperfectly still. There was not a gard to the orders received. off. He tried to smile back. She lative to mobilization.

red her feelings and did everything M. Casimir-Perier, resuming his testito ease her husbands agony. s reported that the famous lawyer as he lay wounded on the ground, tions. I do not wish to answer them, October 2nd.

'I may die from this, but Dreyfus

Rennes, Aug. 14.—(8:30 a.m.)—The fol lowing bulletin has been issued: "Maitre Labori was shot from behind. the ball penetrating the posterior region Labori left his house for the court at heighth of the fifth or sixth dorsal ver-six this morning. His residence is situted in the suburbs, about a quarter of vents for the moment, the exploring the depth of the wound. The underhour's walk from the Lycee, the route signed doctors hope the ball is lodged in ing along a solitary road beside the the muscles enveloping the vertebral coler Vilaine. He reached a point half umm. They must, however, maintain reserve respecting the integrity of the lung and spinal cord.

evidently been lying in wait, rushout of a narrow lane, and one of them Brissaud and Vidal." THE COURT MARTIAL.

Rennes, Aug. 14.—On hearing the news ane from which they had emerged, and of the Laborn outrage, owing to the absence of Maitre Demange, counsel for At 7:30 it was announced that the the Dreyfus family, who left the court instantly when he heard of the shooting and hurried to M. Labori's side. Colonel Jauoaust, suspended the sitting of the court martial until 7:15. Later-When the court martial re-

assembled General Mercier was conshot in the temple by a man who fired fronted with M. Casimir Perier former president of France The latter declared that Mercier's story told on the witness stand on Saturday wo or three laborers going to work saw of the imminence of war between Gerthe crime committed. The spot was well many and France in 1894 was grossly exhosen, as the murderers could not be seen aggerated, and complained of the action of the then Minister of War (Mercier), in moving sixty thousand troops to the

As it was M. Labori's task to take easy means of escape by passing back General Mercier in hand and Demange,

Unprepared for the Task, One of the laborers named Patoux, the few questions put were of practical he received frequently for months past, ly little effect, and Mercier escaped cheaply. Moreover, M. Demange was deeply affected by the attempt to assassinate his colleague, and was quite

the Vilaine; was attired in a dark M. Demange announced that though ounge suit and wore a bowler hat. It his colleague's wound was not so seri- Crew of the United States Steamer Refuse to was M. Labori. Just as he reached the ous as at first supposed, it would be imridge crossing the stream falling into possible for the latter to participate in the proceedings.

Esterhazy, in spite of the latter's own

confession Dreyfus is Alleged to Have Made

face. I and one or two others ran up, to Captain Lebrun Renault. M. Casimir-Perier insisted on his estatement of Saturday that he never received any confidences of this character from Captain Lebrun Renault. He added that M. Dupuy, then premier, was present when Captain Lebrum Remault called at the Elysee. "Moreover," added M. Casiof mind enough to arrange his wallet, in mir-Perier, "here is a letter from M. Dupuy which I ask may be read."

The letter asserted that Captain Le brun Renault, when questioned by M. when he half raised himself and dropped Dupuy, replied that General Mercier had his head in her lap. A number of labor-sent him to the president to receive a cry unlocaling stones beside the river. "dressing down" for his indiscreet disclosure to the Figaro.

General Mercier here interrupted, say ng: "Captain Lebrun Renault spoke to me in regard to the confessions in the esence of General Gonz, who will testithereto. It was then that I ordered him to go to the president of the republic."

Replying to Mercier's declarations on

A Diplomatic Conversation. He continued: "I would have prevented such interference. It was I alone who conferred with the minister, and I declare the impression I derived from the conversation was one of complete calm, otherwise the incident would not have been closed with the framing of the note. We had no telegram from Berlin that M. Gast, who, it appears, from later evening. It was in regard to that note orts, accompanied Labori on the way that the minister referred me to Bergoes, pursued the murderer for some lin. If there had been any news im regard to the matter on the evening of ble to continue the pursuit and re- the sixth we should not have waited to the wounded man, leaving the until the eighth to publish the note. There was not a dispatch addresed to a peasants and laborers, who friendly power relative to the incident. The incident has been magnified, and, besides, in the event of diplomatic complications, the president would have communicated with the minister for for-

> General Mercier replied that He Went to Elysees Palace

from his lips as his head rested on M. Demange seized upon this declaraup of his wife, who, by the way, is tion and insisted that General Mercier perican. As she fanned him with should repeat the testimony that he had right hand she caressed him with given orders to General de Boisdeffre re-

said the former president. "The circumstanced affected said and too hages WPEGKET IN TOLLY for me to describe. I am poster of my-self and my conscience. I would only state that General Mercler: has made Southern Seas Mix Me as Deeply as Possible

in this anair, but I have remained The former president of France then Details of the Loss of the Ships complained of the incorrect behavior of Carlisle City and City his subordinate toward the chief of state. "As an instance," says M. Casimir Perier, "General Mercier undertook of York.

thousand men without consulting the chief of the state, thus lacking in the Many Sailors Find Graves respect he owed to the chief of the in Storm Tossed M. Casimir-Perier next protested the assertion made by General Mercier in

f the state in this affair, whereupon Full details of the wrecks of the ships the General interjected that he had City of York and Carlisle City, the formspoken of the attitude assumed by M. Casimir-Perier, because he had sworn to er from San Francisco and the latter from Glasgow, for Fremantle, were M. Demange asked M. Casimir-Perier brought by the steamer Miowera. The if such an understanding had not been Carlisle City was the first to meet disarrived at between France and Ger-M. Casimir-Perier replied that before Rockingham, about 15 miles south of the interview with the minister of the Fremantle, Two ship's boats are ashore, stove in, and the beach for miles i strewn with wreckage, the cargo consist had never been raised between them and ing of oil, etc. No sign of life was found after the disaster, and it was at M. Demanger asked General Mercier first feared all hands were lost. A party why he had not included in the dossier went to the scene of the wreck soon afof 1894, the doubtful translation of the terwards in the tug Penguin, and search find of free milling ore in the Atlin disterwards in the tug renguin, and search the degram of agent "B" to his government under date of November 2nd, Im reply General Mercier said not one latter, lies about four miles from the tries. The find was made by C. A. Anderson, of Northfield, who spent several derson, of Northfield, who spent several derson, of Northfield, who spent several derson of the telegram of the telegr of the translations of the telegram of shore, and is opposite where the beach J. Pearson, of Yakima. Washington, D. Yukon Company are doing a big business "B" were communicated to the judges has been strewn for miles with wreck- Munro, D. Kitzour and William because there existed doubts in his mind.

M. Demange here remarked that the text was communicated to Sandherr as official, and therefore doubts were important to the Judges has been strewn for miles with wreck and with wreck and the stream tug found the sunken vessel just to the west text was communicated to Sandherr as ward of the reef. Only the royal mast left of the found the sunken vessel just to the west ward of the reef. Only the royal mast left of the found the sunken vessel just to the west ward of the reef. Only the royal mast left of the found the sunken vessel just to the west ward of the reef. Only the royal mast left of the found the sunken vessel just to the west ward of the reef. Only the royal mast left of the found the sunken vessel just to the west ward of the reef. Only the royal mast left of the found the sunken vessel just to the west ward of the reef. Only the royal mast left of the found the sunken vessel just to the west ward of the reef. Only the royal mast left of the found the sunken vessel just to the west ward of the reef. Only the royal mast left of the found the sunken vessel just to the west ward of the reef. Only the royal mast left of the found the sunken vessel just to the west ward of the reef. Only the royal mast left of the found the sunken vessel just to the west ward of the reef. Only the royal mast left of the found the sunken vessel just to the west ward of the reef. Only the royal mast left of the found the sunken vessel just to the west left of the reef. text was communicated to Sandherr as official, and therefore doubts were impossible.

After M. Cavaignac and M. Hamotaux, former minister of foreign affairs, had testified the court adjourned at noon until Wednesday.

Jouauste Visits Labori.

Rennes, Aug. 14.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon the doctors who had left M.

The second mast is visible above water, and the sail and and rigging could be discerned under water, but the deck could not be seen to Atlin to be assayed. Mr. Pinder, of the Bank of British North America, who did the werk, certified as fellows: No. 161, \$12,952 gold; No. 162, \$222 silver; No. 163, \$2,904 gold.

The ore, it is said, was taken in discriminately from different portions of discriminately from different portions of the same and the reef. Only the royal mast is visible above water, and the sail and and rigging could be discerned under water, but the deck could not be seen water, and the sail and and rigging could be discerned under water, but the deck could not be seen water, and the sail and and rigging could be discerned under water, but the deck could not be seen water, and the sail and and rigging could be discerned under water, but the deck could not be seen water, and the sail and and rigging could be discerned under water, but the deck could not be seen water, and the sail and and rigging could be discerned under water, or the ton. Samples of the ore water has now gone down on the creeks, and the miners are form below water, but the deck could not be seen water, or the Tess, says the water has now gone water, or the Tess, says the water has now gold down on the creeks, and the miners are form \$2,000 in the Tess, says the water has now gold down on the creeks, and the miners are form \$2,000 in the Tess, says the water has now gold down on the creeks, and the miners are form \$2,000 in the Tess, says the water has now gold down on the creeks, and the miners are form \$2,000 in the Tess, says the water has now gold down on the creeks, and the miners are form \$2,000 in the Tess, says the afternoon the doctors who had left M. Labori some time before, were hastily simmoned to attend the patient.

Colonel Jouauste called after the close of the session of the court, and was allowed to see M. Labori. He expressed his deepest regret at the occurrence.

General Mercier followed, but the doctors who had left any room for doubt. The two had left any room for doubt as to the ledge. Two pounds of the rock was rousted in a prospecting pan. It is said, was taken in discriminately from different portions of the ledge. Tw

grown worse, his agony increased and a fever had set in. The doctors in attendance are very anxious. He is conscious and talks to his wife freely, but his remarks are all about the court martial.

Chas. Wise, A. B.; William Scott, sailmaker. William Pope, chief mate; Mirchael Murphy, A. B.; Alex. Anderson, carpenter; Francis Bourke, Cook; Nicholas Tamisan, was estimated that there was about martial.

ceived two letters threatening he would be shot. He treated them, as he had

vessel was but a quarter of a mile from and sentenced to de-After leaving Manila the Warren ran into a typhoon, which battered her up reach, the ship again, and seven got on Friday, August 4, 1899. considerably, and also had to face a mu-tiny among her men. As a result 24 of Philip H. Jones, were drowned. Those give the news that the hanging would

ren is sailing for San Francisco with a the two big ships did considerable fold.

of the men claiming he was sick and refusing to work. He was placed in irons. Every man in the crew then quit work, and declared that they would not resume until their comrade was released and All were court martialled and sen-Robertson. The barque was on a voy son to be pure malt and cigars. age from Liverpool and Glasgow to Fremantle, with 2,200 tons of weight ish American Brewing Company, Ru- body came down the Liard this spring. Vancouver, Aug. 14.—D. G. Cathcart, and measurement general merchandise, dolph Duncan, the local manager of the late of Revelstoke, was arrested this valued at £25,800. She left Liverpool morning. He has been here since August on March 8, and Glasgow on March 21, Steele, of the mounted police, and fined successful. A Wisconsin man was

6th. Yesterday, it is alleged, he raised so was 109 days out when wrecked. \$50 and costs on the charge of smugvarious sums of money aggregating over The City of York left San Francisco gling the malt and assessed a similar fine named Turney died of scurvey. An old \$100 from merchants and others on his for Fremantle on April 13 with the folcheques. One man became suspicious of lowing cargo: 743,444 feet timber, 111 | Cigars that had been smuggled into Replying to Mercier's declarations on cheques. One man became suspicious of Saturday on the witness stand, Casimir- the cheque and had him watched till the Saturday on the witness stand, Casimir- the cheque and had him watched till the Saturday on the witness stand, Casimir- the cheque and had him watched till the Saturday on the witness stand, Casimir- the cheque and had him watched till the same type of British built Forest Yates brought the latter to grief. "Old Pete." a Swede, who, it is claimfalse pretences will be brought against Dr. Munro, who has been in Atlin for some months, has returned to Vancouver to stay. He will visit his mother, Geo. Magee, a Lulu Island farmer and an old pioneer of British Columbia, was thrown from his horse this morning on Hastings street and badly hurt. He is in

Company in 1869. The Perthshire, the story of whose up well. Paris, Aug. 14.—The offices of the Anti-Semite League, in which M. Guerin, president of the League, and Max Representation was to remove the tube gis, a noted Jew-baiter and ex-mayor of Saturday, are still besieged. They were guarded throughout the night by a force guarded throughout t of police armed with revolvers. M. Guer- was by this means that the ship was he in some way got his hand caught in back to Edmonton, pulling their outfit in, his friends declare, if attacked, will got under her own steam before she the machinery, losing his two first fingers on toboggans to Snyetown, below the fire on the troops. After attempting to gain them to their side, the besieged men engineers agree that the work thus per- to Dawson on the Flora. threatened to pour oil on the besiegers. Montreal, Aug. 14.—At a meeting of the Canadian rule of steel is two and a half inches ing "an elephant on their hands." The Pacific Railway Company held to-day, in thickness, that the men had to cut following notice has just been issued by a dividend of two per cent. on the prea great slab out of it with chisels, work- Colonel Steele: M. Casimir-Perier, resuming his testimony, said he did not desire to reply to certain of General Mercier's insimuation of General Me

ashore at some inaccessible point on the coast that is never visited, or she if asked for will be refused, has foundered, as the general track of "The authorites wish to po has foundered, as the general track of "The authorites wish to point out that ressels has been thoroughly searched, they do not intend to render any assist-Water, N.S.W., in 1866, and owned by was loaded with general cargo.

# Atlin's

aster. She was totally wrecked at Miners Find Ore Which Assays \$12,000 to the Ton in Big Horn District.

News was brought by the steamer Tees

asher. No bodies had been washed asher, and it was considered almost certain that the whole of the ship's company must have been drowned.

It was afterwards found, however, that 15 out of her crew of 26 had reached which broke her past record for the trip that the property has been honded with a view to commencing described by the former of the compensation of the and General Mercier was obliged to go certain that the whole of the ship's the journey from Dawson to Victoria in away without seeing the wounded man, company must have been drowned. 15 out of her crew of 26 had reached which broke her past record for the trip shore in safety and eleven were drowned. to White Horse. Here they were transthe Associated Press called at the residence of M. Labori again at 4.15 p.m.
The patients condition, it was said, had
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O. S.; Owen Hughes, boatswain; Thos. | According to news brought by the It appears that Labori yesterday re- Can, A. B.; Valentine Free, apprentice. Dawsonians it is possible that the Kion-The missing are: Philip H. Jones, dike has by this time witnessed a triple master; David T. Baxter, second mate: hanging. When they left workmen treated others of a similar nature, which Thos. Penningham, steward; John Con- were busy building a scaffold at the poway, A. B.; Harry Stockwell, O. S.; lice barracks and enclosing the same in Jack Wallis, A. B.; Wm. Planter, A. B.; a tight board fence. On this scaffold is The day following the City of York the Stiking river, in March, 1898, while met disaster. She went ashore on the western side of Rollnest Island, the light on which it appears the master mistory for the light at the entrance to Fremantle of a prospector on the McClintock for Klondikers on board. The majority for the light at the entrance to Fremantle ing of a prospector on the McClintock He shaped his course for the trail in the spring of 1898. The date of the remainder from the Liard and Gradeclaration, was not the author of the bordereau, which witness claimed was found witness claimed was found and which was expected here on Wed and which was expected here on Wed and which was expected here on Wed and who desired to return the shore, and then it was too late to execution set. The sentence was suspended on account of legal questions which sailed from the shore, she soon became arising as to the validity of the sentence. and which was expected here on wed-nesday next, will not reach this port a total wreck. Two boats were launch-led, but both capsized in the heavy sea, died of scurvy, and if nothing happens Some of the occupants contrived to the other two will hang with Henderson

the Warren's crew underwent trial and found on the ship were found and rescu- probably be delayed, for when they lett the Wrigley recurs from Peel. were sentenced to terms varying from ed by the tug Penguin. The other seven, the sheriff and executioner was out of three months to two years, and the War-7th. Nevertheless the work was still The same storm which brought disaster going on in the construction of the scaf-

other damage.

The Carlisle City was one of the much trouble with whisky smugglers of Klondike officials have been having trong extra-plated iron vessels, carrying late. Numerous arrests were being made Lloyd's highest class, and built in 1868 and in many instances convictions were by R. and H. Green, of London. Lloyd's secured. Three tons of stuff which pass-Register gives her as owned by Jamie ed the Canadian customs officials at the son Robertson, of Leadenhall street. Summit of White Pass as "rolled bar-London, and the master as Captain J. ley" proved upon investigation at Daw- scurvy. An unknown man was drown-

concern, was summoned before Colonal

After shooting the lawyer the wouldhave the shooting the lawyer the wouldhave murderer ran across the fields until ever to intervene in the conviction, it is claimcart was arrested on board the Seattle iron ship to that of the Carlisle Castle, It was shown in the conviction, it is train. A charge of obtaining money by and had the same class at Lloyd's, with said, that he had attempted to bribe was accidentally shot dead by L'Chaponly a year's difference in their ages. Constable Smith, whereupon Col. Steele pelle, of St. Albert, who came out with They were both old vessels as ships ordered the accused held under \$500 Kluetch. Pete was sitting in his cabin, lives are reckoned, but they were built bonds, to answer in the territorial court. with a number of others, when L'Chapat a time when heavy plates of iron. The Dawson Miner of August 1st pelle picked up a revolver. The weapon were used in place of steel to-day, and says: Eighteen left-limit hillsides have was a hammerless one, and was accident their cost per ton was double that of the been opened up on Dominion and good ally discharged, the bullet striking Pete modern steel clipper. The City of York pay located during the past month, some on the side of the head, causing instant

> built by the famous John Elder & covery. A large number of claims have John Russell and J. Keneeley, Edmononly commenced work and ought to open ton; Ross and Rosewell, Sudburg, Ont.; up we'l.
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> W. Drain, Prince Albert and Falkenwanderings has already been told in A \$92 nugget was found by Potter & berg, who spent the winter before last these columns, has been floated, and will Millan, on their hillside claim No. 2 at Grand Rapids. Near the mouth of

was fallen in with by the Talune, All on his left hand. He was taken back Devil's portage.

remembered that the vessel was the tending to rid the district of them before Man.; J. Roe. Rapid City, Man.; R.

nearly five tons is in its place, the new that effect, they will on no account be shaft is in, the propeller fitted, and the permitted to enter the Yukon territory, bottom pair ted, making the Perthsbire for the purpose of remaining therein,

When the Mowera let Sydney shipping men were becoming very anxious about the brigantine Enterprise, which left Dunedin on June 24th ... Temaru. no hindrance will be shown, but they are have been lost, with all her company of nineteen men. Either she has been cast ashore at some increase. extended by the Yukon government, and

without result. The Enterprise was a lance to indigents, and would remind the schooner of 84 tons, built at Brisbane public that people without visible means of support are, under the laws of Can-Mr. Keith Ramsay, of Dunedin. She ada, vagrants, and may be arrested and convicted on the charge."

The Bennett Sun says that the tram-

ways around White Horse Rapids, both controlled by the Macauley Company, have been sold to the White Pass & Yukon Railway Company, the price paid being \$185,000. From this it is inferred that the company propose extending their line down the river.

Norman Macauley, the principal ownr of the tramway, however, denies this. He is at Dawson and when asked by the Dawson Miner about the reported sale of the tram to the Canadian Development Co., or some other company, Mr. Macauley said that there was no foundation for the report, that the tram was not for sale. He says that he is doing a good business and that there will be a rush of freight in from Skag-

Since July the railway company has

velopment work at an early date. They say there are 10,000 tons of copper ore in sight.



Lives That Were Lost Mong the Irail.

Eighteen retorning prospectors ar-Herman Borner, A. B.; John B. a. i.a. to take place the first legal execution in the Yukon territory, when Henderson, the Yukon territory, when Henderson, the Mackenzie rivers, the advance guard though Purdie, apprentice. the Vilaire, two men of medium height, wearing dark suits and round, soft felt wearing dark suits and round, soft felt hats, emerged from the path and emtered hats, emerged from the path and emtered hats, emerged from the path and emtered has belief that Major Count advices brought and the wear of a mile from the Liard and Grathe execution is now fixed at August the execution is now fixed at August the reiterated his belief that Major Count advices brought here by one transport the dark of the latter and the wear of a mile from the Liard and Grathe execution is now fixed at August the reiterated his belief that Major Count advices brought here by one transport the execution is now fixed at August the reiterated his belief that Major Count advices brought here by one transport the execution is now fixed at August the remainder from the Liard and Grathe execution is now fixed at August the remainder from the Liard and Grathe execution is now fixed at August the remainder from the Liard and Grathe execution is now fixed at August the remainder from the path and entered in reply to the president of the court, hat a quarter of a mile from the path and entered that there has been and the court that the path and entered that there has been and the court that the path and entered that there has been and the court that the path and entered that there has been and the court that the path and passengers disembarked and the Wrigturn. Of her passengers left at the lake eighteen continued to the landing with four canoes and the balance wen over to visit the claims staked on the north shore of come up with the other passengers when

Of those who came up on the Wrigley. three came from Black Mud river, on the upper Liard, 110 miles from the Dease, where they had wintered. names are Wm. G. Smith, of Selkirk Man.; John Grant, of Toronto: auc Frank Bastion, of St. Albert, About 110 men wintered above them, on the Brule ed in Toad river. Another, a young The wares were consigned to the Brit- man, also unknown, died of scurvy. A frozen to an ice floe, and though a num ber of men tried to get it they were unman died near Fort Halkett. He had was 1,167 tons net register, and Lloyd's of them being as far down as in the death. Among the parties wintering on give her as owned in Glasgow. She was hundred and thirties below lower dis- the upper Liard were: A. D. Osborne,

Among the eighteen who reached town formed by the Perthshire's staff of mechanics was extraordinary, when it is sade against the "tough" element, indes, Ont.: Ritchie and son, Poplar Point, whole time rolling and pitching in a sea- the winter. They are also making an Hunter. Hamilton; Joseph and Gus lev. Man : John Stetson. Princetown,

It is expected that the Wrigley will over now, and the new tube weighing have taken the necessary declaration to the Peel about the 20th inst.

#### THE MALCONTENTS.

As we surmised in our article yesterday the disgruntled office-hunters in Victoria are seriously thinking (it must be a distressingly painful process as well as an unusua! one for them) of transferring their mischief-making talents to New Westminster, in preparation for the coming election. There can be no reasonable doubt that the plotters in Victoria are. as the News-Advertiser shrewdly stated. laying their schemes for stirring up strife

The chief organ of the anti-provincial port a sufficient number of members to conspirators in Victoria has lost its tem- keep itself secure in office." per over the remarks we offered yester- There is a term in the English language day on this matter and clearly shows by which would exactly fit the foregoing its intemperate language in to-day's issue piece of writing, but as it is not a polite that we touched the spot in saying a term we shall not use it. The reader can Mr. Henderson from Victoria. But there onist upon the character of the Attorneytools whom they may send over will find win him new friends. to their sorrow. The people of the Royal City are not to be caught with the exceedingly musty chaff the myrmidons of the wrecked Turner party can offer, and they will probably laugh at the attempts

Those interests are plainly to be best served by unanimous support of the Attorney-General. To elect another memspoil the excellent prospects it now has in having for its representative a memthe intelligent voters of Westminster. who know better than any outsider can tell them on which side of their slice is to them is: Beware of the political dodgers and office-stalkers from Victoria.

#### A DIVIDED PARTY.

Mr. McLean, Conservative M.P. for East York, has given fresh evidence that he has no respect for his leader. Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Blair's rallway act contained a clause giving power to the Governor-General-in-Council to locate Governor-General-in-Council to locate ion. It is a bad thing when a man begins railway stations and another providing to think he is indispensable to the council to the general advantage of Canada and the general a Charles that he would assist in closing the session Mr. Blair agreed to leave the two clauses over until next session, and Sir Charles left for England, Some days after Mr. McLean moved that the clause respecting stations be restored and Dr. Sproule seconded the motion. Mr. Mc-Lean's motion was an attempt to violate an' agreement made by his leader and shows very plainly that some prominent members of the Conservative party have no respect for Sir Charles Tupper and are disregard his authority. A party divided against itself cannot govern Canada.

WESTMINSTER ELECTION. Gradually the local organ of the opposition is letting the cat out of the bag as regards what the opposition in Victoria intend to do in the Westminster election. fact that the fight is to be engineered from Victoria in the interests of the discredited party. At first the local organ passionately protested its innocence of any such intention, and the other morn- from the '97 Jubilee was ordered to be ing so far forgot itself as to use language not at all polite with reference to some

remarks of the Times. Of course everybody at all familiar with the conditions was well aware from the first that the men who were bundled out of office last August by the Lieutenant-Governor, in order to save the provincial treasury from absolute bankruptcy, are plotting to get back, by fair means or foul. The last-mentioned way is much more their style than the other. The Colonist has awakened to the fact that the election in Westminster is an event of some importance, and is saying so in its

own delightfully discursive way. It is, however, a little too much of the Colonist to expect its readers to repress To cash from Council... 1,000 00 a smile at its mention of a subject upon which it ought to preserve eternal silence -political honor. It was worth living all these years to read in the Colonist' this morning this magnificent piece of pure impudence; the 'Colonist must think the people of Victoria have memories as short as its own:

"The public will not be surprised to learn that there is a very strong feeling in New Westminster against Mr. Henderson. One cannot easily understand how it could be otherwise, unless, indeed, British Columbia is to take leave entirely of a regard for political honor."

put it much more effectively by saying it this way: do as we have done-throw political hon-

or overboard. We have never missed the Richmond street, was for a long time pesky thing since we cut it out of our a sufferer from above troubles and aftion would be beyond the jurisdiction political constitution."

feeling in New Westminster. The Colonist is speaking of a time long past; feeling in Westminster is strongly favorable to Mr. Henderson, because the people see that to confirm his appointment to the many poor sufferers are being imposed such works upon their line. That was cabinet is to end the crisis brought upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graabout by the resignation of Mr. Martin and at the same time to have a cabinet minister for representative.

With the discontented and disappointed office-seekers who form the opposition in Victoria the people of New Westminster have not the slightest sympathy.

The people of that city know them too well; they know what those gentlemen are after; and if we know the Westminster people they will give the "engineers' from Victoria a hoist with their own petard that will make them sorry they did not take the advice of the Times and mind their own business. Our funny friend across the way says, again:

"On the other hand if Mr. Henderson is (be) defeated, the government will have no other course open except to resign, and the incoming administration will undoubtealy be able to gather to its sup-

plot is afoot to engineer the fight against judge for himself. The attack of the Colis no cause for alarm in this: if those General is in the best style of its antipeople are discredited here they are worse | Martin tirades, but far from doing Mr. in New Westminster, as they and their Henderson any harm those "attacks" will

#### PAPA SAYS NO.

Many people in British Columbia think do as he pleases-even in politics. His

Halifax Morning Chronicle truly says: "It admitted that the railway was not Astel continually inserted parentheses, will be a funny thing if the Conservatives of Pictou cannot choose Sir Hibbert the appeal was whether the cattle protect.

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It was the display of this domineering spirit, that lost Sir Charles Tupper any spirit, that lost Sir Charles Tupper any an act of the legislature of British Colper is suffering from some such complication of political ailments.

lantern fastened to the front of the cap Canada or declared to be for the general is said by one of our correspondents to advantage of Canada, did not recognize be quite a popular form of sport in several districts of the province. The persons in the absence of proper fences, the

KNIFE NOT NECESSARY. It is an acknowledged fact that many cases of Cancer can be cared without knife or plaster by our pleasant home treat-ment. We would like to tell you about it, Send us your address. STOTT & JURY, Send us your address. S Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont.

#### A SATISFACTORY SHOWING.

inancial Statement of the 24th of May Celebration Results in a Balance.

evening at the city hall, Alderman Humph, ada were allowed to intervene in the inteys in the chair. Accounts from the varicus sub-committees were submitted and ion respectively approved, and a bill accidentally left over

paid. The hon, treasurer, Alderman Hayward, then submitted the following balance sheet. which, after being compared and checked, was received and entered on the minutes. A cordial vote of thanks was then extended to the officers and the collectors of the several districts, and the meeting adfourned sine die.

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#### Victoria, B. C., Aug. 8th, 1899. HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting ing were allowed. The law seemed to Our amusing contemporary could have from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firm; cision in the Bon Secours case, where advertising to cure these conditions "Unless, indeed, British Columbia is to cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 create new works on the railway an ter trying in vain many advertised remeof the provincial parliament, they were help a farmer to work and keep his health But the local organ is misinformed (not entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fin- as it then existed, that all land owners, an unusual occurrence) in regard to the ally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skillful physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that so ham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who eally needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above.

### **Privy Council** Decision.

Cattle Protection Act Declared To Be Ultra Vires the Province.

An Important Judgment Bearing Upon Dominion Jurisdiction in Railway Matters.

The Canadian Gazette of July 27th contains the judgment delivered by the ing the appeal. judicial committee of the Privy Council, which is of great interest as deciding the jurisdiction of the provincial legislature in railway matters.

The case was that of Madden and another and the Attorney-General for Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper is managing Dominion of Canada (intervenant), and avenue, was summoned by David that a higher rice was being paid than Steward Jenkinson reported the state of t his own affairs, and that he is as free as was heard before the Lord Chancellor, Bowen, a sewing machine agent, for the average Canadian to mind his own Lord Watson, Lord Hobhouse, Lord having in his possession a Gordon setter the old contract and the secretary plies are being delivered in good order

only if they were under an obligation to have to behave himself. vincial legislature to any and to what

prestige he ever possessed in the Domin- umbia, but by petition prayed that the path. umbia railway act. In 1891 the legislature of British Columbia passed the cattle protection act, which, after reciting that railway companies incorporated un-Shooting deer at night with the aid of a der the authority of the parliament of any obligation to fence their lines against cattle, and that it was just that, decided that the cattle protection act applied, and that the company were lia-ble to the appellants for the loss of

the present case the county court judge | solvency in the Dawson courts. their horses. The Supreme Court, on appeal, reversed that decision, holding that the day before he left one of Mc
Electrician Hutcheson, who has given his separated from us he will long be rethat provincial legislation, so far as it Donald's mule trains came in from services gratuitously in connection with membered for his high sense of honor and purported to extend the liability of the Bonanza with from 150 to 200 pounds of the installation of the Roentgen rays applications. company beyond that imposed upon gold dust. His cheque is good for 'm them by the Canadian railway act, was almost limitless sum in any of the banks paratus. them by the Canadian ranway act, was almost interested and the big fellow is richer Ladies' Auxiliary, who said that \$500 had tives of the deceased." British eneral for committee held their wind-up meeting last bia and the Attorney-General for Can- sixty claims on Eldorado, Bonanza, terests of the province and the Domin-

The Lord Chancellor, in delivering the judgment of the board, said their Lordships were of opinion that the He expects him to return in September asked to solicit subscriptions for the judgment of the Supreme Court ought to and spend the winter in Tacoma with his scheme. be affirmed. The course of the arguwife. ment had been rather to suggest that there was no express direction of the statute to create any erection or construction of the works of the railway and thus to avoid the objection of its being ultra vires. But their Lordships were not disposed to yield to that suggestion, even if it were true to say that that was only an indirect mode of causing the con-12 struction to be made, because it was a very familiar principle that no one | could not do indirectly what one was prohibited from doing directly. It was an understatement of the difficulties in the way of the appellants to speak of i as an indirect operation of the statute to enact that the companies should erect fences and provide against the particular class of accident which had happened in the present case because the provincial legislature which passed the actment segmed to have been under the impression that they were proceeding directly, and the preamble of the statute pointed out what they were intending to The provincial legislature pointed 55 20 out by that preamble that the Dominion parliament had neglected proper precautions, and that they were going to

supplement the provisions which in their view ought to have been made, and they thereupon proceeded to do that which they recited, and which the Dominion parliament had omitted to do. It would be impossible, in their Lordship's opinion to maintain the authority of the have been laid down with sufficient preit was decided that, although any direction of the provincial parliament to not exempted from the municipal law, including railway companies, should vent a nuisance. In the present case said: there was the actual provision that there

gued as between the province and the Dominion—the respective Attorney-Gen. Laxa - Liver Pills cure Constipation. The action of the board in awarding a

erals intervening-no costs would be ask-

Mr. Haldane, Q.C. and Mr. Taylor, Q. C (of the Canadian Bar), with then Mr. Charles A. Russell, Q.C., appeared for the appellants; the Hon. Edward Blake, Q.C. (of the Canadian Bar), and Mr. Loehnis for the Attorney-General of Canada.

ESQUIMALT & NANAIMO RAIL-WAY COMPANY VS. HOBBS.

This case, which came up for hearing on Saturday, was a petition by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company for special leave to appeal from a judg-ment of the Supreme Court of Canada of May 30th, 1899, from any reservation of mines and minerals, or whether as the petitioners contend, the mines and minerals under the land should be reserved to them.

Their Lordships granted the petition intimating that the petitioners must pay the costs if it was so decided after hear-

MACHINE AGENT VS DOG. A Zealous Vendor of Sewing Machines Airs His Troubles in Court.

The proceedings in the provincial police

will be a funny thing if the Conserva- fenced in accordance with the provisions and at one stage indicated that on the and Davies also present.

The fact that, according to the evi- Electrician Hutcheson, in which he emdismiss the case.

#### A RUMOR DENIED.

A Friend of Alex. McDonald's Says, He tion of the apparatus. Is Not Bankrupt.

Columbian from Dawson, called at the to operate the same. He was charging record their sense of regret upon learning Times office this afternoon to contradict \$5 for a photograph and \$2.50 for a second of the death of Mr. J. H. Todd, who who do this may or may not be residents, companies should be held responsible for who do this may or may not be residents, companies should be held responsible for printed in the Times last night, to the cattle inujred or killed, proceeded to effect that "Big Alex." McDonald, the these tubes, but to dispense for the pressure and became a charter member of this board in 1878. He was elected Klondike King, had filed a notice of in- ent with the \$56 instrument.

the slightest ground for the statement. in imposing the charges.

He came out on the Columbian and says

A cordial vote of thanks Mermon says he knew "Alex." has about Dawson, Sulphur, Hunker and others of the leading creeks of Dawson. He can ascribe no other reason for the reports. circulated regarding McDonald's financial embarrassment excepting jealousy.

THE STORM IN PORTO RICO.

were drowned here on Tuesday night. ing told him that they were unable to get Two hundred bodies, mostly those of poor their patients into the hospital. He people, including many children, have been would oppose any such step until further recovered. All buildings were damaged, and hundreds have been destroyed. All crops have been ruined. Wires are down tor's quarters would make excellent terior. Juan Diaz has been devastated there would make extra accommodation has and San Isabella are reported totally demolished.

Washington, Aug. 11.-The following despatch, addressed to General Schwan, was tee consisting of Messrs. J. S. Yates, C. "San Juan de Porto Rico, Aug. 10 .- My cuntry is devastated. For God's sake elp us. (Signed) Capt. Lugovina." Lugovina is one of the Porto Ricons whom General Schwan met during the campaign.

## Hard-working



Long hours of hard, neverending work makes Kidney days' stay, 1,320. Trouble a common comtoo frequent.

### make a new drain and alter its construc- DOAN'S, KIDNEY PILLS your sanction to his appointment.

-take the ache and pain out of his back and give him strength and vigor. Mr. Isaiah Willmot, a retired farmer clean out their ditches, so as to pre- living at 138 Elizabeth St., Barrie, Ont.,

should be a liability on the railway company unless they constructed such and such works upon their line. That was manifestly and clearly beyond the juris-"I have been a sufferer with kidney diction of the provincial legislature. For time.

"Since taking Doan's Kidney Pills, "Since taking Doan's Kidney Pills,"

diction of the provincial legislature. For those reasons their Lordships would humbly advise Her Maiesty that the appeal should be dismissed.

It was intimated by counsel that as the railway company had not entered an appearance and the case had been arappearance and the province and the case had been arappearance and the province and the case had been arappearance and the province and the case had been arappearance and the province and the case had been arappearance and the province and the case had been arappearance and the province and the case had been arappearance and the province and the case had been arappearance and the province and the case had been arappearance and the province and the case had been arappearance and the province and the case had been arappearance and the province and the case had been arappearance and the province and the case had been arappearance and the province and the case had been arappearance and the province and the case had been arappearance and

Directors in Regular Meeting Dispose of the Month's Business

A Residence for the Doctor Suggested -- Awarding of Contracts Discussed.

held a protracted session last night, the cups, Cowichan friends, per Mrs. M attention of the members being occupied grave; old cotton, Mrs. R. Harvey, Bel. until 19 o'clock on matters principally of "Miss Coppock wrote asking me to the routine, arising out of the business of the the board for her medal. The work month. The longest debate of the even- the training school is as satisfact ing arose in connection with the supply- can be expected under the circumsta court this morning were of a much liveling of fish to the hospital. Only one tenas we are much handicapped by lack of British Columbia (intervenant) vs. the er character than those which usually der was received, and the contract was rurses. If possible, I would like Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway com- transpire before the stipendiary magis- accordingly awarded to the firm tenderpany and the Attorney-General for the trate. Thomas Astell, of Constance ing. The steward, however, objected holidays being left in abeyance. the average Canadian to mind his own business, private and public. This, how-business, private and public. This how-business, private and public. The following donations were acknown. delayed notifying the firm concerned and giving satisfaction. He also reported story of the agent was that while visit- was sharply reprimanded by several The following donations were acknow. This was an appeal from judgment of ing the house for the purpose of making speakers, who questioned the right of ledged: Mr. F. Sears. one basket of distinguished father has just made the the Supreme Court of British Columbia a sale he had been bitten, and upon his any official of the board to take such a cherries; Mr. Savory, one keg of cider interesting announcement that "in his of Aug. 18th, 1897, reversing a decision complaining had been the victim of responsible step, while others held that Powder Company, six large iron drums capacity as leader of the Tory party he of His Honor Judge Forin in the County wordy abuse from the defendant. The he was justified in doing so under the for holding water; Mrs. Burton, maga capacity as leader of the Tory party he of His Honor Judge Form in the County wordy abuse from the defendant. The Court for Kootenay. The action was latter conducted his own case, with a circumstances. A number of members zines.

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by resolution of the board in other cases. ency again he would be so badly defeated fence their railway under the cattle pro While the witness was undergoing President Helmcken was in the chair, found. He strongly urged that no pur It would break his heart. But, as the tection act of British Columbia. It was cross-examination by the court, too, with Messrs. Grahame, Drury, Lewis, chases be made without the authority of Holland, Yates, Crimp, Shotbolt, Wilson, the president, the committee of the

Protestant Orphanage in regard to taking that no articles not required in the ordin-Constable Campbell testified that de- a boy on the staff of the hospital. As ary course should be purchased except

an ominous sign when a man gets his ada. Accordingly the railway was so that he was tied up within his own asked that \$56 be set aside for the instalclauses and threatened to prolong the session by obstruction if they were retain—whether he belongs to the party or the characteristics. In the party of the party of the count to the coun party belongs to him. Sir Charles Tup- should apply instead of the British Cordismiss the case of the British Cordismis the British Cordismiss the Case of t purchased to have on hand in case of ac- Board of Trade was held yesterday aftercident. He further reported that the noon, when the following resolution, movdoctor was now familiar with the opera- ed by Mr. Simon Leiser and seconded by

The doctor said he was already charging extra for the use of the apparatus Bay Company, was carried: E. Mermon, who returned on the to defray expenses for tubes and current

It was also decided to fix the fee for has since been continuously on the coun Mr. Mermon is a personal friend of the present at \$7.50 maximum and to al- cil, taking a deep interest in all business Mr. McDonald's, and says there is not low the doctor to use his own discretion of the board. To his indefatigable efforts

A cordial vote of thanks was tendered of trade building in 1892. Though now

A letter followed from a member of the of this resolution forwarded to the relaalready been pro sician's residence, which would greatly floral tribute, and if agreeable to the increase the accommodation of the hos- relatives, the members will attend the pital. If the gentlemen could raise \$1,000 funeral in a body. the correspondent thought the remainder could be readily secured. She suggested that a representative man in each trade be

ferred to a committee.

Mr. Alex. Wilson thought that more Towns Devastated and Hundreds of Lives was of much greater importance than a of Canada and the United States doctor's residence. At present it was much hampered by the limited accommo-Ponce, Aug. 11.-At least 200 persons dation for pay patients, two doctors havaccommodation for patients is provided. Mr. Yates pointed out that the old docrooms for the nurses, whose removal for patients, which Mr. Wilson desired to

A. Holland and R. L. Drury. Miss Gordon acknowledged the receipt

Mr. Shotbolt, for the committee appointed to award the contract for drugs, submitted an interim report, in which is was recommended that the tender be awarded to the wholesale houses. Time to the committee was extended.

"I have the honor to submit my report for the month of July last. "The daily average number of patients was 40.8; the cost per patient \$1.40; total

Dr. Hasell submitted the following re-

"I have succeeded in securing the serplaint on the farm. Pain vices of W. Woods as furnaceman and ful, weak or lame backs gardener in succession to G. Wilder, who and Urinary Disorders are resigned the position. He comes to me recommended by the president, late president and late treasurer. I have to ask "I have to report that the male nurse

A. T. McPherson, desires to tender his resignation. He is willing to remain a reasonable time until I can find a successor. I very much regret the step he is about to take, as I think it will prove a very difficult matter to secure so capable and efficient an officer.

"I beg to enclose the bills for the month to be passed for payment and the monthly tables of statistics.' Bills to the amount of \$2,062.50 were ordered to be paid.

Mr. Wilson reported that the bread committee had awarded the contract to the eld contractors and Mr. Crimp that the Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennygrocery committee had awarded the con tract for these articles to Erskine, Wall & Co.

spirited debate, in which nearly all members participated, the discussion lowing the lines already indicated. It was finally agreed that the conf for fish, should not be awarded, but the the steward's attention be drawn to

contract for fish was reconsidered after

necessity of distributing the patronag

Miss Grady reported that the Lad

Auxiliary had donated the articles

cf which has already been given in Times. Acknowledgement was made the following from outside friends:  $T_{\rm W}$ vases and four bowls, Miss Gooda the Ferry Flowers, Christ Church Cathedral; flor ers and magazines, Miss Christoph Gorge road; old cotton and linen. Three Hundred and Musgrave; flowers, Mrs. Gillespie; flo ers, Coluquitz Mission church, per Rev. I W. Flinton; two bed rests, B. C. Fur Co. per Mrs. Page; reading matter, M Gillespie; magazines, Albert Chud old cotton, Miss Angus, Belcher s The Jubilee hospital board of directors reclining chairs, 2 screens and 3 for

It was Port Angeles day large deputation from

The report was adopted, the matter of

my holidays during the present mor

adopted by the board in purchasing suplars for which no authority could be month or of some one representing

A communication was received from the After some general discussion on mat ters affecting the hospital the board rose.

> HONORED HIS MEMORY. The British Columbia Board of Trade and

the Death of Mr. Todd.

Mr. Thompson, manager of the Hudson's "Resolved, that the board place on president in 1885, serving two years and

was largely due the erection of the board

Be it furthermore resolved that a copy

The council also decided to send a

#### THE ORIGINAL

There is only one remedy known that has a combined, action on the kidneys and liver Mr. Yates moved that the matter be re- and cures the most complicated ailments of these delicate filtering organs, and that is Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the origina of Canada and the United States.

About one month ago my child, which is afteen months old, had an attack of diarrhoea accompanied by vomiting. I gave such remedies as are usually given in such cases, but as nothing gave relief, we sent for a physician and it was under his care for a week. At this time the child had been sick for about ten days and was hav ing about twenty-five operations of the bowels every twelve hours, and we were see. A good house could be put up for lef it would not live. Chamberlain's Colic convinced that unless it soon obtained re-Uholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended, and I decided to try it. I soon noticed a change for the better; by its continued use a complete cure was brough of the board's medal. Received and C. L. Boggs, Stumptown, Climer Co., W. about and it is now perfectly healthy. Va. For sale by Henderson Bros., Whole sale Agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

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and Dollars Aske Promoters

Speakers From Acros Enlarge on the Ac Offered.

ss the straits which w by leaps and bou ite elated with the m and by the endorsa sal received at the put. City Hall last night. brief and business ief speaker of the eve ntion was to make olutely bare of senting which the naked trutl ed to view. When lorsing the proposal, ig that a by-law be su tepayers authorizing t 850 000 as a bonus o 7.500 a year for twent ablishment and mair lway ferry connection ria and Port Angeles, eeting, it was greeted t "Ayes," the contrary opining a single "No." Th irst forth, and although fterwards that the rgely from the Port n, it was too loud am nave emanated solely from nph for the friends of es connection scheme Shakespeare and Bone and and MacGregor took hea couraged to proceed wit the prosecution of the The City Hall was well lavor was voted to th inutes after eight and edings the crowd was ere were but very fev ong the audience were sex to justify the s well worn formula tlemen and there was prinkling of representation. Ald. Williams, mphrey represented egation but Mr. D.

e only member of the tendance. Mayor Redfern having motion of Mr. Noah is worship contented hi words, merely sayir ad been called at the lway sub-committee of Fifty for the purpo promoters of the P stern Railway Co. an ving before the people etails of the scheme pr nnection between Vict Angeles. He left it to state their case and fi sident Cushing hip, had little to say.

Mr. Cushing was receiv at following the examp excused from making an marks as Mr. Atkinson. ent and general manage acts in his possession a them before the meeting they had a great many fr erhaps a few enemies, speak and he would e of the meeting but nan to introduce Mr. A His worship made a sli Atkinson as Mr. the "general agent" which Mr. Atkinson ted, stating that he h , not the general agen sident and general n

Mr. Atkinson said he ha tell on this occasion ictoria had heard it ome to tell them of th connection with the He had told the people rmer occasion that th & Eastern cam furnish hat they are building a ingeles to Olympia, the with the N. P. R., or so ontinental road. The ied to the N. P. R. for ate with the C. P. R., the Great Northern. a piece of road which would be indeper E. will be a feeder f nscontinental roads em will be willing to ngements; arrangement the citizens of Victor tizens of Port Angeles. He had heard that sor tizens of Victoria were hether the N. P. R. ike satisfactory arra the P. A. E. and to obta ice to that effect over Mr. Mellen, the presiden scontinental road. I d received such assur ntleman; an assurance will be willing to er rangements which will new road. There w imination in the freight ictoria and Port Ange tes would be on the san one place as to the of There had been a state a Port Townsend par

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### To Connect With Angeles

Public Meeting in City Hall Endorses the Proposal to Bonus the Ferry.

Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars Asked by the Promoters.

Speakers From Across the Straits Enlarge on the Advantages Offered.

was Port Angeles day yesterday and

arge deputation from the little city and by the endorsation their proeived at the public meeting in Hall last night. The meeting of and business like, for as the peaker of the evening put it, the was to make it a meeting bare of sentiment; a meeting the naked truth should be exview. When the resolution the proposal, and recommenda by-law be submitted to the as a bonus or a subsidy of a) a year for twenty years, for the that the applause came raised the \$350,000. was too loud and prolonged to manated solely from them, strong gentlemen, though they be for the friends of the Port Angnnection scheme and Messrs peare and Bone and Ald. Williams MacGregor took heart and are enged to proceed with all vigilance secution of the project.

City Hall was well filled when the was voted to the chair at ten after eight and during the prongs the crowd was increased until were but very few vacant seats. the audience were sufficient of the ex to justify the speakers in using worn formula of "Ladies" and nen and there was a very fair kling of representative business Ald. Williams, MacGregor and rey represented the city council tion but Mr. D. W. Higgins was only member of the legislature in

Mayor Redfern having taken the chair, otion of Mr. Noah Shakespeare, worship contented himself with very words, merely saying the meeting been called at the request of the sub-committee of the Commit-Fifty for the purpose of affording em Railway Co. an opportunity of

ollowing the example of his wor- schemes. is as Mr. Atkinson, the vice-presiad a great many friends there and a few enemies, who would want i ak and he would not take up the

introduce Mr. Atkinson. hich Mr. Atkinson promptly corit and general manager of the

Ir. Atkinson said he had no new story on this occasion: the people of ria had heard it before; he had to tell them of the proposed railnnection with the outside world. occasion that the Port Angeles ern cam furnish that connection: hey are building a road from Port s to Olympia, there to connect N. P. R., or some other trans-The P.A.E. is not the N. P. R. for it can communi-with the C. P. R., the U. P. R. R. Great Northern, and they would piece of road 110 miles long would be independent. The P. will be a feeder for any of these tinental roads and either of vill be willing to make traffic arits: arrangements satisfactory itizens of Victoria and to the Port Angeles.

heard that some time ago the of Victoria were anxious to learn the N. P. R. was willing to atisfactory arrangements with A. E. and to obtain some assur-that effect over the signature of len, the president of that great tinental road. He believed the ed such assurance from that in: an assurance that the N. P. be willing to enter into traffic its which will be profitable to Port Angeles because the ould be on the same healthy basis lace as to the other.

had been a statement published Townsend paper to the effect P. A. E. had suspended work tically stopped business. It was had disbanded their engineer's ause it became necessary since out over the ground and found it · more profitable to find a better ich could be got, to devote more that department and cruise the Port Townsend Southern route

ing there is such a pass to be found; so to travel that way to the east.

The question had been raised whether the road was going to be built or not. Mr. Atkinson said he wanted to tell the sent who would check him it he made a the straits which is destined to wrong statement; he wanted to tell the by leaps and bounds, returned audience that the road is financed, the lated with the reception given capital is ready for it, every contract so far has been drawn for nine months from October 1st. and the promoters believe the road will be completed within that time. The entire line will be built under one contract and not in a number of small ones.

They had not come to ask the people of Victoria to pay them this bonus. They were building the road and had all the work they could do. They believed, however, that the extension of the connection to Victoria would be beneficial authorizing the payment of to the road, and as they had not asked anything which was not right and pro per, they were not in a position to subshment and maintenance of a mit any other proposition than that they ferry connection between Vic- had originally made. They could not Port Angeles, was put to the take half of the amount they had spoken it was greeted with a storm of of, as it had been suggested they should, of, as it had been suggested they should, it the contrary opinion not elicit-single "No." Then the cheers and would give the connection they had forth, and although some said offered, provided the people of Victoria

from the Port Angeles deputa- That sum could either be as a bonus or it could be as a subsidy of \$17.500 for a period of twenty years, but they would not give the railway connection, the ferry to be. It certainly was a tri- and the fast steamer unless that amount was guaranteed them.

When they began to think about the cost of these things they must see they are very extensive. The ferry boat alone would cost a large sum, for it must be remembered that the ferry at Kalam cost \$450,000 for the boat alone, and there were the terminals which cost \$125,000

At Port Angeles, for the purpose of this ferry, they would have to build a mile and a quarter of track, to take care of the business and then there was the the subsidy was to be paid. builders in Port Angeles or anywhere at Port Angeles There was nothing cheap you will have the C.P.R. coming down with the same means of communicating else, for the company is anxious to there, nothing shoddy, no curtailment in from the north." (Cheers.) themselves.

From Victoria to Chemainus, and Nothing stronger in the way of en- ribbed hills is richer than a Klondike.

Vancouver by the C. P. R. ed to go East by the C.P.R. instead of by made. It was a privilege to be able to tell the north and you will find the local line, any of the United States transcontinental this to the people of Victoria. Many of the E. & N. line, continued to the north roads, the additional distance by way of those present had interests in Port An-Olympia would not be great. By the C. geles; many had had for a long time and ad told the people of Victoria on a P. R. it is 2,109; by the N.P.R. 2,092, and it would be pleasant for them to know

by the G.N.R. 2.021 miles. said Mr. Atkinson, "she must get trans- ligent, endorses the Port Angeles Eastcontinental connection and there is no ern. There is not one unfavorable toway to get it except by Port Angeles." wards them over there. He knew noth-It mattered not how it was figured, that ing stronger to say than that these men s the shortest and most feasible route had kept their word, and, reasoning from in hand with Port Angeles. Victoria has people of Victoria. come to make any other proposition. If lives; they are gentlemen. on in the freight rates between by again enumerating the advantages to reservation. I don't know enough about

loud applause and then Mr. Shakespeare recommended that Mr. M. J. Carrigan, who made the speech of the evening.

waterway the entire distance. They say by the statement that he approached ferry. The question for Victorians to ask stand the pressure long. Personally he Led come back that way and found it the maiter with a great deal of timidity, is 'Do we want communication which will was willing to pay his share of taxation was he practical and was not the right knowing he ran the risk of being pre- give us access to the rest of the world necessary for the bonus. There are 20,000 sumptuous in coming from Port Angeles such as Vancouver now enjoys with the people here, and 75 cents a head for 20 The company have now four engineers to Victoria to tell the people of Victoria C.P.R.? Will the Port Angeles Eastern years would be sufficient for the sinking looking for the best way from Olympia how to attend to their own business. He accomplish anything for us? In other fund and interest of the \$550,000.

"We don't expect to work miracles,"

dellar syndicate at the back of this Port

Angeles Eastern. If it is necessary t

brild a road down to the West Coast

will be built; the company is out for traffic

for the only way they can make money is

by hauling freight and people. If capital

is needed to develop the industries, to

make the freight, the capital will be forth-

coming. They will turn your timber into lumber; they will find a market for your

coal, they will develop your iron deposits;

they will take the wealth of Vancouver

"This is the best place in the world to

give an illustration of what the Anglo-

American alliance means. We are neigh-

bors in geography, in blood, in tongue, in

the feeling which prompts men to be bet-

ter men and better citizens, and we are

both striving-for what? For material pro-

gress. To keep up with civilization, to get

going-in other words, to get a railway.

your means of attaining success are identi-

"Let us join hands in this," concluded

the speaker, "and the time will come

when the politicians will refer to the two

cities as the twin apples of the golder

Pacific Coast. They will say in every en-

terprise that benefits both they both join:

in every quarrel the other takes it up, and

we will be a great international illustration

Mr. Carrigan was rewarded with an en

thusiastic burst of applause which lasted

Mr. John Jardine complimented Mr. Car-

rigau upon his eloquence, and spoke very

highly of the Northern Pacific Railway

of Anglo-American unity."

for fully a minute.

Island to market.

ent with orrs.

to Cushing Lake, named in honor of the was anxious to discount any such inter- words, 'Where do we get off?" president of the road; some in the Dis- pretation of anything he might say, ask- The speaker went on to detail how overy country looking for a better route ing his hearers to believe that what he shipments from Europe would be sent to than by Hood's canal; another party said was intended without the least New York, thence to St. Paul, to Olymcruising in the Dungeness valley looking touch of presumption and merely for the pia, to Port Angeles and to Victoria in for pass through the mountains, believ- joint good of Victoria and Port Angeles. unbroken bulk, without any local freight The fate of those two cities was iden- tariffs added. Victoria would, by aiding Port Angeles, with transcontinental conthat instead of having disbanded the tical; they will rise or fall or remain this ferry, place itself on an equal comengineers, they have practically increas- quiet together. As surely as they in mercial footing with Vancouver. ed the force and the men now working. Port Angeles advance so surely will Vic- tablishing connection to the south and for a subsidy of \$17,500 per annum, for a are men who draw larger salaries than toria advance, only more rapidly and east will lick the stuffing out of your the chain men who have been dismiss- more substantially, because Victoria has rival to the north, who is now knocking ed. There are three parties now cruis- the start. Here there was laid the foun- the stuffing out of you," said Mr. Caring and it is thought they can find a way dation of a great and beautiful city; rigan. "Vancouver is booming; let sus be which will cut off 15 miles, so that in- here there are 25,000 or 30,000 intelligent, honest about this and straight from the stead of building 110 miles they will aggressive, substantial and conservative shoulder. Every house now going up in have less than 100 to cover between people. He thought they were all the bet- Vancouver is going up at the expense of Port Angeles and Olympia, shortening ter for their conservatism, because when this beautiful town. Vancouver is walkthe transcontinental route and making they moved they were bound to move in ing away from you and will continue to the time so much less for those who wish the right direction. He was certain that do so until in your conservative good no one could come here and stampede the sense you realize your position and find people; none but the coldest, barest facts an outlet to the south and east, putting would reach the business souls of the yourselves on a commercial equality with business men of Victoria. What he had your rival. Get that and you will come ness men who were not in favor of this audience and to remind them there was to say therefore would be naked of sen- under the wire a winner, just as Port a representation from Port Angeles pre- timent, stripped to the bone in the at- Angeles will. Nothing can stop the protempt to get at the business end of this gress of Port Angeles if we get a railway. All we have lacked is that and all that proposition.

He chanced to be the deputy collector Victoria lacks to keep pace with us is a of customs at Port Angeles and for the railway outlet. Emancipate yourselves last eight years had had the honor to from the thraldom your neighbor to the represent the Northern Pacific railway north has put upon you; line up on an there, and instead of coming to tell Vic- equal footing and the race is yours." torians how to run their business, or to The speaker continued to detail the make an argument on behalf of this rail- bright future in store of Port Angeles, way, he had, as one of the committee of and turning to Mr. Atkinson asked how forty which had come over that day, long it would be before the Pullman cars simply to endorse by his presence there were running into that city, to which M .. the proposition made to the people of Atkinson answered "inside of a year." Victoria that night. Acts speak louder This would result, said the speaker, in than words and they would not be there Port Angeles making a nmp to 10.000 of to give countenance to the project if a population in a single year, to 15,000 in they did not believe the railway people two years and an average of 5,000 every were able to back up all they had prom- year thereafter right along.

Those people came to Port Angeles with continued the speaker, "but we are going the proposal that Port Angeles should to grow, and if you connect with us and place along the line was asked for such right along with us. And we want you ed upon the matter with a sceptical eye. treme end of America. We have seventy They had tried to build a railway before million people pushing us along, you have and had failed because panics or some- ten millions. Give us a solid roadbed thing else always "threw them down." to progress and nothing can stop us." The Port Angeles Eastern people met As to transcontinental connection at the goods they promised. They said: by way of Olympia and come into Port When we have expended \$35,000 in cash, Angeles, and the Port Angeles Eastern, to the satisfaction of any committee you being an independent road, would not be may appoint, then we will ask you to confined to the Northern Pacific railroad, put up. They said we could go at it in the Port Angeles Eastern can at present

an hour, and he wanted to say right raised. Long before then they had spent what will happen? After you have solved month because he had been to Vancouver there, that every builder in Victoria thousands of dollars and there is no bet- your own problem, after you have work- and seen how things are booming there in would have the opportunity of bidding ter piece of railroad work in the United ed out your own salvation, you will have contrast with the state of things in Vicon those boats just as well as the States than there is now on the ground direct transcontinental connection and toria. Here we were going on, satisfied please the people of Victoria, as well as expenditure where good work was needed. And where does Victoria get off? In two and where expense could obtain good ways; you have your freight laid down in Turning to the other ferry projects work. Everything is solid and substan- bulk; you have transcontinental connection prosperity to the city and should be enwhich Mr. Atkinson said he believed tial. They spent over \$50,000 in cash be- and the opening of this transcontinental were suggested, he was reminded that fore they ever mentioned the payment of read means the bringing of capital to this upon the occasion when he addressed the the bonus again, and then Mr. Cushing, wonderfully rich island in such a stream Committee of Fifty he was told it who is a modest man, mildly suggested as you never dreamed off. This pall of inoromoters of the Port Angeles & would be better for him not to refer to alternative schemes because that could Bradley answered their suggestion of the shell will have passed away; you will before the people of Victoria the do no good and might antagonise other business by saying they would go over have entered upon a new era; have joined ils of the scheme proposed for ferry interests. He believed however that the the work and if they were satisfied the in the procession of progress and have time had now come when the people of bonus would be turned over. The com- shown that you propose to do your share Victoria must look this thing fairly and squarely in the face, and to do that they sident Cushing.

Victoria must look this thing fairly and squarely in the face, and to do that they sident Cushing. nust take into consideration the distan- that the money had been spent and the to der. Cushing was received with cheers, ces to be covered under the various subsidy was turned over to the Port An- coal, your silver, your Iron, your cinnabar, geles Eastern Company.

from making any extended re- thence to the mainland, was a distance dorsement could be said than that. Port Your coal mines are richer than any klonof 40 miles by water and of 48 by rail. Angeles had put these people to the finan- dike that ever was hatched. I have rend general manager, had all the From Sidney to Point Roberts is 40 cial test. They have proved every state- ports from Barclay Sound that are absolhis possession and would place miles of water and 15 miles by road; ment they have ever made and have done miles dazzling. Capitalists send their before the meeting. He believed total of 88 and 55 miles respectively. more than they have promised. And thousands and their millions into the froz-From Victoria to Port Townsend there have done it more speedily than they en north, but why they do so when they s a distance of 42 miles and to Everett promised to do it. They went to work could with a tithe of that develop certain of 73 miles, whereas from Port Angeles before they had agreed to and are still at wealth in Vancouver Island is a mystery, to Victoria, the distance is only nine- work, and the speaker believed that no 'The reason is, you haven't got into the teen miles. If therefore Port Angeles people of any community ever performed swim. You have been just a trifle too worship made a slip in referring to was not the best point to make for, he an act which gave them more pleasure conservative. You haven't invested your would like to know where they would go. than was experienced by the people of own wealth in your own resources. You "general agent" of the road; a With the steamer connection, passengers Port Angeles when they turned over that have got to have a railway and we intend can be taken to Port Angeles in one subsidy to the Port Angeles Eastern. It that the Iron which you have in such stating that he had the honor to the general agent, but the viceout and general manager of the quickly as they care the general manager of the quickly as they care quickly as they can be taken from there were no strings; business men who two years. kept their words and backed up every But even supposing the traveller wish- statement and every promise they had that in Port Angeles every man, woman "If Victoria hopes to fulfil her destiny," and child of years sufficient to be intel-

> and there is no reason why, accepting that basis, there is every reason to conthat route, Victoria should not grow hand clude they will keep their word with the the start; the harbor is as good, in a "I ask you," said Mr. Carrigan, "if that sense, as that of Port Angeles, and the is not a fair way or putting this protrade should be equally divided between posal? We have dealt with these men; the two cities. Seattle had grown too have had them within our ken since Febbig for anything to pull down, but Port ruary 7th; they have established their Angeles and Victoria are nearer the Pa- homes among us; they have opened cific ocean than Seattle is and vessels splendid offices; they have kept every have to pay \$1,100 for towage, pilotage contract they have ever made; they have and additional insurance, when they paid every dollar they owed in gold coin; could sail into Victoria or Port Angeles. there is no 'jawbone' about this proposi-Mr. Atkinson assured his hearers he tion; the cold silent cash does the busihad not come to coax them and had not ness over there. We know their daily the people of Victoria could not accept "They haven't come to get something that, then they must go back to Port An- for nothing; they have given us two dolgeles and attend to their business, and lars for every one we have paid them when the people of Victoria were ready and are adding to it right along; we en-

> to talk to them they would have to go dorse them, ladies and gentlemen; enover there and see them. He concluded dorse them without any sort of a note of be given in exchange for the bonus or the English language to say all I would subsidy, and said the company would be like to say in telling you that these peoquite willing to take the bonds of the ple are straight and square, They will city, knowing them to be as good as keep their word to you and if they make any contract with you, you may depend Mr. Atkinson resumed his seat amid upon it being carried out, God willing.

"It has been a moot question over here whether, if this road were built and the Company. He believed the time had come deputy collector of customs and repre- connection carried out, Victoria would when the people of Victoria should take sentative of the Northern Pacific railway get a transcontinental rate. Whether if this matter into serious consideration. Sixat Port Angeles, be called upon. His the bonus of \$350,000 were granted, Victoria did worship briefly introduced Mr. Carrigan, torians would obtain fair interest on the the bulk of the business in the province, investment; whether this is a good dol- but since the C. P. R. came to Vancouver wife of Mr. J. G. Pierre, jr., of Douglas Mr. Carrigan commenced by expressing lars and cents proposition. It should be this city has been seriously handicapped in street. The deceased lady was 33 years of world to equal Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 thanks for the invitation to speak and remembered that the bonus was not ask- the race. It might be all very well for a lage. The funeral will take place on Sun-It followed each bend of the wished to preface what little he had to ed for the railway, but for the railway few merchants, but the mechanics cannot day afternoon.

Mr. Jardine concluded by moving the

following resolution: "Resolved that this meeting, having and Atkinson, for the establishment of a railway ferry service between Victoria and ections, are of the opinion that a by-law embodying the terms of the proposition period of 20 years, to be paid to a company chartered or formed under the laws of the province of British Columbia or comminion be laid before the ratepayers for their action at as early a date as practic Ald. P. C. Macgregor seconded the mo

tion. He believed it was time that Vic torians awakened to their own interests. They are under the thumb of a giant corprogress until they can get some leverage to bear on it. There was a class of busischeme, and when he had asked why, he had been compelled to come to the conclusion that because we had a home company, the C. P. N., filling the gap between Victoria and Vancouver, in which company great many shippers are stockholders, and they don't want to do anything that will conflict with their personal interests. Others have to be considered though. There are the mechanics. A few wholesale men may make money, but how is the ordinary man going to do so? What is needed is some outlet to the south; let the Americans come in, and the C. P. R. will have o come here. They won't do so without. ecause they have a town of their own at terminus of the road. This is the only everage to be brought to bear upon them. Eighty per cent, of the trade of the city was done by the C. P. R. now and it is time this was reversed, for at time at east. Until it is reversed, the people need not expect to see an era of prosperity. When there was only one telegraph line give them a subsidy of \$50,000, and every put yourselves in our boat, you are going out of the city the rates were as high an amount as they could reasonably con- to go. Here we are situated; you at the has come, and at this point Mr. Carrigan tribute. '1...e people of Port Angeles look- extreme end of Canada, we at the excame by way of Port Angeles. Mr. Macgregor concluded by saying this was the only proposition likely to do any good. To connect with the provincial mainland would cost too much. Some people said them with the very fair proposal, ask- Olympia Mr. Carrigan said the time will give us transcontinental connection, even ing for nothing until they had delivered come when the Union Pacific will get up if it costs two millions, but here was a chance to secure it for a third of a million, spread over twenty years, and he for one was willing to pay his share. Mr. D. W. Higgins said he landed at

turn over to us the subsidy you are to although that is the only road by which Pert Angeles 35 years ago with a master mariner who foretold that it would be the our own way, their estimates would be give the people of Victoria transcontinen- theatre of great enterprise. He believed it liams, W. J. Hanna and J. James; startopen and the committee could go on the tal connection. And they give it. "Can was desirable that something be done to work, put their own contractors on to they give as good rates as can the C.P. lift us out of the slough of despond into estimate the work, and when they said R.? As the representative of the North- which we have fallen. He didn't blame \$35,000 had been expended in construction. ern Pacific I say they can. They will lay anyone for the condition of affairs. Men your goods down at a rate not one cent have labored here and done their best, but with the outside world we had had for with the N. P. R. would add a touch of dorsed unanimously.

There being no other speakers the chairman put the motion and it was carried unanimously, the cry of "aye" apparently proceeding from everyone in the hall.

grow Victoria. Mr. Higgins then moved a vote of "want gentlemen who had crossed the dark stormy waters, or the silver streak, beand your marble. The gold in your rocktween here and Port Angeles, and the motion being put, it was carried unanimously, as was also a similar compliment to His Worship for presiding.

Westminster, in order to accommodate those who wish to go from the Royal to His Worship for presiding. Mr. Shakespeare called attention to

petition already prepared for signature, asking the city council to submit a bylaw to the people, and quite a number of ratepayers affixed their signatures thereto. The meeting dispersed shortly before ten

THE BEST REMEDY FOR FLUX.

-0-Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock lealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffering for over a week with flux, and my physician having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera "When you have got this connection you and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the will see the C. P. R. coming down from pleasure of stating that the half of one bottle cured me." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and end of the Island by the twenty million Vancouver.

MACARTHUR'S ADVANCE.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 11.-General Otis cabled the war department to-day as follows: Manila, Aug. 11 .- MacArthur has taken possession of Santa Rita and recon oitred Berac, Angeles and other points." The insurgents were driven north.

There was one casualty yesterday; none

to-day. A Hundred Filipinos Killed.

Manila, Aug. 11.-General Macarthur's coops remained last night at Calumet. At daybreak this morning a reconnoitering party, consisting of a battalion of the 17th infantry, with one field piece, started up the track towards Angeles, four miles north. The party approached within 1,200 Your desires and ours are identical, and yards of the town and opened fire with the field gun. The Americans were received with badly directed rifle fire, which was returned.

The strength of the insurgents at An geles not being known, General Macarthur directed the party to return unless the chels abandoned the town. Soon after the receipt of these orders it became evident the rebels had set fire to the town and fled, leaving the place to be occupied by the Americans.

have scattered for miles in every direction round Calumet.

and it is believed a hundred were killed plication gave instant relief, and before and three or four hundred wounded. The American loss was five killed and 31 cured, and have had no return of this horwounded, including three officers.

-In the Jubilee Hosiptal this morning the death occurred of Mrs. J. G. Pierre

### Thousands of Craftsmen

Society Re-Union Attracting One of the Largest Crowds in Victoria's History.

Route of Procession-Five Bands to Take Part in it.

The general committee in charge of the society re-union on the 19th inst, had a gratifying session last night, the reports from all quarters being of a very satisfactory character. So fast has the work in connection with the event been accumulating that another meeting is called for Wednesday night to dispose of matters arising in the interval. Among the communications tabled last

night was one from His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, acknowledging and ac cepting the committee's invitation to be present. A similar acknowledgement was received from the mayor and coun A vote of thank was passed to W. H

Smith, who has spent several days very successfully in Sound cities working up interest in the affair.

The visiting lodges will be received upon their arrival by a reception commit tee of about forty-five, composed of the presiding officers of the different lodges of the city, who will escort them to the market building, where they will deposit their banners and regalia. ments have been made by the different local lodges for the entertainment of visiting craftsmen by throwing open their lodge rooms to their respective orders, and otherwise making their visit a pleasant one.

The parade will be formed at the market building at 1.15 p.m., and will start at 1.30 under charge of Marshal S. L. Redgrave. He will be assisted by mounted deputies, representing each of the lodges in line, and the route of march will be via Douglas to Yates, Yates to Government, Government to Belleville, Belleville to Menzies, Menzies to Simcoe, and thence to the Caledonia

grounds. The programme of sports will commence at once on arrival at the grounds. The following have been appointed of ficials of the sports: Judges, Ald. Wilers, J. Braden and S. L. Rregrave; judges of Scottish games, J. Robertson, T. Russell and A. Tolmie; starters, W. Lorimer and R. Mitchell; judge of tugof-war, H. W. Sheppard, chief of and Thos. Deasy, chief of fire brigade. Tombola tickets will be issued to all ladies entering the grounds and prizes will be distributed about 5 o'clock in the

Music will be furnished by Lubon's band of Seattle, the 5th Regiment band of Victoria, a band of pipers and the years. This transcontinental connection Wellington silver cornet band, who are being retained by the Wellington excur-

Information from Port Angeles is to the effect that the Alice Gertrude has been chartered for the day and will be crowded with holiday seekers.

Wellington excursionists will leave by Whereupon Mr. Carrigan said he felt train at 5.15 a.m., and reach Nanaimo ure Port Angeles was not going to out at six o'clock, whence they will take passage by the City of Nanaimo, expecting to arrive here about noon. They of confidence-I beg your pardon. Mr. are, as before stated, bringing the Well-Mayor, I mean a vote of thanks"-to the ington silver cornet band to enliven the

The local committee at Vancouver is endeavoring to arrange with the Transway Company for a reduced rate from City, as it is understood that a boat could not be secured. The steamer Islander will therefore leave the Canadian Pacific Railway wharf at 1.30 p.m. on Friday, the fare for round trip being fixed at \$1.50. Those who wish to spend a few days in Victoria can come on Thursday's boat and return up to Monday, August 21st, with the same ticket.

Arrangements have been completed by the general committee with the custom house and pilotage authorities whereby the visitors will be enabled to disembark at once without the delay occasioned by the enforcement of the usual regula-

The management are especially anxious that the business men of the city should make an effort to have the city in holiday attire, as one of the largest crowds ever seen here is evidently coming, and it is imperative that the city should look at its best, as it will furnish one of the very best possible advertisements for the place.

PERSIAN MINISTER DEAD.

(Associated Press.) Paris, Aug. 11.-The Persian minister for foreign affairs, Mushir Ed Dewleh, died suddenly to-day while passing through this city.

A prominent Winnipeg doctor failed to cure him. Instant relief from the terrible Itching, and Permanent Cure was effected

### Dr. Chase's Ointment

Mr. B. Nicholson, of the Manor House. Winnipeg. Man., relates the following interesting facts:

"For a long time I was troubled with Eczema on my ears, and for several weeks Everything indicates that all the rebels I doctored with a prominent Winnipeg doctor to no avail. I was induced by a friend who had been cured by Dr. Chase's The insurgents lost heavily in the fight, Ointment to give it a trial. The first apusing all of one box I was completely rible disease."

For itching, skin diseases, such as Eczema, Salt Rheum, and the itching which women experience during the expectant period, there is no remedy in the whole Bates & Co., Toronto.

### The Warspite **Back Again**

The New Flagship Reaches Esquimalt With Rear-Admiral Beaumont.

Victorians Welcome Her Return to the North Pacific Naval

H. M. S. Warspite, the flagship of Rear Admiral L. A. Beaumont, was steaming into Esquimalt harbor with her band playing and colors flying as the Times went to press this afternoon. The Warspite has on board, besides the staff of officers, 541 men who joined the flaship from the Medway Navil Depot and Portsmouth and Chatham, the latter depot furnishing the marines. The new rear-admiral, who came on the Warspite to take command of the Esquimatt station in the place of Rear-Admiral Palliser, has a distinguished service record. As lieutenant he served in the Arctic expedition of 1875-6, for which he received the Arctic medal and was elected as Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. He was promoted captain on June 30, 1882, and a month later was appointed naval attache for Europe. In December of the same year he was appointed secretary to Lord and served in that capacity for three years, proceeding with Lord Northbrooke mission to Egypt in 1884. On August 1, 1891, he was promoted com-mander of the second class and from that time until June 1, 1893, commanded the naval squadron. He was ap-August, 1894; and A. D. C. to the Queen on January 1, 1895, and was promoted

Among other officers on the new flagship are! Capt. T. P. Walker, Flag Lieutenant B. A. Pratt-Barlow, Chaplain H. S. Wansbrough, B.A. Paymaster H. H. Share, Naval Instructor S. F.

rear-admiral on August 23, 1897.

Before leaving England the Warspite was in the dockyards for eight months undergoing repairs, both of hull and machinery, and was completed for active on March 25th. Her refit cost nearly £20,000; but this sum includes the cost of fitting her with a new arma- on Monday morning at nine o'clock. The ment of ten six-inch modern quick firing principal changes in the general arrangeguns in the place of her old weapons of the same calibre, thus making her of the Kingston street school for the more efficient as a warship than when two lowest primary classes of the South she was first completed for sea in 1889. Park district, and the abolition of the tain of the Warspite, is known in the ren, who will hereafter be required to navy as the author of "Seamanship Ex- attend both morning and afternoon. amination Questions of the Training Young children who have not before at-Squadron, 1891," and the editor of Capt. tended school will not be admitted af-Alston's "Seamanship," revised and en- ter the first week except by the express largedo He was promoted to lieutenant from the Royal yacht, and doubtless owes his present appointment to his having been employed for some time as a report themselves for enrollment at 9 a.

There was a big crowd to welcome the Warspite on her return to this station, the Fifth Regiment hand leading the

WEIRS ON COWICHAN RIVER. Mr. W. W. Stumbles Investigates the Conditions Prevailing on the Favorite Fishing Stream.

On Saturday morning: Mr. W. W. shock. He is not an immate of the nosStumbles, of the Dominion firsheries department, and Mr. Galbraith, the fisherup to have the dressings of the cuts atTeach's of intermediate classes 540 to 750
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been prevented from going up the river, and found where the weirs had been put a large number of members of the Board in, but the hurdles, or lattice work had of Trade attended in carriages. been removed and there were then no pall-bearers were: Messrs, Thos. Earle, obstacles in the way of the fish running up the stream. I was informed by the fishery guardian at Duncans that Pitts. The cortege proceeded from the owing to the development of electrical there are a great many fish in the river deceased's residence to St. John's science, which requires so much of that at present, and that more have been Church, where the services were conmetal for lighting, power and other pur-

river when they are running it would partook of the character of a public exanswer every purpose. All the hurdles pression of respect and condolence, may be placed in position when the dog salmon are running, as the Indians make these their staple article of food in the winter, and they are not considered valuable by the white people. numbers of small fish are caught in the ily residence, St. Louis street. There to open up and realize from her great river and sold by Indians. There was no was a large attendance and many beauti- stores of this exceedingly useful metal. way of establishing this from the infor- ful floral tributes of esteem. The pall- Everything seems to be coming Canmation, I received, but on the contrary. I was told by the officer at Duncans that ander, Carter Monterio, Spotts and Clayvery few fish are taken for sale. There ton. is a treaty with the Indians which allows them to take the fish for food, as afternoon in Chinatown and ordinary peothrough some Indian reserves, and if the children of the Flowery kingdom disall probability, retaliating by refusing was born in New Westminster, of Chi-

from point to point."
Mr. Stumbles leaves this evening to the mainland, where he will visit New day the formality of conveying the body Westminster, proceeding thence to Ques-nelle, and will probably return to Victoria before going back to Ottawa,

WEIRS ON COWICHAN RIVER.

To the Editor: For some time now letters have appeared in your valuable paper respecting the destruction of fish and Gilchrist took place yesterday afternoon and the deposits of ore are of the richest lapa that the Methodists at Clayoquot

pools we found part of a torn net. I think it only fair to make these facts known and let Mr. Lomas know that he has yet something to learn about the fishing business, and perhaps he will have the good sense not to consider every one 'cranks" but himself. Yours respectfully E. M'DOUGALL. Victoria West, August 12.

Jocal+ Retus.

(From Friday's Daily.)

-Argument was heard this morning in the Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Drake in the application of Messrs. F. Higgins and A. E. McPhillips on behalf of Victoria West clients to quash the bylaw closing the Craigflower road. Judgment was reserved.

-Captain Hermann Smith, who shot himself in the shoulder some weeks ago, tempted suicide. He was committed for trial and would have been given an speedy trial to-morrow morning at ten South Park. Miss A. E. Fraser, a new o'clock.

few days ago, is no more. Mr. L. Goodpassions resulting in loss of life or serious injury to the attendants.

-Mr. H. M. Grahame, the local viceconsul, has received word from M. le Baron de St. Laurent. French consor for British Columbia, that through the efforts put forth by that gentleman, an arrangement has been secured between the Compagnie de Messagerie Maritimes and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the handling of shipments on through bills of lading from Marseilles, with but one breaking of bulk between that port and Victoria or Vancouver, namely, at Yokohama. The rate is to be 100 francs, or about \$20 a ton, considerably less than the forwarding costs by the C.P.R., while the service is finitely faster than via the Horn.

The public schools will all re-open ments for the next term are the opening Capt. T. P. Walker, who is flag cap- "half time" attendance of primary childpermission of the city superintendent. All pupils who expect to attend the High school during this term are required to tion of snow, and a new porch constructed commander in the Naval Intelligence m. on Monday morning. All pupils of Department, under Rear-Admiral Beauthe city schools who passed the High school entrance examination this sumber

(From Saturday's Daily.) -Mr. Benjamin Evans, of Cadboro' by a carelessly driven horse, is report- ing and arithmetic in the junior classes. On Saturday morning Mr. W. W. shock. He is not an inmate of the hosadopted as follows:

"We visited several places where it Bay cemetery as the Times goes to \$100 to \$300.

had been represented to me the fish had press. The funeral procession was a The attendar very long one, the mayor, aldermen and at present, and that more have been than for many seasons. The Inducted by His Lordship the Bishop of dians use these weirs to delay the as
Columbia, Rev. Canon Beanlands and defined the services were conmetted for lighting, power and other pursue and child, N. W. West, W. A. Welbourn, the steamers Titania, San Mateo, Mineola stoned officer of the Northwest Mounted trade that the next ten years will see the demand for this metal reach a point of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well, was a passenger of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well, was a passenger of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well, was a passenger of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well, was a passenger of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well, was a passenger of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well, was a passenger of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well, was a passenger of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well, was a passenger of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well, was a passenger of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well, was a passenger of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well, was a passenger of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well, was a passenger of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well, was a passenger of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well, was a passenger of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well, was a passenger of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well, was a passenger of the Robert Adamson said he was given proportions as well as the column proportions as well dians use these weirs to delay the ascent of the fish and use gaffs, or spears, to take the fish out of the water, to take the fish out of the water.

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(From Monday's Daily.)

vices yesterday afternoon in connection which now supply most of the copper with the funeral of the late Mrs. J. T. used in commerce, cannot keep pace with "I was told before I went up that Pierre, which took place from the fam- the demand then will be Canada's time bearers were Messrs, Barnswell, Alex-

> The river runs ple were treated to an illustration of how pose of their dead. Mrs. Wee San, who nese parents, died a day or two ago and her remains are to be sent to China. Toout to Ross Bay cemetery and back again was performed as a preliminary, and it was made the occasion of the usual extravagances in the manner dear to the Celestial. The deceased leaves five chil-

game, and there can be no doubt that from Hayward's undertaking parlors, the character, an enormous expenditure of are building a new parsonage. J. E. Sutsuch is the fact. I did not intend to say service being conducted by Rev. Dr. Wil- capital is necessary before a mine can ton, of Uclulet, who was burned out a anything about the matter, but I think it son and Rev. D. MacRae. The remain be put in producing condition. The re- short time ago, also intends to build only fair to those interested to state positive facts that came under my observation. On the 16th of July (Sunday) Nankeville, R. J. Styles and L. Rutter. collected by Bradsfreet's will, therefore day, when she will again sail for the two friends and myself went up the river A very sad feature of the death of Mrs. be found of more than ordinary inter- coast. She will go as far north as Ahsome way above Duncan and reached the Gilchrist is the effect the loss has had est. intended to start fishing at upon the bereaved husband, who has disabout 5:30 a.m. The first thing we saw appeared since Saturday morning. A ending December 31 last the output of fine was a weir closed and a few minutes thorough search has been conducted, so copper in pounds was 535,990,000, against Steamer Queen City returned at 6

ply in 1888 was 622,704,000 rounds, against. The packs at the various canneries as monte for 1899 reached the large figure of 299.735,000 pounds, as compared with 288,- harbor, 10,000; Inverness, 15,500; North Pa-Re-Opened

Encouraging Attendance at the First Day's Session of the Schools.

Some Alterations in the Curriculum and Teaching Staff

The public schools of the city re-opened this morning for the autumn term with a good attendance of pupils, considering the fact that this is the first day. Supt. Eaton made a tour of the different schools this forenoon and found everything satisfactory.

A number of changes have been made in the teaching staffs. Miss Grant has been moved from Hillside school to the came up for hearing on a charge of at- North Ward, and Miss Marchant, a new appointee, is also posted to this school, Two gentlemen, Messrs. Winsby, of the immediate hearing if a judge could have Boys' Central, and Tait, of the North been procured. He will come up for Ward school, have been transferred to appointee, is also placed in South Park. The bear belonging to the city which Park staff, go to the Girls' Central, while Misses Robinson and Brown, of the South made the vicious attack on a deer in the Mr. Clark, who joined the staff at mid-park and nearly injured the attendant a summer, succeeds Mr. Winsby at the Boys' Central. At Victoria West, the only acre this morning gave bruin the happy change is the appointment of Miss Barron dispatch, it being deemed wiser to lose of the Girls Central, to succeed Miss Northbrooke, first lord of the admiralty, the company of his bear-ship rather than Carrie Christie, who goes to Spring Ridge. run any more chances of his untamed At the latter school the staff is increased from three to four.

A change in the status of Hillside avenue takes place by detaching it from the North Ward with which it was formerly identified, and making it a separate school, with Miss Blackwell as principal, Miss Harrap, of the North Ward, being the only addigiven independent standing. Miss F. Fraser, of the South Park school, is Miss Lawson's assistant. Both of the two last named schools consist of only primary and South Park. Another change made is that primary pupils living in Spring dise, ignorant and regardless of the

numbr of the school buildings. The High school, which has suffered in the past to be a great deal worse among them from lack of ventilation and of adequate means of exit and entrance, has been renovated and these defects removed. Separ- from use, with no fractional currency ate entrances are provided for the boys available. For the Oriental mind is not and girls, and over that of the latter a quick of devising substitutes for custocommodious lobby has been constructed. Mr. Russell's class room has been enlarged and a narrow hallway removed.

Spring Ridge schoolhouse has been painted and kalsomined, the exterior painted and sewerage connection made in the out-

The flat roofed addition in the front of the South Park building has been treated to a steep roof to overcome the accumulaover the main entrance. A radical departure has been made in

irsisting upon the provision that the number of pupils in each room must not be mer are requested to assemble at 2 p.m. less than 45 or more than 55. Another ant voyage from Sydney, via Brisbane, at the schools to which they respectively belonged last term, in order that place at any time, and the general record July 18th and Brisbane three days later; are requested to assemble at 2 p.m. less than 45 or more than 55. Another ant voyage from Sydney, via Brisbane, here were Capt. John Irving, who is returning to Atlin; William Wilson, who is returning to Atlin; Wilson, who is returned to the Atlantance of the At that connection more than the result of an examination. There has also been a for Honolulu on the 27th. Honolulu was convent at Juneau and some for the Daw-sail was also blown away and the main Bay, who was yesterday knocked down secure greater proficiency in reading, writ-A scale of teachers' salaries has been

The attendance at the North Wardischool

KING COPPER.

Within the past ten years the demand there are deposits of copper which must who replaced Mr. Humphries on the liner, makes his first visit as purser of the Miowera. He has, however, been here before, having looked after the duties of the copper o -Rev. Mr. Speer conducted the ser- and the mines of the United States, ada's way, for only lately the experts rointed out that it is upon this country the world will have to fall back when the world will have to fall back when coast. She went as far north as Port sale on the 20th, refur morning from her cruise to the West the world will have to fall back when the world will be world with the liens, and when the world will be world will be world with the liens will be world will be world will be world will be world with the world will be world with the world will be world with the world will be world will be world with the world will be world will be world will be world with the world will be world wi the timber of Europe and the United Hughes, a port on the Bear river, so States is all used up. Canada thus holds named in honor of her popular master. two trump cards, and with a govern- Her trip was uneventful, her passenger

the subject and concludes that it is unsafe to expect any decided increase in the Gibbons, R. Elliot, C. Frank, W. Loricopper output of the United States or mer, F. Welden, John Bentley, J. W. other countries from new mines or smeltMcGregor. Mr. Kirkpatrick is a mining ing establishments until 1900 at least. The man who has interests in several coast Engineering and Mining Journal says the properties, and is now returning from a time needed for the opening of a copper visit to some of them. John Bentley and mine and erecting a smelter is consider- J. W. McGregor are interested in proable, while even in the districts where perties at Leach river, whence they have The funeral of the late Mrs. Marion copper mining has been most profitable just returned. News is given by the Wil-

was a weir closed and a few minutes later an Indian came down in a hurry with only his shirt on to open the weir. I am quite sure he would have kept it closed if we had not been there. I did not think very much about that, but the stock left over at the later an Indian came down in a hurry far with no success, and it is feared some for in pounds was 535,990,000, against 501,370,300 pounds in 1897, 479,296,090 pounds in 1897, 479,296,090 pounds in 1895. In addition to the above the output of our mines there was imported in the average cargo, including about 2,000 cases of salmon. When she left the northern mine at Mount Sicker, is at Hotel Victory and the later an Indian came down in a hurry far with no success, and it is feared some for with no s

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626,000 pounds in the pseceding year, 281,- cific, 17,000; Cunningham's, 15,000; B. A. 905,000 pounds in 1896 and 138,358,000 pounds Cannery, 17,000; Good Hope, 7,500; Standin 1895. Consumption, according to the ard, 7,000; Lowe Inlet, 9,200; Wadham's, same estimates, was on an enlarged scale 17,500; Namu, 5,000; Wannock's, 17,500; last year, being set down as 269,578,000 Vancouver Packing Co., 10,000; Brunspounds, while in 1897 it was 274,400,000 wick, 10,500, and Alert Bay, 3,500. Inverpounds, while in 1897 it was 274,400,000 wick, 10,500, and Alert Bay, 5,500. Hiverpounds, 288,666,000 pounds in 1896 and 265,- ness, North Pacific, Wannock's, Vancou-738,000 pounds in 1895. The stock on De- ver P. Co., and Brunswick canneries had cember 31, 1898, calculated on the above completed their packs. The others were basis, was 54,361,000 pounds, and compares still fishing. The passengers who arrived with the following amounts at the ter- by the Queen City were Constable Flewin mination of the preceding years: In 1897, of Port Essington, with an Indian pris-48,882,000 pounds; in 1896, 83,600,000 pounds; oner, Mrs. Flewin, J. Murray, J. Spears, and in 1895, 86,971,000 pounds. In the pro- Miss Clark, Miss Young, C. Wills, C duction of copper last year Montana re- Delayney, H. Hornbrook, H. Cookson, J. tained its position as the leading state, Barber, Miss Trenter, A. W. Oliver, C. E. yielding 216,976,000 pounds of the metal, Musgrave, R. C. Irving, D. Smith, W. when it turned out no less than 237,158,000 Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. pounds. The loss, it should be noted, is McKinnon, D. McPhee, W. Hanley, P. attributed to the decreased activity of the Williams, Miss Nicholson, C. J. Read, Anaconda poperty. Michigan, in spite Mr. and Mrs. Willie, R. J. Oliver, H. Empress of Japan the big typhoon which of its prominence as a copper state, Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, J. Noble delayed the China and gave the English comes second, with a product in 1898 of and S. A. Spencer. There were 56 Japan- the chance to "scoop" her valuan 156,669,000 pounds of fine metal, against ese, Chinese and Indian fishermen. The cargo, caused several shipping casualt 145,830,000 pounds in 1897, while Arizona, Indian prisoner brought by Constable which is third, with a product last year | Flewin comes down to spend 12 months of 110,523,000 pounds, jumps from 81,019,000 in jail, a sentence received at Essington the Japanese coasting vessel Nu pounds in 1897, and as recently as 1895 for an assault on an Assyrian peddler, Maru, which foundered during the produced enly 48,329,000 pounds. This said to be connected with the local firm ricane of July 21st near Barren gain by the territory in question of 19,- of Rahy Bros. The Assyrian wanted to in the inland sea. Two boats' crew 529,000 pounds in one year, taken in con- sell the Stick Indian a ring and the In- four that left the sinking steam nection with the recent activity in cop- dian endeavored to steal it. The Assyrian saved. One was picked up at sea per mining in Arizona, may serve as an raised a disturbance in endeavoring to steamer Krukiang. It contained the indication of whence a large share of the get back the jewellery and the Indian unfortunates who were in an ema anticipated increase for the current year seizing a club made from a broken oar condition from the effects of their may be derived. It is, however, also to struck aim across the face, breaking his ferings. The other rescued boat be noted that Utah, which was credited nose and cutting deep gashes in his found by a Blue Funnel line stea with a copper yield of 3,722,000 pounds in cheeks. The Incian was at once arrest- which towed it into Moji on July 24th 1897, produced 5,385,000 pounds in 1898, and ed and sentenced to a year's imprison- This boat centained the second officer is the scene of very active developing ment. The Queen City will sail North, seven others. The other boats are give work which will have its due effect in again on Wednesday evening. 1900, if not on the figures for the current

vear. The rise in the value of copper for manufacturing purposes seems likely to ports. She left Skagway a week ago and Bessie Stevens of San Francisco. create a perplexing condition of affairs in India and China, where the vast majority points of interest in the North. Her pas- the Kobe Chronicle by Capt. Havner of the little business transactions of sengers were for the most part excur- his company of investigators and trader many millions of people have been from sionists, Presbyterians and Baptists who left San Francisco for Guam on June 24th time in memorial conducted through the went North under the auspices of the and instructions were received there tion to the staff. Miss Lawson, of the medium of small copper coins. A ship ar-South Park school, becomes principal of rived in New York a few days ago with There were, however, a number of miners with Manila by cable. the Kingston street school, which also is 250 tons of these coins, gathered up to be on board, some from Dawson and a con- On July 4th about the middle of the sold at a profit in this country as world tingent from Atlin. Among those from northeast trades in longitude 134 degrees copper." No doubt other cargoes of like the British Columbia goldfields was A. 52 minutes east and latitude 16 degrees character will follow. Habit is so strong among the Orientals that they will probpupils, and will be feeders to North Ward ably continue to give up their coin for torians and in his opinion things will be voyage encountered a severe the customary equivalent in merchan-The finding district are required to attend there. coin's increased worth, until they have much work is being done, and consider which was the lowest reading recorded. The provements have been effected in a been practically stripped of their circular able gold is being taken out. On the proculating medium. The situation is likely than would be our own if most of our staffs of ten men are kept busy night and waves ran, ne says, over fifty feet high present small coins should be withdrawn quick of devising substitutes for customary methods; and the American system of accounts current with retailers of all mark. Mr. Brucker saw nuggets taken no other wave struck her while in this sorts has in Asia but limited vogue.

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(From Friday's Daily.) R.M.S. Miowera reached the puter to-day was 393, and at Hillside average 117. Pack, J. Kidwell, Mrs. Sorensen, Misses stead of the steamer City of Puebla, Sorensen (3), W. Woon, Miss Halabau, Sorensen (3), W. Woon, Miss Halabau,
Miss Ward, H. L. Morehouse, H. M.
Whitney, R. Halstead, Mrs. Lackland,
Whitney, R. Halstead, Whitney, R. er will not call at Suva. Her officers esti- \$11,000 recorded against the boat, besides trip will be shortened by about two days.

will be played so as to bring the richest rassengers to Victoria she had: G. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Williamson and son, Bradstreet's has been collecting data on Miss Liddell, A. J. McHardie, Mrs. Morousett.

higher up the river around some of the alarm, and the last seen of him he was, pounds, and with the stock left over at canneries all had nearly completed their mine at Mount Sicker, is at Hotel Vic deep pools we saw unmistakable signs going in the direction of Macaulay Point. the beginning of the year the total suppacks, although some were still fishing, toria.

noon with 260 passenkers from Alaskan Oriental seas was the 40-ton scho visited the glaciers, Sitka and other Stevens, according to the story to Brucker, of Olympia. He says that the 54 minutes north, the Stevens-which output of Atlin will be a surprise to Vic- quite a new boat, this being her maidlively here when the miners come out. He from the southeast, which lasted for four says that since the season was opened cays. The glass on the 5th fell to 29.4 able gold is being taken out. On the pro- Captain Havner, who has been fourter perty known as the Caledonia group on years at sea, says that he has never e Pine creek, opposite Discovery claim; perienced a hurricane of such force. The day. In a wee \$4,000 was taken out of and what was worse, broke. On the thir this property. It is difficult to estimate day of the gale an enormous wave struck the output, for during the close season the schooner amicships and, the ballas little work was done. Two million dol- shifting, the vessel was thrown on h lars, however, will be far below the beam ends. As good luck would have out of Pine creek properties which were position, and before the next wave came of some size, one was worth \$280 and an- the saliors managed to get some of the other tipped the scale at 8 ounces. The ballast shifted and the boat on an ever City of Seattle, having left Skagway keel, The feelings of Captain Havner some time before the Tees, her news is may be better imagined than described not so late as that brought by the C.P.N. when it is stated that he had his wife

Steamer Cottage City arrived from the of the schooner foundering, but, as the Sound at 6:30 a.m. and sailed shortly be- captain said: "One does that sort fore 9 o'clock for Alaskan ports. She was thing out of habit, but it would say crowded with passengers, mostly excurtime to go down with the vessel. A small wharf at 9:30 last evening after a pleas- sionists. Among those who embarked boat in such a sea could not have lived Suva was reached on the 26th, and after Gage, wife and party; and seven Sisters the storm part of the cabins had to a stay of nearly a day the steamer left of Mercy, some of whom go to join the torn away to find the leak. The reached on August 3rd, and the evening son hospitals. Others passengers were of the same day the liner left for this port. M. Moss, wife and child, W. D. P. Wat- washed overboard. To add to the mis She brought 50 passengers. Among these son, E. Langworthy, A. C. Bode, W. B. fortunes of the voyage, the shifting of are a number of tourists, some of whom Wood, Miss C. Wood, A. Ironmonger, the ballast when the schooner was Teachers of grammar classes. . oo to striver, returning in the evening. To a

Times reporter this morning Mr. Stum—

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Principals are remunerated according to the same scale with an addition of from the same scale with an addition of same scale with an addition of same scale with a same scale with ting, Miss M. Lack, Dr. Forbes, R. M. prepared for the Victoria-San Francisco siderable time. Raymond, G. S. Mead, A. Barnes, E. route on which she is to be put in the

> for copper has enormously increased, R. J. Roberts, H. Seater, W. J. Kenny, week the company loaded four steamers, Mr. and Mrs. Podmore and family, Rev. by the fact that during five days last Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davidson, A. Mori- aggregating 18,500 tons, or an average of The Miowera had a good cargo of general ienced either on the coast of England or freight, including a number of fair-sized Wales, or elsewhere. In fact, he said, he shipments of fruit and merchandise for believed it was quicker dispatch than

years. On her outward voyage the steam- new develops that there is a mortgage of mate that by cutting out that port, the judgment of \$3,200, rendered in Victoria, who purchased the Reindeer at sheriff's Steamer Willapa returned to port this sale on the 20th, refuses to take the boat morning from her cruise to the West with the liens, and she is again in the

Steamer Boscowitz arrived from Naas and northern British Columbian ports ment such as is now in power they list small and her freight very light. As yesterday, bringing down a large number of fishermen and about 2,000 cases of salmon. She landed 385 cases for Simon Leiser and 640 for R. P. Rithet at this nort. The remainder were landed at Vancouver. She will sail North again to-morrow evening.

VANCOUVER DIRECTORY. New Publication Indicative of the

Growth and Importance of the

Terminal City. Mr. Rowland E. Green, of Vancouve has compiled a new directory of the Terminal City, which is published by the News-Advertiser, and is a very complete. and creditable work.

Mr. Green claims for Vancouver a popu lation of 30,000 and the directory would appear to justify the claim. It contains alphabetically, street and business divisions, is conveniently arranged, well print ed, neatly bound and will be found of great value to those who have occasion

### Storms and Disaster

a Typhoon-Heavy Loss of Life.

Thrilling Experiences of a San Francisco Schooner's Crew During a Hurricane.

According to advices received by

Perhaps the most serious was the

up as lost. Another vessel which had a thrill Steamer City of Seattle reached port at experience with the hurricane in

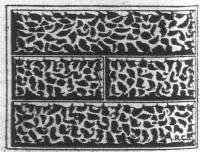
> and child on board. Of course a small boat was prepared for use in the event topmast, and the galley and booby hatch

-W. A. Galliher, city solicitor, and J. of interest to the people of the Kootenay town.

Victoria.

H. Nicholson, A. W. Oliver, H. C. Cookson, David Smith and C. J. Reid, of Rivers Inlet and Skeena River, are at the Occidental.

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leted by the end of ner KAMLOO Mr. W. Hume will ! mined by a specialist. have to undergo several Mr. R. E. Smith con ing to Kamloops before turned his Atlin nt stock company

QUESNELI News reaches here that gall, while at work wi afting on the Quesn niles below here for th company's dredger, wa aft and drowned. Mr. ow escape, but reach Mr. McDougall was a n is body was not recov

It is authoritatively a much larger scale will be at once resur ead & Kootenay railw uncan district. A stock company i Velson to develop the It is also expected will be established in ment given to a large

reparing the marble products. TRAIL

On Wednesday the neeting of the Methodi trict convened in the Ministers from all Koot expected. Rev. J. Robs on, preached the officia The congregation of th endered a reception to Rev. Hugh Saunders, church was well filled. welcome was read by M The ministers present, Munro, Rev. Mr. Clark vert and Rev. Mr. Stac land, all made appropri

MOYIE Things are going swin the south end of Moyie which that portion of ip in the last thirty d tonishing. It is now to building in the town. by J. C. Drewry on recently purchased on t ern end of Tavistock str will be twenty-nine fee long and three stories thirty-six rooms, inclu chen, and will have ac at last fifty men. Th used exclusively as a b ing house for the men Lake Shore mine.

ASHCRO Mr. Mackinnon, C.E., Cariboo. Mr. Mackinno visit to New Zealand time there looking in carried on in that colon of gold by dredging in and judging from wha

does not hesitate to sa larger and richer field British Columbia. Mr. R. T. Ward, ma fly mine, spent a day week on his way to Sa business trip. He left B.N.A., Ashcroft, abou ment. As samples of Horsefly Mr. Ward had gold taken from three from bedrock, the amou from two pans \$1,360, an ful of rich gravel that shows to his partners

croft Journal. ROSSLA Chief of Police Ingra commissioners to increa by three additional me The Columbia Telepl Company on Monday into this city, and has at No. 26 Columbia av pany has connection wit

ber of hundred dollars

from \$600 to \$1,000 in t

towns along the and Spokane. An accident occurred on Tuesday morning, M. McMillan were ope and drilled into a miss sult was that the gian men were blown a con from the face of the pl were working. McMilla est to the blast, escap injuries about the body to be about in a day erts it was different. hurt about the face ar were brought to the Bowes summoried to at dressed the wounds of Robert; to the hospita Mr. A. E. D. Sharpi residences on Victoria tember. It will prob-later before the groun

stories of the building new building of the rapidly approaching co The condition of J. was injured in No. Tuesday morning, too better during the day, he will recover. The about the head and ch practically blown out severely hurt.

The gas franchise Tuesday without a dis part of the ratepayers lots were cast, of which ed, the depositors have of the slips instead of the legal manner. Th lots were all in favor were distributed accor follows: Ward 1, 39; 3, 30. Dr. Doolittle

Presentation of the Party of th

Provincial News.

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us, is well under way, and it is

W. Hume will leave next Tues-

undergo several operations.

Montreal, to have his eyes ex-

by a specialist. He expects to

E. Smith contemplates return-

rned his Atlin properties into a

reaches here that Hugh McDou-

and drowned. Mr. Deans had a nar-

escape, but reached shore safely.

McDougall was a native of Ontario.

at once resumed on the Arrow-

Kootenay railway in the Lardo-

ck company is being organized in

to develop the Kaslo stone quar-

is also expected that cutting yards

established in Kaslo and employ-

iven to a large number of men in

ing the marble into marketable

TRAIL.

On Wednesday the financial district

eting of the Methodist Kootenay dis-

ict convened in the Methodist church.

finisters from all Kootenay points were

pected. Rev. J. Robson, B.A., of Nel-

lev. Hugh Saunders, last week. The

he ministers present, including Rev. Mr.

Munro, Rev. Mr. Clarke, Rev. Mr. Cal-

and, all made appropriate addresses.

ert and Rev. Mr. Stackhouse, of Ross-

ong and three stories high. It will have

thirty-six rooms, including a large kit-

chen, and will have accommodations for

at last fifty men. The building will be

sed exclusively as a boarding and lodg-

ing house for the men employed at the

ASHCROFT.

Mr. Mackinnon, C.E., is about to visit

ariboo. Mr. Mackinnon has fately paid

carried on in that colony for the recovery

fly mine, spent a day in Ashcroft last

reek on his way to San Francisco on a

from \$600 to \$1,000 in the one pan.-Ash-

ROSSLAND.

into this city, and has opened an office

at No. 26 Columbia avenue. This com-

An accident occurred in the No. 1 mine

M. McMillan were operating a machine,

and drilled into a missed hole. The re-

sult was that the giant powder in the hole went off with fearful force, and the

from the face of the place in which they

were working. McMillan, who was near-

Mr. A. E. D. Sharpin is erecting two

out the face and body. The men

of the building will be ready. The

condition of J. T. Roberts, who

y morning, took a turn for the

recover. The injuries are severe

he head and chest. One eye was

uring the day, and it is thought

milding of the Rossland club is

approaching completion.

rely hurt.

Tuesday morning, J. T. Roberts and

Ward manage

croft Journal.

and Spokane.

by three additional men.

Lake Shore mine.

arch was well filled. The address of

ne was read by Mr. Charles Heard.

congregation of the Baptist church

red a reception to the new pastor,

preached the official sermon.

ody was not recovered.

KASLO.

that the building will be com-

SICAMOUS.

by the end of next month.

KAMLOOPS.

QUESNELLE.

stock company.

periences of a San Schooner's Crew a Hurricane.

idvices received by the in the big typhoon which and gave the Empress sting vessel Nunobiki ndered during the hur-1st near Barren Islands Two boats' crew of the ne sinking steamer were picked up at sea by the lt contained thirteer were in an emaciated the effects of their sufother rescued boat was lue Funnel line steamer, into Moji on July 24th. ned the second officer and he other boats are given

which had a thrilling the hurricane in the vas the 40-ton schooner of San Francisco. The ng to the story told to icle by Capt. Havner and vestigators and tradery o for Guam on June 24th were received there to kong and communicate

bout the middle of the in longitude 134 degrees, and latitude 16 degrees. the Stevens-which is , this being her maiden red a severe hurricane st, which lasted for four on the 5th fell to 29.40, lowest reading recorded. who has been fourteen s that he has never excane of such force. The ays, over fifty feet high orse, broke. On the third enormous wave struck icships and, the ballast sel was thrown on her good luck would have it truck her while in this ore the next wave came aged to get some of the nd the boat on an even ngs of Captain Havner magined than described d that he had his wife ard. Of course a small ed for use in the event foundering, but, as the 'One does that sort o abit, but it would save with the vessel. A small sea could not have lived ne schooner, as might be ed severe Jamaue. Ste ed and leaking, and after of the cabins had to be ind the leak. The head own away and the main galley and booby hatch rd. To add to the misvoyage, the shifting of ien the schooner was eam ends caused a water and for some time the put on short allowance found it best with the to put into Kobe for

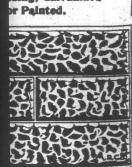
her, city solicitor, and J. clerk, of Nelson, are will interview the proent on several matters e people of the Kootenay

ill probably take a con-

an efficient non-commis the Vorthwest Wounted d a man of magnificent was a passenger on arday night, having come direct. He is at Hotel

. W. Oliver, H. C. Cook and C. J. Reid, of Rivers R'ver, are at the Occi-

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ng in its favor you'll sults, at least expense. if you're interested Il information.

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GENT. VICTORIA.

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awakened the other night by an attempt Forks Board of Trade. of burglars to enter her house. She cried out for assistance and thereby frightenframe of the big station and hoed the thieves away. being built by the C. P. R. at

The clerks and salesmen of Rossland are out with a circular soliciting the cooperation of the general public in maintaining the present early closing agreement to the extent of not patronizing merchants who keep open after 7 p.m.

GREENWOOD.

The recent fire gave Greenwood a slight set back, but preparations are Kamloops before the autumn. He being made to erect substantial structures on the site of the burned buildings. The town has now a population of 1,-

Thirty-five thousand dollars are being penitentiary or a lunatic asylum. expended in a water system and in imwhile at work with D. S. Deans proving the streets.

fire, it was decided to hold an investigaany's dredger, was swept off the fire: The amounts of the losses, with er, C. R. McDonald. the insurance in each case, are as follows; Madden & Dallas, loss \$15,000, ins authoritatively stated that work surance \$5,000; E. Weeks, Windsor Home harger scale than heretofore surance \$5,000; E. Weeks, Windsor Home harger scale than heretofore to loss \$2,500 insurance \$2,000. Honey sixtle of the Royal Victoria has to hard the was somewhat recover surance \$1,750; Jacobs' cigar store, loss ed was about as follows: Windsor, \$5 -

> buildings, \$1,000. About forty men are at present at work on the Greenwood water works disappeared, leg-iron and all.

ilkameen on May 27, was found at the man and R. H. Williams secretary. A A., first assistant of the High School mouth of Twenty Mile creek on July site of four lots in block 11 has men

Phoenix, in Greenwood camp, is at ment has promised to erect the school School-Miss Hunt, B.A., graduate of Topresent experiencing a building boom, building. There are in course of erection a store for the Hunter-Kendrick company, a large livery stable for Jos. Hedges; a Things are going swimmingly along in the south end of Moyte, and the way in the way in the south end of Moyte, and the way in the south end of Moyte, and the way in the which that portion of the town has built tages. the last thirty days is simply asgeneral stores there one at the Old Ironhealed up, but there is some anxiety on
ing. It is now to have the highest sides and the other at Phoenix, a haiftonishing. It is now to have the highest builting in the town. This will be built by J. C. Drewry on two lots which he recently purchased on the extreme southern end of Tavistock street. The building will be twenty-nine feet wide, sixty feet long and there are the street of the paralysis having extended two inches further up his body.

The pay roll of the camp for the month of July was over light School, will re-open after the sum of the paralysis having extended two inches further up his body.

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the demand for lumber. Shortly after midnight last Monday visit to New Zealand and spent some time there looking into the operations of gold by dredging in creeks and rivers,

siness trip. He left with the Bank of A heavy rain storm, accompanied by over 80,000 salmon. B.N.A. Ashcroft, about \$8,000 for ship- wind, visited this part of the district lorsely Mr. Ward had in one bottle the not heard that any damage was inflicted the forthcoming fall exhibition of the and taken from three pounds of gravel upon the standing grain. Vernon News Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society and between six and seven thousand om bedrock, the amount being over \$95; The school trustees have secured the om two pans \$1,360, and in about a pan- services of Miss Mary Truswell, ful of rich gravel that he was taking to Vancouver, as successor to Miss Wol-

shows to his partners there was a num- fenden. ber of hundred dollars in sight, probably Returning Officer F. Billings waited last Monday, for nominations to fill the vacancy in the city council, occasioned by the resignation of Ald. Goulet, Sev-Chief of Police Ingram has asked the eral gentlemen who would have filled the ommissioners to increase the police force position with acceptance refused to take office, and the matter of appointment The Columbia Telephone & Telegraph was thus left in the hands of the coun-

Company on Monday completed its line cil. On Monday afternoon a quiet wedding pany has connection with Spokane and all Robson, whereby Mr. Martin O'Brien, the towns along the line between here the popular proprietor of the Victoria Hotel, and Mrs. Boyd, who for some time has acted as housekeeper for that well-known hostelry, were united in the bands of wedlock. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Dunsmuir. The newly-wedded couple left by the afternoon train on a wedding tour to

men were blown a considerable distance Kootenay district. The meeting of directors of the Nelthe blast, escaped with but slight son Tramway Company was held on Tuesday evening. It was decided s about the body, and will be able push on the work with all possible haste, to be about in a day or two. With Roberts it was different. He was fearfully The lines to be laid will exceed the two miles required by the provisions of the

city's by-law. were brought to the surface and Dr. Bowes summoned to aftend to them. He Dr. Forin has been appointed a men ber of the board of license commissioners for the city of Nelson. He replaces ressed the wounds of the two and sent John A. Turner, whose term expired. John Adams, a brakeman on the Naresidences on Victoria wenue them the corner of Dayle street. The basement of the Bunk of Montreal building will be ready for occupancy about the last of September 1 kusp & Slocan railway, was seriously injured internally on Wednesday by being jammed between moving cars and the station platform: He was engaged in It will probably be a month

The treasurer's report for the past counts amounting to \$387.20 were passed for payment. A committee consisting of blown out. The other eye Judge Forin, C. E. Miller, A. L. McKillop and Mrs. Stocks was appointed to gas franchise by-law carried on draw up new regulations for the hospital without a dissenting rote on the and submit them for approval at a spe-

the ratepayers. In all 102 bal- cial meeting of the board to be held next e all in favor of the by-law, and contribute papers are: Howard West, stributed according to wards as A. R. S. M., New Denver; W. Pellew a number of silk handkerchiefs. Dr. Doolittle was the only repre- Fowler, E. M., and R. R. Hedley, Nel- toria's crack rifle shots, is in the city Methodist Church have successfully put what you have to say of the matter, but assistance.

sentative of the company present at the son and Wm. Blackmore, M. E., Fernie, ould reel when they received the news goology and mining practice of that dis- Rifle Association matches. geology and mining practice of that district will be presented. The Boundary district will subsequently be visited. The wished to the Trades and Labor Council for its will be entertained by the Grand on Wednesday overling when the council for its will be entertained by the Grand on Wednesday overling when the council for its will be entertained by the Grand on Wednesday overling when the council for its will be entertained by the Grand on Wednesday overling when the council for its will be entertained by the Grand on Wednesday overling when the council for its will be entertained by the Grand or when the council for its will be entertained by the Grand or when the council for its will be entertained by the Grand or when the council for its will be entertained by the Grand or when the council for its will be entertained by the Grand or when the council for its will be entertained by the Grand or when the council for its will be entertained by the Grand or when the council for its will be entertained by the Grand or when the council for its will be entertained by the Grand or when the council for its will be entertained by the Grand or when the council for its will be entertained by the Grand or when the council for its will be entertained by the Grand or when the council for its will be entertained by the council for its will be entertai of this unanimous expression of ap- trict will be presented. The Boundary Miss Coward, the dressmaker, was visitors will be entertained by the Grand on Wednesday evening, when the foi-

obtaining money under false pretences elected secretary-treasurer, and Messys. ed. came up for speedy trial before Judge E. B. Lusby and E. L. Webber, audi-church Forin on Tuesday morning. The only tors. At a subsequent meeting of the gia and Burrard streets, in a direct charge tried was in connection with a directors Mr. C. G. Major was re-elect angle from Christ Church. The lots cheque given by the prisoner to Abra- ed president and Mr. J. E. Phulips vicehamson Bros., of the Central, for \$30, president. \$11.50 of which was supposed to pay for About 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon his board bill and the balance was given for broke out in the big Chinese teneas cash in change. The cheque was ments in Chinatown, but the prompt ardrawn on the Imperial Bank, Montreal. rival of the chemical engine prevented The prisoner pleaded not guilty to the chamical engine prevented any noticeable damage.

Charge. The judge sentenced him to six

Months, saying that he did not know this city reports having had his boat and months, saying that he did not know this city, reports having had his boat and Mr. John Barwick received serious in

Some rumors of incendiarism having public school. She formerly was on the of the painter.

NELSON.

tel. loss \$3,500, insurance \$2,000; Henry pital of Montreal, arrived in Nelson Sun-minster public school. Sauve, loss \$200, no insurance; W. E. day night. He will enter at once upon Fisheries officers, who have just re-

work on the Greenwood water works
system.

A meeting of the freeholders and householders of the Hume school disfar as Princeton, where he purchased a couple of lots, intending at an early date with the couple of lots and the couple of lots are considered in the couple of lots. opening a branch business there. A num- A. Crease, A. W. Peck and R. H. Wil- Wednesday the following teachers were ber of rich strikes are reported about 20 liams were elected trustees in the above elected to fill present vacancies in the miles south of Nicola. The body of Mc- order. At a subsequent meeting of the school teaching staff: Dermott, who was drowned in the Sim-board E. A. Crease was appointed chair- Principal High School-J. C. Shaw, M promised the district, and the govorn-

NEW WESTMINSTER. The youngest son of Mr. J. C. McAr-Wynkoop & Stephens have two spects. What flesh wounds he had have

From all directions, says the Column below Phoenix, cannot readily supply bian, come reports of a great miting on in the salmon run, which was generally supposed to have commenced on Sunday night Dominico Mantello, an Italian, fell from the surface of the Mother Lode shaft and was picked up dead at ternoon many down-river fishing boats Sixth Assistant, West End School-Miss from the Bishop. the bottom. Mantello and two other miners got into the hoist at a level near the bottom, and Mantello gave the sign of the bottom. nal for hoisting ore instead of for hoisting passengers. The three men were rapidly hauled to the surface, and at the cells of the cells. the collar of the shaft, just as the enthe collar of the shaft, just as the engineer applied the brakes, the three boats being hauled out at the various transferred from Kamloops to Vancouver men seeing their danger, jumped. Two tanneries. This of course again upsets where he will assume charge of the C.P. men seeing their danger, jumped. Two landed safely, but Mantello jumped into the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the shaft and fell a distance of 271 the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the shaft and fell a distance of 271 the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the charge of the C.P. R. shops and steamboat engines, arrived the shaft and fell a distance of 271 the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the charge of the C.P. R. shops and steamboat engines, arrived the shaft and fell a distance of 271 the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the charge of the C.P. R. shops and steamboat engines, arrived the shaft and fell a distance of 271 the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the calculations of fisherment and can-larger and richer field for dredging in the calculation iful off Point Gr where they are the A.B.C. traps at Boundary Bay had coast. On Wednesday night Mr. Carman

A public meeting was held on Tuesday of British Columbia.

On being voted to the chair, Mr. T. J. estimates were about \$127,000. When the Trapp, president of the R. A. & I. So- board requires money for building new clety made a few remarks explaining the schools, etc., Mr. Carman stated, it has situation. On winding up the affairs of the authority to issue depending for the Evangelist Brooks as he is called by his in vain between the hours of 12 and 2, the provincial exhibition last year, there amount required. It recently raised followers, and he had a number in was a deficit. This in a measure had \$100,000 at 3 per cent. and its debentures been met by the city council. But the sold for \$95.50. aid of the citizens' committee would be C. D. Graham, an inmate of the New probably being better suited to his required, as in past years, and this meet— Westminster prison, serving a term of health, since the publication of the ining was for the purpose of re-organizing 18 months for forgery, has fallen heir to the citizens' committee to arrange and a fortune of several thousand dollars. A despatch received to-day f etc., during fair week, subject only to

appropriated for each sub-committee. Mr. W. H. Edmonds, having been apyear's programme to have cost \$4,837. But of which about \$100 was considered colfo Montreal of \$12.99.

It was then formally resolved that all er to add, to assist the R. A. & I. Society Mr. Shaw is very enthusiastic about the lowing is the contents; in carrying out a programme of athletic sports and other attractions in connec-

to previous years. His Worship Mayor Ovens was appointed permanent chairman and the following whole. gentlemen were appointed vice-chairmen:

Work is progressing satisfactorily

quickly as possible. thus avoid the nets.

permanent headquarters, for the sum of \$7,000. Under the present arrangement, lowing Board of Directors was elected: Messrs, C. G. Major, J. E. Phillips, H. A. Wilson, W. J. Mathers and J. H. Sharpe. Mr. W. J. Warker was re
Sharpe. Mr. W. J. Warker was re-

ter yesterday.

The site of the new Methodist church is the southwest corner of Georrurchased cover 132x132 feet. A shipment of \$6,000 worth of copper Latte arrived from the Van Anda smel-

Magata Saga, a 5-year-old Jap.

drowned at Westham Island on Friday.

whether the prisoner ought to be in the ret stolen on Frnday night. He tied his juries on Friday by a fall from a ladder boat at Gilley's slip, and went home for at a lumber camp on Howe Sound, as Miss Mallard has arrived from West- a short time, but on returning next result of which he is lying at his fathminster to prepare for her duties at the morning found nothing but a short piece er's house on Alexander street, suffer ing with concussion of the brain and on the Quesnelle about twenty below here for the New England got abroad in connection with the recent teaching staff of the Donald school.

The wedding was celebrated in St. Anfrom the effects of a severe cut on the No. 2 fire brigade has elected the fol- drew's (Presbyterian) church, here on back of the head. The ladder from Steamer Strathcona Reached tion. Police Magistrate Hallett and lowing officers. Chief, S. L. Saunders; Friday afternoon, Rev. Thos. Scouler offi- which he fell was raised from the deck Mayor Hardy heard large numbers of deputy chief, J. G. Allan; hose captain, ciating, of Kate M. McKenzie, youngest of a scow to a high skidway. When Mayor Hardy heard large numbers of the witnesses. Nothing of importance was k. D. J. C. Johnson; hook and ladder sister of Mr. John McKenzie, Dominion about 20 feet up he slipped and fell. lands agent, of this city, and Mr. J. P. He landed on his head on the scow, and fire: The amounts of the losses, with er, C. R. McDonald.

McLeod, B.A. a barrister of Midway, B.C. glanced off into the water. Some fellow Only, a few personal friends were present. workmen pulled him out. He was The bride recently retired from a posi- brought back to Yancouver unconscious.

> On Saturday morning His Worship Henton, barber, loss \$1,200, insurance his new duties as resident physician at turned from an official trip up river, \$500; I. H. Hallett, not estimated, in- the Kootenay Lake General hospital. brought with them several salmon nets ville, surveyor-general of Canada, up to James Byron, who was undergoing a belonging to Indians who had been fish- the water works dam on the Capilano \$200, insurance \$1,000. The total loss sentence of six months' imprisonment in buildings which were partially insurin buildings which were partially insurthe Nelson jail for having stolen pronets brought to indians who had been nsuing beyond the limits. The seizure of the
> river, Mr. J. D. Townley, assistant sunets brought a lot of complaining Indians
> perintendent of the Canadian Pacific perty in his possession, made a success- down to town, and these, through the railway, and Mr. S. Madison, foreman has arrived from Wrangel of the arrival 500; Pacific, \$4,000; I. H. Hallett, two ful break for liberty on Monday. He medium of the Indian agent, were fully of the Vancouver water works, accomwas at work with the chain gang at the enlightened on the gravity of their beschool house, under guard McAlman, and havior. They expressed contrition, and has expended \$100,000 in improving its promised not to sell any more fish, water service, and several important works are at present in hand on the north side of the Narrows, all of which were inspected during the drive out. At the water works dam a short stay for lunch was made by the party.

ALBERNI NOTES. (Special to the Times.)

Teacher of Modern Languages, High Hayes in Hell's Gate.

Second Assistant, Mount Pleasant-Mr.

McTaggart, formerly of the West End

Third Assistant. Mounty Pleasant-L.

Robertson, B.A., graudate and gold med-

Fourth Assistant Mount Pleasant-Miss

Undttached Assistant-Miss F. Cam-

Fourth Assistant, West End School-

Mr. George Middleton, who has been

Winnipeg School Board, is visiting the

School Trustees, and gave them a fe-

details as to school government in the

ed, has 17 school buildings; 114 teachers

school children. Last year the school

Assistant, East End-Miss Truswell.

allist of McGill.

M. Ki Edmunson, B.A.

School-Mr. E. Caspell.

Mr. C. L. Brown, B.A.

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having surveyed the properties. Mr.

in his possession. A property at Anderson lake, in which

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new church which is now nearing completion. Several Victoria firms have subscribed. Mr. Asquith, it is undermore than 100 men scattered along the stood, will not leave Alberni as soon as trail between Liard post and the Pelly he expected, but is awaiting instructions banks, and relief parties have been sent Fifth Assistant, West End School-Miss Sharrelfs.

Dr., Charles Reilly, superintendent of

The Divine

Whatcom Authorities Threaten to men with frozen limbs were assisted, Proceed Against Them for Illegally Practicing.

As samples of the rich dirt of on Saturday afternoon, but we have night in the city hall in connection with Prairie City. Winnipeg, Mr. Carman stat. Will Have to Seek New Pastures or Be Prosecuted.

> Victoria, is in trouble at New Wtatcom He has been residing there, the climate

A despatch received to-day from New carry out the usual programme of sports. Graham it will be remembered, put on Whatcom says the divine healers, Revs. the "heavy swell" here in May, 1898. He Brooks and Simonds, who had such the executive committee, and that only represented himself to be a lieutenant in poor success in Vancouver, have run up as regards the amount of money to be the royal navy and owner of a steam against the strong arm of the law here yacht on the Atlantic for which he engag- as personified in the person of Prosecuted one of the engineers of the C.P.R. ing Attorney Meade, and will either have pointed secretary of the meeting, read a steamship Tartar, giving him a forged to seek new pastures and flocks of the short statement, which showed last cheque for certain indebtedness. When true believers or the time to study the arrested the prisoner claimed to be Lord | mammoth proportions of the masonry of expense had been heavy, and there was Graham, giving his address as the Isle of the county jail should they not develop still unpaid tradesmen's accounts aggre- Wright. He pleaded guilty to the charge sufficient collateral to pay a fine. Their gating \$232.80. Against this there were of forgery and was sentenced to 18 presence here brings disaster to the unpaid subscriptions amounting to \$302, months' hard labor. His term expires small army of vendors of nostrums and certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone of which about \$100 was considered colearly hext month.

certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians, hair, bone letter was received nere this morning certain kinds of physicians and lett & Shaw, Greenwood, is in the city. ed here. They have all received a copy He is here on important business for of the same note addressed to Revs. present constitute a committee with pow- clients in the Boundary Creek country. Brooks and Simonds, of which the fol-

prospects of Greenwood and the Bound- Mr. --: Dear Sir-Complaint has ary country. Viewing the mining inter- been entered in this office that you are tion with the exhibition, on lines similar ests from the standpoint of future de- acting unlawfully as a physician withvelopment he regards them as of the out having complied with the laws of greatest importance to the province as a the State of Washington in the matter of procuring and registering your license to act as such. It is my duty as The residence of Mr. William Chubb. Messrs. R. F. Anderson, T. S. Annandale, 956 Nicola street, was the scene of a Prosecuting Attorney of this county to J. Leamy, Ald. Reid, J. E. Phillips, Geo.

Adamy, Alexander Henderson, M.P.P.

It was decided to go ahead with the decided to go ahe idea of preparing a programme, to cover in the city from Embro, Ont., was mar of any person any drug or medicine of three and one-half days, and to cost not Hed to Mr. Thomas E. Marshall, mer ragency for the treatment, care or relief

directors of the Kooteany Lake General of the with more than \$2,000, and then the selection than \$2,000, and then the selection of the Kooteany Lake General of the various committees was proceeded performed by Rev. E. B. Scott James Gunn, of New Westminster, fee, without having obtained a license working on a new government road, was therefore and having said license recordamount of \$391.32, leaving a balance on the new Queen's Avenue Methodist fatally injured by the premature dishand of \$951.56. For the building fund Church. The framework of the steeple charge of some dynamite, which was the collections to date are \$1,719.60. Ac is now in place and is being covered as being used in blasting out stumps, near Ballinger's Codes and Statutes of the Hastings, on Thursday afternoon. The State of Washington, and unless you im-There was little, if any, improvement injured man, it appears, had an arm mediately desist from further violation in the run of salmon in the Fraser on blown off and several ribs broken, and of said statutes it will be my duty as Thursday. Reports still credit the Gulf soon after succumbed to his injuries. The Prosecuting Attorney to institute crimwith being full of sockeyes, which, how-deceased was a very well known man, inal proceedings against you as providever, keep out in the clear water, and having for years been employed on gov- ed by law. If I have been incorrectly ernment work on roads and bridges informed concerning the nature of your The gents' furnishing store of Mr. A. throughout this district. He was a business or the course of treatment you depositors having written their depositors having written thei bably with a wire extracted through it Mr. Sprott, government superintendent to and will call at the Prosecuting At- July 27, for the West Indies and New torney's office in the court house on or of victorney's office in the court house on of victorney's office in the court house on or of victorney's office in the court house of victorney's office in the court house or of victorney's office in the court house of victorney's office in the court house of victorney's office in the court house or of victorney's office in the court house of victorney's office in the court house of victorney's office in the court house or of victorney's office in the court house of victorney's office in the court house of victorney's office in the court house or of victorney's office in the court house of victorney's off

entative of the company present at the son and Wm. Blackmore, M. E., Fernie, visiting friends, en route for Ottawa, through a double deal in disposing of otherwise, if no attention is given to meeting will also be held at Rossland, where he will be one of British Columbia, their present church building for a good this notice and you continue to do as you when a number of papers relating to the birs, representatives at the Dominion figure and securing a valuable site for have been doing for some time, I shall

"Prosecuting Attorney."

The following are the persons and however, the Methodist Church officials their particular professions who are the recipients: D. Garlow, hair grower: Dr. and Madame Hall; Revs. Simonds and Brooks, divine healers; Dr. Potter, of the Institute, of Osteopathy; Dr. Sanburn. White Medicine Chief. The Prosecuting Attorney was led into this action by the physicians of the Bay. who held a meeting and decided that

the "specialists" were getting too numer-

# of the Trail

Wrangel With Thirty Victims of That Route.

Hhndreds More Are on the Way Out-Stories of Death and Disaster.

More stories of Edmonton trail horrors are published in the Sound papers, News there of the river steamer Strathcona on the 6th with thirty survivors of the hardships of the trail of death. Their names are: M. Randieman, Chicago; J. Cliff, Vancouver; W. T. Munn, Missouri; E. H. Lyons, Missouri; W. Coulter, Manitoba; M. Ostig, Chicago; G. Velger, Canada; S. W. Morgan, Silverton, Ore.; H. Fenk, Los Angeles; H. Berton, Salt Lake City; W. Hinxman, Chicago; C. Jefferson, Asbury Park, N. J.: J. Moore, San Francisco; M. Veley, Ohio; J. Mc-A gang of men are going down the Gillvary, London, England; W. Reed, canal to start work on the claims Canada; Q. Reed, Canada; J. Levin, bought by Mr. McConnel from Mr. Ottawa; J. Hackney, Ottawa; E. H. Dunbar, Seattle; W. H. Dunbar, Seat-There are two gangs at present work- tle; M. Tolk, Canada; M. W. Weisen, ing in the neighborhood of the Cowichan Chicago; A. H. Tigar, Prince trail.

The survey gang with Mr. Going, of W. H. Wells, Missouri; D. Robertson, Victoria, has returned from the 3 W's, Vancouver; A. G. Tomlinson, Tacoma.

... All these men came in with the pack-Harris, the manager, has some fine rock train sent out from Telegraph creek and Laketon by the various trading compan

wrecks, and have suffered untold hardwise everything is beginning to look up, and a number of strangers have arrived for the purpose of inspecting various wrangel have appealed to the United ships in the eighteen months they have Third Assistant, West End School-Miss properties,

M. Ri Edmunson, B.A.

Second Third Assistant, West End subscriptions to purchase seats for the There are now, about 25 destitute min-

out by the Hudson's Bay Company. The last reports brought to Liard post were that many were dying of scurvy

It is estimated that there are thirty or forty sufferers at Telegraph //creek, awaiting the next trip of the boat. The sick that had to be carried on stretchers had not yet reached Glenora when the Strathcona sailed. Along the route from Fort Simpson. on the Mackenzie river, to Fort Llard,

while some too weak to help themselves were necessarily behind by those mor fortunate and able to struggle along. A number of Canadians who attempt ed to crosscut land trail from Fort Simpson to Fort Francis last fall have never been heard from, and it is likely they perished from cold. Beaupree was the name of one of these men, and he hailed

from Ontario. Many owe their lives to the relief party under Scott Simpson, sent out by the Casca Trading Company, reached Liard post May 23. This daring party left Laketon in March, and made a most perilous trip across Dease lake with dogs. As the ice broke up one of this rescuing party was drowned and nearly all the dogs and sleds were

The majority of the returning gold seekers took the Mackenzie water route from Edmonton. Coarse gold was found in several small streams, and gold colors were often seen, though not in sufficent quantity to work.

MORE EXCURSIONISTS. Seven Car Loads From Interior Towns on the 19th.

Each day's mail brings new assurance that the society re-union here on Saturday next will be a monster event. A letter was received here this morning a member of the Seattle local commit-tee, which indicates a large augmentation of the excursion party from interior points. His correspondent asks if a low rate cannot be arranged on the Northern Pacific from Roslyn to Seattle. He promises in the event of such a rate be ing arraigned that seven car loads of excursionists well take advantage of the trip, together with the Sound eities, The magnitude of the affair is become

ing so evident that the local committee are looking about for additional means entertainment for the visitors. this end they are endeavoring to arrange or the match which was to have taken between New Westminster, and Nelson lacrosse clubs at New Westminster next Saturday to be pulled off here have offered the respective clubs the free use of the grounds for the forenoon. Such a match, while interesting to all the visitors, would be particularly attractive to American excursionists, whose opportunities of witnessing Canada's national game are limited

STEAMER ON FIRE.

St. Michaels, Azores, Aug. 11.—The Brit ish steamer Cayo Mono, Captain Friend, from Zaza via Kingston, Ja., on July 26, for Genoa, put in here for coal, She re ports that on August 7 in lat, 35, North, long., 340 West, she passed the Hamburgis not in American line steamer Venetia, Captain torney's office in the court house on Orleans, and that the Venetia had a fire

### Mr. Martin Writes Again

The Ex-Attorney General Resents a News-Advertiser Reporter's Statement.

Hon Mr. Carter-Cotton Treats the Matter Lightly-- A Little Caucus.

In political circles the subject of conversation to-day is the matter treated of in letters published in Vancouver yesterday and received this morning by Premier Semlin and Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton from Mr. Joseph Martin, refering to the publication in the Vancouver News-Advertiser of an article which Mr. Martin says contains statements referring to himself which are not warranted.

The article reads as follows: New Westminster, August 9 .-- To-day a News-Advertiser representative made A Thorough Canvass

of the political influences at work in this city to ascertain the effect made upon the electors of the constituency by the elevation to the Provincial Attorney-Generalship of its popular representa-tive, Mr. Alexander Henderson, Q. C., and to find out to what extent opposition might be placed in the way of his afternoon in the expectation that the cial standpoint, and in the interests of re-election.

The result was convincing. It proved that Mr. Henderson is secure in the political affections of a large majority of his constituents. As to opposition, and the attitude of the Opposition supporters, it may be said, that, at the moment writing, the indications all point to the successor of Mr. Joseph Martin being returned by acclamation. If a fight is forced a splendid endorsement of the honor done to the Royal City in the selection of its representative to carry the portfolio of Attorney-General is anticipated, even by several of the Opposition's warmest and worthiest supporters.

A street rumor is current to the effect letter. that an Opposition candidate may be brought out, and the names of Mr. D. J. Munn, and Ald. Robert L. Reid are menporter, but neither denied nor confirm-

if nomination was pressed on him.

Mr. Reid, who is a lawyer, manifested C: E: Pooley. blissful ignorance concerning the Opposition's tactics. Many of Mr. Reid's own friends-at least those of them who speak out of regard for his political welfare—expressed regret at hearing his name mentioned as a possible nominee of the Opposition. One of them said: "I don't think 'Bobbie' Reid will step into his political grave to suit the Opposition followers. As a young man, held in popnlar esteem and on the path to prominence as a rising barrister, his own astuteness will prevent his suicide politically."

There is not a particle of doubt that, if left to themselves, local Oppositionists would rest content to let Mr. Henderson take his honors without dispute.

Pressure From Victoria. opposition that might be concentrated. had supreme control I would let him go talk, claiming that he could prove that boat Wanita. The customs officer at

wrought about partly by Premier Sem- nothing satisfactory. contemplated the removal from Westhimself and produce his proof or forthformed us that eleven boats were in his

defective kidneys almost everyboly in

with to get out of town. He admitted approach and the contector of customs, Mr. Hill, Inin the back and loins, etc., is caused by

defective kidneys almost everyboly in

would be welcomed by not a few friends

our the expense of employees. destruction by fire of the Court House in the great holocaust of September last appeared to be material in the hands of the then Attorney-General to accomplish the then Attorney-General to accomplish to him and asked to have until Thursday, and he was the committee. His request was refused. The committee the fish had been disposed of to some of the cannery men for \$16, and the nets had world. Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure backache is 10 v 1 nitrogeneral an opportunity oars, anchors, nets and fish. He stated to show how easily he could defeat any opposition candidate who was ill-advised world. Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure easily acknowledged in Minday, as it is almost everywhere in the civilitied world. Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure easily acknowledged in Minday, as it is almost everywhere in the civilitied world. Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure backache is 10 v 1 nitrogeneral an opportunity oars, anchors, nets and fish. He stated to show how easily he could defeat any opposition candidate who was ill-advised world. Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure backache is 10 v 1 nitrogeneral an opportunity oars, anchors, nets and fish. He stated to show how easily he could defeat any opposition candidate who was ill-advised world. Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure expenses to him and asked to have until Thursday. lin and Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, who alto-day present a finer appearance than fore. before the fire. Moreover the Registry Office was not taken away, despite Mr.

The prompt action taken by the gov-September, 1898, is also not forgotten.
To summarize, Mr. Henderson's relection by acclamation seems to be cerain. His election is a foregone conclusion.

Kidney Pills were given to the world.

Was actually a portion of the proceeds of the men's work, and not a gift from the customs house officer, although he claimage.

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Martin's efforts.

Mr. Martin's letter to Mr. Cotton reads as follows:

Vancouver, August 10, 1890. "Hon. F. Carter Cotton, Finance Minister,

Victoria: "Dear Sir:-I enclosed you a cutting from the News-Advertiser of to-day, headattention to the very improper, false and misleading statements contained in the latter part of the same, with reference to the government's action in regard to New Westminster. I would not trouble you with this matter were it not for the fact of your well known connection with this paper. I leave it to you to take whatever steps you see fit to contradict the state-

ments made. "As you are well aware, everything that has been done with regard to New Westminster has been done by the government, as a whole, and it seems to me a very

by making statements containing innuer coes against me and praises for Mr. Semlin and yourself which are absolutely without any foundation whatever.

"Yours truly, "JOSEPH MARTIN." To Mr. Semlin the ex-Attorney-General wrote the following:

"Vancouver, August 10, 1899. Hon. C. A. Semlin, Premier, Victoria: "Dear Sir:-Enclosed I send you a cut ing from the News-Advertiser of to-day, neaded: 'Opposition Weak.' I beg to call cour attention to the latter part of the ar ticle, in which statements are made with regard to the rebuilding of the court house, and the removal from New Westminster of

the registry office. "I would not think it necessary to pay ary attention to statements of this kind did they not appear in a newspaper with which Mr. Cotton is known to be connect d. Under these circumstances I must ask you and Mr. Cotton to see that this matter is put in a proper light before the electors of New Westminster.

"In the first place, it would be difficult to imagine a statement in worse taste than the one to which I refer. It is quite impossible to properly discuss the statements referred to without going fully into any discussion we may have had in the cabinet with regard to the matters mea ioned. You are, however, well aware that the statements made are absolutely untrue, and I leave it to you to take such course as you may think proper to refute the innuendoes directed against me contained in the article in question.

"Everything that has been done with reference to New Westminster has been don? by the government as a whole. "Yours truly,

"JOSEPH MARTIN." A Times reporter saw Mr. Cotton this

conversation took place: Reporter: "Will you say anything, Mr. Cotton, regarding the letter from Mr. of Vancouver and Victoria?"

Mr. Cotton: "No, nothing at all. 1 won't pay any attention to it." Mr. Semlin is of the same mind, declining to say anything in regard to the

The opposition to Mr. Henderson the new Attorney-General, in New Westminster, is apparently still being fostered and operated a cannery on the Fraser river, said he would not refuse to stand morning with ex-Attorney-General Eberts and ex-President of the Council

WOULDN'T STAND IT.

A "Grafter" Who Slandered the Promoters of the Port Angeles Eastern.

One feature of the people of Port Angeles was evidenced very pronouncedly during the week. They are credited with being firm believers in those whom they have proven to be good friends, and any attempt to blacken the characters of those who have been thus tested is resented with vigor and despatch. Niel Murphy, a fakir from the east, claiming to be a private detective and United States secret service officer, was taken by a posse of citizens to the city limits at 6 o'lock p. m. on Tuesday and however, seems to have been put to work to unwittingly humiliate the vestige of Dungeness, seventeen miles distant, where he could take a boat for Seattle. round the standard of Mr. Henderson, peddling hair switches. Murphy deositionist, speaking to manded a contract for railroad construcsupporters of the Turner Administra- a long list of Eastern indebtedness questiors. He admitted that he had nevwhelming majority. Two of those spok- to hush an alleged scandal regarding there only a little while. He thought it lin's demand for the resignation, by Mr. A posse of citizens was sent as a com- from the boundary line.

ernment to relieve the fire-stricken citi- tion of the committee is justified on the zens during the memorable month of grounds that Murphy was either crazy

The Rev. W. B. Costley, of Stockbridge, Ga., while attending to his pastoral duties at Ellenwood, that state, was attacked by cholera morbus. He says: "By chance I happened to get hold of a bottle of Chamsaving my life. It relieved me at once," and on the chart, as he had entered his ei: 'Opposition Weak.' I heg to call your For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale bearings in the log book and located those who take Dodd's Kidney Pills and Agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

MONTREAL MINING MARKET.

(Associated Press.) morning board: War Eagle xd., 362, London xd., 45, 44; Republic xd., 124, our relations throughout being very 1231. Sales: Montreal and London, 1, pleasant. 500, 1,000 at 46; War Eagle, 500 at "Lieutenant Dunwoody was asked some lie, 500 at 123, 4,500, 2,000 at 124.

as a whole, and it seems to me a very pitiable attempt on the part of the News-Advertiser to gain support for the government's candidate at the coming election able, and these little pills cure both.

### The Seizure of Fishing Boats

Dominion Fisheries Agent Stumbles Has Thoroughly Investiga ed the Matter.

U. S. Officials Tell Their Story-Mr. Stumbles Gathers Valuable Information.

That the facts connected with the seizure of Canadian fishing boats by United cans take humpbacks as well as sock-States officials off Point Roberts will be eyes and quite a number of humpbacks Ottawa in detail, is now an assured fact, boundary line, and occasionally sockeyes. as Mr. W. W. Stumbles, of the Fisher- There is some difficulty in the Domin-Mainland last evening, has made a thorough enquiry into the circumstances and ish waters as Boundary bay is on the Davies. Mr. Stumbles was accompanied ery guardian would have to be continualby Hon. Abraham E. Smith, United ly in Boundary bay in order to prevent States consul, and it is pleasant to learn from Mr. Stumbles that the relations beofficials in the prosecution of the enquiry have been of the most cordial nature.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries instructed Mr. Stumbles to enquire into erican waters Mr. Stumbles said that on the salmon fishing industry in British July 23rd he visited the traps from Birch Columbia in all its phases, with a view Point down to Salmon Bank. It was obof encouraging the industry in every pos-Finance Minister would have something the fishermen and cannerymen. These into say in explanation, justification or structions were confirmed in a telegram contradiction of the statements made in received by Mr. Stumbles from Sir Louis some of the men connected with the traps the News-Advertiser. The following Davies emphasizing that he should enquire into all conditions affecting the in-

dustry. Mr. Stumbles' mission to the Mainland, from which he has just returned, had es-pecial reference to the matter referred not take this kind of salmon. Some of Martin to yourself published in a press | pecial reference to the matter referred to, the seizure of the Fraser river boats the fish are sold to the canneries on the for failing to report at a United States Fraser river, the prices mentioned being port, the seizure being made under section 3095 of the U.S. Customs Regulations, there being no fishery law except that of the State of Washington, covering the fisheries in territorial waters.

In an interview with a Times man this ing industry, the number of fish caught, morning Mr. Stumbles expressed it as his the appliances used, and the adaptabilopinion that it would have been impos- ity of the fishery regulations. It should gentlemen were questioned by the resible for the fishermen whose boats were terday's Islander from Vancouver were at Point Roberts, even if they had intend- ed the time for registering, from 30th Messrs. Hagle and Cowan, Vancouver ed to do so, without being seized, as some June to July 15th, to meet the cases of Mr. Munn, who, until recently owned attorneys, and prominent oppositionists. of them were taken within half a mile of the men who are British subjects and the boundary line, some about a mile of had been employed in other industries, that imaginary point, whereas the custom house is about two miles south of the boundary line.

"Then," says Mr. Stumbles, "there is nothing by which the fishermen could owners of the canneries as it enabled the accurately determine their positions when approaching the line, with the exception of some traps in American waters, and of some traps in American waters, and if they were three miles from shore, in the dusk, or in misty weather, these traps could not be seen.'

Proceeding hence to New Westminster. Mr. Stumbles and Mr. Smith took the Cowichan, the government fishery boat, and went down the river to Stevenston. "At my request," said Mr. Stumbles "the cannery men, who are largely owners of the boats which were seized, asked the men to appear before us and they met us in the office of Messrs. Malcolm & Windsor, who placed their kind services at our disposal. Most of the men stated they did not know where the boundary line was. Some of them had drifted over the line during the night and found them-Government supporters to a man, in-cluding Mr. J. C. Brown, have rallied panied by his wife, who put in her time

"From Stevenston we went to Point the News-Advertiser representative said: tion from General Manager Atkinson of Roberts and were accompanied by Col-"It is possible, but not probable, that the Port Angeles Eastern railroad. He onel Dudley, the United States consul at Mr. Henderson will be opposed, but if I was refused. Murphy then began to Vancouver, in the Dominion government Amongst twenty Atkinson, Shute and Major Hibbard Point Roberts was interviewed by the opinions expressed by heretofore ardent were schemers and pretended to show American consuls and I asked him some tion, less than a fifth refused to ac- against the above parties; also that er seen the monuments marking the knowledge that Mr. Henderson would Mayor Bradley had received \$600 for boundary line and did not know exactly sweep the constituency with an over- influencing the bonus committee and where the line is. He had, however, been en to harbored the impossible thought railroad affairs. He claimed that the would be difficult under certain circumthat an Opposition candidate would have a fighting chance.

same could be proved by such men as stances, such as hazy weather or in the dusk, for the men to know when they There is reason for all things, so is T. Kent, of Victoria; he also gave as were over the line. He also stated that there reason for the popularity existing personal references, Attorney McElroy the customs collector at Port Townsend in so marked a degree in this city for and others of Seattle. The citizens of instructed him to inform the revenue offithe present Administration. This was Port Angeles wired for reference but got cer that men should not be interference with unless they were more than a mile

lin's demand for the resignation, by Mr.

Joseph Martin of the Attorney-Generalmittee to investigate Murphy at his
room and demanded that he identify
ship. It is well-known that Mr. Martin
himself and produce his proof or forth. contemplated the removal from West-minster of the Registry Office. The destruction by fire of the Court House destruction by fire of the Court House to him and asked to have until Thurshis purpose. But Mr. Martin was frushis purpose his been carefully stored. When the collechis purpose his been carefully stored his been caref He asked the marshal to protect him leaving the fishermen destitute, he said Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Bright's could safely open any constituency in the for of customs was questioned about backache is only one. lin and Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, who almost immediately after the fire took prompt action to restore the government when last seen he was heading for the bad left two days beprompt action to restore the government and east. His wife had left two days beout money or means of getting back to til the advent of Dodd's Kidn v Pals. fore.

Murphy was recognized as having been a special deputy marshal at Dyea, the sale of the fish, which are not been the keeper of a special deputy marshal at Dyea, the special deputy marshal at D Alaska, and later on the keeper of a he had stated realised \$16, he said the incurable without the use of merrary lin government has inaugurated so haprestaurant at Sheep's camp. The acmoney he gave them had been taken from and other injurious drugs before I) and successfully." the proceeds of the sale, so that the \$3 Kidney Pills were given to the world.

> boats and tackle. "Lieutenant Dunwoody arrived at on the part of the Kidneys." Blaine on Tuesday night, a telegram hav- Here is a letter from Minden ing been sent to him by Mr. Smith asking shows that while Dodd's Kidney Pills him to come up from Seattle. I requested cure the advanced stages and more sehim to show me where each man had vere forms of Kidney Disease, they will berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea been seized, on the chart, and he stated also cure the common symptom of back-Remedy, and I think it was the means of that he could do that both from his log ache. each seizure on the chart. I had with derive benefit from them. I was much me a tracing of the Admiralty chart, troubled with my back, and I thought which appears to be used also by the would try Dodd's Kidney Pills seeing so American officers and the numbers of the much about them in the newspapers. I afternoon received a telegram from Mr. boats were marked thereon on the spots am now almost better. I will still con Montreal, Aug. 11.—Stock market, where they were seized. The United tinue to take a few boxes yet, however. 3604; Payne, 140, 136; Montreal and Blaine, and I assisted them in our waters, poor sufferer, not indeed with the

3601; Payne, 500, 500 at 139%; Repubquestions in respect to the destitute state of the fishermen, and replied that he took Point Roberts and understood that they could reach Stevesion more easily from there than from Blaine. He did not make several of them at their own request, to

how he had got into American waters, but simply took them because they were there and believed he was carrying out

his duty in that respect. Mr. Stumbles saw some of the American traps, some of which are very near the Boundary line, and believes that if a Steel-wheeled survey were made a few piles might be found on the boundary line if not in British water. A scow fastened to one of these piles by the owner of the trap isin British water on a rising tide, but with the ebb it turns back into the American

The officer who issues certificates to American fishermen stated that he had given over 60 permits to Americans who fished in the Sound, and it was probable some of them crossed into British waters at times and fished there. The Amerilaid before the Fisheries Department at are found in Boundary bay near the ies Department, who returned from the ion fishery officers getting evidence as to the operations of the Americans in Britwill furnish a full report to Sir Louis other side of Point Roberts and the fishpoaching by Americans.

It should be stated that Mr. Stumbles tween the Dominion and United States took the pains to go up and see the monument marking the boundary line to sat-

isfy himself upon this matter. served that large numbers of fish were caught in the traps and 4,000 were taken at one time from a trap on Salmon Bank. This number has been greatly exceeded since that time and it was claimed by 20 and 21 cents a fish, although at an earlier date they have been sold for 17 cents. During Mr. Stumbles' visit to the coast, most of his time has been taken up looking into the details of the salmon fish-

the appliances used, and the adaptaonity of the fishery regulations. It should be mentioned that the minister, at the rore June 30th. ' This extension was much appreciated by the fishermen and the former to obtain employment and the cannerymen to secure men.

This afternoon Mr. Stumbles met consisting of Messrs. Renouf, Kirk and Davidge, which was instructed to wait upon him with regard to the present fisheries laws and regulations, asking that something be done to prevent the whole sale destruction of young fish in the Cowichan river and to put a stop to illegal fishing on Vancouver Island rivers, streams and lakes, such as weirs, and

other obstructions. Mr. Stumbles promised to visit the places referred to by them on the Cowi- Munn nor Reid could defeat him. The chan river before he could undertake to give a reply. He will examine the places where the weirs and other methods are whelming majority intend to take advanused for catching fish contrary to the tage of this opportunity of securing cabmorrow morning. On his return he will inet representation. While there is plenty give some reply to the Board of Trade and will have something further for publication.

### FROM MINDEN

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customs house officer, although he claim- plaints, Female Weakness, Dropsy and ed the fish was confiscated with the other Blood Disorders, these being all the effects of improper or neglected work

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#### MOWERS. and was not supposed to take any interest in that matter. The lieutenant also stated that he did not ask each individual

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that as many as 70,000 or 80,000 were taken in a day. Mr. Stumbles has reason to believe that immense numbers were taken as he saw in one cannery from 15,000 to 20,000 humpbacks. Our fishermen do

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## Sure Winner

Latest Advices From New Westminster Indicate a Government Victory.

thusiasm in Opposition

(Special to the Times.)

New Westminster, Aug. 12.-Henderson's return in New Westminster is a foregone conclusion. Certainly neither the United States for aid for those wh of opposition talk there is no organization and no enthusiasm.

The above terse summary of the con- Czarina when she sails for the Bay City dition of affairs in New Westminster was on August 20th. This raft is the largest received by the Times from a gentleman lumber cargo in one shipment ever seen who has special knowledge of the situa-tion and whose average and the situa-have been launched and taken to sea, but tion and whose experience in political they were all smaller than this. It is 625 life enables him to form a just and ac- feet long, 55 feet beam and 38 feet deep. curate estimate of the conditions. It may drawing 24 feet of water. Eleven thousand be confidently relied upon as a statement and piles compose the hull and cargo. The of facts and is therefore a corroboration of the views expressed by others who lined and built to swim the seas with the have knowledge of the feeling in the At- safety and buoyancy of a sailing vessel torney-General's constituency.

The News-Advertiser says: "Mr. Henderson is now in the Royal promises of support in the event of a

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The Washington Authorities Issue Instructions that Perishable Goods Be Admitted at Skagway.

Collector of Customs A. R. Milne this E. C. Hawkins, general manager of the Yukon and White Pass railway, who the is now in Seattle, which contains good as follows:

> "Washington Treasury Department wired authority collector of customs at Skagway allowing perishable goods to be shipped through in bond, greatly relieving the situation at Victoria and Vanconver"

### DEATH ROLL INGREASING

Is Now Estimated That Fvie Hundred Persons Were Drowned at Ponce During the Burricane.

(Associated Press.) San Juan de Porto Rico, Aug. 11.-I is said 500 persons lost their lives Ponce during the recent hurricane.

Terrible distress prevails here. Arroyo, on the south coast, has been estroyed. Sixteen lives were lost the and the town is still submerged. Seven persons were killed at Guayan A number of houses were pillaged squads of soldiers were unable to main tain order and starvation threatens the population

An Appeal For Aid. Washington, Aug. 11.-Secretary Room has prepared an appeal to the people have suffered in Porto Rico by the r

They make one feel as though life we worth living. Take one of Carter's Littlever Pills after eating; it will relieve dy pepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigo to the system.

has been building at Seattle for many months is now ready for sea and will be towed to San Francisco by the freighte big raft has all the shape of a whaleand with a rudder and canvas would probably make fair progress on its own account. These 11,000 piles, averaging City and has received many gratifying feet in length, mean 660,000 lineal feet sized sailing ship, and are taken to the out the expense of employees.



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Readachs, yet Carter's Little Liver Prise Etheough yellowing complaint, while they size correct all disorders of the atomach, at implact the Program of prophets the howest. From figure 15 they out?

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others do not.

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Correspondent Glowing, Wavin Fiery 1

With a Party H Near as Po

Advices from Kilau of Hawaii, dated July ust reached here, te ing, roaring fiery mas

are still running from The correspondent a Dante it might be faint idea of the gr nature of a volcanic from the source. Leaving the Kilauer our party, consisting two guides and two in all, started about day morning, the 14th and fatiguing journey terminal cone of the suddenly came in view

two miles west. All gotten, and we eagerl The first new lava east of the 1852 corragged and frothy, an tutes what was called It may have emerged of this eruption and, ped. Passing over ti at once to fresh, hot channel running abo which appeared to go the south toward K whole country is cover which became very m the numerous old an nightfall came down cone nearly a mile ea lava and directly fac ded to establish "Car there. Establishing a simple operation! It ing down our cantee tions, wrapping ourse and sitting or stand else to keep warm. cold, and during the ed over some little ferring the dampness to the bitting wind. tered about 10,750 and then a heavy th heads kept us reminde a live volcano was can not well imagine seen the weird and roundings. Not a pa ion, not even a moss. ation-grim and hideo leath. There was a before us, was the bing fountain of fire. running off to the nor er of fire. It is so that nothing could camp except the long color above. All night ing, roaring thunder of filled the air. Occasion thrown to a height of more, and imr

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undred feet away, waving mass of fire! all is that so close made with safety, speaking, it was safe hat locality is now ed in. The heat w t was necessary to shie cone has evidently the falling lava. It n height on the north ower on the other trough, perhaps thirty pottom, opens to the ther, more easterly. ably two hundred nundred feet across the with a restless, surging hot lava, always leap ometimes rising to hundred feet. Explos ous. Now and then a white smoke is literal air. It is always r away, covering the isl vapor-like pall. Fascin view through the gap sight of the river of fir derful. It rushes thr as if shot from a caing over a fall of per continues madly dow side through a deep orific speed. The flow quid in appearance as and push made it roll lows like the rapids a the waves of the sea. our party estimated was fifty feet wide, mass was ten feet de the rate of forty feet i bank opposite, which veceply undermined, pe Think of it, in two s ground would be cov with lava. Sometimes abate for a few secon epth so that it was

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teen lives were lost there is still submerged. s were killed at Guayam houses were pillaged; ers were unable to mainstarvation threatens th

Appeal For Aid.

Aug. 11.-Secretary Root an appeal to the people of es for aid for those who n Porto Rico by the re-

th raft of lumber which ng at Seattle for many ready for sea and will be ancisco by the freighter he sails for the Bay City This raft is the largest one shipment ever seen coast. Other pile rafts ched and taken to sea, but maller than this. It is 625 et beam and 38 feet deep. of water. Eleven thousse the hull and cargo. The all the shape of a whaleeach end. with hull outto swim the seas with the yancy of a sailing vessel, idder and canvas would fair progress on its own 11,000 piles, averaging 60 mean 660.000 lineal feet, s the pile cargo of a fair ip, and are taken to their h average safety and withse of employees.



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### Hawaii's Rivers of Fire

Correspondent Tells of the Glowing, Waving. Roaring, Fiery Mass.

With a Party He Journeys as Near as Possible to the Crater.

lvices from Kilauea, on the island

nature of a volcanic eruption viewed pouring into the "middle ground," or Ainahou. It must be at least fifteen from the source.

lay morning, the 14th. After a tiring pity that it can't content itself with covering worthless land instead of desand fatiguing journey we arrived at the troying the rich, wooded country on the minal cone of the 1852 eruption, and easterly slope of the island. The in:suddenly came in view of a fire fountain pression is strong in my mind that this two miles west. All fatigue was for- eruption and flow lack something of the gotten, and we eagerly hurried forward. first new lava was reached just fore doing much damage. Still, every of the 1852 cone. It is broken, thing is conjecture. ragged and frothy, and probably constiwhich appeared to go over the crest to respondent of the charge of malpractice whole country is covered with fresh lava, ing both sides in a criminal prosecution. which became very much tangled among numerous old and new cones. As ightfall came down we reached an old Establishing a camp was a very operation! It consisted of lasdown our cinteens and short rawrapping ourselves in blankets to keep warm. It was bitterly old, and during the night we all crawlover some little steam cracks, pre-

an not well imagine without having seen the weird and awe-inspiring surundings. Not a particle of vegetaefore us, was the brilliant never-ceasng fountain of fire. Away to the right, running off to the northeast, was a rivof fire. It is so deep in its banks hat nothing could be seen from our camp except the long line of glowing above. All night the surging, rushing, roaring thunder of the fire fountains filled the air. Occasionally it would be

more and immense flakes fell over e sides and rolled down in all direc-In the early morning we broke camp nd started for the fire cone over new hot lava of indescribable roughness. assing just south of a dead cone of very recent action and coming to its side, suddenly we faced, only five undred feet away, the whole glowing, waving mass of fire! The wonder of it that so close an approach could speaking, it was safe, though possiby locality is now overflowed or cavwas necessary to shield the face. The has evidently been built up by on the other. A very deep ith a restless, surging mass of white- David Kaapa. like pall. Fascinating as was the scheme. through the gap into the cone, the Kaapa employed two old kahunas and of Rev. Mr. Sibree, where they were en-

over a fall of perhaps twenty feet nues madly down the mountain ough a deep channel at a terappearance as water. The run made it rell into immense pillike the rapids at magara or like vaves of the sea. The engineer of arty estimated that the channel was ten feet deep and moved at of forty feet in a second. The during the night by the thief. opposite, which we could see, was undermined, perhaps ten feet.

and would be covered a foot deep bringing news that the recent volcanic a few seconds, lowering the so that it was evident that ten stopped. not too much. Such lulls were filled the whole channel; subthe covered channel across. Sta-

all bent down stream. returned to camp and examinline with the cones and probably only to break forth with redoubled ennts the weak place which has ergy in a few days.

sent scenes of former eruptions, possi-fence by earthquakes. While none of the bly 1855-56 and 1880-81, as well as centhough no damage was done, and it is be fused mass of new and old lava, great Leved that the volcanic disturbances have heat and the only spot where sulphur ceased for another long period.

has come out in quantity and crystal
But the old Kamaainas shake their

and going south of the cone next east of "Camp Fire Queen." To our surprise, we found lava flowing south at a The cessation of the eruption and lava ning toward Mauna Kea. If it contin-

fawaii, dated July 20th, which have ues it will not take long for it to push reached here, tell of glowing, wav- over the edge of a flat a half mile away rearing fiery masses of lava which and run down the mountain side toward still running from Mauna Loa's the half-way house, or possibly nearer gestive of great development that way. The correspondent says: If one were The flow seems to have settled down to Dante it might be possible to give a business toward the interior of the islint idea of the grandeur and awful and. On the way down it could be seen miles away from the source, and, while Leaving the Kilauea Volcano House the present course is toward Hilo, yet ir party, consisting of nine tourists, there is much flat country to be filled Hon. Bartlett Tripp Tells (f guides and two horse tenders, 13 before it is likely to push over the edge all, started about 9 o'clock on Fri. and run down hill. It certainly is a

les what was called the Kau flow. News was brought by the steamer Mimay have emerged from the first cone owera, which reached port last evening his eruption and, flowing east, ran from Honolulu and the South Seas, that north of the 1852 cope and stop- on August 3rd the supreme court of Hon-Passing over this cone, we came olulu handed down a decision in the matace to fresh, hot lava and found a ter of the petition for the disbarment of e south toward Kapapala. But the and unprofessional conduct in represent-

force and volume of those of 1855-56

and 1880-81, and that it will cease be

Was Known on the Sound. one nearly a mile east of the spouting the topmast schooner La Ninfa is on the we had several conferences, or fonos, as and directly facing it, so conclute reef off Barber's Point, where a hundred they are called in Samoa, with native to establish "Camp Fire Queen" years ago, Captain Barber, whose name chiefs at different districts at which we was given to the point, was wrecked. The La Ninfa lies one mile off the beach, and three miles westward of Pearl over 450 high chiefs gave their assent sitting or standing, or anytaing The vessel has only eight feet of water No white men or reporters were allowed under the bow and draws ten feet. Her to be present, and as little as possible of keel is gone and, although not yet stove the proceedings was made public. The in, she is leaking badly. She has a cargo form of government agreed upon will be ferring the dampness with genial warmth of about 3,500 bags of paddy consigned to presented to our respective governments, to the bitting wind. My aneroid regis:

Hyman Bros., which is insured with John and, if agreed to, will then be placed in force all over Samoa. It will be a civiliz-

and two passengers.

The La Ninfa went to Hilo some months Sound and then entered the island coastaska. She is now owned by John H. Wilson and is valued at \$6,000.

says: once, if never before and never to be again, this strange heathenism has been

put to practical and good uses. men and friends, and the money, nearly \$300, is again in the hands of the ownperhaps 150 feet er, there will be no arrest and no prose-Last. April a woman found that her

sht of the river of fire is not less wongave them their instructions. Regularly tertained by Mrs. Sibree. After a short result. It rushes through the opening once a week they were to visit the house rest they again witnessed another Taglolo. shot from a cannon and, plung- and march around it seven times, chanting a prayer for the death of the person who had stolen the money. At first the speed. The flow was nearly as iito this ceremony, but after a few weeks there were signs of uneasiness. Finally the woman who had lost the money, on leaving her house one morning, discovered a bag on the walk, and upon picking feet wide, that the flowing it up discovered that it contained all of her gold, save \$20. It had been returned

The Eruption Ended. Before the Miowera sailed, the steam ink of it, in two seconds an acre of er Mauna Lau arrived from Hawali

outbreak has ceased and the lava flows The cessation of the flow occurred alby a waving flood of fire which most as suddenly as the outbreak. Those who took their last glance at Mauna interesting effects were instantly Loa's stream of fire on the evening of the 23rd ult., were astonished to find on the formed before the rush wholly next morning that all was quiet. and in a moment they could be eruption had ceased. During the day the inging from the roof still lrip- whole Island of Hawaii was shaken with earthquakes of various degrees. None done. Many of the old Kamaainas say de crack that crossed the north that these disturbances are sure signs ar camping ground. This crack that Madame Pele is taking a short rest

lized. A very pretty mass was found heads and dolefully prophesy that the on the side of a deep breakdown. Our and is not yet; that Madam Pele's wrath guide thought it unsafe to continue furies not assuaged; that the earthquake ther in that direction, so the party sep- shocks are ominous signs that the godto follow down the flow toward Mauna she will cause the fiery lava to burst from Kea, the rest of us retracing our steps the mountain caldron and sweep down-

sluggish pace along the east slope of flow was as sudden as was the outbreak. that cone and filling the space between Those at Hilo and at the Volcano House, that and an old cone easterly. It has up on the mountain side, viewed Mauna not crossed our path of the evening believe but has ere this. At first it seem ward and down the slopes on the night ed as if another vent had opened, but of July 23rd. The following morning they as there is no eruptive action probably this flow comes out of the river runflow of lava. During the night the vexed volcano had subsided. Later in the day came the earthquake shocks.

### The Samoan Commission

the Doings of the Commissioners.

He and the German Representative Came North on the U, S. S. Badger.

According to advices received from thence by the Empress. Bartlett Tripp, of the United States, and Baron Von Sternberg, of Germany, on board, reached the islands of the South annel running about east southeast Attorney-General Cooper, vindicating the Pacific on July 27th. The British commissioner went home via New Zealand. In an interview given to the Times

correspondent Judge Tripp said: "Everything is quiet and peaceable in News is also given from the islands that be anticipated. After the Moana left were cordially received.

Harbor, just out from Ewa plantation. to the new form of government proposed and then a heavy thud deep under our she can probably be saved. It is hardly ed government by white peace and quietness heads kept us reminded of the fact that likely however that the cargo can be saverage for helow. One The La Ninfa was bound from Hanalei ed States Consul Osborn, H.B.M. Conto Honolulu. In tacking in off Barber's sul Hunter, and the representative of Point the vessel got in too close and found Germany, Mr. Grunow. In the tour

of Satofulafai in the usual man-Another item of Honolulu news tells of a strange case of the recovery of stolen money by detectives with the alleged aid ing those who had been on the Malieroa ing the Malier of Kahuna sorcery. The Honolulu Star side, the preceedings commenced with speeches of welcome, followed by hand- orders had been sent to all the regiments When Shakespeare wrote "and good in shaking. Then the American commisto keep their sick under their own caneverything" he was not thinking of ka-hunnalsm, from all accounts; but for explaining the past actions of the com-tance. mission, and sketching briefly some of again, this strange heathenism has been put to practical and good uses.

Detective David Kaapa has succeeded

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The heat was so intense that the face The men and friends, and the money, nearly the safety for comparatively by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in unearthing a robbery and respective David Kaapa has succeeded by it in u and be at peace. Questions were ask-ed by the various chiefs, chiefly by Laua-army, but they lack discipline. the falling lava. It is perhaps 150 feet cuction. The case came up in this wise: ti, who had to be carried to the meeting owing to a bad attack of elephantiasis, ti, who had to be carried to the meeting Last April a woman found that her house had been entered and her sack of erally, and was answered by the com-ranks to get a light from an officer's ongh, perhaps thirty feet wide at the money stolen. The thief was evidently itom, opens to the northeast, or, ramoney stolen. The thief was evidently missioners. Then came a large Taalalo cigar. This was but one instance that and the presentation of food. The three came within my ken. There were many two hundred and fifty or three premises. Nothing else was taken nor commissioners were especially pleased others. Times and again I heard privates two hundred and fifty of three premises. The matter was reported to with the oportunity of testing the variith a restless, surging mass of whiteous Samoan dishes which had been prepared for them. After a short stroll, the
medimes rising to a height of two. him to the house of a female friend of
medimed feet. Explosions are continuthe distressed woman. He could get absomediated feet across the top and is mited
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event of the day came off, namely, the
Sootaga, when the chiefs of Iva and Sabe accomplished.

The investigations of the detective led
out wood?"
"I don't know.
Scudder told me.'
"The next arrive Now and then a heavy volume of lutely no farther. At the same time he papali came from the house allotted to. smoke is literally shot into the was convinced that the thief was in that them and met the chiefs of the rest of is always rising and rolling house, and undoubtedly the money as the Faasaleleaga, shook hands and rubcovering the island with a thin, well. It was then that he thought of a bed noses before the commissioners. The commissioners then retired to the house

CYCLONE IN WEST INDIES.

fonos there on Thursday.

of Nevis.

London, Aug. 10.—Sir Francis Flem-

of Guadeloupe are still without news peditions. and several persons were killed or death. wounded. At Porto Louis several persons were killed and a number injured. The villages of Grephon and Lamentia have been entirely destroyed, and the

considerably. News which has reached the Associated Press from the British Antilles says the island of Dominica has not suffered much from the hurricane, that St. in the pressure from below. A Following the cessation of the erup. Thomas and St. Croix suffered lightly,

# Britisher Says

Of General Otis and His Management of the Campaign in the Phil ppines.

His Incompetence Has Sacrificed a Great Many Lives.

"General Otis is a silly old fool-an old Philippines, and at least five thousand bring back a bag of sugar. brave and courageous fellows have been sacrificed by his utter incompetence. The figures are high, you say, they may appear so to you on this side of the water, but nevertheless they are correct. You think them high because of the reports you have been fed with over here, for the press censor, whose duty it is to bluepencil the matter of the correspondents at Manila, never allows the newspaper men to tell their papers the full count of J. W. Wilson of St Michaels Tells the dead."

These were the words of Commander P. S. St. John, R.N., of H.M.S. Peacock, now at Manila, in an interview given by him on R.M.S. Empress of Japan, on which vessel he had just arrived from Manila via Hongkong at Williams Head quarantine station yesterday afternoon.

Commander St. John left his ship at Manila on July 8th, having been invalided home, and took passage to Hongkong on the steamer Esmeralda and came

Honolulu, the U.S.S. Badger, with two. To a Times man he said that unless of the Samoan commissioners, Hon. some capable soldier relieved "the fool-American forces the campaign can have months last winter." but one ending, defeat for the United feat, you understand, but nevertheless a

been in Manila for 25 years; R. D. Wood, Transportation and Trading Company the virgin soil into the sluice box, \$5 to lay representations of some kind be- lively, fore the authorities there.

"Thanks to Mr. Press Censor, the Amwhite man's burden is in the Philippines. Us was worth. A few were modest and The situation is pitiable. All the time the were satisfied with \$50,000, while others Point the vessel got in too close and found on not even a moss, nothing but deso herself on the sand bar. She ran on to dition—grim and hideous suggestions of eath. There was no opportunity for unliness or weariness, for there, just allowed as aboard the La Ninfa five Japung. All the time the warrangement. The situation is pittable. All the time the made through the group all the natives expressed themselves as satisfied with the have gained but 40 miles from Manila, where they are encamped, not attacked. At the expiration of that the tour made through the group all the natives expressed themselves as satisfied with the have gained but 40 miles from Manila, where they are encamped, not attacked. At the expiration of that the tour made through the group all the natives expressed themselves as satisfied with the have gained but 40 miles from Manila, where they are encamped, not attacked. At the expiration of that anese and three white men in the crew Herald, speaking of the visit of the com- Hoilo the insurgents are entrenched just time we were constantly on the watch mission, says:

"The commissioners visited the two thousand Tennessians there, but they was sighted far out on the frozen bay. ago with a load of lumber from the Faasaleaga district on Wednesday last are unable to keep the rebels as far away some one raised a cry of 'Dog sled.' 'Cape in the Tutanekai. The Rev. Mr. Sibree from Iloilo as were the 800 Spaniards, who Nome.' 'What will you take for your ing trade. She made two trips to Al- met and escorted them to Fatausi (Safo- were fighting them back before the claim? Glasses were brought out and

crowded, and it was a pity that the re

"I learned before leaving Manila that

"What the situation will be when the plate. Malarial fever and dysentery will carry off the unfortunate soldiers in bunches. It is pitiable, for they are on a whole a fine body of fighting men, individually as good men as ever made up an

"Why it was laughable to see the lack of discipline. When I was ashore one

"One thing I noticed about the American soldier is that he never carries enough ammunition.

leaving soon after to go on board, and proceeded to the Itu-o-Tane, to hold two

their compatriots are being slain. Am- said came from Anvil and Snow creeks, its necessity. Fort de France, Island of Martinique, erica and Japan seem to send out the Mr. Price had been in the district since Aug. 10.—The authorities of the islan is greater number of the fillbustering ex- the year before, and this amount repre-

from the interior. At Point a Pitrie "Aguinaldo is continually playing Brer seven persons were injured, and at Mou-Rabbit, but he always bobs up again a August and winter. All work must be let the damage done was considerable, few days after the papers tell of his done in the two first-named seasons."

"Summing the whole matter up in nutshell, Otis is responsible for a sad entanglement of affairs. He should at once be removed and a capable soldier sent in lighthouses of Monroe and Fosolic have his place. He is a silly old fool, an old tall bent down stream.

earthquakes of various degrees. None been overturned. The town of St. his place. He is a silly old fool, an old ling the fire mountains after an were very heavy and no damage was Louis de Marie Calanta has suffered thing about the management of a company of the old Kamasinas say. thing about the management of a campaign and it is a pitiable thing to see

Commander St. John was afflicted with

mand of that vessel when she opened the

rect from Manila by the Empress were Corporal D. Sleizinger, of the 10th Infantry band, stationed at Jaro, who is on four months' leave, and Bugler Chamberlain, of the 4th Infantry. Sleizinger says the natives receive a bounty for every American's right ear they bring in wherever found. He caught a Jan with four in the trenches at Jaro and bayoneted him.

He says the hospitals at Manila and Iloilo are full and confirms Commander St. John's story of the sick being kept with A their regiments. While not saying anything of Otis, he said General Merritt was the choice of the volunteers for the command of the troops there.

Corporal Slezinger says the rebels en trench themselves at Jaro behind walls made of bags of sugar and it is a comwoman—utterly incompetent to manage mon occurrence at Jaro for the soldiers the campaign which confronts him in the to go over to the disused trenches and

# Happened

of the Cape Nome Discovery.

Men at St. Michaels Learned More From Eastern Popers Than on the Ground.

"Do I know anything about Cape

rebels will be able to hold their own save within the cities of Manila and Hotio and perhaps a few square miles round about, and do as they please.

Vember, when Dr. Aittlesen came to get it, very lew people are at work within the cities of Manila and Hotio and with some \$200 or \$300 in dust, in the country, consequently there is but which he said came from Anvil and Snow little native dust in circulation. I think creeks and that five of his friends had the country will be as good as that "Watch my word," commander St. John a like amount, which they had dug from about Circle." said, "the outcome will be that Great the same camp. He said it took them "In my cpinion," said Mr. McConnell, Britain will take over the islands. It is but four or five days to clean up the "it is a steamboat boom and the biggest a well known fact that petitions are now \$1,800, and that they quit on account of fake I ever heard of There are colors being circulated at Manila among the the ice choking their rockers. Of course, everywhere in the country, but no payforeign merchants, Americans included, we of St. Michael became almost franing gold. I visited every known creek
addressed to the British foreign officers
tic over the find and immediately began in the district but Snow, and panned the praying that body to take over the islands, suggesting an exchange for Jamen and women alike sent representation and the best I found was 2-cent dirt. "The American residents have sent two take up the land. The Alaska Commerof their number, Dr. Donelan, who has clal Company and the North American they have only to shovel the dirt from who lived there 30 years, to Washington, took a hand and it made things pretty

"After the boys had got away we sat around the Hotel Healy office discussing erican people do not know how heavy the | the find and figuring how much each of across the river at Jaro. There are over for them, and when a tiny black speck tulafai), where great preparations had trouble between the United States and sure enough a dog team was approaching. came from Nome all right, but it was Excitement ran high when the team arbeen made for their reception. They were welcomed by all the chiefs and "The hospitals at Manila are full, all rived. The occupants were collared and St. Michaels by one of the transportainto the hotel office, barely giving tion companies."

"'It's all right,'

" 'Stake any?' " 'Oh, yes.' " 'Prospect any?' "'Oh, no; too much ice."

there? "'Yes; I heard that Ike Spivens was getting 83 cents to the pan on Boulder creek. "'What sore of a country is it? Look

good? "'Never saw a better looking country: it reminds me of the Black hills country; a sort of halo hangs over the mountains that can be seen for miles.' " 'Any timber up there?'

at all, except drift wood along the beach.' "'Any wood on Boulder creek?" "'I don't think there is.' "How does Ike Spivens prospect with-

"'No: there is no wood to be had there

"'I don't know. I only know what Al "The next arrival from Cape Nome told about the same story. Not one of the army and navy? It is as bad as also agreed concerning the halo over the lar. Filipino leader cannot be starved out. we had been in almost daily communica- could not get a color on bedrock. sented the year's work. There are three seasons at Cape Nome, namely, July,

FIVE AMERICANS KILLED.

Otis at Manila: "MacArthur's movement yesterday was discord in the city. very successful. It served to clear the where he is now reconnoitering. His merchandise. The loss is estimated at casualties were five killed and 29 woundseveral millions.

### drydock. Two other passengers who arrived di- An Estimate of Gape Nome

and the dead are shorn of their ears Two Experienced Miners Reach Dawson From There After a Tour of Inspection.

> Grubstake Country-Two-cent Dust - The Stampede a Big Fake.

Among the passengers who arrived on the steamer Queen last night was C. Davidson, of the Klondike Nugget. Copies of the Nugget brought by him have the following on the Cape Nome district given by arrivals who left there late on July 8, and who reached Dawson shortly before the sternwheeler toria left on July 30th.

Ed. McConnell and Dan McLennan, ooth of whom are known the entire length of the Yukon, and than whom few are better qualified to properly sizup a mining camp. They visited the several creeks personally, inspected the work being done by others and pros-pected with their own hands.

"My estimate of the country," said Mr. McLennan, to the Nugget, is that it is a grub stake proposition. There is gold there, but not in large quantities, and it is a hard country to work in. The only wood there is on the beach, the working season is very short-everything was still frozen up when we left there first of July-and it is hard traveling; the nigger head swamps of the Klondike are like macadamized roads in Nome? Well, I should say I know a few all taken up and is practically held by comparison. Then, too, the country was things about it, as I was in almost dally five men, who took a lot of Laplanders ish old woman" that now commands the communication with it for four or five and Esquimanx over there during the The speaker was J. W. Wilson, former- think the district would accommodate winter for the purpose of staking. I States troops. "Not a sanguinary de- ly of the Hotel Healy, St. Michael island. about 400 people. Sid Wilson and Billy "The first we heard of Cape Nome at Ash, rustled up about three ounces of defeat," said the British officer, "for the St. Michael," he continued, "was last No-dust while there, but it was hard work rebels will be able to hold their own save vember, when Dr. Kittlesen came to St. to get it. Very few people are at work

> tives loaded with powers of attorney to There are only four camps engaged in sluicing in the country; and, although per day to the man is the best that has been done. The gold is practically at the surface and there is no trouble to get what little there is. Fifty cents to the pan in selected ground is the best found and it was on bed rock. Price, the man reported as having taken out \$10,000 from No. 8 on Anvil creek, has quit work because it wasn't paying, and Julius, of No. 8, was getting ready to quit when I left. A lot of bum sailors and runaway whalers have claims there, and they continually dog a man about trying to sell to him. At first men offered to sell for \$50,000, and before we escaped from them they offered us the same claims for \$50 each. Down at Nome the people believe that \$10,000

Asked about Nome City, Mr. McConnell said there is quite a little life there at present, but that it will not last long, as there is nothing on which to justify investment. No substantial buildings are being put up, and Puget Sound lumber, which was first offered for \$150. is now selling at \$50, with few buyers. There were six saloons in the place, but "Did anybody prospect while you were all of them were closed up, for some unknown reason, the day Mr. McConnell left. The A C. Co., A. E. Co. and N. A. T. & T. Co., all have little stores there. Sam Herron, a son-in-law of Captain Healy, has eight horses there and charges 20c a pound for carrying freight to Anvil creek, a distance of four miles. There are now about 3,500 pe ple in Nome City and the creeks, and they are going and coming in about equal numbers. Many capitalists are low on the ground, but little investment is going on. Provisions are very cheap.
The Nugget has another article tell-

ing of the Big Salmon strike. It says in its issue of July 26th: "The alleged strike at Big Salmon, is declared by the members of the Healy party, so called, who returned from the day, to be an even greater disappointment than Nome-a pure fake, in fact. The party was made up of Mr. Compson them brought down a prospect. They all Charles King, Jack Reiter, E. L. C. enough ammunition.

agreed, however, that Ike Spivens and Al Delapole, Frank Chambers, Frank Chambers, Frank Scudder were getting fine prospects, and Reynolds, Coionel Hill and Mr. McKel-They went up on the Eldorado ever. Because Admiral Dewey quoted a mountains. And so the winter and spring three weeks ago and made an exhaus-British officer's remarks—uncomplimentary remarks—about the army, the solon the Yukon came through St. Michael discovery they found two men working, diers and sailors are at outs, and like scholars of two rival schools they keep Klondike and rushed frantically on. not washing out anything. One of the When we got our first mall from the out- 'two said that the best done by the dis-"As for the proposition put forward by side, the 11th of June, we got newspaper coverers was to take out \$81 in five days some writers on this side, to starve clippings that were enough to start an with seven men shoveling into a flume Aguinaldo out, that is absurd. The wily invalid over the trail. Notwithstanding On 3 below discovery the Healy party ing, governor of the Leeward Islands. He is ever getting supplies and ammunition with Cape Nome for several months man who operated the ferry showed them confirms the despatch from St. Thomas tion. Steamers are landing arms and past, and that about all the news had to a nugget worth \$21 that he bought to the Associated Press, announcing the cartridges and supplies, often in close devastation caused by the hurricane at proximity to the patrolling warships, and the island of Montserrat. He says 74 I am sorry to say the Americans them—share revolutions. About June 15, or Big Salmon. The ferry has since been share revolutions. deaths are already known. He adds selves are in many instances sending in thereabouts, Mr. Price arrived from Cape suspended, as the prospectors have built that 21 persons were killed at the island, the arms and ammunition with which Nome with about \$10,000 in dust, which he a series of bridges that do away with

> The party reports that some steamboat men tried to work up another stampede to Mendocino, a creek ing into the Big Salmon about five miles below Cottoneva. The place was visit ed by the Healy party, who washed 60 pans of dirt without finding a color.

Five hundred business men of Cleve-Washington, Aug. 10.-The following land met yesterday when a fund of \$10, cablegram has been received from Gen. 000 was started to ferret the criminals who are dynamiting cars and creating

A tidal wave burst into Valparaiso country to the rear and left and right bay on Tuesday evening, tearing down how he is sacrificing his brave soldiers of insurgents, and advanced north to the embankment and sweeping off a at every turn."

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### Dominion Parliament

The Militia Estimates -- A Warm Discussion Over the Work man Contract.

Popular Speaker-Senate Adopts House of Commons Transvaal Resolution.

Debate in the House on the Principle of Railway Subsidies.

Sir Charles Tupper's Views--The Senate Adopts the Pacific Cable Bill.

Ottawa, Aug. 2.—The proceedings yes terday in connection with the election and installation of Mr. Thomas Bain, who succeeds the late Sir James D. Edgar as Speaker of the House of Commons, were of unusual interest, and were followed by quite a large attendance of strangers in the galleries. In such cases the government nominations go without choice could possible have been made self alone, and not to the which would have met with more general approval on both sides. Mr. Bain is a man deliberate and fair above all else, and exceedingly well-informed, and his rulings are certain of acceptance with good grace.

When the members assembled yesterday at three o'clock, the Premier, addressing the clerk of the House, Sir John Bourinot, said:

"The Governor-General, having been informed of the death of Sir James Edgar, is pleased to give leave to the House to proceed to the choice of a us to the duty of selecting a new Speaker to preside over the deliberations of this House. It were a more trains of House of Commons is one of the most given by the Crown or conferred by made to-day. the people. Our system of government rests upon the basis of free and untramties in the House, to keep even man for the government of a free peo-

our colleagues, Mr. Thomas Bain. Mr. felt by previous Ministers of Finance galloping over the country fighting imag- trouble for Great Britain not only with the appointment of such inspectors inary foes. All this might sound very the Boers, but with the surrounding perienced members of this House. He would have a misleading effect upon the well and read very well in the newsparliamentary science was represented teach new duties," an if there was anyon the floor of this House by such men thing in this unfortunate affair which as Sir John Macdonald, Sir A. A. Dor- would assist the government to adopt ion, the Hon. Edward Blake, Sir Alexander Galt and Sir John Abbott. man who has been trained in such a school must have acquired a great deal It might not be possible to pass such a of knowledge which must stand him in bill this session, though if anything this I appeal to the judgment of every-Wentworth being often called on to preside over the Committee of the Whole. has given signal evidence of his fairness of mind and impartiality and soundness of judgment. This vacant chair has en adorned and graced by men whose gent. names will live in the history of Canada, and I venture to predict that if Mr. Bain is elected to the chair, as I am sure he will, he will prove a worthy successor of the men who have left such honorable records behind them. I beg, therefore, to move that Mr. Thomas Bain, member for the electoral district of the South Riding of Wentworth, do tract held by Messrs. Mark Workman & They had had an accident there and were take the chair of this House as Speak

Seconded by Sir Charles Tupper.

Sir Charles Tupper-Mr. Clerk, I rise for the purpose of saying that I am expressing the uniform sentiment of this side of the House when I say that the honorable gentleman who has had the good fortune of being named by the government for this high position is vorthy of all that has been said by the leader of the House in making that mohas had the privilege of sitting in this the work without letting it out in the also purchasing a rifle range in Hamilof their rights. The state of affairs in I am sure that everyone who ther as a member of this House frequently occupying the position of chairman of committees or occasionally occupying the position temporarily of Speaker, his duties have been perform in an independent, able and impartial. manner that commends him entirely to the approval of this side of the House. (Applause.) I have much pleasure in

seconding the motion. Sir James Bourinot put the motion. which was carried without a dissenting voice. He then said: "I declare Mr.

chair of the Speaker of this House." During the applause which followed price was paid. this official declaration Mr. Bain rose from his seat, Mr. James McMullen and do better work in houses than in a the Hon. Sidney Fisher being the first | crowded factory. congratulate him as he passed down the aisle, and was conducted to the some little time.

The Speaker's Thanks,

Mr. Speaker Bain then addressed the to thank the House of Commons for the honor it has accorded me in electing me attached to my position with justice and impartiality. I can only appeal to gentlemen on both sides of the House sized that this cutting off of sub-contracting dian empire. So nad it been to the British, and without it it would have been sized that this cutting off of sub-contracting impossible to maintain the Indian and inability to efficiently discharge these duties, and ask them for their earnest tion of the rights and privileges and duties attached to the rights of the House of Commons from time immemorial." (Renewed applause.)

Sir Wilfrid Laurier informed the House that it was the pleasure of His Excellency the Governor-General that the House should present its Speaker in the Senate Chamber at four o'clock for his approval, and the House adjourned during pleasure.

At four o'clock the members journey ed across to the Senate side, where His Excellency was in waiting. The Speaker-elect announced that he had been question, but in the present instance 1.0 might make might be imputed to him- price. The whole trouble, however, was the amounts awarded them, while many

Returning to the Commons chamber the Speaker read prayers, a somewhat lengthy proceeding, this being the first occasion on which the galleries have been occupied during this part of the daily

Resumption of Business. In reply to Sir Charles Tupper, the Premier stated that the railway resolutions would probably be taken up to-

assert that the office of Speaker in the ment would have been made that day but for the unfortunate illness of Sir important of all those than can be either Louis Davies, and it would certainly be

Financial Unrest In Montreal. Mr. F. D. Monk (Jacques Cartier) melled discussion and the duty of pre- drew attention to the financial situation siding over the deliberations of the of unrest in Montreal caused by the sus-House of Commons where these free and pension of the Banque Ville Marie. As untrammelled discussions must take it was not at present in the power of duced by Mr. Bergeron showed, he British authorities that if they proceeded place, is one of the most difficult and the government to appoint an inspector, could see no violation of the anti-sweat- to collect taxes there there would be delicate, if you remember that the object is, as it ought to be, to maintain ject is, as it ought to be, to maintain rogued such a change should be made absolute impartiality between all par- in the Banking Act. It was impossible portunity of doing the work on his own to the fight at Majuba Hill. The Boers afternoon for the Old Country. The leadthe to place before the House the full measscales of justice, and to give the same ures of the misery involved among the measure due to every one; to maintain depositors by this suspension. If it was the dignity and decorum of this House, possible for the government to appoint they would not be working under proper the Kaffirs no rights, paid little taxation grants were of a nature that he would to keep intact those rules and traditions an inspector to take immediate cogniz- conditions of health. He advocated the and lived mainly by their rifles. which many generations have handed ance of the affairs of the institution it spirit, not the letter of the contract, in down to us as the best ever devised by would have a most reassuring and sooth- regard to the work being done at home ing effect on the public mind in Mop- or in the factories wherever it could be real. He knew the government was re-The office of the Speaker, therefore, luctant, as a rule, to interfere in the one which requires many inherent management of banks, but he would ask qualities. It requires, first of all, a the government to obtain power to aplong experience on the floor of the point an inspector on the request of a House, for without experience all other certain number of depositors, his duties qualities, however great they might be, being merely to satisfy himself and keep would be of little avail. It requires a the government informed as to the doprompt and sound judgment, indepenings of the directors. Such a bill could what vigorous terms the methods being by outrages of all kinds against the Uit-

period of parliamentary government in tion would not be thorough it would not Canada. He entered it at a time when be wise. However, "new occasions such a measure it would be willing to A learn. If Mr. Monk desired he would be glad to discuss the matter with him. good stead in the chair. Apart from could be done to reassure the public mind the government would do it. At any one in this House that the member for rate at the next session it would be necessary to have certain amendments to the Banking Act, and the present occurrence might teach a lesson

The House then went into supply upon one-half the troops as soon as it was treal. He thought it would be interest. He thought that it was right that Can-

The Workman Contract.

Co., of Montreal, and read a statement 49 cents higher than that of Messrs. clause, and thereby got the higher figure. the site of the proposed range at Mont-Mr. Bergeron declared that Mr. Workman was not able to do the work as he had contracted; that he was a merchant tailor and had no factory.

Dr. Borden stated that the greater part of the clothing Mr. Bergeron referred to was needed in a hurry, and the Messrs, Workman had to give them out. Sir Charles Tupper's View.

ple in their own homes so long as a fair amounting to \$1,446,077. Mr. Foster thought the operators could IN THE SENATE.

The Postmaster-General, who is chiefly responsible for the provision in governchair by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the ment contracts against the sweating was adopted in the House of Commons Hon. W. S. Fielding. As Mr. Speaker system, defended the course which the on Monday in reference to the Transfrom extinction in the Kaffir war. It took the chair there was a renewal of government had pursued in this matter, yaal, said that in order to fully apprecious was hardly possible to conceive of any the applause amid cheers which lasted which, he said, was in accordance with ate the situation existing in the Trans-

then addressed the sanitary arrangements and the morality beg respectfully of the people would be better looked after at their homes than in the factories. The commons for the ter at their homes than in the factories. Mr. Rosamond (Renfrew), who is himunanimously as its Speaker. I feel es | self engaged in the business of cloth last century it was 'returned to the tion, and when Britain found that all pecially thankful for the kindly way in manufacture, was sure that if the House which the leader of the Opposition has were aware of the facts they would which the leader of the Opposition has were aware of the facts they would and register than the possession of Britain. Up to 1812 it a unit upon the maintenance of the emmade to-day. manufacture, was sure that if the House Dutch, but in 1803 it again came into the other parts of the empire were also standing that better progress would I can assure the House that it will be lated factories were much preferable to treated by the Dutch as a half way house strengthened. my best endeavor to discharge the duties close rooms. What was wanted was a between their own country and the inprovision against sub-letting.

when I say that I feel sensible of my tors would improve the prices paid 'o Australian empires. He traced its vathe sewing girls and other operators.

Mr. Bergeron quoted declarations that and kind co-operation for the preserva- military great coats and trousers had lose Canada or Australia, but no posbeen made by various parties in St. Rose, and the declaration of a carter Cape Colony. The Dutch under British who had hauled 2,000 great coats out to St. Rose and back again for Mr. Workman.

into the pockets of the operatives. Mr. Bergeron contended that it had take had been made of making it payable not gone into the pockets of the work- in England instead of at the Cape. As ing people, but to the credit of the con- a consequence very heavy comm chosen by the House of Commons as its tractors. The supplies could have been were charged the Dutch slave holders, Speaker, and prayed that any errors he had under like conditions at the lower and some received but a small portion of Commons, that the contract had been taken away received nothing at all. This produced whose servant he was. His Excellency from Messrs. Shorey & Co., a firm of great discontent, and in 1835 a number doffed his hat and the speaker of the Conservatives, and given to Messrs. took their valuables and made tracks Workman & Co., a firm of Liberals. over the mountains to the Orange Free In the course of further discussion it States, while others went to Natal. Great

appeared that the contract with Messrs. Britain took possession of Natal in or-Norkman & Co. was entered into in der to prevent that port from falling into January, 1899, but that before that a unfriendly hands. The Dutch in the contract had been given the same firm country were very restless under authorfor a supply of five hundred coats ut- ity, confidence in God and his rifle being gently needed. The Minister of Railways thought the They were bold and confident, and show-

which they had themselves fallen. Mr. George Taylor remarked that the Work of Sir Henry Smith and the acsweating clause seemed designed to sweat Conservative tenderers out or a as an independent republic under British

The Minister of Militia stated that the ontractor was to pay wages at the union rate.

The Prime Minister.

question at issue was; had the contrac- the majority of the Boers consented, a tor lived up to his contract? Union few including President Kruger, resisted wages had to be paid and for his part British protection. Kruger at the time if the work were done in the homes of had shown the same hostility to the the operatives, as the declarations pro- British as he did to-day, and warned the premises. What he understood by the of the Transvaal, he said, had shown er of the Opposition gave a complete endone under proper conditions. If the lander's present disabilities. The large letter of the contract forbade a man do discoveries of gold had increased the ing the work on his own premises it should be altered to that extent.

Domville and the Major-General. dence of mind, firmness of temper, and if easily pass through both Houses. At to all these qualities is added gentleness the present time the situation in Month that the present time the situation in Month that the canadian forces, General Hutton. and kindness of disposition we may well treal was critical, but he thought that He thought that there was abundant out being accorded any rights to which was dangerously exaggerated.

The Minister of Finance replied that ant positions in our militia staffs. As them. The government of the Boers had "I submit to the judgment of the House and the judgment of members who came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election and promised that Mr. Monk's a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election and promised that Mr. Monk's a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election and promised that Mr. Monk's a came here at the last election, and was a came here at the last election and promised that Mr. Monk's a came here at the last election and promised that Mr. Monk's a came here at the last election are calculated the importance of the matters now went one general after another came out from the Old Country. This one was for buttons, that for ride above all to the judgment of those who suggestion would be given all considera-have been long associated with this tion. Hitherto it had not been deemed have been long associated with this House, that all these qualities are pos-It was ing. The present general he spoke of as British supremacy settled, it would mean papers, but his own impression was that General Herbert's idea was the right one, of training the militia up from the very start. Already over a hundred million dollars had been expended on our ing part of the German empire if only militia and his calculation was that this general's scheme for a Canadian army would mean an outlay of not less than twenty millions more.

The Minister of Militia did not think that the plan would involve any larger outlay than he was now making. deed, he hoped that the present estimate was the largest he would have to ask for for some time.

Montreal Rifle Range.

On a vote of \$75,000 for rifle ranges, range, and where that range is?

The Minister of Militia said it was Mr. Bergeron brought up once more quite true the range which had been jects. He was of the opinion that the the question of the militia clothing con- used for some time had become useless. right of the franchise should be given therefore obliged to discontinue rifle this would be a misfortune, as it would to the effect that many trousers and practice there. Several sites for a rifle lower British power and prestige in the overcoats were made for the Messrs. range had been suggested and some three Workman by parties outside of their es- or four had been carefully surveyed by He then proposed a similar resolution tablishment, although the government officers of his department and other comhad awarded the contract to that firm petent engineers of Montreal. But no with a stipulation against letting out the arrangement had been arrived at because work in this way. The price paid was there was no money with which to buy a much higher than Messrs. Shorey & Co., range. If he got this vote he hoped he of Montreal, had offered to take the con- should be able to do something to get a tract for. Their tender for coats was suitable range in Montreal during the Shorey, and the latter were honest chase a rifle range in Montreal and Vicpresent year. It was proposed to purenough to say that they could not do toria, British Columbia. They were now ish subjects who were unjustly deprived way mentioned, and the Messrs. Work-ton, for which they required \$7,000. In man, who had no better facilities, signed reply to several hon. members the minister of militia was quite unable to state

> Mr. MacNeill asked if anything had been done toward establishing a naval brigade. The Minister of Militia returned that

naval defence committee last summ but no final conclusion had been reached. The votes were then agreed to and the which had been going on in the Trans-Sir Charles Tupper could not see any committee proceeded to consider the rail- vaal. Only on Saturday last he saw

Thomas Bain unanimously elected to the harm in letting out the work to the peo- ways and canals supplementary votes, The House adjourned at 2.25 a.m.

> In the Senate yesterday the Hon, David Mills, in moving the resolution which the system followed by the British gov-ernment. vaal, it was necessary to know something of the history of the country, and how it Mr. Wallace took the position that the came to be under British protection. He when he said that the injustices of the going to France. At the close of the British people were a unit on this ques-ried. dian empire. So had it been to the Brit- or the empire they knew no party. This ish, and without it it would have been applied to the dispute with our neighbors lue as a coaling station. It would be of Great consequence for Great Britain to was supported by all. Referring briefly session was of so much consequence as rule experience a milder form of government than under their own. The Dutch The Minister stated that these were and the schools, the Dutch being allownot included in the contract under conditions of all the privileges possessed by the language was allowed in the legislature English in that country. On the aboli-Mr. Bergeron contended that the country had lost \$1,960 by this proceeding. British government to compensate the Mr. Mulock returned that it had gone slave-owners in the Cape was half the market value of the slaves, but the misabout the measure of the Boer's creed. Opposition had simply dug a pit into ed not the slightest regard for the rights of the Kaffirs. Mr. Mills traced the knowledgment of the Orange Free State protection, and laid stress upon the turbulent disposition of the Boers.

Coming down to the days of Cetewayo and the mission of Sir Theophilus Sheffstone to the Transvaal, leading to the The Prime Minister. | country being placed under British pro-The Prime Minister said that the only tection. Mr. Mills pointed out that while British protection. Kruger at the time Anthem.

Story of the Trouble.

Mr. Mills traced the origin of the Uitlander's present disabilities. The large British population very largely, and the party declaration against this system. Boers had new schemes for raising revenue by taxing the property of the Brit-Liberal party had never given its sancishers without giving them any say in tion to such a plank, and Mr. Richard-Upon an item of \$128,000 for arms, the government of the country. He went ammunition and defence, Colonel Dom- on at great length to show that the govthat if the government of the Transvaal was not checked and the question of trouble for Great Britain not only with tribes of natives.

Tue Boers, he said, looked for moral and physical support from Germany, and and redeemed his promises, seven of but deception. He did not pose as an Germany looked to that republic becombe thrown off. The Transvaal government had ignored and violated every agreement made with Great Britain to recommended by Mr. Walter Shanley, C. secure the rights of the Uitlanders. Time E., acting as arbitrator, to be paid by after time the difficulty had come to the the government in full settlement of the very brink of war. If British authority claims of Messrs. Hugh Ryan & Co., for was finally established, he believed that the "Soo" canal, gave rise to considerin twenty years they would have a South | able criticism from the Opposition side. African federation, but until the question It was explained that Mr. Shanley had was settled there would be no peace or been empowered to make this final award rest for Great Britain in South Africa. by virtue of an order-in-council and had The British government would fail in its done so with all the facts before him. the vote of the Yukon military contin- Mr. Monk (Conservative, Jacques Car- duty if it accepted any compromise the vote of the Yukon military contingent. The Minister of Militia stated that it had been decided to withdraw towards providing a rifle range for Monpossible to secure the consent of the ing to know what steps the department ad should ask that these British sub-United States authorities to let them had taken in order to provide a suitable jects should not be placed in a position inferior to that occupied by the Boers, who were themselves once British subto the Uitlanders, and anything short of eves of the civilized world. (Applause.)

A United Senate. Sir Mackenzie Bowell said he seconded the motion for many reasons. In the first place the adoption of such a resolution showed that Canada was taking her place as part of the British empire, and that whether it be in the Transvaal the Transvaal was not compatible with British principles, nor would their continuance be compatible with British justice. He was pleased to see the outlying parts of the empire taking an interest in that which affected the whole, and showing that nationality did not matter as long as they were all British subjects. No one who had watched the course of the matter had been considered by the British statesmen on this question could fail to see see that there was an evident. intention to put a stop to the outrages

that Lord Shelbourne had said, speak- elevators would come by private ing on this question, that Great Britain prise. The breakwater would enable p had put her hand to the plough, and must Colborne to divert a large percent not look back. Lord Salisbury had rethe trade now going to Buffalo. iterated this statement, and Lord Kimberley had spoken in the same strain, trol of the elevators be not given to any He thought that Great Britain's great mistake was made at the time of the convention, when the Boers were saved people being so ungrateful as these Boers had been. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman had spoken very plainly

When it came to a question of Canada across the border, and in that matter, though one political party was in power in Camada, the action of the government to the credit won by young Canadians in the imperial service, he spoke of Major Girouard, who had won honor for himself and his country on the Nile. He had Extension Cable Company in the Or much pleasure in seconding the resolution proposed by the minister of justice.

Britons Never Can be Slaves. Senator Primrose thought the Senate owed a debt of gratitude to Hon David Mills for his speech. President Kruger must remember that Britons never could

be slaves, and that Canada would do her Senator Gowan thought the clue to the enthusiasm shown in the discusion of this resolution was to be found in the tendency to draw more closely the cords which bound the colonies to the mother land. He instanced the liberality of Canada to the Indian famine fund, due to the fact that the sufferers were fellow subjects, and the same applied to the pany, had caused an agitation which had request for aid for Lord Kitchener's Gordon memorial fund. It was the same feeling which prompted assistance to our fellow subjects who were practically slaves of the Boers. If the time came the Prime Minister had only to say to Upper Canada: "Boys, I want a thousand or so of you to go to the Transvaal and discuss this matter with the Boers, and it won't hurt you if you take a gun with you," and he would get them. (Applause.)

Senator Ker, in saying he was in entire accord with the resolution, said he grappled with this question. The soone was only expressing the sentiment of they had a British cable such as this one every one in his part of Canada. The was proposed to be between Canada and resolution would waken a chord of sym- Australia, the better for the Empire pathy throughout the empire. Canada's case of international trouble. He made action would not be misunderstood. He no breach of confidence in admitting that believed that the solution of this dif- his old colleagues were rather slow ficulty would be a peaceful one.

The resolution was adopted, the Senate standing and singing the National by the state, as if a private corporation

Ottawa, Aug. 3.-At yesterday's sitting of the House of Commons the resolutions respecting the proposed subsidies to railthis matter, and added that most of the ish flag would have been hoiste himself have sanctioned had he been returned to power; at the same time he there, he said, but for the fac taunted the government with having abthat certain colonists had talked andoned its policy with regard to bonmuch in Honolulu, and the president uses; reading from the Winnipeg Tribune, a Liberal organ, which purported to be a

The Prime Minister replied that the upon the advantages of the cable, which son, editor of the Tribune, took occasion to remark that his paper was not a party

organ in any sense of the word. In committee of supply the item of \$250,000 for the construction of a railway from Charlottetown to Murray Harbor, and for a bridge over the Hillsboro's river, induced a somewhat protracted discussion, in which Dr. Sproule loudly proshown more of the imperialistic spirit tested against this undertaking, which than either the Australian colonies or the would involve, he promised, an outlay of \$780,000, and practically mean this much

subsidy given to the province Messrs. Martin and Bell (P.E.I.) argued that this treatment was nothing more Ottawa, Aug. I4.—When the House rethan the province deserved.

Mr. McMullen said it was hard for the ertson (East Toronto) resumed the disgovernment to get away from the policy cussion on the government's railway subof its Conservative opponents; but if Sir sidy resolution, opposing the large grant Charles Tupper had remained in power, to the Rainy river line. This was nothing these roads would now be in course of admirer of the late government's proconstruction instead of one.

"Soo" Canal Claim A vote of \$211,500, which has been

The minister replied that he had no power to refer the matter to the courts. would not be loyal to his constituents Under the contract, the contractors were he did not open his mouth in criticism entitled to an arbitrator, and Mr. Shanley of these resolutions. Rather than remain was a man in whom all had confidence. | silent, he would resign his seat. He spok There was no lawyers on either side. The from the deepest conviction. It was question was one of engineering, not of

Port Colborne Harbor.

On the item of \$150,000 for the building of the breakwater at Port Colborne, Mr. Fielding explained that the government's intention was to have a 21-foot harbor. ing British Columbia, amounted to no lea This breakwater would act as a protec- than forty million acres. Up to 1897 tion to the entrance to the canal. Dr. Montage remarked that after look- lion dollars on railways, and all that

place, and one would have to be construc- added the land grants at \$2 an acre Mr. Fielding informed the House that brought up to \$350,000,000. Against the appropriation was for the breakwa- was to be placed a contribution in ter alone, and this would be useful work United States of about \$1 per capita, if nothing more were done. The govern-

engineer he was satisfied that the work

Dr. Montague had spoken of. The Prime Minister stated that the plan referred to by Dr. Montague had contem- way question, Mr. Richardson asser plated making Port Colborne harbor equal to Buffalo in all respects, which as to the intentions of the Manitoba gov would, no doubt, be very desirable; but ernment was true, a total subsidy of 314. which the government had no present in- | 000 a mile. tention of doing.

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Mr. William Gibson urged that the

private company. Dr. Montague promised that even the money spent on the haroor Port borne would not attract any large cia of vessels. Without a harbor of re and proper dockage facilities the bres

water would be useless Several other Opposition members against the government being commit

The House rose at 12:15 on the und

IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate yesterday afternoon Secretary of State moved the reading of the Pacific Cable bill. tracing the negotiations which led Imperial government promising tance and the other colonies taking in the enterprise, he said that the was to be in all respects a British The fact that the cables of the Eas were a great success was a good augufor the success of this Canadian and A tralian cable. He dwelt upon the serrendered by Sir Sanford Fleming in curing the adoption of this scheme and detailed the provisions of the bill. cluding with a motion for its second reading.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell thought Canada

might claim the credit of having forced

public opinion on this question both

England and Australia. The discovery the document which had lain perdu since 1893, which prevented this cable fr landing at Hong Kong, owing to the fact that the British government had given monopoly to the Eastern Extension Cor resulted in the British government ceding from its position, he believed the instance of Sir Michael Hicks-Beac Under the present agreement, Canada was paying her full share and perhaps more, towards the construction of the cable, but that, he thought, Canada was willing to do. Those who had at one time most vigorously opposed the scheme were now to be found among its most a dent supporters, and on this matter party consideration had been sunk. He con gratulated the government on having taking this scheme up. He was very much pleased that the cable was to be owned was to conduct the cable it would open ate it to make money and might seek al liance with the Eastern Extension Con pany. As it was it would be the aim all to secure a cheap and effective service at the least cost to the public. There was he said, a history in connection wit Necker Island which he would only refe to. It was due, he said, to Canada, that the attention of the Imperial govern ment was called to the island. The Bri

that island sent to take possession Necker Island. He was glad that th cable would be built at once and dwe he said, had been secured by the united action of the Canadian parliament which had removed objections in England Senator Power said it was in cor quence of the strong imperialistic senti ment which existed in Canada that th bill was now before them. No one co contend that Canada was interested the extent that she was contributing this scheme. She had in this matte

Motherland. The bill was read a third time and pass

sumed at 3 o'clock yesterday, Mr. R. Robposals, such as he hoped that part would never repeat if it came back to power. Canada was making a serious blunder in giving away lands and money to all who offered to build railways. His opinion was that the country should no be afraid to own whatever railways was willing to put-its money into. H was unable to understand why the gov ernment could not get away from Messrs Mackenzie & Mann. A much better bar gain might have been made with the co operation of the governments of Ontario and Manitoba. In conclusion, he com plimented the watchfulness of the Senate

Mr. Richardson's Objection. Mr. Richardson (Lisgar) felt that

the interests of the farmers and of the West that this Rainy river road shou be owned and controlled by the gover ment as a means of promoting wholeso competition. Land grants to railways Manitoba and the Northwest, not incli Dominion had expended two hundred m ing over the report of the government government now had was the Intercol ial. The people of Canada had paid would mean an expenditure of \$5,300,000. \$54 a head for every man, woman a There - was no natural harbor at this child of the population. If to this well public expenditure on railways would people of that country being opposed ment did not contemplate such a work as railway bonusing. The bonus-hunter w nothing else than an out and out rai Coming back to the Rainy river that the line would have, if all he hear

The Minister of Railways and the Min

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Mr. Oliver (Alberta) endment to the bill: . all books, accou ving the actual cost il be open to inspect ment in order that if it mined by the govern or all of the railways v be so acquired with actual cost and a ich shall be deducted en by the governmen That the rates, both eight, shall be all sub d control by the Gove ncil, provided that tes produce a net earni x per cent. on the act ad and equipment, less idies received from tes shall be reduced t all only produce six p t cost.

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ough. He desired to call the entleman who had just the city of Toro me, was already amply lway facilities. It ugh, therefore, for hi a that the Western ait for capitalists to co le railway facilities. too, to hear the memb o, Mr. Osler, speak dities being employed f ses when he was hims syndicate (the Canadi which had received red million dollars. -known fact that lying gside a great nation try to compete and l ess the people of this rescue in the developm hat the older parts of ere already well supplied ilities, but he could i ere were many parts 's had yet to haul their rty and fifty miles to ay line. Are these peo eft as Mr. Osler would ift for themselves? The ould take no such inhu vas just as much oppo ney to charter-monger

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The road would certainly get in Canada to-day. mile from this government and; Several members took up the challenge road, though not being an en- as well. e could not speak positively on Mr. Davin declared himself opposed to

hands of any one who wished stage of the session. the stock. From this propocould not dissent, but said that in support of the amendment. act was not worth the paper it the distribution of its favors.

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cent. on the actual cost of the Mr. Richardson's amendment was de-

B Osler (West Toronto), exhis opinion that not a single that was deserving that could not Yukon, or under similar exceptionrailway building in this country the United States had shown that larger and more opulent systems. that exhibition. could not be made to pay, and of revenue we should not be pilup any higher our national debt. His suggestions. moreover, was that in no

that the time had not yet arrived ate with contempt. the government to enter into an un-

was already amply provided with facilities. It was all right therefore, for him to set up the hat the Western country should capitalists to come along to pro-Mr. Osler, speak of railway subdicate (the Canadian Pacific Rat. which had received a bonus or a d million dollars. Besides, it is a nown fact that lying as Canada did to compete and keep up the race the people of this country came to cue in the development of our own Mr. Osler seemed to think the older parts of the Dominion already well supplied with railway s, but he could inform him that vere many parts in which farmd yet to haul their produce between d fifty miles to the nearest rail-

st as much opposed to voting rights. to charter-mongers as any other in the House, and he was glad he tardy repentence of the ex- river at the country's expense. Minister, M. Foster, for his sins very connection. d been said that this subsidy vote

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would, he felt certain, about States and Germany and other countries

the bonusing of railways. Richardson quoted a speech of Mr. | Mr. Clarke Wallace took a similar poade last session, in which the sition and dwelt upon the extraordinary of Railways said that it was course the government had pursued in to keep the Rainy river road bringing these votes down at this late

Mr. Rogers (Patron, Frontenac) spoke very reason the provision against | Col. Prior thought the government had tions and combinations in the slighted British Columbia altogether in

ten on. If it was impossible to The Hon. John Haggart took the posiline from being absorbed the tion that while the Conservative governmative was for the government ment had allowed a bonus of \$3,200 per mile, supposed to be sufficient to cover clusion, he proposed, seconded cost of rails, with this cost greatly re-Oliver (Alberta), the followinig duced in late years the present government to the bill: "That during the ment had doubled the bonus in certain ction of all railways herein bo-

#### Mr. Blair.

the actual cost of construction Mr. Blair took up the suggestions made open to inspection by the gov- in Mr. Richardson's amendment and exin order that if it is subsequently plained that the control of rates was aled by the government to acquire ready fully provided for in the bill itself. all of the railways subsidized they The limiting of earnings was an unfair so acquired with a knowledge of stipulation which would stand in the way tual cost and at a figure from of railway enterprise in Canada. He shall be deducted the bonuses would, however, at a later stage, propose an amendment of his own to the effect the rates, both passenger and that all railways subsidized under this shall be all subject to revision bill should, when required, produce to the trol by the Governor-General-in- Minister of Railways all books and acprovided that whenever such counts bearing upon the cost of construcduce a net earning of more than tion, operation and earnings of their lines.

d equipment, less the amount of feated by 81 to 13, and the preamble as s received from any source, the proposed in the bill was adopted. The shall be reduced to such point as subsidies were then taken up item by aly produce six per cent, on such item. Some twenty-eight of these out of fifty were passed before the House rose.

#### G. # IN THE SENATE.

pinion there was not one of these mending a Mr. Miles, who was anxious nuses justified would be for a line in the Klondike, a cubic foot of dirt from itself put in. each creek and samples of gravel from imstances. In support of this pro- the surface to bed rock. Senator Perley Mr. Osler asserted that the his- thought this would be a very valuable exhibit, as it would go to prove the rich-ness of the Canadian goldfields in the times have access at any time to the 1½ cents lower than the American marlines could not live in the face of far North to the millions who would visit books of the companies which are being ket, and the United States government

The Hon. David Mills said the matter was an end to the matter. In his had received the careful attention of the nion the time had come when with a Minister of Agriculture. He had no doubt the minister would be glad to receive any

Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked if proper her way is the same facility given for steps had been taken to secure a proper corrupt the electorate as display of minerals from Canada indeough the payment of these railway pendent of Yukon. This was an important matter and should receive immediate

Sir Mackenzie Bowell referred to the Prime Minister took it that from dismissals which had taken place from time of the discussion the point at the Railway Department since 1897. He was as to whether the policy of found from a return brought down that Five Thousand Visitors Expected to Take bonusing which has obtained for the only reason assigned for the dismisst fifteen years shall further con- sal of something over a hundred and fifty whether all parts of the Domin- officials of that department since 1897 ould be left to shift for themselves. was that they had been dismissed by orthe proposition for the government der of the department. He thought such ship of the Rainy river road, he an answer as this was treating the Sen-

king of this kind. It had one road Ottawa, Aug. 5.—The prospect of proroits hands now, and found it quite gation before the end of next week is now

ternoon the proposed subsidy for the Ed- is sub-divided as follows: monton, Yukon & Pacific railway from Edmonton, 50 miles westerly towards the Yellow Head Pass, gave rise to an interesting discussion, in which it was asailway facilities. He was surpris- serted that the promoters of this enterto hear the member for West To- prise had already charters covering the two available passes for another transbeing employed for corrupt pur- continental railway. This, with the othwhen he was himself a member of er links in the chain, would make, Mr. Foster said, 400 miles subsidized of a new proposed transcontinental railway There were also held important rights on the Laird, Mackenzie and Yukon railways which would give this system ac-

cess to the rich gold-bearing country in the north. only gentleman known of the syndicate was Mr. William Pugsley, of St. John, and he advised the Minister of Railways to see that the company was such as to have the ability to carry through the pro

Mr. Oliver assured the House that the Are these people, then, to be question of this railway charter was one Mr. Osler would have them-to which had long since been fought out, themselves? The House, he felt, and from it the people of the Northwest

charge that he had gone to the Peace

#### The item passed.

When the subsidy for the Rainy river railway was taken up, Mr. Richardson (Lisgar) proposed a stipulation, the effect carry wheat at 8 cents per hundredweight between Winnipeg and Port Arthur, This amendment was voted down, only

five members supporting it. Major James Sutherland informed the route of this line had been fully gone into by Ontario government engineers, who stated that the line would cost not less than \$27,000 per mile.

The item passed. Upon the subsidy to the South Shore railway from Sorel Junction to Lotbiniere, the Prime Minister said that the line was to open up the river front, with

In reply to a question by Mr. Bergeron, king the vision of one eye and he stated that this was not a link in the bay report rain in Allahabad, Madras, the other, so that he was not Atlantic & Lake Superior railway. The the Deccan and Bengal, and showers in late government had made the mistake of Bombay. The government's anxiety repromising two railways in this district. garding the possibility of a famine is ver observed that if this Rainy The Atlantic & Lake Superior road own- therefore relieved.

Messrs. Monk (Jacques Cartier) and Expenditure, and what he would Bergeron contended that this was the was some provision in this leg- natural route to have used in the I. C. R.

Upon the vote of \$1,000,000 for the Quebee bridge, the Prime Minister gave a brief outline of the scheme. The length, exclusive of approaches, would be 3,280 ders an additional inquiry to discover came from the lead ore smelted in Can-Oliver and Richardson by full tide. The estimated cost of the ma- tulation of that place.

thought this report very lm- challenging any member to name a coun- sonry was \$1,200,000, and of the superthought this report very imthe challenging any member to name a country was \$1,200,000, and of the superstructure \$2,460,000, making a total of
\$1.0 in which railway passenger and
the chardson gave it only as he had finished rates were lower than they are
\$3,600,000 exclusive of the approaches. The approaches were expected to cost another \$400,000. The capital stock of the comom the Ontario authorities. This, immediately and informed Mr. McMullen pany was \$200,000, of which \$50,000 had \$4,000 the Manitoba government that if he would study the case he would been paid down, the leading business men kely give for a lower freight rate find this to be the truth in the United of the city being all shareholders in the company. The company had already spent between thirty and forty thousand dollars, and was now prepared to go on Mr. Aldridge, Manager of Trail with the undertaking. It could count upon a subsidy of half a million dollars from the city of Quebec, and looked upon a subsidy from the province as well. The government would, of course, retain the same control over rates as over a rail way. The railway companies that would Favors Removal of Present Duties supply traffic for this bridge were the Intercolonial, Grand Trunk and Quebe Central, on the south, and the Canadian Pacific, Lake St. John, Quebec, Charlevoix & Montmorency, and this year the Great Northern, on the north. Of the traffic, Mr. Walter Shanley had estimated in 1885, 160 cars going east, and 80 going

> Mr. Walsh, of the Quebec Central railway had supplied in 1897, another estimate of the traffic in which he credited 70 cars daily to the Grand Trunk railway 60 to the Intercolonial, 44 to the Quebec ter the employment of the Canadian Pa- gotiations with the United States. three to the Canadian Pacific or an an- of aiding in the development of the low nual revenue at four dollars a car of

west daily, which, at the rate of \$4 a

about \$260,000.

Mr. Blair saw no objection to the adoption of this suggestion. It was a of years with smelters, now members of view which had commended itself to his the American pool or trust, and at times own mind. It seemed to him that by when we were able to secure large shipmaking such provision no injustice would ments from British Columbia properties, be wrought upon the shareholders. It I am in a position to know how the bulwas not being promoted as a money-mak- lion resulting from the smelting of these ing enterprise, and he would take steps British Columbia silver-lead ores was In the Senate yesterday Senator Per- to give effect to this provision. In the handled. Practically all the smelters are of these votes should be granted. In ley read a letter from Mr. Ogilvie comrates the government would have regard ore and in the bullion is smelted in bond, to make an exhibit of gold at the Paris alone to the money actually invested in and the resulting pig lead is sold in the Canada capital to build it. The exhibition. He wanted to exhibit sam- and the dividends would not be calculated English market. In doing this it was cases in which he would consider ples of dust and nuggets from each creek upon money which the company has not necessary to pay the 11/2 cent per

> The balance of the votes were then and concurred in. Mr. Blair proposed an additional resolution that the government shall at all lish market is usually not as much as

#### Sessional Indemnity.

The Minister of Finance gives notice market. of a bill to provide that Senators and members of the House of Commons who may be members of the militia force, being compelled to give up their parlia- This difference between their mentary duties for attendance in camp. shall not suffer any deduction from their sessional indemnity thereby

Part in the Great Demonstration.

Five thousand visitors on the 19th-that is the estimate secretary Phil. R. Smith, of the Societies' Re-union committee, sets upon the crowd which will be here on that occasion, and his estimate is based on in- smelter, were it running, and the Trail formation he has been carefully compiling smelter, are not allowed the privilege of exceedingly slim. Yesterday's sitting of the House saw the passage of the balance of the railway subsidies.

The desired to call the attention of the during the last few days from the organization and New York the House saw the passage of the balance of the railway subsidies.

When the House resumed yesterday afternoon the proposed subsidy for the Education in London and New York that the American smelters would have a market worth \$30 more per ton of the different cities in the Canadian market, but are compelled by their own duties to sell Canadian market worth \$30 more per ton of the different cities in the Canadian smelters, are not anowed the proposed of the balance of the House saw the passage of the balance of the railway subsidies.

When the House resumed yesterday afternoon the proposed subsidy for the Ed-

	Vancouver
	Seattle and Tacoma 2,0
	Nanaimo 8
	New Westminster 50
	Wellington 5
2.4	This by no means completes the list, for
	Port Angeles, Port Townsend and Wha
	com are all arranging excursions, but a
	not yet in a position to give definite i
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which must be taken into account in the reckoning. "We expect a larger crowd than at the

Smith to-day, and the reports received certainly seem to indicate it.

list, and this will be very large, some declined to co-operate, have since signified

tion in the city will be represented. accommodation for all the visitors, the Canadian lead, committee ask all who have furnished

at as early a date as possible. The visiting lodges will appear in the parade in full regalia. The local societies will be distinguished only by the celebration badges-a step which, while it will militate against the attractiveness of the House that the question of the cost and parade, is rendered necessary in order to remove all cause of rivalry between the different orders represented.

> Friday night, the music and tombola subcommittee at 8, in order to be able to re-

### (Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 11.-Specials from Bom-

#### WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? (Associated Press.)

Madrid, Aug. 11.-The Gazette to-day publishes the verdict of the supreme ter cancel the bounty of \$30,000 per surendering Santiago de Cuba without the smelting industry, and waive their exhausting all means of defence, or claim to the \$37,000 duty, when the lead

# Lead Question

Smelter Addresses Associated Boards of Trade.

on Lead in Ore and

(Rossland Miner, August 8.) The following is the text of the address on the silver-lead question delivercar, would mean an annual revenue of ed by Mr. W. H. Aldridge, manager of the Trail smelter, before the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia, on Saturday last:

Some two years ago I was asked to en-Central, 30 to the Drummond County, and cific Railway Company, for the purpose grade ores of British Columbia, and the Dr. Sproule was of the opinion that the establishment of smelters at whatever principle by which railway companies points might be necessary to accomplish were allowed to compute their percentage this, and prevent the further shipment of earnings upon the money paid in by of ores to the United States. My understockholders with the public subsidies ad- standing was, and still is, that primarily ded thereto, was a wrong principle and the railway company is interested in should not be extended to the building of making it possible to mine the low grade

ores of the country. Having been connected for a number pound to the United States government,

The Smelters Gained Somewhat on the lead quotations, because the Engallows them to sell nearly 10 per cent. of the amount imported in the New York

When the United States duty on lead in ore is 11 cents per pound, the duty on lead in bullion is 21% cents per pound. lead in ore and on lead in bullion shows that the United States wishes the smelting of these silver-lead ores, but that they do not care to have more than a limited tonnage of foreign pig lead actually reach their home market. They have no wish, and cannot afford, to antagonize their own lead miners by allowing foreign lead from either British columbia or Mexico to come in free.

There, is a market for about 12,000 the price of pig lead in that market is much better than the London price, but not quite as good as the New York price. present Canadian duties are such that the Nelson smelter, the Pilot Bay of 21/2 cents on lead in bullion making the New York market

Impossible for Canadian Smelters. that 12,000 tons of lead, which means and it would be impossible to smelt a 24,000 tons of 50 per cent. lead ore, do ton lead ore in Canada. not amount to much, yet I claim that the best good to the whole country can be obtained by at least giving the mining in- lation closing the Canadian smelters, for dustry of Canada the bentfit of their own | by so doing Canada would be market for lead, which at present is absolutely impossible. This crowd from the towns and districts im- complished, I think, by the amendments to one smelting institution in the Unitmediately surrounding Victoria, all of which I have introduced. I do not think ed States of the entire lead-silver rethat anyone present objects to the duction industry, and while the miner request which has been introduced to might temporarily get better prices, yet have nig lead from Canadian bullion re- that improved price would only be such Queen's Birthday celebration," said Mr. fined in America readmitted into Can- as would keep Canadian smelters closed, ada free of Canadian duty. But of the and would not be as favorable a price, 12.000 tons of lead annually consumed in the long run, as that they would ce-A generous response has been met with in Canada, there is only a market of ceive if Canadian smelters were in a pofrom the citizens in making up the prize- from 3,000 to 4,000 tons of pig lead, the sition to compete with the American reason for this being that while lead Trust, which they could and would do pipe, sheet lead and shot are protected, had they the advantage of their own Some of the local lodges, which at first the duty on lead pipe, sheets and shot market. being 25 per cent, to 35 per cent, the their intention of joining in the parade, duty on white lead, litharge, red and and it is confidently believed that when, orange, which makes the market for the ake no such inhuman view. He were looking for the salvation of their the day arrives every fraternal organization of the lead, is from nothing to 5 per cent., or is actually less than the A representative of the Seattle excursion- duty on the crude material (pig lead) of ists is coming over to arrange for accom- 15 per cent. Now, if these duties on modation at the botels for the visitors | manufactured leads were increased to from that city, who will remain over until correspond to the duties on lead pipe Sunday afternoon. As it is improbable that sheets, etc., all this "manufactured lead" the hotels will be able to provide sleeping | would be made in Eastern Canada from

> Instead of Coming From Germany, rooms for hire, to leave a list with them as at present, at a 5 per cent. duty. Inthis connection, I wish to say that Mr. J. R. Wilson, of Montreal, one of the largest purchasers of pig lead in Canada, and Mr. Munro, of the Canada Paint Company, the largest consumers of white lead in Canada, are both thoroughly in accord with the proposed changes in duties set forth in the resolu-

But even if Mr. Buchanan's contention is correct that 12,000 tons of lead are not worth considering, we still have, for our surplus, the Chinese and Japanese markets, which, although only a little better than the English markets, have the advantage of being nearer and easier to reach, and this advantage over the English market is practically represented by the difference in freight rates from Nelson or Trail to the eastern sea board as compared with those to the western sea board.

The objections raised by members of the government to changes proposed were that they were collecting \$37,000 per year duty on pig lead imported, and our reply to this was that they might bet-

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We all appreciate The Value of the Mining Industry to a country, and we are unanimous in wishing to do whatever we can to enwe all appreciate the value of the smelting industry to the mining industry, and to the whole country. Such places as Denver, Pueblo, Butte, Helena and Great on their part as asked for in Mr. Buare largely dependent on the reduction of reducing the duty on lead in ore withores, and the large pay rolls and the the great value to the community of this and will not benefit the miners in any and this is not spent at one point, but Trust. distributed throughout the country. If the ore which is handled at these works fit of having a mine accrues to the other half to the country in which the ore is smelted. When Rossland ores or go to the United States for treatment, that country receives the benefit of fully one half of the total amount expended i one half of the total amount expended in its handling. Where such ores go to Nelson, Trail, or Canadian works, Can- United States.

The Whole Benefit of the Mine. Having explained the reasons for the two resolutions I have introduced, and to beg of the United States commission-There is a market for about 12,000 crs to remove the 1½ cents duty upon tons of pig lead in Canada per year, and lead in lead ore, while it says nothing about taking off the 21/2 cents duty upon lead bullion. There is no objection to getting the United States to take their duties off of ore and bullion, but taking it off of ore and leaving it upon bullion would mean, assuming present relative quotations in London and New York Pilot Bay. direct advantage on ore of \$15 per ton in the case of a 50 per cent, lead ore. This is an advantage which could not be overcome, even though the railway Now, while Mr. Buchanan has stated hauled the ore and bullion for nothing,

But I am not willing to admit that the Canadian miner would benefit by legis-

for lead ores there would be many more do something which would injure the mines working, but if, as Mr. Buchanan mining and smelting industries, it would intimates, there would be 200 lead pro- be more consistent to correct the now, what would become of that New York market, which has been aptly de- If, however, it should be considered adscribed as having a fence around it and visable to recommend any request being consequently whose price is fictitious? made to the Canadian comm How long does any one believe it could case they should meet, I would suggest be maintained at 41 cents, when Can- the following: ada added her product from 200 shipping | Resolved, That we urge upon the Canmines. You must remember the Coeur adian commissioners the States has been closed, and even under between the two countries of lead in the price at 4½ cents. the American Trust and the Guggen- per in ores and matte. But in the event Mexico than they have in Canada, and obtain a free exchange of lead in ore Mexican lead also be admitted? United States 60,000 tons of lead ore to ther urged that the Canadian comm the United States will admit or Could Admit Any Such Tonnage

and still maintain the present high price? On the contrary, the New York market would at once fall to that of the world's country, while their lead mines would lead of 15 per cent, have been placed at the mercy of a single Resolved, That Canadian import duties court-martial which, in addition to ac- year, which had not and would not have any legislation which will kill the smelt. etc., it being understood that the present quitting Generals Toral and Pareja of the least effect in starting or establishing ing industry of Canada, and at the same duty on pig iron be maintained. time prevent too much Canadian lead reaching the New York market. What Canada requires and should ask for is litharge, red lead and orange were part- those duties without a discrimination by Abyssinia.

ly political, and partly because of ne- the United States against lead in bullion and the lead smelting industry as at present; and to accomplish this they should ask that the duty on lead in ore and in bullion be the same, that if the duty on lead in ore be reduced to 34 cents per pound, the duty on lead in bulcourage and stimulate it. I do not think lion should also be reduced to % cents per pound.

Falls, were either given their start or chanan's resolution of taking off or of out changing the duty on lead in bulpermanency of the cities, bear proof of lion, will kill the lead smelting industry. industry. Even the Trail smelter is such way as has been intimated, but spending in Canada, directly or indir- will on the contrary place them absoectly, some \$60,000 to \$70,000 per month, lutely in the hands of the American

I can reply to Mr. Buchanan's assumption of personal ownership of all the went to the United States, practically mines and smelters, and questioning not one cent of this amount would be whether the best good could not be obdisbursed in Canada. In the case of the tained by closing the smelters, by saying low grade ores, it costs more to smelt that if I were in that fortunate position, the ores than to mine them, or, in other I would not change my opinion in the words, approximately one half the bene- least, and the fact that the Sandon Silver Lead Mine Owners have passed resocountry in which it is located, and the lutions almost identical with these I have submitted, with the additional re quest of the removal of duties on lead low grade lead ores from the Kootenay in ore and in bullion, is sufficient proof of the truth of my assertion. I do further repeat that it would be a very serious injury to all to prevent lead smelting here and to give half the advantage of owning the mines to the

At the time the United States duty was % cents per pound I think the freight and treatment charges were so much higher, that I doubt whether shipwhich I believe are identical with those of Nelson and the Sandon Silver Lead Mine Owners, I wish to say a few words | years' campaign of the Pilot Bay smelter upon Mr. Buchanan's resolution and comment upon some of the statements period, I think they lost some \$300,000. he has made. If you will read this reso- and it was for this reason rather than lution carefully, you will notice that it is asking the Canadian commissioners (as claimed by Mr. Buchanan) that that smelter was closed. It is true a lease was given to Braden Brothers, but they represented Omaha and Grant and held the lease for them, and no one doubts but the Omaha and Grant were more in terested in seeing

The Lead Ores of British Columbia go to their United States works, than

they were in seeing them smelted at In closing, I wish to say that the most good to this community, including the miners, its railroads, its smelters and its merchants will result in doing that which will make it possible to mine and ship the greatest tonnage of low grade ores, whether they be lead or copper, and I am satisfied that this can not accomplished by asking the United States as the Kalso resolution does, to so legislate as to prevent lead smelting in Canada at the very time when that industry is being started. That industry does not and has not asked protec tion, but it does ask that the Canadian commissioners do not request the United States commissioners to legislate against Canadian industries by appealing to them to open the New York market to United States smelters and close it to smelters on this side of the line. In copper there is a free exchange of copper ore and matte, and since the estab-lishment of Canadian smelters Rossland shippers have been able to get at least \$7 per ton more for their ore, and the same would be true if the United States. ed it in the same way as it does copper. We all believe that with better prices But before begging the United States to

d'Alenes have been crippled and that a reciprocal arrangement with the United nearly every lead smelter in the United States, providing for a free exchange these circumstances they can only hold ore, bullion and matte, and the continu-Furthermore, ance of the present free exchange of copeims have infinitely greater interests in of the failure of the commissioners to is it likely that they would allow Can- and bullion, that this meeting urge upon adian lead in free without insisting that them the necessity of insisting upon the Mr. duties on lead in ore and in bullion be Buchanan admits that under the same ing made the same, and should the Unitconditions, Mexico shipped into the ed States decline to do this, it is fur-Canada's 19,000 tons. Is is likely that sioners take such action as will protect

the smelting industry of Canada. The resolutions which I offer as an amendment to Mr. Buchanan's motion,

Resolved, That the lead smelted market, London, and the Canadians Canada and refined in bond, in the Unitwould, in the meantime have killed one ed States should be readmitted into Canof the most valuable industries of the ada free of the Canadian duty on pg

smelting company in the United States. on while lead, litharge, red lead, or other But the American Trust does want the manufactured lead be increased to 30 per smelting of these lead ores, and would no doubt urge upon the United States adian duties on lead pipe, sheet lead,

Major, Marchand has been offered the post of governor of the French settlefeet. The central span would be 1,600 the responsibility for the lack of means ada. I think that their objections to a removal of the present duties on lead ment on the Somali Cosst and minister McMullen replied to the speeches feet, and the clear height 150 feet above of defence which necessitated the capi- any increase in duties on white lead in ore and bullion, or a reduction in extraordinary to King Menelek of Slocan Mineral Float.

Work on the Capella will be resumed this fall. All the miners lately employed at the Wakefield were paid \$3.50 a day. Perseverance claims, close to town.

The Bosun is closed down tight. When

mines, a strong ledge has been uncover-

A chute of clean ore was struck on a one of the Reco group. The men on the Evening Star were laid is managed by Mr. J. Roderick Robert-

off last week. The property will be clos- son. It is said by the knowing ones that all

a month's time, and that \$3 will be the feet. been driven 53 feet. The ledge is the full

width of the tunnel and ore is coming in ly awaiting the arrival of their new main kidneys. Nine men are employed on the Ajax laid off, as the present hoist is too small Fraction. This force will be increased to meet requirements.

to 20 as soon as the bunk house now

building is completed. on the Bosun quit work in compliance with orders from the union. Manager cuting active work on the property short-Sandiford refused to sign a paper guaranteeing the men employed on contract

of labor in the Slocan, will resume opera- um Pup mineral claim, and the Mikado, tions before the 16th of August. This re- all in this district. port is said to be authentic. The new be added. Manager Hand believes in well ment of the same. taking care of his men.-New Denver Ledge.

East Kootenay.

It is his impression that East Kootenay destined to be a mining region of more than ordinary importance, and one favorable feature is that the mines are rich from the surface, and hence pay or can be mined from the very grass roots. At the Swansea, which is being operated by the Derby Mining Company, it has been opened by three shafts, which are now 95 feet. 70 feet and 40 feet deep reonsiderable drifting and crosscutting. to eight feet in width. The ledge is 30 feet in width. Recently in the north shaft there was struck a paystreak of high grade copper ore, the 70 per cent. in copper.

creek, a small shipment of ore was recently made to the smelter, and it gave

On Hidden Creek E. H. Winslow and
L. J. Winslow have two claims, Green

California Through them

Mitchell-Innes syndicate of Glasgow, Scotland, is operating this group. The property is being opened in a satisfactory manner and the showing of shipping ore

creek, on Horse Thief creek, is located a about four miles from the railroad. big property, which was recently bended big property, which was recently bonded by the Hon. C. H. Mackintosh. This, it will be continued up the creek for a disis claimed, is the most wonderful property in British Columbia. The showing is so large that it has caused a rush of the lead on the Guienne mineral claim prospectors into that section, and the

hills are almost black with them. On Toby creek the work has been startintention is to keep up the work continuously. Samples have been found in this property that run as high as 28 per cent. ment of ore from the latter property, the mill.-Nelson Miner. which was recently sent to the Trail Among the many prominent Red Moun-

The Similkameen Country. Mr. David Morgan has been visiting the the Copper Farm.

to be found there.

\$500 to the Pan.

At the Ward mine, Horsefly, richer gravel than ever before found here was ed that will cut the ledge at a depth of struck last week. The gold lays in over 10 feet.—Silvertonian. struck last week. The gold lays in sheets in places a quarter of an inch thick. Mr. Ward has carried into his There were several stories of rich a half feet wide. office seven pans and several powder strikes current on the streets on Friday | It is not the first time nickel has been boxes filled with unwashed dirt that and if they all turn out to be as reported Three pans gave \$2,000. It is a wonder-

about ten days, when sinking will be resumed. There has been no increase in the water for the past fifty feet. On much more important than the one men.

Another strike that will likely turn out Windermere, was \$105.03 per ton.

The Estella shows a large amount of much more important than the one men. the contrary it has diminished somewhat and is under complete control. The gravel is very tight and works well. It is of excellent character, mostly quartz, and prospects letter in gold ed for at so great a distance from bedrock.- Ashcroft Journal.

Dredging at Quesnelle.

It is reported that the dredging com-

oper.ed up before very long. Miners From Ontario. work is resumed it will be with a full Mine Owners' Association. The imnew vein of the Texas last week. It is J. E. Mitchell, who at one time managed mine in the Slocan. The Ymir mine

Kamloops Camp.

Work on the Noonday is going along the Slocan mines will be in full blast in steadily. The shaft is now down 100

The Chieftain Group, owned by R. H. The tunnel on the Queen Fraction has Lee, has been bonded to Henry Croft. The Pothook management are anxious-Some of the men have been

> L. Boillot, Paris, and L. P. Fearn, of claims at Jack Lake, and intend prose-

The Companie Francaise, of Paris and work \$3.50 per day, and the men were Berlin have purchased an interest in the Golden Chest Mining Co., the Kamloops-The Payne mine, the largest employer Treadwell Mining Company, the Skook-

Messrs. Monckton and Colquboun have bunkhouse will by that time be ready for occupancy. It is the best furnished and Esk cinnabar mining claim, situated on most comfortable mine building that has Criss creek, where they intend pushing ever been built in British Columbia. It development work, and if the body of ore is heated by steam and will be lighted by is found for which they are looking, mod- From Slocan Cityelectricity. A modern bath house will ern furnaces will be erected for the treat-

A carload of ore is being sacked for shipment to the Trail smelter, through Messrs. Redman & Outhett, the agents here, from the Gordon group, near Har Mr. F. A. Mullholland has just returned per's ranch. This carries well in gold, to Rossland from a visit to East Koote- assaying all the way from \$16 to \$76 per nay, where he has been for the past ton. Three men have been engaged for month. He says that there is a scarcity several months on this property, and if of miners along Boulder and Horse Thief, the smelter returns meet expectations accreeks and elsewhere in East Kootenay. tive development work will be carried

Ymir Notes.

Adolf Gaudet and Ernest Morin, of Ymir are back from Sixteen Mile creek, where they have been doing work on the California group, composed of the California and Sacramento mineral claims. They report that they have uncovered a large ledge of rose quartz well mineralspectively. Besides the shafts there is some 6,000 feet. The vein is from six ized with galena which can be traced

The Ymir mill has shut down owing to the breaking of the main fly wheel better portions of which runs as high as which runs the stamps. The company have telegraphed to Chicago to the Gates Iron Works for a duplicate which will

A very promising property situated on Mountain and California, Through them Boulder ereek, is the Pretty Girl. The runs a strong ledge of pure white quartz, well mixed with white iron and zinc. The ledge is from two to four feet in width and can be traced the length of the claims; only surface work has been done, but an average assay is obtain-On the Sitting Bull and the Mary G., able of \$5 in gold. The owners intend on the sitting Bull and the Mary G., on Horse Thief creek, Osler and Hammond of Toronto, have struck a good big property is a fissure in granite, and lies

L. J. Winslow has charge of the work

An average assay across four feet of went in vold \$19 64. silver \$8.40 Total \$28.04. This property is near the Black on Toby creek the work has been start-ed by the East Kootenay Copper Com-pany on the Broad Gauge group, and the intention is to keep up the work contin-ing a tunnel some 60 feet on the lead. J. Petrie, Willie Blais and C. E. Desros iers are the owners of the property.

The Canadian Pacific Exploration in copper and \$14 in gold, and this from Co., Ltd., owning and operating the Porore taken from the surface. A number, to Rico group at Ymir, intend to put in of other claims, such as the Mineral an electric power plant at an early date King, Hot Punch, Vulcan and the Del- It will be installed at the forks and will phine, are promising, and are being de- run the compressor and mill. It is also the veloped with favorable results. A ship- intention of the management to enlarge

smelter, gave a return of \$109 to the ton. tain properties is the A. E. This is a Shaft No. 2 shows a depth of 30 feet, 21/2 big gold-copper proposition and lies between the Congo group and Little Daisy Similkameen country, looking after his claim. The A. E. ledge shows on the interests in Copper mountain and else- in British Columbia, being fully 100 feet which when reached will give a vertical where. He has interests in a dozen wide. The strike of the vein is northeast claims, and says he is pleased with the and southwest, with a dip or pitch into showings that have been made with the the mountain of about 60 degrees. The work so far done. In that section he vein is what would be known in the states there are about 1,000 prospectors Rossland or Boundary country as a big and miners. Copper mountain is the scene, "fron cap," and a hole drilled anywhere of considerable activity, and Dr. Deeks in it and blasted exposed ore that carries of Montreal, has a large force at work large quantities of iron, more or less there developing the Helen Gardiner and copper sulphides and in places considerthle molybdentte. All of this ore car-There is considerable work at Twenty- ries values in gold varying from a few Mile creek, and it promises to be considerents to \$25, and as depth is gained a erable of a camp. In conclusion he stat- remarkable improvement is noticeable in ed that there is mineral everywhere in both the gold and copper values. A that country, and all sorts of metals are large amount of labor has been expended in prospecting the surface of this ledge, numerous shallow openings having been made. Lately a tunnel has been start-

Four Rich Strikes.

At the Miocene mine good progress is Duncan railway, near Howser Lake, were district.—Fort Steel Prospector. being made with the shaft, which is blasting some rock the other day and now down 250 feet, and the main station is being put in. This will take of remarkably rich ore, which runs about

Five. Their strike was made at Midge as in the earlier working of the shaft.

It is a wet ore proposition and a twelve- nel, which is now in 70 feet. foot ledge of exceptionally rich ore has At the Chichamun Stone work is being

A few men are at work on the French it turns out that the story has not been further up the hill; this shaft will give ing Company, as it is called. The fu- twelve feet of such ore it would stagger sunk 100 feet in the lower tunnel, another Wakefield were paid \$3.50 a day.

Work will be put upon the Ruby and Perseverance claims, close to town.

The Bosun is closed down tight. When work is resumed it will be with a full wine Owners. Association. The imported men were sent to Ymir on a stands now. Local men are anxious to the property as it prospectors have gone in.

Pat Dooley and partners have located to the imported men were sent to Ymir on a stands now. Local men are anxious to the crosscut on the Big Chief has a group of claims situated in the important ported men were sent to Ymir on a stands now. Local men are anxious to the crosscut on the Big Chief has a group of claims situated in the important property as it prospectors have gone in.

On the White Horse, near the Galena

On the White Horse, near the Galena less than \$303,000 for the property as it prospectors have gone in.

Dutchman, and 1% miles west of the Sil- As the work progresses, the ground bement. The owners state that an assay as may be found necessary. showed a value of \$19 in gold, 54 ounces Work is being systematically pushed in per. There are eight inches of very rich mine. The huge boiler for the compres-

make a fortune out of. Another piece of ore which was fairly At present there are from 12 to 15 men over.-Nelson Miner.

Slocan Ore Shipments. The shipment of ore from Slocan Lake points, up to and including last week,

From Bosun Landing-Bosun ..... From New Denver-Marion ... From Ten Mile-Enterprise ... Tam uac ...... From Silverton-Comstock .... Comstock concentrates ...... 100 Emily Edith ..... Fidelity ...... Noonday ..... Vancouver ..... Total ....

The Lardeau Promises Well. A. W. Siegel, a mining operator from Spokane, has been visiting the Lardeau claim, on the north fork of Lardeau river. He says that there is considerable asthe development of what is undoubtedly a very rich mineral belt. Mr. Siegel re- new tunnels are being driven. turned by way of Slocan lake, and visited by Frank Watson and Judge Spinks. tunnel to tap the vein.

went out one night. The properties at the head of Ten-Mile shipments.

are in favor just now, and another batch | Work is also being presecuted on the work on the Crown Point at the stage of of experts have been up the creek making Humboldt claim on Sawyer creek, four development reached in that property. A in progress.-Nelson Tribune. J. C. McLellan, clerk in the government

s will be obtained. The office, Nelson, has returned from Goat All the men employed in the river district, where he was on official starting at Kitchener, is completed for a distance of twenty-one miles, and a force be secured in the ten-hour shifts. of men are rushing it to completion. The trail is opening up a mineral district and there are a good many prospectors in the sessment work on claims already record-

> On Palmer Mountain. William Kelly gives the following information relative to the Palmer Bar

district. He says:

"The Belleville group of claims on Palner mountain are situated on the east fork of Palmer Bar creek. The group consists of four claims, Belleville, Lookout, Belleville fraction and B. & B. mincral claims. The property is developed by two shafts. No. 1 on the Belleville is feet of galena with six feet of the lead well mineralized. The property is further developed by a tunnel at present in surface to be one of the biggest veins 187 feet to cross-cut the main ledge, depth of 120 feet; the cross-cut is expected to strike the lead at any moment When this lead is encountered ore will be taken out for shipment. If the theorMr. John O. Norbom will, on behalf of the

Rich Nickel Ore.

The finding of nickel ore which, according to reliable analysis will run 121/2 per cent. nickel to the ton, does not cause a tipple of excitement among our people who have become accustomed to mineral surprises. The claim from which the ore was taken is not a dozen miles from Fort down on the Comox on Monday night with Steele and was not located until the 16th the news that the striking miners had all of last month. An incline tunnel has been left the island and that seventy-five men run, which is now in twenty feet, and started work on Monday morning. To a the vein exposed at that depth is two and Vancouver Province reporter he said that

will yield from \$400 to \$500 per pan, there are certainly some lucky prospect manent has before been uncovered. In found in this vicinity, but nothing pertors in the country. The first that came the present instance should the per cen- "I have a lot more men coming," said Mr. fal showing and Klondike can show ro- to the ears of a Miner man was from the tage of nickel continue it will give a Treat, "and they will be at work before Lardo. The men at work on the Lardo- substantial boom to all mining in the

East Kootenay.

The gross returns from the smelter o the ore from the Delphine mine, near

work. The shaft is now down 85 feet and Bros., the original locators of the Noble the same character of ore is encountered creek, otherwise known as 16 Mile creek, Development work on the Tontine group which is in a district that has been of mines on Quartz creek is progressing thought to contain no mineral resources rapidly. Seven men are at present employed working two shifts running a tun-

pany operating some ten miles up the been unearthed. The Miner was shown prosecuted with great vigor and is pro- on an extensive scale has aiready com- crowded. Tramways are being pany operating some ten lines up the state and the ore on Friday, and it gressing rapidly. The air shaft connectmenced. Preparations are now being ed from the shafts to the bins, wh cessful run, and that their wash-up certainly is one of the finest pieces of galing with the main tunnel is now commade for a winter camp; the ore is also under construction. The work ena that anyone would wish to see. If pleted. Another shaft will be started gray-copper and argentiferous galena. 50-ton concentrator, which the company's ground, the Columbia Min- exaggerated and that there are really a depth of 105 feet. A winze is being very promising proposition situated in good progress. There is a stamp ture plans of the company are not one to estimate the value of the property. tunnel is to be run 100 feet below and mine north fork of Toby creck, known, but it now seems very likely There are 17 feet of a poorer grade of an upraise to connect the winze. The disthat this valuable property will be galena, which, however, appears to be tance now run on the vein is 221 feet. now rich enough to pay for treatment, which Shipments of ore will commence shortly. on McDonald creek. Development work makes 29 feet of mineral matter. Bob | About 30 miles up Dutch creek some Hennessey has visited the property with discoveries have been made recently

in over the Crow's Nest Pass road. They were contracted for at Sudbury by Mr.

Spokane end falls through. Work will rich pay streak similar to the one on the be started as soon as possible. ranging wall was found. In running the The owners of the Agricola, on Toad crosscut numerous stringers were found Mountain, one mile east of the Flying in the vein all of which show free gold. ver King, claim to have struck it very comes softer and therefore more easily rich. The Miner was shown a sample of worked. The work will be continued and the ore which was a very pretty speci-, the force augmented from time to time

silver and from 73 to 78 per cent. cop- every department of the Lake Shore ore in a ledge from two to three feet sor plant has been put in place and the wide. If the half of this is true there is! bricklayers are now building the furnace. a wonderful property for someone to The three shifts working in the new tunnel are making good progress.

bubbling over with chunks of pure gold employed working two shifts each on the was seen. It was found quite near the tunnel and shaft of the Polen group. The On Monday all the underground miners interest in the Wheel Tamar group of story now might interfere with a deal quality, and in the shaft good ore has for its development it will have to hold been encountered. So far the work has been of a most satisfactory character, and the owners express themselves as much pleased with the showing.

The bonding of the Golden Fleece, Stanley, Gold Dollar, and Little Johnny to E. C. Egan for \$40,000 shows the confidence that gentleman has in East Kootenay properties. The claims show considerable development, one tunnel on the lead is now in 72 feet besides five open cuts varying from 15 to 35 feet. A contract will immediately be let to run a 400-foot tunnel, which it is thought will pretty continuing to the west about 125 feet ed east of the Columbia & Koote thoroughly develop the mine. The average assays made from the ore are about \$30, although assays running as high as showing a mass of lower grade ore. \$169 have been made. These properties are on the divide between Louis and Tracy creeks and adjoining the Minnie rich surface showing of ore about 529 unbroken. The intention is to cross M. and Tiger. The character of the ore feet west of the main shaft, and the ore at the 300-foot level, and it is more the is similar to that in the Estella and other claims in the immediate vicinity.

In Crawford Bay.

...... 2,643 T. J. Roy has returned to Nelson from the Richelieu Mining Company's property on Canyon creek, in the Crawford Ray district, where he has a force of fifteen men developing a group of three claims. district, where he let a contract for a He has now things in shape for a good 200-foot tunnel on the Black Diamond winter's work. In addition to considerable surface work, there is a 50-foot tunnel in upon the lead, which averages about sessment work being done around Fergu- cighteen inches in width. The ore is a would prove it a paying mine. son, but the lack of capital is retarding grey copper, carrying high values in silver as well as lead and copper values. Two

Adjoining the Richelien Company's prothe Rockland claim, which is situated at perty is the Silver Hill and other claims, the head of Four Mile creek and is owned which are being developed by the London Consolidated Company, a sister company There is on the property a 42-foot lead of to the Richelieu. There are twenty-five The fact that the Deep Park Company fine-looking gold-copper ore, and a force men at work on this group, and cousi lerof men have started to work driving a able development has been done. One tunnel is in 600 feet and there are two or Midnight excursions to Silver mountain, three other tunnels which are in from 200 near New Denver, have been the order to 300 feet. The Silver Hill has the same claims which have elapsed. Eight parties claim, belonging to the Richelien Company, fore the season closes. and is in position to make considerable

on it is being continued.

business. He says that the twenty-five hour shift, and the mine managers in that mile government trail up Goat river, section say that they get as much work siderable extent so as to satisfy those out of the men in the eight hours as could

Good Reports From Ainsworth,

Good progress is being made by Maxcountry, besides those who are doing as- well Stevenson on the Highlander tunnel. It is now in about 100 feet and is getting into firmer ground, which will permit the use of power drills. It is expected that the compressor will be ready for use in about two weeks. When this is used the nachine men will be paid at the rate of \$1 per day.

Although Ainsworth is generally regarded as a low-price camp, there are a great many mer here who are receiving the Union scale of \$3.50 per day for eight hours. There has been less trouble over the wage question in Ainsworth than in any camp in Kootenay.

The Little Phil property is shipping about forty tons per day. The output is being put through the Highlander concentrator. The No. 1 mine is shipping again. There are fifty men working on the property .-

Nelson Tribune. Another Smelter.

ed the famous Hall Mines smelter, while B. C. Iron Works. Situation at Van Anda.

Mr. H. W. Treat, of Van Anda, came

a stranger would never notice that the mine was not fully supplied with men. The seventy-five men are all first-class next Sunday. The smelter is working smoothly, the strike not having affected We expect to make another shipment of matte shortly and in a few ! weeks we shall send down a carload that and the other 5 per cent, will be gold and

Around Windermere.

The Fraser and Chambers syndicate situated on Boulder creek during the

silver.'

McLean and Keith have located a is building near Sheep station, the immediate vicinity of the Delphine

Preparations for a winter camp are being made at the Red Line group is now being pushed on a large scale under the foremanship of H. L. Amme. Banks Bros. expect to start work on the Alps group on or about the 10th of

Pat Dooley and partners have located mediate vicinity of the famous Red Great Western.-The work Line group, Macdonald creek. It is unnew gallows frame of the Great derstood that they have an exceptional is about half finished. By the

fine showing. William Houpt et al have uncovered an immense showing on a group of claims recently located by them, situat- in progress all week. ed on Boulder creek.

Development work is progressing very favorably on the Phoenix group on the Jumbo fork of Toby creek. J. R. McLeod is developing the Breakwinner on Boulder creek.

Homestake Mine

At the second annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Homestake Mine, Ltd., held in Rossland yesterday, the report of the directors and of Mr. F. D. Howe, the consulting engineer of the company, was made.

in November, 1898, and since then 110 feet of sinking and 950 feet of drifting have been done, besides cutting of stations and installation of pumping plant. A discovery, which is regarded a The amount expended by the company portant, was made on Friday. While to date is about \$25,000. The principal work consisted in sinking a shaft by the ner of the concentrator, a vein of former company to the 200-foot level, inches in width was uncovered. The and running a drift 457 feet, and the carries gold, silver and copper, and s making of crosscuts thereon north and to be of a high grade, although no south. The drift on the 200-foot level says have yet been made to determine was begun on a small vein of arsenical value. The claim was staked for the co ore, and continued 180 feet to a dyke. pany in 15 minutes after it was discovered West of the dyke a large body of chered. acteristic Rossland ore was encountered, and of shipping values. West of this Four men are engaged in sinking a the level has been continued 180 feet, White Bear. - Operations are This drift from the 200-foot level was shaft is now down to a depth of 2 begun for the purpose of developing a and the formation has become solid chute referred to was unexpected. Work is being actively pushed, and in about six weeks the levels will be continued to a point underneath the valuable surface showing. At the same time crosscutting is being done from the tunne and a raise being made on the ore chute. Mr. Howe assured the shareholders that the formation found in the Home stake was similar in all respects to that in the Le Roi and War Eagle, and expressed the greatest confidence that fur ther development of the Homestake

The old board of directors were tendered a vote of thanks for their past services and unanimously re-elected,

Rossland Camp.

The Rossland Miner in its weekly mining review says: started men to work on the mine again

just as the week closes, will be very well Three shifts are at work sinking a shaft received in the camp. Between the pro- The shaft was started on the vein an rerties now being worked on the south belt that particular section should be during the week to stake a number of ledge that is opened up on the Indication fairly well prospected and understood be- ed a depth of 190 feet and the showing

It has always been a matter of regret that the War Eagle Company ceased an examination. Two or three deals are ndles from the Richelieu Company's profew months more active development and periy. The tunnel is in 100 feet and work the Crown Point workings might have outcrop is still in progress, and the sur taught Rossland's mining engineers many Bay district are paid \$3.50 for the eight- any one property in this section succeed in developing shipping ore to any conwho are watching the matter very closely, that permanent bodies of pay ore exist here beyond reasonable doubt, the effect on the camp would be instantaneous.

> The showing of the I. X. I. on O. K. mountain continues to improve, and with Belle Group, which is operated by the further development this section may Juanita & Trail Creek Mining Company again come to the front with a rush. The ore shipments this last week, while rot as high as the previous week, are very fairly up to the average expected of the camp. The War Eagle had ser-

ious trouble with its machinery and power supply during the week, and was shut down for two days and naturally the mine shipments fell off. The Le Roi exceeded its average output, sending down approximately 2,112 tons, or an average of slightly over 300 tons per day. Altogether 131 carloads were sent out of the camp. Of this Northport received

66, or 2,112 tons approximately, and the Trail smelter 65 or 1950 tons. In both instances the details given are taken directly from the books of the Great Northern and the Canadian Pacific railways. War Eagle.-The situation at the 750foot level of the War Eagle has been be taken out for singlified. If the decision of the locators are demonstrated Monles of the locators are demonstrated Montana capitalists will take hold and depeny, erect and fit a smelter in the neighpoint in the main shaft. After some difficulty the ore cars in the big shaft have made to resume rapid sinking from this sayed \$2.80. On the Caseade property we been adjusted so as to run balanced and cade there was found a vein of free m Mr. Norboni is well known, not only in this will facilitate shipping in the future. ing ore, but now at a point some 200 f connection with the Union Iron Works, of . The mine was shut down for two days San Francisco, but as at one time manager during the week. The mine sent down 28 of the mining machinery department of the carloads or 840 tons of ore to Trail during

Centre Star .- Shipments from the Centre Star have steadily increased. This last week they exceeded those of the War Eagle by 120 tons. Thirty-two carloads containing approximately 960 tons made up the output. Mr. Kirby, the new man-find of ore that goes \$104 in gold desirous of still further increasing the mine's output. Combined with the War ing good progress with the development Eagle the shipments averaged about 259 of the E. R. They are sinking a men and all are working for \$3 per day. tion for the new compressor plant and gallows frame have been completed and a great deal of material for the new operations on the Wellington. The building has been hauled up to the ground. Nickel Plate.-The construction of the

building covering the hoist of the Nickel distance of 250 feet above the old will open the eyes of the refiners. This Plate is about half finished. It does not ings and has found the porphyry. matte will contain 95 per cent. of copper in any way interfere with the mine op- is the contact of the vein, and her erations. Sinking on the new shaft to locate the ledge in the next few the 300-foot level has been in progress all Mr. W. B. Hogan is working week. Mountain Trail.-This property is being tion, with ore similar to that

of New York made the first payment on developed by the Pennsylvania Mining Rossland camp. He is sinking the Paying Teller and Dividend groups, Company. It is located a mile and a half ledge, which is about four feet in west of the station at Sheep creek, on The ore averages about \$12 to th past week. The original locators of the Sophle mountain. Two double compart- This is considered good near the st property are William Houpt, T. N. Tay. ment shafts are being sunk on the pro- It is characteristic of this section that lor, Harry Mathers. Development work perty, and the work of these is being the ore improves with depth.

the concentrator, and the plan finished will be a complete

respect. Le Roi.-The output from for the past week passed the mark. Sixty-six cars of ore sent down to Northport, con proximately 2.112 tons. Work gressed steadily all week mine, but beyond the ore there is nothing of note to rece month the management will resume work on the property. Velvet .- Work on the Velvet ha

New St. Elmo.-The work of the foundation for the comp is in progress. The long tunne driven in for a distance of 600 crosscut is now being made fro The crosscut is in 25 feet and th running it is to explore for ore Evening Star.-The work of the shaft from the lower tunnel gress. During the past week has been cut out and timbered whim installed to carry on the sinking. The shipments have been The present company began operations ed this week somewhat, but two carloaded and ready to ship. The system is to send three carloads at a time.

> are 11 men at work at the mine cavating for the foundation for one

Royal George.-This property is pushed on this property with vigor. probable that the work of deepening shaft will be continued on to the 400-fo

Deer Park .- Work was resumed with full force on Friday on the Deer Par The property is opened to a depth of 3 feet and it is thought with some explation on that level that a pay ore sho will be met.

Wallingford.-Drifting is in progress ward the shaft from the tunnel. T drift is in a distance of 70 feet. Du the past few days a quantity of co has been encountered in seams and in formation, which is considered a g sign. Three shifts are working, and a gress in the drift is being made at rate of about three feet per day. anticipated that some favorable dev ment will shortly take place.

is located east of Sheep creek sta its entire bottom is in ore. Green Mountain.-The shaft has read

in the bottom is satisfactory. The shifts are now at work. Coxey.-Manager Baker is doing a tle surveying to determine if the outc is on a line with the tunnel. The wor of sinking the two inclined shafts on the face is being thoroughly prospected. Homestake.-Work continues Homestake. The development work sti gives results of an encouraging character

45 feet. Gertrude.-Crosscutting north and south from the 200-foot level is in progress. The surface is being thoroughly prospected.

Norway Mountain Mr. S. F. Griswold is in from the No

way Mountain section, and says that h is greatly pleased with the situation at outlook there. A number of claims ha teen staked and considerable developm work is in progress. He reports that has made a strike of shipping ore or Minnie Belle. There is three feet in the ledge, half of which is shir ore. He has had it assayed and it \$81.68 in gold to the ton. The strike made at a depth of 15 feet and Mr G wold is greatly pleased over it. On t surface the ore from this ledge only away from the original workings larger ledge was found. The free m ledge and the base ledge merge into another. The big ledge carries and galena. A depth of 300 feet made on this large ledge by drifting tunnel for a distance of 150 feet.

On the Greenville, E. J. Liljegra pushing the development with a good Messrs. Terzick & Carpenter are make

on the ledge, and the showing is encouraging character.

considerable free milling ore on the perty and it promises in time to ma mine. He went up the mountain Iron Bar. It is a copper-gold

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(Associate Cape Town, Aug. that a former off army is recruiting an here with the obje regular corps for Bechuanaland. Major-General S

command of the Bri Africa, against who feeling because sympathies, will be derstood, to Egypt. The New London, Aug. 15. William Butler, who in a despatch from Associated Press

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Pretoria, Aug.

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Cleveland, O., Aug. 16

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Cape Town, Aug.

Africa as a result sympathies, has bee Frederick Walker ha replace him. Sir Frederick is reg ablest generals in pointment is therefor

Road View .- The Road View

I.X.L.-Drifting on the vein in the low er tunnel is in progress. Four feet quartz has been uncovered, most which is of shipping grade. In fact, th property is looking exceedingly well There are 10 men at work. Copper Belle Group .- On the Cop

operations continue. The shaft is down Jumbo.-Work on the tunnel continue

ed a big consolidated tor of the car lay down fired several shots at revolver. Nobody w shooting dispersed the SEIZED TOO CL Canadian Fishing Boats United States

> Seattle, Aug. 15.—Th says: The recent seizu fishing boats near Poi United States customs bably be settled in a d ease of the boats. The seizure took place report of the officers on of the line. The matte ect of diplomatic d finally referred to Uni Attorney Wilson R.

General Griggs. Mr. Gay reported the made so close to the l when it was possible Gration, that it might lease the boats. The wired him yesterday thought best. Mr. Gay Collector Huestis, advis cats go.

CABLE STEAMER

Manila, Aug. 15.—The more and Concord hav dessful attempt to t States cable steamer grounded in the chann leved to be impossible

THE FAMOUS B Ount Esterhazy Main Wrote It-Labori' London, Aug. 15.—Co

the Evening News to-d real truth" in regard in the Dreyfus case, wrote it. The documen