

as clearly as if I ver in my mind in aboard—'What if . . . But the breath soon overceling and thought. was going to snap a welter of bloody impossible for me air was sweet. I stinctively, although ; an eddy that volout of the question. Id clung to a rope, towed me in some knew nor cared notion ceased, and, nt, I began to haul rope I grasped, alen was in my mind ttached. Presently mething solid, the d all my scattered knub of dread. It y port in a storm! ng to haul away ne. By dint of hard elf up the sloping. ber, until I reached uck would have it, side of the carcass rcass, I said-well, dea of there being ithin the vast mass ad hardly time to round myself with ne, as I had proved the great animal nd began to forge mposed enough to could not be far rescue, provided I er, was but a ques-But I was hardvhale's next move. end, the boat or bit, I suppose, for them. Then I realmost at the same l there was I. who ion had so often onvulsions of a dyinvolved in them. body, but I was of turns around case of his soundt go. Then all was as if the heart of during which I was ettimes beneath the linging with every eft to the line. Now most, -What if he l seen them do so aping fully twenty en I prayed. Quickding changes had peace. Then I lay, ak that although I lipping off my arms ould slide off the side into the sea if ke no effort to serything then pased as if I had gone to

of course, the very Bullen escaped.

who had the matter in charge, were of the TROUBLESOME CHINESE opinion that the force was ample to do A British Force Sent to Drive Them From the work without risk, especially as it was to move out along the beach and return the same way, under the protection Hong Kong, May 15 .- A force of about of the guns of H.M.S. Royalist. It is safe to say, says the admiral, they 1.350 infantry soldiers. 100 artillerymen, 50 did what they deemed best under the cirngineers and 500 marines have gone to Kowloon hinterland. The greatest se cumstances, and the d'saster that followed could not be foreseen. v is observed as to the plants of the Admiral Kautz appends the reports of British authorities, and nothing is known surviving officers of the expedition which Barker and making threats, The Cuban egarding the actual destination of the were transmitted by Captain White, of roops, but it seems evident that two dethe Philadelphia. chments of troops wil advance on Tal-Po-Fu and Deep Bay, cut off the rebels THE INSURANCE BUSINESS. and drive them from the ceded territory gun vessels engaged in the operations have been provisioned for eight days. "THROW PHYSIC TO THE D. S." Sir Richard Cartwright Thinks That All the Companies Should Be Made Public. Chicago, Ill., May 16.-The Tribune says: "A discovery which it is claimed solves the problem of circumventing old are, has just been made public by Pro-Canada Life Assurance Company's bill fessors Joseph R. Hawley and Alexancommenced at the Banking and Comder C. Wiener, of Chicago Clinical merce committee to-day. There are two School. The return to youth, it is as- bills before the committee. One was is produced by hypodermic inprepared by the shapeholders and the jections of the lymphatic fluid of aniother by a proportion of the policy holdmals, particularly young goats. The disers, who desire representation on the covery was made a year ago and subsedirectorate, and that no shareholders quent secret demonstrations of its emi- may have more than 40 votes at the ciency are asserted. At one of his excompany's annual meeting. The comperiments at the school Dr. Hawley adpany's bill asks that policy holders

Admiral Kautz say: the expedition was

it became necessary to drive the aggres-

sors away. Admiral Kautz and all officer

inistered hypodermic injections of fluid should have representation on the board om the lymphatic glands of a goat to a of directorate, and that the annual og known to be 14 years old. The dog meeting be held in Toronto. vas watched carefully for two months, Mr. Foster favored the restoration of and at the end of that time the answer of Richard Cartwright pointed out was as lively as a puppy. A number of Richard Cartwright pointed out that human beings, it is said, have been ex-this would be no protection, and that human beings, it is said, have been ex-this would be no protection, and that human beings, it is said, have been ex-this would be no protection, and that human beings, it is said, have been ex-this would be no protection, and that human beings, it is said, have been ex-this would be no protection, and that human beings, it is said, have been ex-this would be no protection, and that human beings it is said, have been ex-this would be no protection, and that human beings it is said, have been ex-this would be no protection, and that human beings it is said, have been ex-this would be no protection, and that human beings it is said, have been ex-this would be no protection, and that human beings it is said, have been ex-this would be no protection and that human beings it is said. nd at the end of that time the animal control, although it might cost him ,a

defeat.

lieve that Lord Strathcona has mention- projected by Captain Sturdee, of the Por-

ed or suggested any modification of the polse. For several n'ghts preceding sen-

plan accepted three years ago by the Im- tries had been fired upon by natives, and

A FAMILY HEIRLOOM.

contained in the newspaper. extract

committee and the government

es not intend to depart from that plan.

the Kowloon Hinterland.

which hast inst been read, nor do I he-

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Serterl

anction.

ondon, May 16.-Lord Francis Hope, the greater safety of widows and orphans, whom they ought to consider and ther of the Duke of Newcastle, and who were interested in the Canada Life, isband of May Yohe, the American full publicity should be given to all doress, applied to the Chancery Court ings of this and other insurance comday for permission to sell a family panies. It was with that view that the rloom, a blue diamond weighing 441/4 Mackenzie government started the insurats, estimated to be worth from \$85,ance branch of the finance department. to \$125,000. The gem was unique As for the 40-vote clause, it was grossly another one was recently found exaggerated. ching 45 carats. The committee was strongly in favor

insel for Lord Hope urged that the of the company's bill, and the preamble was useless for ornament and that it was adopted without a division. The be wiser to sell it for the benefit of committee then adjourned. Hope's income than to allow it to The Minister of Militia has complithe bank's safe for the next forty mented No. 1 Co.'s gun squad. New

Counsel for the Duke of New- Westminster, for the splendid showing and Lady Beatrice Lister-Kae, made at the recent inspection. The t sister of Lord Hope, opposed the Minister hopes to visit New Westminwhich the court eventually refused ster this summer.

Alexander Henderson, New Westminster, has been instructed to watch the government's interest in the Deadman's counsel for Venezuela in the boundary ple are interested in the Commercial Com-Pimples, boils and humors show that the hold is impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the est blood purifier that money can buy. Island embroglio.

AN EARL'S SAD DEATH

Street Fight Results in One Man Being Killed by an Express Train While Waiting to Return to His Home in London. Killed and Seven Inipred.

Cienfuegos, Province of Santa Clara, London, May 17 .- Particulars regarding Cuba, May 16 .- About five o'clock last the death of the Earl of Stafford, who was evening a gang of Cuban dock laborers | married last December to Mrs. Samuel J. | with is of brutally burning four chilcalled upon Captain Barker, captain of Colgate, of New York, and who was run dren by igniting paper saturated with the port, and demanded back pay. As over and killed by the Cambridge express kerosene, with which their bodies had they were violent, Captain Barker drew vesterday evening at Potter's bar wh'te been wrapped. One of the children had his revolver. The laborers retired, but returned soon after with fifty others country seat, seem to show that he either places and will die. The other three fainted and fell in front of the express were badly burned. with a similar demand, using obscene or was swept off the platform by the pro-tection portion of the engine. and profane language, insulting Captain The Earl and Countess have been residing police were ordered to arrest the men, at No. 3 St. James Square for weeks past, and a general street fight followed, in the Earl being engaged in his duties in which one laborer was killed and seven

persons, including three of the police, acted as special equerry-in-waiting on injured. As the Cuban populace became Queen Victoria's return to Windsor, and very insulting and threatened revenge, went to his country seat yesterday afteran outbreak is expected, and the Second noon to inspect the arrangements for the United States infantry, regulars, have approaching visit of the Countess and himbeen ordered into the city. Troops are self to Wrotham park. The Earl returned now patrolling the town. to Potter's Station at six o'clock to catch

the train from London, and was last seen

form. The express dashed through the

station at 6:20 p.m. and a few minutes

later the mangled remains of the Earl

were found on the track by the yards

hola. Germans and Japanese are particu-

DAWSON TELEGRAPH LINE.

Prior in the House to-day, Sir Louis H

fied by letters on his person.

brother.

pany.

leisurely walking up and down the plat-

CARNEGIE ANNOYED.

London, May 16.-Andrew Carnegie left London to-day for Siboe Castle. In an interview just published he is quoted as saying: "I am looking forward to protection, in my highland solitude, from the army of mendicants which every hour is importuning me for subscription to every conceivable object. Even were I disposed to accede to these applications for promiscuous assistance, my resources for philanthropy are already fully hypothecated, and bombarding me with further appeals is simply adding to the postal revenue."

EX-PREMIER ATTEMPTS SUI-CIDE.

London, May 16.-Special despatches from Vienna say it is reported there new railway concession is still exciting the gravest anxiety here. The chief Chinese little more, and place him in the same that Count Radeni, former prime minisposition as he was to-day. To ensure ter of Austria, recently tried to commit officials are having constant consultations suicide on account of losses sustained on with the Dowager Empress. It appears to the race course. The fortune of the be the general opinion that the intended former premier has been estimated at line should start from Kirin or Mukden \$2,500.000. and run direct to Pekin by way of Sho

GROWTH OF BELGIUM.

larly uneasy at this unexpected move on Within the last ninety-five years the the part of Russia. The feeling among opulation of Belgium has doubled itself, high Chinese is that the moment has arrising from 3,000,000 to 6,000,000. But rived to secure the sympathy of Great the records of the larger cities make a Britain. still more interesting showing. Ant werp in a century has risen from 53,000 to 257,000, an increase of 383 per cent.; Liege has advanced from 46.000 to 160,-000: Ghent from 55,000 to 155,000, and Brussels from 66,000 to 187,000.

VENEZUELAN ARBITRATION. New York, May 17.--Ex-President Skagway and Dawson telegraph line. The

Harrison sailed on the St. Paul for Engarbitration proceedings.

has no doubt 'as to the outcome. Second & Open addition of a soft Printing As soon as the injunction was served the men were ordered to stop work.

A FIENDISH ORIME.

Atlanta, Ga., May 16.-Winnie Roach, Mulatto woman, was nearly lynched by a mob of negroes last night. The crime she and her husband are charged returning from the park near Barnet, his the flesh burned from its legs in several





to Secure Her Release From Prison.

New York, May 17.-A London dispatch says that many developments at Cape Colony, indicating they added, have friends of Mrs. Florence Maybrick in their struggle for her release from prison. With much difficulty they have succeeded in bringing the facts to the notice of Queen Victoria herself, and it is be outside the depot. The body was identi- lieved that she is now disposed to grant a pardon. Mrs. Maybrick's friends intend to lay her case early in July with

The family of the deceased and the Couna tremendous array of recommendations tess, who attended the Queen's drawing for pardon, before Sir Matthew White room at Buckingham Palace yesterday, hur-Ridley, the home secretary.

MARTINS LEAVE FOR LONDON.

Bradley Martin took formal and final farewell of New York society last night at the Waldorf Astoria. The Martins leave to- day for Europe and will here-



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 10 YEARS THE STANDARD

hours, pending the arrival of British The press says the government regards the matter as "an unfortunate local in cident, which will not effect the political situation."

The government also confirms the report that the arrangements between President Kruger and the Governor of Cape Colony and high commissioner of South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, for a meeting at Bloomfontein, capital of the Orange Free State, are nearly completed. The President's proposed reforms will be presented to the Raad prior to the meeting.

A UITLANDER'S OPINION. The Statement That Prisoners Were

Instructed by War Office "Too Absurd for Refutation.'

London, May 17.-A representative of the Associated Press saw a number of prominent South Africans connected with the leading concerns of Johannesburg to-day. They all declared they had not heard a word from their own agents occurred which encourage the that the affair was "trumped up by the Boer police," and that in any case the men arrested were irresponsible nobodys with fictitious military titles affixed by the Boers with the object of discrediting the British in the eyes of the continental powers.

> It is now believed that Tremlet was formerly a captain of the volunteers in' Cape Colony and that he is now a min-ing agent. Patterson is described as a butcher and a labor agitator; Mitchell is said to be a storekeeper; Hooper is classed as a carpenter; Ellis is alleged to be a private detective and the occupation of Fries and Nicholles unknown.

A prominent Uitlander said to a repre-sentative of the Associated Press; "My own view is that a few, unknown and irresponsible people met together to discuss means of defence in case the necessity for such action arose. Those who are acquainted with Johannesburg know that

Such Precautions are Necessary.

There was the greatest unrest and ferment there when I left, but the statement that there has been a conspiracy during the past four months and that the South African League was connected with it is untrue. No Uitlander is allowed to possess a rifle, yet at every corner are policemen armed with rifles and revolvers. The feeling of alarm on the arrival of the Boer artillery can be conceived. It is a significant fact that the feeling which in 1895 was limited to the capitalist class has now gone lower down and has reached the ordinary working class of shop keepers of Johannesburg. In response to inquiries on the subject made in government circles, the correspondent of the Associated Press was told to-day that the statement that the men arrested at Johannesburg acted under insructions from the British war office, was "too absurd for refutation."

ried to Potter's Bar and stayed with the remains at Station hotel all night, in company with the Earl's half sister, Lady New York, May-17.-Mr. and Mrs. Susan Byng, his daughter Lady Mary Byng, and the Rev. Franc's Edmund, Byng, his The Countess is prostrated with grief.

WANT ASSISTANCE FROM BRITAIN. after reside in London. Pekin, May 15 .- The Russian demand for

connection with the Royal household. He Her Friends Think They Will Shortly Be Able

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1899.

THE HARBOR SCHEME.

Let us for a moment scan the harbor Everyone knows that certain eminent men, both in Canada and the United States, have staked their reputation for: foresight and business scarmen on the prediction that within the next ten years the most marvellous "Fevolution in the history of the world's commerce will take place on the coasts of the Pacific ocean; that in that wide sea the greatest port on or near that ocean will rise into importance, many of them growing quickly into opulent cities, the busy ports of international trade. Now, in with the Victoria and Sidney by bringthat grand development of the Pacific Canada will be sure to play no supernumerary part; to our nation must fail outer wharf. This would involve the deal with those now here as to bring one of the leading roles, and what does running of a ferry to the mainland from them somewhere near decent citizenship that imply if not that this province is | some point, say Swartz Bay, at the othdestined to become the scene of activi- | er end of the line to connect with either ties undreamt of by any, man now the Great Northern at Point Roberts or amongst us?

good city?

the C.P.R. at Vancouver. It will be seen that works of that kind are of vast Granting these points it must follow dimensions and would require, if underthat on the Canadian Pacific coast our taken, the heartiest co-operation of all government will seek a port wited to the requirements of the age, which is it concerned.

for it, and the energetic people of that ney railway, the question is being often A Correspondent With "Aggie's" With respect to the Victoria and Sidcity will join their voices in one chorus asked now that all this discussion is of advertisement of the claims of Van- taking place on the possibility of maincouver to be the western Montreal. Will | land connection, or the erection of Vicit ever be said that the citizens of Vic- | toria into a first-class seaport: Why in toria displayed so much unanimity and the name of common sense was not that devotion to the best interests of their | railway brought into the centre of the city, or at least to some point better suited for a terminus than the present

general public.

of the city, thence along the shore to the

Victoria has advantages which put it beyond competition in a matter of this one? It was a mistake, as everybody kind. The seat of the Imperial garri- now sees, to leave so ragged an edge on son, and of the Dominion forces; the the job. It seems a pity the city does not translation of some correspondence from headquarters of the Royal Navy on the Pacific; the capital of the province; improve that line so as to render it a paythe most westerly of all the ports of ing property, or lead to something like a Canada, the centre of the wholesale definite end. Is Victoria to go on in trade of the province-where is there the same way for ever and ever? Why the endury, not permitting the Amerianother city on the Pacific coast with not take hold of this valuable link and cans a moment's rest to recuperate their one half the claims to recognition from by adding one or two more make a the government? If added to all those chain of communication with some place solid advantages the harbor of Victoria more in the tide of commerce than Sidwere improved according, to the plans ney, and a chain upon which the people a brave show in holding out in the prenow under consideration, when the Can- of this city would have a good firm grip? sent campaign, chiefly due to the claim adian government looked around for the

TIME TO INTERFERE. one great port on the Pacific it would be here ready-made to their hand.

It is therefore very tiresome to hear Victorians making disparaging remarks four hundred and fifty Chinese. Of that about the prospects of the city, when number about one hundred will remain no place in the Dominion has better prosin the province, whilst the remainder pects, if one will only examine without will be scattered up and down the personal prejudice. The harbor improvement scheme is certainly a very large arrival of those people is another warn- in any other part of the world. The affair, but it is self-supporting from the start, to be maintained out of revenues checking, or at least attempting to check, the flood of slave and heathen la-With that great work accomplished it

would not be necessary for Victoria to entertain another advertising "proposition"; for its harbor would be, as an gree advertisement, perpetual in its efficacy. Yesterday's incursion of those un-

civilized and altogether undesirable peo-MAINLAND CONNECTION. ple is one more strong reason why the

people of British Columbia, should take On Saturday werghnied over several of the projects now taking up the atteninstant steps to appeal against the law. which allows the Chinese to swarm in tion of the citizens, and we propose tohere on payment of a tax ridiculously day to offer a few remarks on the re-

already existing.

The chief of these it appears to us is the proposal to invite the Canadian Paci-

est vessels afloat, and so built as to al- those people are allowed to congregate, ALC: OBALL ALAC SIV low of easy access and departure that The mity rented, is to tax the Chin is, open to the straits and deep, water, immigrant to such an extent tha he will improvement plan in its national aspect. We are well aware that experts have avoid this country. New Zealand, has solved the problem in a way entirely satpointed out the enormous cost of this. Part of this plan necessarily includes a bridge across the mouth of the harbor to connect with the E. & N. railway, This, of course, would be looked upon as Chinese, and permit steamships to carry How the Treacherous Spaniards a serious obstruction to the harbor, and only one Chinese immigrant for it goes without saving, would meet with every one hundred tons of her the most strenuous opposition from all burthen, with, say, a further proowners of craft using the inner harbor. viso that no steamer shall be permitted achievements of the Angle Saxon race and probably from a large section of the are to be accomplished, and that every concerl public

alternate trips to this or other Canadian Big Coast Defense Guns Were Another proposal in connection with ports? That is, if a steamer landed her the outer wharf extension is to connect quota this trip she would not be able to land any next time she called. By thes means the influx of these most objecing that line round to the eastern side tionable of foreigners would be greatly lessened, and it would be possible to so

An Outrage on a British Attache --Other Late News of the Orient.

Steamer Victoria, which reached port ast evening from the Orient, brought a hudget of interesting mail advices from the Orient. News is given from Manila regarding a

he victoria

Reaches Port

Euchred the Americans at

Zamboanga.

Found Secreted at

Malolos.

treacherous affair at Zamboanga, the principal port in the Island of Mindanao. Under instructions from Spain, the few remaining Spanish gunboats which escaped destruction or capture at the hands of Admiral Dewey's fleet were exposed for sale by public auction at Zamboanga. These gunboats were purchased by Senor Reyes, who intended to resell them to the United States authorities. The American dispatch boat Butuan, escorted by the United States cruiser Boston, took down the purchaser's agents and native crews to Zamboanga. After the departure of the Boston, the Spanish authorities handed over the vessels at once instead of awaiting the arrival of the United States gunboat Petrel. The gunboats got up steam, and left Zamboanga. Thereupon the rebels boarded the gunboats and removed the guns and ammunition; and the details before finally fixing the blame of mander of the garrison in that district gunboats again returned to Zamboanga.

The capture of the gunboats by the rebels would have been impossible if they had remained in Zamboanga harbor. The details are lacking, but it is easy o gather from the text that the Spanlards at Zamboanga are suspected of another act of treachery, says the China Mai'. Martial law having been declared over the Philippine Islands, the sale or purchase of arms, ammunition or munitions of war of any kind whatever is absolutely prohibited; and it is fair presumption that the auction of the Spanish gunboats at Zamboanga could only have hands." been effected under special permission from the United States authorities. This

tees against the vessel leaving Zamboan-

Ugong and Malapatnabato, up the river, lards have been guilty of one or two acts riage of a gun of this size is even more near the town of Pasig, state that Gen- not quite in conformity with the high difficult than the casting of the gun itwas designed-to moderate the flow of gained for themselves an enviable posi- name of ancient Spain. After the white mystery. How the insurgents ever got yellow slave labor into Canada. Our tion amongst the most renowned herces flag was hoisted on the ramparts of the them to Malolos and where they obtained be

Kitchen Clogs up, what is the result? You must remove the stuff or it will decay and fill your house with evil odors of putrefaction. That's precisely what happens in your body when you become constipated, and the poisonous matter is taken up by the blood and carried back into your system, only it is

If the Drain Pipe in Your

much worse, because you are unconscious of the effects, but every one who comes near you literally smells you. I know, slightly, two ladies, both of them amiable and attractive women otherwise, who are veritable walking charnel houses ! Could I use a more expressive or truthful term? These ladies are so saturated with the poisonous effluvia from their internal economy that they are habituated to it; their sense of smell is blunted. I wonder how their husbands endure them ! Both of these women suffer from Constipation; their complexions are muddy and their breaths nauseating to sensitive people. I wish I knew them ntimately enough to advise them to try Karl's Clover Root Tea, the most wonderful medicine I have

ever known for the regulation of the bowels, purifying of the blood and sweetening of the breath.

My dear sisters, I wish to tell you that your health depends entirely on the state of your blood. Your blood makes you whatever you are, for through the blood every organ in your body is kept in repair. If your blood is poisoned by the waste material that is retained in your body because of your constipation. yo

are not being built up as you should be. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a truly wonderful tissue builder. It produces healthy digestive organs, allowing your food to nourish you, and induces sound, refreshing sleep.

Ask you: druggist for a sample, or write to S. C. Wells & Co., 52 Colburn Street, Toronto, Ont., who will mail you one. Sold in the United States and Canada at 25c. and 50c., and in England at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 3d.

of the situation by allowing the insur- he was released. Colonel Browne telegents, who were then showing hostile graphed to the British minister respectfeelings towards the Americans, to come ing the affair. in and occupy the place and get what-According to the Chuwo, the French ever benefit there was in strategic pos-

minister at Peking has pressed the Chirese government for the execution The China Mail discussing the matter, Yu-man-tsze, the ringleader of the Scho-

this Zamboanga disaster upon the Span- greatly incensed the French minister. ish authorities. Should subsequent information release them from suspicion o treachery, then the affair must be added

to the category of blunders committed by the American authorities. In all conscience, they have blundered frequently enough in the Philippines; and after the essons they have had they might have taken more than ordinary precautionssince they were evidently interesting themselves in the future of the old Spanish gunboats-to see that neither they nor their armament fell into rebel

session

Through the merest accident, says a late issue of the Manila Times, two being so, it is also fair to assume that heavy eight or ten inch coast defense the United States authorities would take guns have been found buried in the good care that they had ample guaran. streets of Malolos. While a mule train was working on the main street a soft ga unless under their authority, and, in spot was found in the road within 500 such an event, the Spanish authorities, yards of the church, which aroused the being the only authorities in possession suspicions of some of the soldiers, who of Zamboanga, and therefore morally immediately went to work to discover and actually responsible for the good the cause of the sink. After a few mingovernment of the port, were bound to utes' digging metal was found which had prevent the putting out to sea of any the appearance of a water main and laexpedition. and especially such an expe- ter turned out to be a 17-foot breech dition as a flotilla of gunboats having on loading cannon, very similar to those board munitions of war. If this surmise mounted on the Lunets. After this disis correct then it points to treachery covery, search parties were made up in somewhere, and we would not be sur- all parts of the town and their efforts kinds, not used for canning, can be had prised if the blame lies at the door of were rewarded by the finding of another the Spanish authorities at Zamboarze smaller gun. Up to date no trunions have low prices. In the recent war and since, the Span- | teen found and as the building of a car-

and noble attributes associated with the self; the presence of these monsters is a

Fighting

Lawton's Force the Town Isidro.

The Filipinos Are Have Suffered Sev cent Engagen

Washington, May 17. dispatch was received as ment to-day: "Manila, May 17.-To General, Washington:

as follows: "Lawton, with tact a covered Bulacan province umn. and driven the in northward into San Isid insurgent capital, which h morning. He is now driv "He has constant figh heavy losses and suffering "The appearance of hi flanks of the enemy be ments thrown up at en point and town is very the insurgents, giving the nity to reconcentrate scat "Kobb's troops with gu eding up the Rio Gra Otis.

Sharp Fighting at S Manila, May 17.- Col command, consisting of fantry on the left, the l ment in the centre, and North Dakota regiments preceded by scouts and a scott's battery and artill from Baluarte at day...gu The troops first end enemy two miles from S rebels retiring when our a

Just outside the town a timated to be 2.000 men. ed. It made slight resistar ated its position when troops turned its right flat The enemy's loss was killed and twenty wounde also captured three priso rifles

The American side lost the Oregon regiment. Or nesota regiment was would After capturing the town ners's troops, continued pursuing the retreating reb

American Outpost A Manila, May 17.-The t

doubtedly be running thro Fernando in a few days. tives there are some Filip cabebe, who are trading

At daylight to-day Lie who with 25 men of the Fo was concealed in the trend sig, was attacked by a fo who evidently imagined t ture one of our outposts a few shots had been fired can force. A few volleys to flight, the rebels losing f and a number wounded. The army gunboat Napida d here from the lake, hav abled by a cannon shot f position near Santa Cruz her rudder post. Natives Returning I Manila, May 17.-Althou still threaten San Fernando able force, a large number majority of them being their household goods, a daily to the towns inside lines, at Apalit especially. richer Filipinos are coming and laborers are resuming rice fields. The latter sh spect for American sovere moving their hats to the pa Owing to the bad cond oads the work of repairin being actively pushed. bridges have been trestled, few excavations remain to

Staff Writes of the Fighting. the Bolo Men Hunted "How the Americans Like Beasts." Steamer Victoria brings the following

make some effort in the passing years to a special correspondent of the Republica Filipina with General Aguinaldo's staff. The letter, which was written from San Fernaudo, says: The advance lines continue engaging

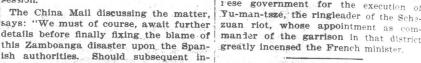
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forces, which are almost at their last gasp in consequence of the insupportable heat, during the last few days. The Americans are trying their best to make of convincing us that they are really a

superior race and are consequently able to match their intelligence and scientific Yesterday the steamer Empress of Ja- knowledge against the injurious action pan landed at this port no fewer than of a tropical climate. But it is all non-We Filipinos know well enough sense. how limited are the resources of science to enable foreigners to brace up against manifold injurious influences in a climate like this where the natives prove

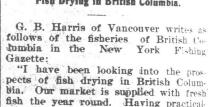
coast, or go to more distant places. The better able to resist and overcome than ing to the Canadians to act betimes in natives of this country have seen too many examples of foreigners' inadaptability to believe in this American bluff about climate. We have seen how even bor which is rising, and which threatens the most robust individuals of northern to complicate the industrial question in races have been all annihilated under

this country to a most dangerous de- this scorching sky in spite of all the hygienic precautions put into practice so strenuously. The Anglo-Saxon, for racial reasons, is incapable of sustaining for any length of time the effects of this wearing and monotonous climate. Persons who have been through to the enemy's lines and from that side have been eve witnesses to the battles of inadequate for the purpose for which it eral Pio del Pilar and his men" have





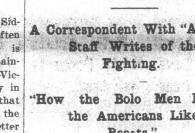
Vancouver Man Writes of the Prospects of Fish Drying in British Columbia.



fish the year round. Having practical ly no winter here, fishing is not interfered with. I fully believe British Columbia has the only practical fishing grounds for the supply of fish, in quantities, on the Pacific Coast, for foreign trade. The halibut banks and salmon rivers can produce fish at a very insignificant cost, and halibut can be caugh the year around. The New England Fish Company (which are now operat-

ing here in Vancouver) are making very large catches of halibut, with steamers. Just think of a steamer crew catching ninety tons of halibut in two days! "Of salmon, plenty of the cheaper

"Codfish, the true cod, are caught on the banks off the coast of Alaska. where they are in great abundance. Large quantities are taken to San Francisco by sailing vessels, in salt bulk, to dried there for export and the proposal to invite the Canadian Fact-fic Navigation Company to join hands with the citizens to the extent of prothem remains unexplained. The earth markets. on the details of the capitulation, a small fications of such strength are known to but would be a fine fish to dry by your river by her gallant commander and his guns were in working condition they than the Atlantic fish. I understand the the South Pacific Coast last fall to see



Filipino

curing, with their assistance, a first-as they are here, do not seem to ap-when musketry is powerless to make an Spanish gunboat was brought down the Spanish gunboat was brought down the spanish officials, and even though the process, as it is less fat and much drier trip from Victoria to any mainland point confronting the Pacific province, and in del Pilar with marvellous intuition sent in del Pilar with marvellous in that may be chosen, in the shortest pos- a lesser degree, the other provinces of his bolo men against a mass of Ameri- and then sunk in the fairway. Again, at pinos. sible time. There is one attractive fea- the Dominion. ture about the proposal, and that is the The real feeling of the British Columindependence which it would give the bians on this matter will never be pro- of the woods trusting in the roughness

city in the way of selecting its own perly understood in the east until they, of the ground. The episodes of the last the insurgents and marching out with his building is used by the United States mainland terminal. The boat could run as a people enter their unanimous pro- few days have been so brilliant and so to Vancouver or not as the owners test against the continuance of Chinese wished, and if the promoters of the V. immigration. The evil is growing; V. & E. ever brought their line to Point | Chinatown in this city is a more fright-Roberts, and the Great Northern ex- fully disgusting spot than it ever was tended in the same direction, as they before; the extra work imposed upon our would be pretty sure to do if competi- police, sanitary and fire officials by the tion were to be met, A ctoria would be presence of the Chinese is more than able to make a round of all the terminal ever irksome, and in spite of their faithtowns with its steamers-first to Port ful service in attempting to keep the Angeles, then on to Point Roberts, then Chinese within their bounds of decency to Vancouver. the fact is not disputed that Chinatown

With such a vessel as mentioned this is one vast breeding ground for loathtrip could be done in very quick time. some disease, a fire trap of the very Thus the city would have connection, worst description, and altogether an inwith all the transcontinental lines in tolerable nuisance.

sight, and would be equally independent To sit down beside this plague spot and try to get used to it is to get down the Atlantic, of them all. Another point that may be worth men- to the level of the denizens of that noi-

tioning is that this service would not in- some collection of sties, which menaces terfere with the proposed harbor im- the public health and disgraces the city provements, whilst the cost of providing of Victoria, and every other city where

such a steamer would not stand in the way of undertaking the greater scheme, "No Eye Like the plan is that it would be under the man-Master's Eye." agement of an old-established company with all the necessary experience to op-You are master of your erate at a profit, and that the citizens would have a direct interest in the veshealth, and if you do not sel. In a union of this kind there would undoubtedly be strength. Our corres- attend to duty, the blame is pondent, Mr. Ian Coltart, on Saturday, easily located. If your blood very ably discussed this project, and no is out of order, Hood's Sardoubt his arguments will be well weighsaparilla will purify it.

ed by the people. gain It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver. The last of the great schemes of improvement on the list is the extension of the outer wharf. It is suggested that for a number of years and different medi-cines failed to benefit me. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and three bottles completely and perfectly cured me." Mas. C. A. FLINN, Wallace Bridge, N. S. the present owners of those works might, in conjunction with the citizens. enter into a grand scheme of extension to include all that portion of the water-front on Dailas road from Holland Point to Messrs. Brackman & Ker's wharf. At very strong. They are now healthier and stronger and have not since had a cold." MBS. W. H. FLECKER, Pembroke, Ont. Holland Point a wall would be built from the land out to Brotchie ledge, Hood's Sarsapartla forming the eastern limit of the docks. and all the rocky ridges lying between the shore and ledge to be blasted out to a uniform depth. In the great basin

Hood's Fills cure liver Mis; the non-irritating and thus formed ocean docks to be constructed, capable of accommodating the largonly cathartic to take with Hood's Sars الكافية أذارية فوشاع المتصاديتهم أأسافهما

and in the bud with Swatters Long - Int Billy Sec. STRUCT TET THESE and it is a matching and to specificate without success a way a particular Sendering - OCHC

Heart Trouble-"I had heart trouble

Never Disappoints

Chinese competition are not so visible all their undoubted efficiency at a time which are trying to hide in the denths parallel in history to such great military achievements. The consequences of the actions of Ugong and Malapatanabato are too palbable to need demonstrating in detail. It is enough for us to say that the glorious victory obtained by the redoubtable Pio del Pinar has completely changed the aspect of the strategic problem which was presented at the

intset of the war. The Manila Times commenting on the above savs the correspondent should go to New York.

MARCHAND'S RETURN.

Jibantil, East Africa, May 17.-The French explorer, Major Marchand, has arrived here after crossing Africa from

Paris, May 17.-Major Marchand, on his arrival at Toulon, will be officially received by the naval prefect and delegates from the ministry of marine and. he ministry of the colonies. On his arrival in this city he will be met at the railway station by representatives of the ministry of war, the ministry of marine, the ministry of the colonies, the President of the Republic and by a committee of the military club. A carriage will convey him to the ministry of mar-ine, where luncheon will be served. The

same evening a reception will be given in the traveller's honor at the military club. On the following day a commemorative medal, inscribed, "Marchand Mission from the Atlantic to the Red Sea," will be presented to members of the expedition.

A FIGHT WITH TRAMPS.

Cornwall, May 17.-For some time the north end of the town, along the G. T. R., has been a favorite resort for tramps and to-day it was determined to make an attempt to clear out the gang. The regular town police, assisted by a posse of special constables, started to gather the hoboes. A sharp hand to hand encounter took place, out of which the police, with the aid of clubbed revolvers, came out victorious. Three of the gang were then taken and Conperior medicine. stable Leitch later counted up a fourth hobo, while another surrendered. Magistrate Davis this morning consigned the

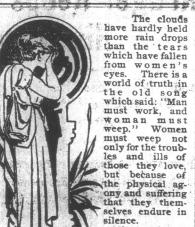
five prisoners to gaol.

and the second second

Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, biliousness, consti-pation, pain in the side, and all liver trou-bles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

can troops, as a huntsman lets loose his lioilo, after the Treaty of Paris had been A late issue of the Manila Times says what trade Canada could open up in occupation of the city by capitulating to, eras and Sevila, Binondo district. This Ottawa.

force. There was no immediate neces- government as a storehouse for commisnumerous that it is difficult to find any sity for his doing so. With the force sary supplies, and in it are stored goods surgents out of the city for many A dynamite bomb was thrown (it is supmonths; he knew that the Americans posed from one of the surrounding were sending troops to occupy the city houses), and striking the electric wires, in a day or two, if they had not actualstarted for Ilollo, and yet he con- of the building. The damage done was



Nine-tenths of the pain and suf-fering that women undergo

could be avoided by a little know edge, and a resort to the right remedy. When a woman feels weak, sick, nervous, fretful and despondent, and suffers from pains in the back and sides, and burning and dragging down sensations, she is suf-fering from weakness and disease of the fering from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for ailing women. It acts di-rectly and only on the delicate and import-ant organs that make maternity possible. It makes them strong and well. It allays inflammation, heals, ulceration, soothes pain, and tones the nerves. It does away with the usual discomforts of the timorous period, and makes baby's coming easy and period, and makes baby's coming easy and almost painless. It is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Sur gical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. No honest dealer will urge a substitute for this su-

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signed, the Spanish military governor, an attempt was made to blow up the that direction. I am informed his General Rios, anticipated the American, building at the corner of Calles Jabon- port is favorable, and can be had at "It looks to me that a great trade

can be opened up from British Columbia with Japan, Sandwich Islands, Phil under his command he had kept the in, to the value of several million dollars. ippines, China; Australia, and the fish markets of the Orient generally, as well as the Pacific south coast ports and interior markets of America. My coin ion is export and domestic, can operate bounded off and exploded near the door a fish drving business at Vancouver tribuited what he could to the difficulties, slight, a large hole being torn in the and have the entire British Columbia coast to work on without any opposi door, and pieces of the flying wood and

tion, as no attention is yet being bomb tearing holes in several sacks of to any fish here but salmon. The flour and other stores. When the bomb, years the Japs have dry salted struck the light wires they broke, leavshipped to Japan a great many tons ing the district in that vicinity in darksalmon, such as the canners don't use ness. A company of the 23rd Infantry which they can buy at three cents for Regiment, stationed in the rear of the salmon 20 pounds and over. Hundredport captain's office was called out and proceeded to the scene. They searched Fraser river at this low cost. of tons can be had at the mouth of th the houses surrounding and opposite the "I have talked your fish-drier pr storehouse and arrested eighteen suscess with several of pects. Another bomb was also exploded mon men here. They all thank if the right in this district on a subsequent evening. man went at it here there would hard These bombs, judging from fragments be a chance of failure. I am not found, are of Chinese manufacture, and erman, and do not know enough of the poor judgment on the part of the throwfish business to advise you; am write ers, probably was the cause of their in- ing you what I can see and hear in effectiveness.

the short time that has elapsed since The startling news is given by the receiving your letter about this fish dry Victoria that "Russia will not yield to ing process, which I am pleased to learn the Chinese force!" According to the has proved such a grand success on you Chuwo, Mr. Muravieff, Russian Minister | side. Ever since I have been in Britof Foreign Affairs, has definitely declined ish Columbia, it has been a current say to negotiate with the Chinese minister | ing here that the fish wealth of this ever the murder of Chinamen by Cos- province is phenomenal, and would be developed ere long. What I have stat sacks in Kinchow, some time ago and declared that Russia would not yield to ed only goes to show how little Chinese demands even though China thought of the great piscatorial reshculd order her army to St. Petersburg! sources of British Columbia." Mr. Yang, the Chinese minister at St. Many old soldiers now feel the effects Petersburg, immediately reported the reof the hard service they endured dur ply by wire to the Empress Dowager. ing the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of who ordered him to further press the Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw Russian government. The Chugai has rethe hardest kind of service at the front ceived a report from Shanghai to the efis now frequently troubled with rheu fect that the Chinese government has "I had a severe attack lately. matism. dispatched a number of soldiers to Ichow, he says, "and procured a bottle and is determined not to make any fur-Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

ther concessions to Germany in Shanmuch good that I would like to know tung. The idea of Russia being threatwhat you would charge me for one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted ened by a Chinese advance on St. Petersburg is delicious, and Count Murait both for his own use and to supply vieff's intrepidity is admirable. it to his friends and neighbors, as every On April 10, Colonel Browne, British family should have a bottle of it

military attache at Peking, was subject- their home, not only for ed to an extraordinary outrage at Mabut lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts cao, while on a visit to the settlement. He bruises and burns, for which it stopped on the street to witness a relig- equalled. For sale by Henderson ous procession passing and in conse- Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and quence of dispute regarding his having Vancouver.

quence of dispute regarding in a normal storm of the british consult. Not one in twenty are free from some the little allment caused by inaction of the British consult in the intervention of the British consult is give positive relief.

THE CHINESE TRO

Another Town Has Been British Troops.

Hongkong, May 17.-Saan occupied yesterday without ties. There is an unconfir that rebels are occupying St Saam Chun and Sunon a the hinterland of Hongkong. Saam Chun was occupied sistance. The British troo gates of the town open. of the new British territo otherwise extended. The the route welcomed the seemed peaceable.

MONTREAL STOCK M

Montreal, May 17 .- Sto Morning board: War Eagle Payne, 400, 391; Montreal a 65; Republic G. M. Sales-War Eagle, 1,000 at 500 at 391; Montreal and at 67. and 300 at 65: Rep at 130, 500, 1,600 at 1301/2...

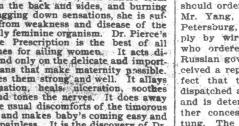
STEEL FBEIGHT CA

Chicago, May 17.-The Time day says in immense plant i struction of steel freight cars ded to Chicago's industries. ment will have a large capacity ation, with capital of \$15,000, organized within the present vill start out with contract placed for the construction of

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HIRED MURDERER EX

Norristown, Pa., May 18.-Clemmer was hanged in the this morning. The crime lemmer hanged was the Mrs. Emma P. Kaiser on th October 28, 1896. The hush mundered woman bired Cle ommit the murder in order \$107100, for which his wife's Kaiser shortly ommitted suicide in prison an artery with a watch spri





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re free from some the the the le Liver Pills. The at surprise. They

to flight, the rebels losing five men killed a number wounde nston The army gunboat Napidan has return-W. M. Walker, walked to and Rev. here from the lake, having been dis- the scaffold with a steady step. His abled by a cannon shot from the rebel last words were a prayer to his maker. position near Santa Cruz, which broke He made a confession-to the Rev. Dr. Johnston, but requested that nothing be made public. The black cap was adher rudder post. Natives Returning Home. Manila, May 17.-Although the rebels. 8.01. still threaten San Fernando in consider-Brown shot Constable Twohy while the latter was attempting to arrest him for making a brutal and unprovoked asable force, a large number of natives, a majority of them being families with household goods, are returning sault on a Grand Trunk night watchto the towns inside the American man. at Apalit especially. Many of the Filipinos are coming to Manila, At the Czar's laborers are resuming work in the fields. The latter show their repect for American sovereignty by reing their hats to the passing trains. Owing to the bad condition of the is the work of repairing the railway being actively pushed. All broken lges have been trestled, and only a v excavations remain to be filled up. Representatives of the Powers THE CHINESE TROUBLES.

British Troops.

-War Eagle, 1,000 at 373: Payne.

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STEEL FREIGHT CARS.

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Gather to Consider Peace Another Town Has Been Occupied by Propesals. Hongkong, May 17 .- Saam Chun was

upied vesterday without any casual-Netherlands Foreign Minister To There is an unconfirmed report Day Delivers the Inaugural rebels are occupying Sunon city. Saam Chun and Sunon are situated Address.

Saam Chun was occupied without re The British troops found the ates of the town open. The boundary The Hague, May 18 .- The peace conhe new British territory was not ference, called by the Czar of Russia, wise extended. The villagers along opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the e route welcomed the troops and hall Huis ten Bosch, or House in the

Woods, two miles from The Hague. MONTREAL STOCK MARKET. M. de Beaufort, president of the council and minister for foreign affairs in lain, announced in the House of Comintreal. May 17.-Stock marketthe government of the Netherlands, deing board: War Eagle, 380, 372; livered the inaugural address and wel- Alfred Milner, the governor of Cape Col-400, 391; Montreal and London, Republic G. M. Co., 131, 130. omed the delegates.

life.

M. de Beaufort extolled the noble initiative of the Czar, saying that this was red letter day in the history of the entury, and expressing the hope that His Majesty would be able to look back

at to-day as the most glorious of his The delegates decided to send the folwing telegram to the Czar: "The peace factory settlement of the situation, which conference lays at the feet of Your Majesty its respectful congratulations upon the occasion of Your Majesty's birthday, and expresses its sincere desire to cooperate in the great and noble work in t which Your Majesty has taken a generous initiative, and for which it begs you to accept its humble and profound grati-

tude. * Message From McKinley. Washington, May 18 .- The following

morning. The crime for which punged ' hanged was the murder of cablegram has been addressed by Presi-Emma P. Kaiser on the night of dent McKinley to the Emperor of Busor 28, 1896. The husband of the sia on the occasion of the opening of the 323.20 woman bired Clemmer to disarmament, conference: "On this day of good omen I send my heartfelt conthe murder in order to secure which his wife's dife was gratulations on the opening of the con-Kaiser shortly afterwards ference at The Hague, which had its ted suicide in prison by opening origin in the enlightened and generous · initiative of Your Majesty."

The prisoners add that Generals Pilar and Luna are the only influential Filipinos continuing resistance. Aguinaldo's personal retinue was recently relieved of its baggage and money while on the tion room. way from San Iridro to Cebanatan, by justed at 8 o'clock, and the drop fell at marauders. The Chinese are being vic timized everywhere by the rebels Suenoamino, a prominent Filipino lead-

whereby the Spaniards hoped to concili ate the rebel leaders without sacrificing too much, is reported as saying that Aquinaldo is sitting indoors crying. He olumes himself for the miserable condi-



done their work. Commissioner of South

Questions Affecting Uitlanders To Be Considered-Statement by Mr. Chamberlain.

Africa.

London, May 18 .- The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Joseph Chambermons to-day that a meeting between Sir ing having ignited their dry-as-tinder

100fs ony and commander of South Africa, and President Kruger had been arranged to take place on May 30th at Bloemfontein, capital of the Orange Free State, at the He added: "Sir Alfred Milher, with my

approval, accepted the invitation with leaping and jumping as the fresh breezes the earnest hope of arriving at a satis- from the sea fanned them onward to ear cuss every proposal conducing to a good back, until the building in which the and we have always been able to extinunderstanding between the Transvaal laundry is situated and where the serand Great Britain, provided the inde- vants have their quarters, was practical-

SIX LIVES LOST. Bruaswick, Germany; May 18.-A large

remained was

warehouse belonging to Karstadt and Company, was totally destroyed by fire yester day evening. Five girls lost their lives in the fiames. Several others were injured, one of whom has since died.

speedy arrival and their ardous attempts to quench the flames they were unable itself. On the lawn boxes and to save anything but the west and most recently, added wing-the ball and recenof all sorts was lying about.

The rocks near by were also crowned Of the remainder of the castle nothing with goods, and along the plantation now remains but some tumbling and rails furniture vied with the shrubbery ragged looking walls, bounding a big mass as a border for the drive-ways. of still smouldering debris. The building Lieut.-Governor McInnes sat on a bench in front of this array of

A Complete Wreck. salved furniture, with Premier Semlin by

his side. He was collarless and unless he and presents as pitiable a picture as was can find a collar in the small tin-box of ever seen. The ancient looking circular clothing which contains his uniform, the tower, built of rubble masonry, stands only clothing he has saved, he will wear like the ruin of a castle described by a new collar when next he puts one on. "I do not think I have any more than Anthony Hope, Barr or Pemberton, after I stand in." he said to the Times man, an invading enemy had passed through "save my uniform, which I managed to the land. Behind it the crumbling walls throw out when the alarm was first are falling fragment by fragment leaving given.' I have lost all my clothing and a a tumbled-down ruin which threatens at great deal else besides? "How much? I really could not give

any moment to crash down and swell the any information on that point. Some of heap of debris within. The roof is gone the furniture, was saved, quite a lot, as clean as though a cyclone had carried thanks to the workers who helped to reit away, so completely have the flames move it. Some of that in the bedrooms and the upper parts of the building. though, will be lost. Mrs. McInnes ha

Heaps of Paraphernalia

Of the two-story frame building at the lost considerably. Besides her clothing, rear, where the servants' quarters were and other things, she hassituated, nothing is left but a forest of broken-off, charred and blackened scant- and jewels.

lings. The back wall on the east side is "As to what papers have been lost almost all down. It fell with a crash cannot say now. Some of the official about 10, o'clock. The conservatories, in papers have been lost and some were which were come valuable plants, were saved. As to what has been destroyed and what has not, nothing can be learned almost totally destroyed. The coal sheds, vet."

into which eighteen tons of coal had been Had the fire occurred during the night rut but a few days ago, were also swept time, the Lieut.-Governor said, it is a away, together with nearly all the out- question whether he or any of his house hold and staff would have lived to talk tuildings, sparks from the main buildof it. "Had the conflagration occurred at night I believe we would have

Been Burned to Death.

Lost Her Diamonds

When the firemen arrived, so dry was "The fire was caused," said His Honor the building that although scarcely more "the same as have the previous three than ten minutes had elapsed since the since I took up my residence here, deinvitation of the president of the Orange alarm was given, the roof was a sheet of fective chimneys. It undoubtealy ori-I'ree State, M. P. Steyn. Crackling and Noisy Flames, of sparks from the chimney. Time after

up more of the historic 'residence. From two weeks ago." Some time since I had a recommend to the Uitlanders as a reasonable concession to their just demands. and close by the round tower, where the President Kruger has also accepted, but fire is thought to have originated, they there was any wind, the sparks dropped he added that the terms of Sir Alfred sped across the roof, showers of sparks down to the roof. The gardener's mother Milner's acceptance go further than his fiying to the adjoining structures at the has given the alarm in three cases of fire

The present fire was discovered by the pendence of the Transvaal is not im- ly a solid mass of flame in a few min- interviewed by the Times utes, and in less than an hour all that

Mr. T. R. E. McInnes

said "I was coming down to breakfast A Row of Blackened Uprights about a quarter to nine this morning standing like the totems of an Indian when I heard a crackling noise as though cemetery in the track of a forest fire. there was a big fire in the dining room. I

flat one and some time afterwards this was demolished and a raised roof built. At the back a similar scene presented The first fire that occurred at the castle was said to have been an incendiary fire. One Carey-no relation: of the builder of the castle-was accused of attempting to fire the building. He was arrested and, lodged in the old jail-it was before the times of the provincial jail, court-house, etc. He escaped through the roof, however, prior to the case coming up for trial, and is said to be now living in California.

The ball room, the only saved portion of the building, was added to the main building by Governor Seymour in the early sixties.

The insurance on the building is said by Premier Semlin and W. S. Gore, Deputy ommissioner of Lands and Works, to have been but \$8,000, and on the furniture \$4,000.' J. 'E. Elliott, secretary of the board of fire underwriters, says, however, that there was no insurance.

Lieut.-Governor McInnes when seen just as the Times was going to press, said he had made no arrangements for a residence and could not yet say what e intended to do.

As to insurance he had none whatever, and could not say what the loss would amount to. "One thing is certain," added His Honor, "no money will replace some of the things destroyed.'

The members of the executive at present in the city met His Honor the Lieut .-Governor at the Driard Hotel at 3 ---o'clock.

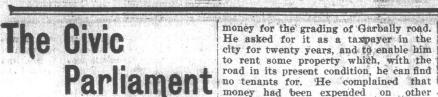


They Want Increased Pay-Letters Are Being Sorted by Bank Clerks and Will Be Delivered by Soldiers.

Paris, May, 18 .- Owing to the refusal of the Senate to vote on the bill recently passed by the Chamber of Deputies, providing increased pay for postmen, about eight hundred postmen refused to go to work early this morning and later the to whole force, numberings three thousand men, iwent on strike taks a result there vere no mail deliveries this morning; even the embassies d'd not receive letters. men are standing in groups outside the post office.

Lated the postmen held an open air neeting around the post office and were addressed by the under postal secretary, M. Hougeot, who urged them to return to work. The strikers responded by demanding an increase in pay.

The post office was besieged by business private secretary, as stated before. When men this morning who demanded their letters. M. Hougeot has arranged for a delivery this afternoon." The sorting is being done by clerks, placed at the disposal of the post office authorities by big commercial houses and banks, who are under the direction of auxiliary sorters. The mail will be delivered by sold'ers, conducted by policemen. The absence of the this building a hot wave came from the the sound of the crackling grew louder disturbance of business.



Routine Business Occupies the Attention of the Board of Aldermen.

on Garbally road.

C. C. Moody.

Press Men Coming.

An Offensive Drain

Delayed Brass Goods.

advised the council that he had receiv

ed the brass goods ordered from Messrs.

compelled to purchase some goods to the

Postmaster General To Be Asked for Permission to Display Mineral Exhibits.

As soon as the name was mentioned The City Council at its regular meet- Ald. Stewart moved that the letter be ing last night decided several matters taken as read, and that being carried of interest to the public, a summary of it was decided to receive and file the which is a summary of all that was communication, although Ald. Kinsman done. In the first place it was decided suggested the possibility that there to ask permission from the Dominion might be some useful information con government to place a case of mineral tained in it. exhibits obtained from the mines of Vancouver Island in the lobby of the The secretary of the committee of the post office, for the purpose of advertis-Western Canadian Press Association ing the mineral resources of this por-Mr. J. C. Crome, informed the council tion of the province; it was decided not that the association was intending to to ask the Dominion government to charter the Islander to transport the make its annual trip, Victoria being the objective point this year, and that it mails between Victoria and the cities was expected the party would arrive of the Sound in the place of the lost here about June 22nd. Mr. Crome sug-City of Kingston; it was decided to regested that anything in the way of fer the application received for permismaking the visit pleasant that the city sion to erect a grand stand at Beacon could do they would, and on motion of Hill for use during the fireworks dis-Ald. Stewart the letter was referred to play, to the park committee; the by-law the mayor and finance committee. authorizing the street car company to carry 60 passengers in a car over the bridges of the city instead of 30, as at on Esquimalt street was the subject of present, was rushed through all its a communication from Mr. Charles stages and finally passed, and it was de-Strongan, the master of the steamer cided, on the recommendation of a spe- Oscar, who asked that a box drain be cial committee appointed for the pur- substituted. To the city engineer for re pose, not to change the track on Fort port. street from the side to the centre of the

street. There was a full board present, His Worship the Mayor presiding, and the meeting commenced at 8.15, with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, which were duly adopted. Communications were received from

the cities of Seattle, Vancouver, Portland, Oregon, Port Angeles and Rossland, courteously thanking the council for the invitation to attend the celebration and accepting the same. Arthur J. Ford, of Vancouver, agent for the Septic tank system of sewage

Messrs. Boyd & Co. had offered to sup-ply them, because they undertook to dedisposal, called the attention of the iver the goods at a certain date, which council to the advantages of the sys-Messrs. Boyd & Co., would not bind tem, which has recently been approved themselves to. Messrs. Warner & Co. by the cities of Manchester, Leeds and had subsequently obtained the goods Morecambe in England. He offered to give the city any further information required, and Ald. Humphrey moved from Messrs. Boyd & Co. and the goods had not been delivered any earlier than Messrs. Boyd & Co. would have underthat the letter be laid on the table for future consideration. The motion cartaken to deliver them for \$185 less

Wanting Water.

Ald. Humphrey suggested that the bill should be paid, the \$185 being deducted. S. Blake again applied for the exten-He moved accordingly, believing that if sion of the city water to his property. a person undertakes to do something he It will be remembered that last week cannot do and thereby obtains an advanthe city engineer reported that the cost tage over another person who will not undertake an impossibility, he ought to would be \$570, and it was decided by the council that the cost was altogether pay for it. The other firm was honest disproportionate to the benefit to be deenough to say they could not deliver the rived, and Mr. Blake was so informed. goods at the time mentioned. He now asked the favor of a temporary connection, even of a half-inch or three had lost the sum mentioned, \$185, by the order not being filled by the time specified, it, would be well to deduct that quarter inch pipe, the cost of which he was willing to defray. He mentioned that some of his neighbors enjoy the sum and if more than that, or less, deprivilege of city water even though furduct it, but asked the mayor if that ther away than he from the mains, and amount had been lost. made the point that his present supply of water has been fouled by the seep-

The mayor said the city had lost it simply by awarding the

Ald. Kinsman thought that if the city

That might remove the nuisance from

the present place but would only drain

it off into the front of some other pro-

perty. Considerable work has alread;

been done on Oak Bay avenue and if the

appropriation be so nearly expended it

would be wise to call a halt.

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money for the grading of Garbally road. was green, stagnant water in the open engineer be instructed to report on Point arain. Ald. Hayward must be a little, Ellice bridge, and the mayor said "off" in his figures and in any case, if would give that official the necessary Ellice bridge, and the mayor said he He asked for it as a taxpayer in the city for twenty years, and to enable him to rent some property which, with the road in its present condition, he can find of his place in such shape that children structions to do so.

might fall into it he would change his noney had been expended on other opinion. Ald. Beckwith suggested that if the streets which did not belong to the city, box drain be not laid the present open nections under the local improvement which would have been better expended one be roofed in, but the motion to do the work was carried.

Ald. MacGregor moved that the matter be referred to the city engineer and Loan Consolidation. Ald. Williams asked the mayor if the Returning Officer Northcott , notified sum of \$50 had not been approximated the council of the result of the poll on last year.? His worship said \$50 would the debenture consolidation by-law, not go very far towards doing the neceswhich was carried. The letter was resary work, and on Ald. Williams receivceived and filed, and at a later stage of ing the assurance that it was the intenthe proceedings the by-law was recontion to add something thereto he second-ed the motion, and it carried.

sidered and finally passed. A Grand Stand

James Wilby and W. H. Handley petiadressed another letter to the council. tioned the council for permission erect a grand stand on Beacon Hill for the convenience of spectators of the fireworks display. They were willing to build same subject to the approval of at the filtered water reservoir. the buildings inspector and would not charge more than 25 cents for a seat. The mayor ventured the opinion that there could be no objection to the re-

being granted. quest Ald. Williams, apparently utterly oblivious to the fact that the petitioners expressly stated they were willing to nform to the wishes of the building inspector, addressed quite a little speech to the council on that point. He thought, "Mr. Mayor, it was very desirable that the safety of those who use the grand stand should be safeguarded, etc." Then there was considerable discussion pon the point whether the stand could be erected in such a position as would not obstruct the view of the general pub- | ed the world over that exactness in maklic, and Ald. Brydon wanted the matter referred to the park committee for re- from the points of view of both the port. As this would delay the matter until May 22nd it was frowned down.

might not remove it when it was done who presume to announce themselves as with and also asked whether the city competent assayers. Water Commissioner J. L. Raymur might not want to erect one themselves. Ald. Stewart opposed the idea of terday and is being continued throughout Ald. Stewart opposed the later of the week, there being one candidate for weather was experienced after leaving granting the request. It might conver the week, there being one candidate for that place, and the water began to rise the complete course and several who are that place, and the water began to rise taking partial courses having already ob-J. H. Warner & Co., 34 days after the date specified in the contract, and inthousands. forming them that the officials had been Ald. MacGregor thought it would be a tained certificates of proficiency in othgreat convenience, and the park commitamount of \$50 owing to the delay in tee could be trusted to choose the site. ing board consists of Mr. Robertsonling, receiving these. He also reminded the Ald. Williams favored the petition, the provincial mineralogist, chairman; Mr. council that the contract had been erection of the stand would cost some Carmichael, provincial assayer, secreawarded to Warner & Co. for a sum of \$185 in excess of the figure at which

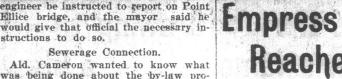
a boon to those who were willing to pay yey. The examination covers the following subjects: for a seat. Ald. Humphrey moved that the matter (a). Sampling -be referred to the park committee to Sampling of ores or furnace products grant or to refuse the request and the and the reduction and preparation of

motion carried. (The park committee sample for assay, including also the meltof Ald. Kinsman, Humphrey ing of gold dust and sampling of bar for consists and MacGregor.) assay.

Draining and Gravelling. The special committee appointed to report thereupon, recommended that a 100-foot box drain be laid on the south side of Pine street, 200 feet on the north side of Belton avenue, that Pine street and Belton avenue be covered with gravei and the open drains cleaned out. Ald. MacGregor wanted an estimate of the cost of gravelling. He didn't want it done if the gravel had to be hauled a

long distance. Ald. Humphrey said there was no intention of hauling gravel to Spring combustible matter, fixed carbon, ash Ridge, but Ald. MacGregor still wanted and sulphur. an estimate. His worship favored that course, too, but the report was ultimately adopted, Ald. Kinsman saying the gravel can be obtained and it will cost . Gold and silver, by scorification methabout \$40.

Fort Street Track.



viding for the making of sewerage conplan, and referred to the cases of citizens being continually brought into court. The mayor and acting city solicitor Bradburn explained that the bylaw is prepared but the preparation the necessary schedules, setting forth the properties to be included is a matter of No time will be lost in complettime. ing it.

Complaints. Ald. MacGregor: Unnecessary delay in erection of new fire hall.

Ald. Beckwith: Delay in proceeding with work of construction of permanent sidewalks on Government street. Ald. Brydon: Placing wooden instead atic passengers.

of cast iron supports for proposed roof And the Council rose at ten o'clock QUALIFYING AS ASSAYERS.

Examinations Being Held This Week Under the Amending Act of Last

Session. -------The amendment to the Bureau of

Mines Act, adopted by the Provincial Legislature at the last session, are regarded by those in a position to understand the subject as certain to result in much good, there being a well defined feeling that much harm has resulted to British Columbia's mining industry by the employment of incompetent assavers in making reports on ore. It is recognizing such reports is eminently desirable owner of the property and of the intending investor, and it has long been The same alderman sapiently suggested felt that there should be a qualifying that the builders of the grand stand examination to test the ability of those

The first examination commenced yestaking partial courses, having already ober portions of the empire. The examinmoney, provide some work and would be tary-treasurer, and Mr. W. Pellew-Har-

(b). Qualitative Determination-In ores or furnace products of the following: Copper, iron, nickel, antimony, arsenic and sulphur. (c). Quantitative Determination-Assaying-Bulkon-Gold bullion, for gold and sil-

Copper bullion, for copper, gold and silver; Lead-copper bullion, for lead, copper, gold and silver.

Coal-Determination of moisture, volatile Ores and Furnace Products-Fire assays-trold, silver and lead, by

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crusible method: 2. Giris under seven, 50 yards flat. 3. Hurdle race, under 14, 200 yards, 4. Boys under eight, 50 yards flat. Wet assays-Copper, by electrolitic. 5. Girls under eight, 50 yards flat. gravimetric, colormetric and . Hurdle race, 14 up, 1 lap (cyanide or other improved) methods. Boys under ten, 75 yards flat. Iron, by volumetric and gravimetric 8. Girls under ten. 75 yards flat methods. 9. Football match for trophy, 5 min. Nickel, by electrolitic method. side Lead, lime, zinc, sulphur and silica, by 10. Bicycle race, boys under 14, 2 laps. 11. Bicycle race, girls under 14, 2 laps. any approved methods. Under the act, persons satisfying the 12, Boys under 12, 100 yards flat. examiners that they have passed a course. 13. Girls under 12, 100 vards flat. in practical, analytical or assay work 14. Bicycle race, boys, open, 3 laps. in any school of mines in Canada, Great 15. Bicycle race, girls, open, 3 laps. Britain or Ireland, equivalent to the ex-16. Boys under 14. 1 lap fiat. amination required here, will be exempt 17. G'rls under 14, 1 lap flat. from the examination, but must pay a 18. Sack race open, 50 yards. 19. Boys' race, open, 2 lans flat. which the government has placed at \$15, for a certificate. Other candi-29. Three-legged race, 100 yards. dates are required to pay a fee of \$10 21. Football match, bye. 22. Broad jump, open. when entering their names for examina-23. Hop, step and jump. tion and \$15 mon the issuance of the 24. Standing lump. certificate. 25. Pole vaulting. After March 1, 1901, only those hold-26. Running high jump. ing certificates will be allowed to prac-27. Football contest. Final. tice as assayers in the province. MR HIGGINS IN KOOTENAY. WHEN HOPE'S GONE. A Well-known Victorian's Views on the Life's Not Worth the Living, South Deadman's Island Wrangle. American Nervine Restores Hope Both the Rossland papers publish and Perfect Health.

follows:



choicest and most charming natural "What will be the effect upon t litical future of the province of ture between Martin and Cotton?" Mr. Higgins said that was a di question to answer. The misuad standing had been probably exaggerat Barque Atlantis Abandoned--A rupture between the ministers v be deplorable. The present govern had introduced much legislation was beneficial, and had done good

Temples.

Cleanse and Tone

the Body.

Frames

The cruel signs of disease and death

is the Time to

even their opponents could hot that. R. M. S. Empress of India arrived at | "But suppose Mr. Semlin were the quarantine station early this morn-ing with 140 saloon and over 400 Asi-wanted to dispense with the serof Mr. Martin-what would the gov

She brings news that the trouble con- do?" Mr. Higgins said that under our cor tinues in the Kowloon hinterland. A number of Chinese have been killed. A stitution act the governor has large Chinese herald sent to Piang Shan to powers. Any one of several compost proclamations by the British was open to him; and a change in brutally murdered. While posting his scenel of the ministry would proclamations a crowd of men set upon precipitate a general election. him and beat him. He was then plac- sponsibility of solving the probleed against the wall and fired at, his tor- | then rest with the country. If the

mentors, however, with a view to pro- ation is as strained as the newsp longing his agony, taking care not to say, startling intelligence may be shoot him in a vital part. He was then ed for at any moment. As a supput into a crate, in which the Chinese of the government, he earnestly carry pigs, thrown into the river, and drowned. The crate and the body were that the crisis would be tided over peaceable relations restored. subsequently recovered by the troops. Mr. Higgins will remain in Ross and The Kobe Herald says it is reported until Monday next. that an agreement between Japan and China about the question of a Japanese Pure and Clean

settlement in Foochow has been concluded. A couple of Chinese junks arrived at Hongkong shortly before the Empress sailed with Capt. Schneider and crew of the German bark Atlantis, which was abandoned. She left Pala-Now won with timber three months ago, and when 65 days out ran short of pro-

at Kowloon.

Other News of the Far

East.

visions and put into Labuan. Foul weather was experienced after leaving were met and the erew hailed them and

Paine's Celery Compound Rebuilds abandoned their ship. A late issue of the Manila Times says that three small Chinese steamers, all under 60 tons, have been bought by the and Strengthens Brokendown United States government for use as despatch boats between Manila and

Capt. John B. Jeffery, who was court-On the street, in assemblies and where martialled at Iloilo on the charge of pillaging and looting has been discharg men and women do most congregate. the quick and critical eye can discern weakness, decay and disease.

CHILDREN'S DEMONSTRATION. are not confined to any particular class The Programme of Sports and Drill Move or age. There are prominent victims ments for the Scholars on

in youth and full age, and this is truly the season when the army of disease the 24th. people shows up in full strength. The committee having in charge the pro-The faces of men and women in the gramme for the children's portion of the month of May are the true indica-Queen's Birthday demonstration, have sub- of health or disease. Pale, sallow faces, aitted the following programme, which has cheeks bloated and full of pimples been approved by the general committee: nasty eruptions, nervous twitchings The demonstration will commence with the limbs and unsteady gait, all tell the march out, when the children will be weakness and growing disease.

massed and the National Anthem will be In the great majority of cases pe sung. ed blood is the prime cause of tro Then there will be a competitive drill For such as suffer from blood and skin consisting of column marching, wheeling column and fours right. left and about.

disease, Paine's Celery Compound their true rescuer-their only salvation Then the sports will be gone through as It, is the greatest of all blood purifier known to medical men; its marvelou 1. Boys under seven; 50 yards flat, cures are the truest and best proofs

its efficacy. For nervousness, dyspepsia, headaches biliousness and liver complaint that se quickly wear out nervous energy at life, Paine's Celery Compaund stand far ahead of all other medicines as a curative agent. It is just now that Paine's Celery compound can best show its power or disease and weakness. A bottle or tw ised before the hot weather comes will certainly effect a most blessed change for every man and woman whos blood is foul, impure and sluggish. THE DRAWING ROOM. London, May 16 .- In spite of the show weather large crowds of people gather in St. James's Park to-day in order see the carriages containing people b for the Queen's drawing room at Bucki ham Palace. They began arriving noon, and when they were allowed to places at one o'clock, a dcuble line already been stretched from the pa the Horse Guards parade, and anothe the palace along Buckingham Palac to Victoria railroad station. The eagerness to reach the palace was the hope of the debutantes of crived by the Queen personally, ally Her Majesty only receives mats and the first few of the gen pany, and then turns over the duty ceiving to one of her daughters.

Dominion Parl

Proposal to Purch mond County B fore Parlia

Resolution Introdu Blair--Protest Fr tion Bencl

Ottawa, May 10.-Th resolution respecting the Drummond County Ra tension of the Interc occupied the attention Commons yesterday. hours of the sitting we looked extremely like ob The discussion, at any all confined to the que House, and it was there in the evening when Railways got the floor government's proposition His speech lasted four stituted a very full s grounds on which the

seen fit to act. Mr. Britton (Kingsto bill to amend the Joint Act, which deals with t tain companies to inves other companies.

The Drummond Con Sir Charles Tupper quest for information a and expenses of the D Railway extension from tion to Montreal. The ways replied that the several sections of not kept separately. Sir Charles Tupper of the agreement be of the House.

Mr. Blair intimated given to the special last session instigated Drummond County pro ever, he would bring delay. The Minister t the House proceed in consider the following I 1st. That it is exped the Governor-in-Counc from the Drummond Company, and to aut company to sell and co jesty the whole of the dertaking of the said co its main branch lines of buildings, fixtures and appertaining thereto, an chase being effected the and its branch lines s form part of the Intere and may be operated as 2nd. That the purch all running powers an privileges and concession the said company from way company or compa franchises or property kind, excepting only th and station furniture and the tools of the sec 3rd. That the said ra taking is to be conveyed free and clear from all encumbrances affecting hy virtn

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As a motion to go in

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Taylor moved the adj

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river.

age of from pond. Ald. Stewart moved that the Messrs. matter be referred to the water commissioner for report, but Ald. Brydon ed just as soon. thought the matter had been ' referred back and fro long enough. A report was received on the matter last week. Messrs. The Mayor: "Yes, and the cost was

\$570. Ald. Humphrey: "That was exclusive of pipe.

hand at the time. Ald. Brydon thought that nevertheless something should be done. If Mr. Blake could not have the permanent sevice he might have the half or threequarter inch pipe; it would not cost very much.

The Mayor pointed out that there was the legal aspect of the case. considerable difference between this pro-Carried. The City Bridges. posal and the previous one. The water commissioner in reporting on such ap-Local Manager Goward of the Electric plications has always to consider that Framway Co., had noticed in the pubthe extension will become a portion of lished reports of the council meeting that the permanent service. If the parties the city engineer had reported the city are willing to defray the cost of makbridges safe for tramcar traffic. He ing the connection then there could be asked if the company would now be alno objection to this connection of a lowed to run their cars with 60 passentemporary nature being given, but the gers over the bridges instead of with but engineer cannot make connections ordinarily, which after the extension of the during the celebration will weight $7\frac{1}{2}$ permanent system will be useless.

tons. Ald. Stewart agreed with the Mayor. If the connection now proposed with the small pipe could be done for \$50 it would be all right. Ald. Humphrey moved that if the

Bay and they were quite safe. connection thus proposed could be made for \$50, and Mr. Blake is willing to de-fray the cost that the matter be refer-The mayor suggested that 'the communications lay on the table until later red to the water commissioner with in the evening when the proposed amendment to the by-law would come up. power to act. It was absurd and ridicu-The city engineer was certainly the one lous, however, to say that the present water supply was contaminated from the by whose opinion the council should be guided and it seemed absurd that a con-Belmont street pond. Ald. Brydon wanted to deny that it

ductor should be prohibited from carrywas ridiculous, and was reminded by ing 60 passengers when the extra 30 his worship that it was not of much were allowed to "trot along" by the side use to prolong a discussion of that naof the car. Ald' Hayward moved the "lay on the ture, and he had already expressed his

opinion in two little speeches. The motable" resolution and it was so ordered tion carried. New Drains.

From Ocean to Ocean. The city engineer recommended that 'The Dominion Publishing Company 600 feet of box drain be laid on Oak from Vancouver Island mines in the forwarded the council some complimentary press notices on their recently pubditch. at a cost of \$110, and that a box lished work. Canada from Ocean to Ocean, and "fished" for another from drain 140 feet be laid on North road. the council. The mayor said that the Ald. Brydon and Beckwith moved and work certainly was a credit to the pubseconded that the work be proceeded lisher, and he thought the space given with, but Ald, Hayward struck a warnto Victoria was very good, both in quaning note. There was only about \$1,000 tity and quality, the write-up being the left of the money appropriated for this hest he had ever read. Ald. Cameron class of work, if the estimates were corthereupon moved that the letter be received and filed, and the mayor author Ald. Stewart did not think 600 feet ized to reply thereto. Carried would be sufficient on Oak Bay avenue

Sidewalk Rebate.

Heisterman & Co. applied for the usual rebate for the construction of permanent sidewalk in front of city lot 1609, the property of Miss Arabella Smith, occupied by Hall, Goepel & Co., and on motion of Ald. Humphrey and Williams the matter was referred to the city engineer for report.

Garbally Road.

George Edward Smith applied for the where the drain is actually dangerous. expenditure of a small amount of Ald. Brydon had seen the place. There Ald. Humpbrey suggested that the city

Warner at a price which was The special committee appointed to re-\$185 higher than Messrs. Boyd's, from port on this subject submitted the result whom the goods could have been obtain- of their deliberations as follows:

(Signed)

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"That we have carefully enquired into Ald Beckwith maintained that the the matter of the proposal to remove the council should have taken no stock in tramway track from the side to the centre Warner's undertaking, knowing of Fort street, between Government, and very well the goods could not be ob-tained in the time they mentioned. They that the cost involved in the change, both had not a dollar's worth of the goods on | to the Tramway Company and the city,

is so great that your committee are unable More discussion followed, and Ald. to see that the advantages to be derived Brydon moved that the matter be refer- from the proposed change would justify red to the water commissioner to report such an expenditure, and have therefore as to the loss sustained by the delay and to recommend that the position of the to the city solicitor for an opinion upon | track on the said street remain as it is at present.

WM. HUMPHREY, JOHN KINSMAN, A. STEWART, Committee

Report adopted. The Champion Chemical.

The chief of the fire department re ported the receipt of the new chemical fre extinguishing engine and its satisfac-30 as at present. The heaviest car used tory test. Received and engine accepted. Finance Committee.

Sackville, N. B., had a very severe at-Accounts to the amount of \$6,137.15 Accompanying this was the report were recommended for payment out of tack of La Grippe, which left her current revenue, and \$750 for the com- with a very acute form of stomach from Acting City Engineer Cousins to current revenue, and \$750 for the comtrouble. She had about given up hope the effect that he had examined the pletion of the Market Fire Hall. Orbridges across James Bay and Rock dered paid.

Sewerage and Plumbing Inspector. her. She procured it, and in a very Several applications for the posicion short time experienced wonderful reof plumbing and sanitary inspector were received and laid over to be referred to absolutely cured. She says: "I believe the city engineer and medical health officer, who will be asked to select a omach trouble in the market.' few, any one of whom they will be sat-Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & isfied to see elected. Ald. Hayward suggested that ten be chosen for selection so that the aldermen could vote for one

each. Mineral Specimens.

Ald. Williams made quite a speech in noving his resolution asking permission

from the postmaster general to place a show case containing specimens of ore Bay avenue in front of Mrs. Wollaston's post office lobby. Ald, Stewart said the property in place of the present open postmaster general always refused permission to display advertisements in post offices, but as the aldermen agreed it would do no harm to ask permission, the motion carried few days en route across the Pacific.

The Sound Boat,

Ald. Williams's motion asking the Do minion government to charter the Islander to convey the mails between Sound points and Victoria was defeated, only the mover and seconder, Ald. Wil liams and Kinsman, voting for it,

Tram Traffic on Bridges. The by-law of which notice had been given by the mayor, amending the street cars regulation by-law, so as to allow 60 passengers to be carried over the city bridges, was introduced, read a first and Ald. MacGregor thought there should second time, committed, read a third

be no hesitation in doing the work. The time and finally passed, Ald. Cameron open drain is a nuisance and the work being alone in his opinion that the counshould be continued on Fulton street; cil was assuming a responsibility of to grave a character.

Four years ago Annie Patterson, of short but interesting interviews with ex-Speaker Higgins, who is at present there on a business trip. The Rossland Evening Record of the 11th inst had

the following: Ex-Speaker Higgins, who is in town a permanent cure when South for a few days, was shown a news dis-American Nervine was recommended to patch from Vancouver concerning the alleged dissension in the government over the Deadman's Island difficulty. After taking six bottles she was He said the claim of the Imperial go ernment to the island has given a new to be the most effective remedy for and interesting turn to the matter, and

he is inclined to think that the Imperial claim will hold good, as the naval and military reserves were made long prior to the confederation, and do not pass She Returned This Afternoon for More with other reserves to the Dominion Columbia with other reserves to the Dominion,

joined the Dominion. A misunderstanding between the attorney-general and his Sealing schooner Mermaid, Captain Le colleagues ,would be most unfortunate; Blanc, returned to port this afternoon. and unless harmony should be soon re-She was bound to the Copper Islands stored, must result in cabinet changes when it occurred to the captain that and those changes might bring about an there might be a shortage of provisions, early dissolution of the house. He addand she turned back to renew her outfit. ed that he did not believe the situation She has taken 1.318 skins this season, was as acute as the despatch stated. all of which have been already sent to Asked if he thought the election (if She will probably get away in a held soon) could be carried on eastern party lines, Mr. Higgins said no. He

felt sure that British Columbia political issues were sufficiently large and important to engross the attention of our

ocliticians, without importing dominion issues into the contest On the following day the Rossland

Miner published this: Ex-Speaker Higgins was asked by Miner representative yesterday as to the ministerial embroglio which has arisen at Victoria over the Deadman's Island dispute.

Mr. Higgins replied that so far as he ad studied the question the island was Imperial property, having been conveyed to the British government and the government of the colony of British Columbia many years before confederation for military and naval purposes. It did not pass to the Dominion government





saw no reason why should be cast in the tion before the House. Mr. Powell (Westm reference to certain mo had made for the produ as to the revenue. eg etc., of the Intercoloni Messrs. Wallace and took part in the dispute tion to go into supply w

The motion proposed

A. B. FRASER, SR., SELLING AGENT, VICTORIA

at were made for prior to British Colonfederation. The on the island would uty of the park and. aything but a desir-resort. But in this aerce and industry side and claimed the harming natural re-

Dominion

Parliament

Proposal to Purchase the Drum-

mond County Railway Be-

Resolution Introduced by Mr.

Blair--Protest From Opposi-

tion Benches.

Ottawa, May 10 .- The government's

esolution respecting the purchase of the

Drummond County Railway as an extension of the Intercolonial to Montreal,

occupied the attention of the House of

Commons yesterday. The first four

hours of the sitting were spent in what

looked extremely like obstructive tactics.

The discussion, at any rate, was not at

all confined to the question before the

House, and it was therefore nine o'clock

in the evening when the Minister of

Railways got the floor to explain the

His speech lasted four hours and con-

stituted a very full statement of the

grounds on which the government has

bill to amend the Joint Stock Companies'

tain companies to invest in the stock of

The Drummond County Railway.

Sir Charles Tupper renewed his re-

quest for information as to the earnings

Railway extension from Chandiero June-tion to Montreal. The Minister of Rail-

ways replied that the accounts of the

several sections of the I. C. R. were

Sir Charles Tupper asked that a copy

Mr. Blair intimated that it had been

ever, he would bring it down without

the House proceed into committee to

from the Drummond County Railway

Company, and to authorize the said

jesty the whole of the railway and unlertaking of the said company, including

ts main branch lines of railway, and all

buildings, fixtures and appurtenances

appertaining thereto, and upon such pur-

and its branch lines shall become and

form part of the Intercolonial Railway,

2nd. That the purchase is to include

privileges and concessions acquired by

the said company from any other rail-

way company or companies, and all its

franchises or property of whatsoever

kind, excepting only the rolling stock

and station furniture of the company,

3rd. That the said railway and under-

and the tools of the section men.

running powers and other rights,

and may be operated as such.

hase being effected the said railway

impany to sell and convey to Her Ma-

1st. That it is expedient to authorize

consider the following resolution:

and expenses of the Drummond County

Mr. Britton (Kingston) introduced

government's proposition.

seen fit to act.

other companies.

not kept separately.

f the House

fore Parliament.

effect upon the poprovince of a rup-and 'Cotton?" that was a difficult The misunder. obably exaggerated. the ministers would resent government legislation that h legislation that had done good work nts could not deny

Semlin were to go I tell him that he with the services would the governor that under our con-

overnor has large several courses are change in the perelection. The reg the problem would country. If the situas the newspapers gence may be look ent. As a supporter he earnestly hoped d be tided over and emain in Rossland



e Time to and Tone Body.

mpound Rebuilds is Brokendown imes

ssemblies and where most congregate cal eye can discern disease. disease and death any particular class prominent victims e, and this is truly army of diseased full strength. and women in the the true indicators Pale, sallow faces, full of pimples and yous twitchings of ady gait, all tell of ing disease. rity of cases poisone cause of trouble. rom blood and skin lery Compound is their only salvation. If all blood purifiers men; its marvellous and best proofs of

yspepsia, headaches, complaint that so ous energy and VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1899.

resolution was then put and on this the traffic in Canada, and that such legis-House divided. The motion was sustained ation should be uniform in all the proed by a vote of 80 to 38. Mr. John vinces and territories of the Dominion; Costigan once more voted with the gov-"I herefore, resolved that in the opinion of this House it is expedient to en-In Committee.

opinion.

clined

Act, which deals with the powers of cer- the Drummond county committee, last

if the agreement be laid on the table | day holding its own, and would become

given to the special committee which for last year on the entire system, in-

ast session instigated the matter of the cluding rental, would be \$209,000, and

The Minister then proposed that this same period two years" repairs were

Drummond County proposition. How- for four months of that time the Mon-

the Governor-in-Council to purchase 1, his deficit would have been only \$59,-

taking is to be conveyed to Her Majesty | rights over the Intercolonial between St,

encumbrances affecting the same under | favorable one to the government line, It

free and clear from all charges, liens or John and Halifax, was an extremely un

for the purchase.

tion with the provincial contract.

session, which were calculated to show

He laid stress upon the opinion of Mr.

Inch, a well-known and perfectly re-

liable engineer, to the effect that there

had been expended upon the construction]

A Paying Investment.

Mr. Blair was pleased to be able to say

that the extension to Montreal was to-

in the near future a very profitable part of the Intercolonial. The deficit

treal extension was operated. During

carried out. If he had followed the

example of his predecessors, and not

charged up these accounts till after July

000. During the past eight months, on

the whole road, including the Drummond,

County line, there was a surplus of \$364, us against \$71,000 deficit during the

same period last year. For the current

Escal year the surplus of the road would

be the largest ever known. Further

than this, he would say that the road

would have a greater surplus than all

previous surpluses put together (cheers).

He claimed that the inference from this

statement must be that this was due to

the addition of a very valuable and pro-

ductive section to the I.C.R. Anyone

who travelled over the line to-day would

bear testimony to the truth of the gov-

ernment's prophecy, that the extension

has made much new business for itself,

The road was, he said, only on the

threshold of its commercial development.

The compact entered into by the late

government with the C.P.R. for running

of the road a sum of \$1,908.21.

of Railways to go into committee on the the further restriction of the

"(1) That subject, and except as here In committee on the resolution the inafter montioned, the sale or intoxicat Minister of Railways observed that the ing liquors in every province and terriroposition which he had to lay before tory of Canada should be prohibited. the House would differ in some minor "(2) That the act prohibiting such sale features from that submitted on a forshould not come into force in any promer occasion. The difference was not vince or territory unless and until a maas to principle. As to the wisdom of jority of the qualified electors therein, the policy of extending the Intercolonial voting at an election, shall have voted in to Montreal there seemed to be but one favor of such act. He ventured to assert that

"(3) That upon such vote in favor of Sir Charles had not the authority of said act being duly certified to the goveither the C. P. R. or the Grand Trunk crnor-in-council, such act shall be to make the proposition which he had brought into force in said province or terrecently made concerning the bridging of the St. Lawrence at Quebec. Sir ritory, and shall remain in force therein until the same shall have, been repealed Charles had proposed to exchange the granting of running rights to the C.P.R. in such province or territory. Such repeal shall not take effect therein until a wer the government line from St. John majority of the qualified electors of such to Halifax for similar rights over the P. R. from Quebec to Montreal. But province or territory voting at any electhis bargain, according to Mr. Blair's tion shall have voted for the repeal thereof, the proceedings for such repeal view, would have been an exceedingly to be similar in all respects to those for poor one, and unremunerative from the bringing the act into force. government point of view. He was in-"(4) That in order to avoid unneces to think that the opposition would repeat the insinuations thrown sary expense and to secure the largest out against the government in connec-

possible vote, the voting provided for in the said act shall take place at a general federal election The essence of the difference between "(5) That this act shall, in coming into the proposition of 1897 and that of toforce, suspend the operation of the Canday was that on the former occasion the government had proposed to lease the adian Temperance Act in any part of line, while to-day the proposal was one

Mr. Blair referred at length to the suspension shall continue so long as this er aliens. opinions and evidence including the esti- act is in force in such phovince or termate which had been produced hefore ritory. "(6) That while the said act is in force in any province or territory, the sale of that the proposed purchase for the sum such liquors may be permitted for medispecified in the agreement was an ex- cine or sacramental purposes, or for ceedingly fair and reasonable bargain. bona fide use in any art, trade, or man-

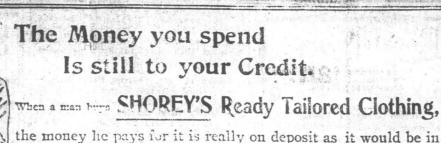
ufacture: such sale to be made by vendors appointed for such purpose, and to be subject to such regulations as will procure the due observance of the act. "(7) That while said act is in force in Note Company, formerly contractors for any province or territory, no brewer or distiller therein shall be permitted to sell his products except to vendors for similes of any stamps. the purposes of the said act or for ex- | port from the said province or territory to some place beyond the same where the said act is not in force, such man-duction of fac-simile of postage stamps ufacture, sale and export to be subject, was in connection with a perpetual cal-

to stringent regulations. "(8) That while the said act is in force others, what very nearly resembled the in any province or territory, no such | one-half and two-cent Canadian stamps, liquors shall be permitted to be brought | the former of 1882 and the later of 1868. into such province or territory from any Under the law it was not permitted to other province or territory in Canada or imitate postage stamps. from abroad, except for sale for the purposes of the said act, such importation and sale to be subject to such conditions observance of the act.

Ottawa, May 11 .- At yesterday's sit- for by Mr. Monk as to amounts spent on ting of the House of Commons Mr. the new wharf at Point Claire and in- the bonding powers reached \$8,809,140, Charlton managed to gain the favor of formation as to how far the works have the House to one more of the measures progressed. which he has been promoting at each successive session of parliament for years. This was the bill to raise the age of consent from sixteen to eighteen any information as to the statement in vears. Parliament was favored with the presnce of His Excellency Kang Yu Wei, the eminent Chinese reformer, who

now on his way to London Mr. Comstock Introduced.

which my honorable friend refers, and I 61 to 14. At the opening of the House Mr. W. gage, bonds, debentures or preference which entered into it must have been, ville, was introduced and took his seat. The event was converted into one of more than usual interest by the presence in the galleries of more than four hun-Coinstock advanced up the floor supported by the Hon. William Mulock and information was correct. Mr. D. C. Fraser, the chamber fairly . The Prime Minister in echoed with the applause, loud and government line, and that they were orment supporters. The chief actor in the published the statement. scene maintained a somewhat nervous stand till the brief formality was dis-Mr. McIverney (Kent, N.B.), posed of, and he had been invited to take his seat. The Speaker felt it his duty to remind ster commission. the strangers who had taken part in the demonstration that they were present in the gallery only on suffrance. Any demonstration on their part, therefore, was restrictions it was not the intention to wholly against the rules. out them in force this season. Where, Lieut.-Col. Domville's Leave. however, they tended toward enlarging Replying to a series of questions by existing rights they will probably be en-Minister of Militia' stated that Lieut.-Mr. Bergeron asked' as to the power Col. Domville had been granted permaof governments, provincial and federal, nent leave of absence from his command | under the recent decision of the Imof the 8th Hussars. He was placed on perial Privy Council. permanent leave by the general officer The Minister of Marine replied that commanding. The command of the reg- the Dominion government had exclusive iment had devolved upon Major Mark- right to make regulations, but not to issue licenses.



a bank. It the clothes do not prove to be satisfactory in every respect, fit, finish and workmanship he can go back to the dealer and get his money back. What more can you ask? This guarantee is a part of every sale of Shorey's Clothing. A card to that effect is found in the pocket of each garment. You do not find such cards in the pockets of ordinary clothes. Now do you?

Prime Minister replied that such was let, Hale, Henderson, Heyd, Holmes, not the intention Hurley, Joly, Kaulbach, Kloepfer, Laur-

British Yukon Company.

Imitation of Postage Stamps.

Motions for Papers.

The Joint High Commission.

& Transportation Company.

ier, Lewis, McDonald (Huron), McDon-Inducements to Settlers ald (Selkirk), McLaren, McClure, Mc-The minister of the Interior, in an-swer to a question by Mr. Rosamond, stated that the government intends giv-ing to sons of farmers and others in Ontario who may wish to take up farms singer, Somerville, Sproule, Tolmie, Tyr in the North-West just the same priv- whitt, Wallace-68. Nays-Angers, Bazinet, Beausoleil,

the province or territory where the same ileges and advantages as have been giv-may be in force at the time, and such en to the Doukhobors, Galicians and oth-Bell (Pictou), Bergeron, Bernier, Blair Bourassa, Carroll, Champagne, Davies Ethier, Fitzpatrick, Haggart, Ives, Lari viere Lavergne, Logan, Macdonald (Kıng's)) Mackie, McCarthy, McDou-In the course of a reply to a question Mr. Morrison, the Prime Minister by Mr. Morrison, the Prime Minister stated that no claim had been made gall, McIsaac, McLennan (Inverness), McNeill, Prior, Savard, Tisdale, C. H. against the government by or on behalf Tupper-29. of the British Yukon Mining, Trading

Columbia and Western Railway. After recess the first hour was devoted to private bills. The first bill taken u Mr. McGregor (North Essex) asked was that respecting the Columbia & whether the British American Bank Western railway, which seeks an increase in its bonding powers to \$35,000 the supplying of the government with a mile. The line constitutes the C.P.R. postage stamps, had reproduced facextension from Robson down to the

Boundary country. The Postmaster-General replied that Mr. Oliver (Alberta), proposed an am the only information which he possessed endment to the motion for a third reading to confine the powers for increased bonding to the line from Robson to Mid- | work now in progress at Elk lake, and way. In so doing, Mr. Oliver observed endar on which were printed, among that the people of Southern British Columbia will have to pay the interest on these bonds which he was inclined to believe were largely more than the line

been laid upon the people of the North- the city hall alone being in the secret. West through the overbonding of the A number of motions were passed for, and restrictions as will ensure the due the production of papers, including a re- Calgary & Edmonton, and the Qu'Apturn for Mr. Pope (Compton) touching pelle, Long Lake & Saskatchewan. In the possession of the Times, and al-"(9) That due provisions be made in Mr, Harris's engagement as general traf-said act for the enforcement of the same fic manager of the Intercolonial; a lease ed for \$5,458,940, while the actual cost being engaged at Elk lake, the fact and for the proper application of all fines and penalties imposed thereby." It is interest in the intercommun, a tense is interest in the intercommun, a tense is a tense intercommun, a tense is a tense intercommun, a tense is a ten represented a third of the receipts on the Militia Department; also a return moved Qu'Appelle, Long Lake & Saskatchewan,

while at the same time the cost was only \$2,539,600. On this line the total earn- Wales to assume control of their enings were practically swallowed up to pay the interest. Messrs. Richardson (Lisgar), John On the orders of the day, Sir Charles Ross Robertson (East Toronto), Sproule

Tupper asked if the Premier had had (East Grey), Bostock (Yale and Cariboo), McCarthy (North Simcoe), supported the Mr. Cousins received his preliminary the papers to the effect that the Joint High Commission would not resume its amendment. Licut. Col. Tisdale (South Norfolk), sitting in August, as there was no prospect of any agreement being reached. spoke in favor of the passage of the bill. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-I have not heard The amendment was then put from anything with regard to the report to the chair, and negatived by a vote of

Christie, Clarke, Douglas, Fitzpatrick,

Casey

Mr. Cousins to Resign

Victoria's Assisitant Engineer Tendered a Post in Wales.

A Professional Promotion for the City's Popular Official.

Victoria is about to lose the services of Mr. E. A. Cousins, C. E., who has for several years filled the position of assistant city engineer for the municipality. He will remain in the employ of the city until completion of the will then proceed to the Old Land, where a much more important position has been tendered him

The fact that Mr. Cousins has decidwill cost. In support of his proposition ed to leave this city was not generally Mr. Oliver cired the burdens which have known, a few of his fellow officials at The information, however, came into could not be verified from him, there is no doubt of the authenticity of the report.

Mr. Cousins's action is the result of an offer made to him by a municipality in gineering work, prominent among which is an extensive sewerage system, which was designed by his father, an eminent engineer in the old land, under whom training in the profession. The salary is seven guineas a week, with a number of perquisites.

Mr. Cousins, although nominally holding the position of assistant engineer of the House Mr. W. may add that so far as my information Those who supported the amendment had practically the control of a number of civic works and to the amendment of civic works and to the super state of the super sta of civic works, and in the troubled interval during which the city was without an engineer, he performed the duties of that office to the satisfaction of all concerned. A strong feeling was manifestdrainage across railways was reached ed among a section of the council in fathe Minister of Railways proposed that vor of appointing him to the vacancy, but: with characteristic modesty, Mr. Cousins declined to make formal application for the position and he was passed over for an Eastern man.

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at Paine's Celery show its power over A bottle or two weather comes on a most blessed an and woman whose e and sluggish.

VING ROOM.

spite of the showery people gathered k to-day in order to ntaining people boun' ing room at Bucking began arriving before were allowed to take a dcuble line had ed from the palace to ade, and another from ekingham Palace road station. The unusua he palace was due to tantes of being repersonally, as generreceives the diploof the general com over the duty of redaughters.

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Mr. Blair pitied his sad state.

Charles had degraded himself to,

The discussion was continued by

esses. Foster, Sproule and Haggart,

The Premier defended the course pur-

ited by the Minister of Railways, and

ould be east in the way of the ques-

In before the House Mr. Powell (Westmoreland) made

ad made for the production of returns

of the Intercolonial.

to the revenue, expenditure, tolls,

Messrs, Wallace and McNeill also

within a few minutes of six o'clock.

no reason why further hindrance

ice to certain motions which he

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ASER, SR., INT, VICTORIA.

or by virtue or in respect of any mort- was without parallel. The government stocks or other securities, or otherwise, either woefully ignorant or entered the however, and the said company shall re- | compact designedly. The C.P.R. had had lease Her Majesty of and from all the bulk of the business and the commerclaims and demands under a certain cial advantage. The Intercolonial was lease and agreement bearing date the nowhere. It was put to the cost of runtwenty-fifth day of February, 1898, and ning two trains where one would have made between the said company of the done. The chief engineer had informed first part and Her Majesty of the second him that charges were made against I.C. R. employees of soliciting traffic for the

4th. That there be paid for the said railway and undertaking and other prodered to desist therefrom on threat of perty, as aforesaid, out of any unapprodismissal. The agents on this line were priated moneys forming part of the conto be perfectly natural. solidated revenue fund the sum of one

Before drawing his speech to a close, million six hundred thousand dollars, Mr. Blair referred to the denunciation of less any sum naid the company as anththis agreement last year, of which one orized by the act, chapter 4, Statutes of year's notice had to be given. No 1897, to be granted to the said company agreement had been reached between the as a subsidy for forty-two and a half government and the C.P.R. as to its remiles from Moose Park to Chaudiere newal, and so far as he could see, there was small chance of the C.P.R. consent-

As a motion to go into committee was ing to an agreement which would be satabout to be put to the vote, Mr. Geo. | isfactory to the government. Let the Taylor moved the adjournment of the C.P.R. consent to hand traffic over to the House, whereupon Sir Charles Tupper International at the end of its long haul Mr. Morrison (New Westminster), the forced this season. spoke for a full hour in condemnation and vice versa. That was the way two of the Minister of Railways. Sir Charles large railway corporations should treat sed Mr. Blair of having shown a laeach other. So long as he had anything mentable ignorance of matters connected to do with the management of the railwith this road when the question was way department, he would never consent efore parliament last session. The to a renewal of the agreement on its present terms. Mr. Blair apologized for nonstrous bargain had been plunged inin blind ignorance. The leader of having addressed the House at such ham. pposition charged that the Minister | great length, On resuming his seat at f Railways was interesting himself in ten minutes after one o'clock, he was chemes electoral rather than political. warmly congratulated by his colleagues For this remark he was called to time | and friends for his very full statement by the Speaker, but paying small heed of the case.

this admonition, followed his theme Mr. Haggart moved the adjournment of the debate.

The Minister of Railways returned The Champ De Mars.

that the leader of the opposition in this Papers were laid on the table, in re natter was acting in utter childishness turn to a motion by Mr. Monk (Jacques Sir Cartier), comprising all correspondence the relating to the occupation of the Champ evel of little better than an ordinary cold, and had converted the whole thing de Mars by the Montreal city authorinto a burlesque. The government has ties. The correspondence is all under bsolutely nothing to conceal. The indate of 1889, in which year the city acormation which the opposition sought cepted a lease from the government at It seemed to a nominal value of \$1 per annum, on im. indeed, as if the leader of the op- condition that the corporation provide a sition was himself holding a brief caretaker and keep it in proper repair, and upon the further condition that it rom the C. P. R. in delaying the considshould be free for occupation at any time ration of his resolution. If the C. P. R. usidered itself ill used in this matter by the militia force. case would receive full attention. To

TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION. et, however, the opposition's request, Mr. Blair laid on the table a copy of the

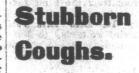
Form of Resolution to be Presented to Parliament by the Alliance Sub-Committee.

Ottawa, May 10.-The committee of members favorable to the cause of prohibition, which has been charged by the Dominion Alliance with the preparation of a resolution to be laid before parliament to gain the sanction of that body to whatever recognition may be gained for the result of the recent plebiscite. has fixed upon the following, which will be moved by Mr. Flint, seconded by Mr. Bell (P.E.I.), on the earliest opportun-

ok part in the dispute before the mogo into supply was declared lost. Intion should be enacted having in view Price 25c. All dealers. "Whereas, it is desirable that legis The motion proposed by the Minister

Not Just Yet.

Sir Hibbert Tupper made inquiry as to whether the government proposed this session to ask parliament to provide for the representation of the. Yukon territory in the House of Commons. The



Some Coughs seem hard to shake off -stick right to you in spite of all you do to get rid of them.

Those are the kind of Coughs that are dangerous-that weaken the lungs so that the germs of Consumption find a ready foothold.

Now, there's no remedy will cure stubborn Coughs-Coughs that won't let go-like Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

It allays the inflammation, soothes the irritation, heals the diseased mucous lining of the Lungs and Bronchial Tubes, and rids the system completely of all the bad effects of lingering Coughs and Colds.



Winnipeg Electoral Lists.

McCarthy, McMillan, Oliver, Richard-Mr. Wallace (West York), quoted son, Robertson, Rogers and Wood. dispatch in the Montreal Witness, that · Drainage Across Railways. in the Winnineg election the approaching When Mr. Casey's bill respecting by-election was to be held on the old lists. He wanted to know whether the

the measure be referred to a special The Prime Minister in reply observed committee composed of Messrs. that the Witness, in this instance was Haggart, Tisdale, Russell and Bourassa. Dr. Sproule raised the point that neither

The Age of Consent.

raise the age of consent from sixteen to

Tupper, Mr. McNeil, (North

lation should be retained.

did not cover.

as follows:

stands.

Messrs. Haggart nor Tisdale were eligible to serve on the committee as both Lobster Regulations. had openly opposed the bill in the House. asked The Deputy Speaker, who was in the what decision the government had reachchair at the time, sustained the point. ed upon the recent decision of the lob-The discussion on the motion for the appointment of the special committee The Minister of Fisheries answered that in as far as the recommendations dragged along all evening, and was final- Lake, the source of the city's water supwere in the direction of tightening the ly adjourned on motion of the Premier. The House rose at ten o'clock.

TO VISIT THE NORTH.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor Will Make Personal Acquaintance With Atlin District.

The Times is in a position to state that Lieutenant-Governor McInnes will leave

Victoria about the 1st of June on a visit Skagway and Bennett as soon as navigaion opens on the lakes.

The object of the visit is to enable his onor to obtain at first hand rel'able in-Mr. John Charlton (North Norfolk), formation regarding the prospects of the sionally, and in a financial sense, and new and rapidly growing centres of popu- carries with him the best wishes of Vicmoved the third reading of his bill to lation in the northern extremity of the pro-

eighteen years. In the course of the de- vince, and to personally acquaint himself bate which ensued Sir Charles Hibbert with the conditions existing there. It is possible that his honor will be ac-Bruce). companied by Minister of Mines, Hon. J. Lieut.-Colonel Tisdale (South Norfolk), Fred. Hume, although the minister is not opposed the principle of the measure and yet quite certain that the duties of his d. spoke against altering the law as it partment will allow of his being absent from the city until a l'ttle later than the The Solicitor-General observed that the limit of consent had been adopted in date mentioned.

England in 1885, and here in Canada A PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT. in 1892, at 16 years. The matter was

"We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla in one which called for very careful conour family as a spring medicine, tonic and blood purifier, and Hood's Pills for bilious ness, and have found both very effective remedies. We believe for impure blood sideration. People with little or no exerience came to the House asking that changes in the law which those with remedies. We believe for impure blood Hood's Sarsaperilla is a good medicine." R. S. Pelton, publisher of the Bee, Atwood more mature knowledge were inclined to leave alone. This effort to make people Ontario. moral by law might be strained just a

Hood's Pills give strength even while their cathartic qualities are at work. Easy little too far. The performance of legisto take.

Mr. Charlton spoke briefly in support ABSCONDING BANKER'S SUICIDE of his measure. In reply to a question

by the Solicitor-General, Mr. Charlton Berlin, May 17.-Rudolph Ries, a allowed that he had not a single case in Co. banker, whose flight from Berlin with his mind where the law, as it now two hundred thousand marks in April, stands, had failed to meet, as far as it caused a sensation here, and who was goes, but there were cases which the law arrested at Leipsic with his mistress has committed suicide by taking poison



Notwithstanding that he nominally oc cupied a subordinate post, so great was the confidence reposed in him that the council invested him with independent authority to complete the work at Elk ply. While this work is in progress his salary has been advanced to \$150, but as soon as completed the salary would revert to the old figure.

Mr. Cousins, as soon as Mr. Topp arrived, wished to be relieved of any further responsibility, and to the representations of the mayor simply replied that Le did not propose to do any work for to the Atlin gold fields, proceeding via which another was engaged, or to trespass on Mr. Topp's province.

By his removal to Wales, Mr. Cousins enjoys well merited promotion, profestorians generally.

LA GRIPPE VICTIMS.

Will in Thousands of Cases Have to Fight Catarrh Unless Dr. Agnew's Catarhal Powder is Used to Preyent the Sowing of the Seed. ------

The wife of a prominent physician of Toronto was a victim of Catarrh in its worst form. She tried almost every treatment known in the world of medicine without receiving any lasting bene fit. Hearing of the almost miraculous cures made by Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, she procured it, persevered in its use for eight months, and was fully restored, and all symptoms of the dreaded disease eradicated from her system

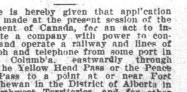
She says, "After years of, suffering I rejoice to be freed." Name given on application

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that appl'cation will be made at the present session of the will be made at the present session of the Parliament of Canada, for an act to inscription of the second near For River Pass to a point at or saskatchewan in the District of the Northwest Territories, and powers and privileges incidental thereto, H. B. McGIVERNE, Solicitor for Applicants.

Solicitor for Applicants. Dated at Ottawa this first day of May,



VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1899.



(From Tuesday's Dally.)

-A gang of workmen are engaged in getting out a shipment of ore to send to Everett for treatment at the smelter there. The owners are confident that the property is a valuable one, but want a test made before prosecuting work upon it

-The annual gathering of the representatives of the Epworth League and Sunday schools of the Ga Methodist churches in the British Columbia conference opens on Thursday at New Westminster, Rev. W? H. Barraclough and Mrs. Gordon Grant will attend from the Centennial church here,

-A letter was received in the city this morning from London by Chief Sheppard, addressed to Kang Yu Wei. In the corner in large characters was the autograph "Beresford," and the missive was doubtless an interesting communication from the Grand Old Man to the Grand Old Manuang x3 Kang Yu Wei is now in Ottawa and sails on June 3rd by the Lucania for England.

-An interesting session of the Victoria Teachers' Institute was held on 150 feet up the hill and is in solid cop-Friday evening, the 12th inst., in the per about 25 feet wide. Such a strike ing to news received by the Victoria, the South Park school. Miss Annie Fraser, B. A., of Cadboro school, read a carefully prepared paper on Junior History. and Mr. J. J. Stephenson, of the Boys Central, followed with a paper on Lan-

guage lessons. Both these papers were highly appreciated and well discussed by the members of the Institute. -The committee having in charge the

arrangement of the school children's the 30th Bombay Infantry and in his demonstration in connection with the celebration met vesterdav afternoon in the office of Superintendent Eaton. The be employed in some of the processi work of preparing a programme was made progress with, and this afternoon the committee will confer with the cele bration sub-committee when the draft programme will be submitted for ap-

proval. -O+-----Information has been, received by Chief Michael Cooper that two or more boats of Indian brayes from the following districts will take part in the regatta on May 25th. From the American shore Scottish syndicate in the northern goldthe following settlements will be represented: Lummi, Port Madison, La and was compelled to return owing to Conner and Suohomish. i, The Canadian his illness, and in spite of careful nursbraves who will take part will be from ing was unable to regain health. The the following: West Coast, San Juan, Sooke, Discovery, Kuper, Island, Valdez, Clemclemlitz and Cowichan,

-The Indian boat races have always been one of the most attractive features of the regatta, and this year an international character will?" be "given to the events by the fact that four crews from the American side will participate. Applications from that humber of boats' crews from Loonis and other islands in American waters were tabled at meeting of the regatta committee last night. The Indians are also asking for the loan of a ship's boat for practice, as they are anxious to try conclusions with the tars. Star and a mart is

-At the meeting of , the engineering sub-committee yesterday afternoon, a conference was held with Mr. Thos. Gore, and an arrangement made with him to proceed with the borings of the harbor bottom at the rate, and according to the plans decided upon at the meeting | Church, Victoria West, last evening perthe general committee. This morn-

is promised to all who have time to take in the excursion. Tickets will be sold at their office, 39 Government street, and at the wharf. The steamer leaves here on 19th May, taking passengers and freight to Seattle.

-John Hilbert, District Court Organizer, formed a court of the A. O. F. in Nanaimo on Saturday evening. There are nearly fifty charter members, and the new court will be known as Court General Kitchener, No. 8809.

-The Victoria delegates to the Methodist conference returned from Nanaimo on this morning's train, well pleased with their reception and entertainment by the people of the Coal City and with the work accomplished by the conference.

-A brakeman on the E. & N. railway met with a very painful accident at Wellington yesterday. While engaged in coupling a flat car and a passenger coach at a point where there is a sharp curve of the track, he was caught between the cars, his elbow being severely crushed and his chest painfully injured. He was in a somewhat critical condition this

morning. -A private letter received by a gentleman in this city from 'a mining man now working at Hayes' camp, contains the information that another very rich The writer restrike has been made. fers to it as one of the best strikes he has ever seen in his life. It extends

would be enormous -The two Hindoos who have been prevented from crossing to Seathte, have ard, at Hongkong. The captain was acdetermined to make no further efforts cused of firing his revolver at the stewto visit Uncle Sam's domains until after and while suffering from delirium tremthe 24th celebration, and have opened a ens. She was leading her rival when the tent for the sale of Eastern wares near detention which lost them the race oc

the postoffice. One of the men is a strapcurred. The captain was fined 25 yen. ping fellow who has served his time in scarlet turban and Kaiki jacket presents a rather imposing appearance. He plays the pipes and it is probable that he will

during the celebration next week. -A very sad death has to be chron-

icled to-day. Peter G. Grant, a son of Rev. Peter Grant, D. D., of Dundee, Scotland, having succumbed to pueu-monia, which developed into rapid confollowing announceents: sumption. The deceased gentleman, who was 37 years of age, came out from Scotland to represent the interest of a fields. He went north some time ago, and was compelled to return owing to funeral will take place to-morrow at the province. 2.30 p. m. from Hayward's undertaking parlors, and later from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Cutcheon and Joseph Peers for the incorporation of Excelsion Lodge, No.

------General Thomas H. Hubbard, first vice-president of the Southern Pacific railway: T. S. Douty, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Improvement Company. of San Francisco, and D. T. Davies, su-perintendent of the Carbon Hill Company, who have been up on the E. & N railway on a tour of inspection, returned last evening by special train. They were accompanied by Mr. James Dunsmuir, Mr. Pooley. Mr. Brydon and Mr. Lindsay, and their visit has been one which combined pleasure and business. General Hubbard's private secretary Mr E E Rudd remained in the city during the general's absence. The party

will go over to the mainland at once. (From Thursday's Daily.) -Rev. W. D. Barber, of St. Saviour's

WHOOPING COUGH.

I had a little boy who was nearly

one bottle cured him entirely. It is the best cough medicine I ever had in the

Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and

Port Arthur, Ont., May 16 .- Over one

hundred settlers arrived here this week,

part of them go through to Rainy River.

while the remainder will settle in the

vicinity of Port Arthur and Fort Wil-

Arthur has been completed and is now

The new settlers' home at Port

FREE Solitaire

HOME SUPPLY CO.,

esch Beturn us \$1.20 and ring FREE by return Liberal commission, if pre-

Vancouver.

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in use.

For sale by Henderson

THE MACLEN CONFERENCE. STATEMENT CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR Some Notes Furnished by an Enthusias SHIPPING NEWS tic Member of the New Fraternal Order. HAPPENINGS OF A DAY ALONG -----From the title, one would perhaps sup-THE WATERPRONT.

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consisted of Local Inspector

Bryant and C. C. Cherry.

pose that the order of Eagles was a ourely American order, but it is not so. On the contrary, the organization is The Board of Enquiry which has been about as cosmopolitan as it can be. sitting in Seattle investigating the cir-

Established only a few months ago, it cumstances in connection with the colnow numbers on its membership roll lision between the Glenogle and the City several thousand names. In Victoria, though only a few weeks old, it makes a of Kingston on April 23rd, which regoodly show, and at every meeting adsuited in the loss of the last named vesditional names are submitted of candisel, have concluded their labors, the dates for enrolment. decision arrived at being in effect that

The annual conference held in Seattle the Glenogle was navigated with all due has attracted numbers from far and caution, the officers of that vessel being exonerated from all blame. Pilot J. H. near, and the celebrations in honor of the occasion have proven that Brandow, of the City of Kingston, is Eagles know how to do things on a lavblamed for the collision, the board exish scale in the direction of social funcpressing the opinion that it was directly tions.

due to his giving the starboard signal To the credit of Victoria be it said and putting his engines at full speed the delegates sent over to the conference ahead on a starboard helm when he right royally upheld British Columbia's should have passed to port and under the Iced champagne seemed to be capital. Glenogle's stern. As a penalty Branin order wherever one went, reminding dow has his license as master and pilot of steam vessels revoked. The board days, when money was more plentiful W. J than it is now and more easily got hold the street or hotel corridor-and you The race from England to Yokosuka-

met them everywhere you turned-vied mentioned in these columns some time with his brother birds from other parts ago, between two Japanese torpedo-boat to "keep up his own end" for his own destroyers, one manned by European Not a few will look back with officers and one by Japanese, was won leasure to the good time they had in by the Japanese manned vessel. Accord-Shimonome, the European manned boat, was detained by criminal proceedings

against her captain, taken by the stewone scarcely knew where to begin. Palm Gardens drew a continuous stream or visitors who would drop in for half an hour's rest. The Hotel Seattle presented a lively appearance, as did the other hostelries, but the Seattle was the rengaily decorated came in from Vancouver hostile critic Mr. McLagan, of the World, were conspicuous. From Cali- shipments,-Nelson Tribune,

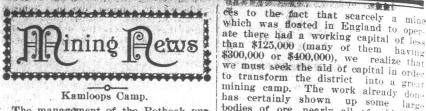
fornia, Montana, Oregon, and other States came delegates, and altogether there were close on 1,500 members of The Gazette to-day will contain the various lodges in the procession, which with two fine bands paraded on Sunday morning. On Sunday afternoon some The Gold Commissioner's office at 60 applicants for enrolment under the Dsoyoos has been removed to Fairview. Eagles' banner were initiated as mem-C. A. R. Lambly being gold commissionbers of the order. Eloquent addresses were given and in the evening a grand His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has concert and social took place at Palm Gardens, which resort is under the propeen pleased to appoint Robert H. Colprietorship of Mr. Cort, founder of the ins of Soda creek to be a coroner for order. Mr. T. M. Brayshaw and Mr. Von Rhine were the delegates from Application is made by Thomas J. Victoria. Knight, Frank W. Bennett, John, Mc-The new grand officers of the order

are as follows: Grand Worthy President, John W Considine, of Seattle. Grand Worthy Vice-President, Dr. H. R. Littlefield, of Portland. Grand Worthy Secretary, F. Lincoln

of Seattle. Worthy Treasurer, Harry Grand Baehr, of San Francisco. Grand Worthy Chaplain, Dr. Maurice

Eisenberg, of Butte. Grand Worthy Conductor, Bert Har is, of Spokane. Grand Worthy Inner Guard A A Brodeck, of Everett. Grand Worthy Outer Guard, S. B. Shaw, of Rossland B C

Trustees, A. T. Van de Vanter and A. T. Ambrose. of Seattle, and Stephen O'Brien, of Tacoma.



bodies of ore, nearly all of which at The management of the Pothook purpose putting in a concentrator at an earthe conclusion that the ore deposits date, and expect to have it in workfor the most part concentrating propos ing order by July or August next. They tions which carry 4 of 5 per cent are congratulating themselves on the new strike that has been encountered at per. mills would cost only about 50 cents the 250 ft. level. A 20 ft. lead of 5 per ton, which at present prices is cent. copper ore carrying fair gold val-

what is paid for five pounds of copper ies has been exposed. so that it will be easily seen that give H. R. Bellamy returned on Tuesday a large body of ore which can be cheap night from the Kamloops district, where extracted there may be large div he spent the past five weeks examining dends in ore carrying 2 per cent. corr properties for Colorado and California per. There are favorable localities syndicates. He reports that in the vicithe erection of several concentrators by nity of Kamloops there are a number tween Kamloops and the lake which of prospects with good copper showings, would only be some three miles from but there has not been enough developthe centre of the mining district. Thment work done to prove them to be outcrops of coal in the neighborhood minas. The showings, however, indicate point to the possibility of obtaining t that it will turn out to be a rich copper necessary fuel for the smelters on the one somewhat of the old gold diggings camp. In his opinion the owners of spot. It seems remarkable that so little claims are retarding the development of energy has been displayed in endeavo the camp by asking excessive prices for ing to find coal in view of the indicate of. Each and every Eagle one met upon mere prospects without any develop- tions, seeing how much the discover ment.-Nelson Tribune. of a workable coal seam would benef

A Five-Foot Vein of Ore.

the neighborhood. The search for the Last week the Exchequer Company down of several diamond drill holes mineral would necessitate the putting encountered in the drift from the main certain points. In the Cherry creek and tunnel the chute of ore upon which the Copper creek districts work is being shaft has been sunk. The appearance of steadily carried on with every prosper Seattle and forward to the equally good the breast of the drift constitutes the finest showing that the company has had the co since it commenced operations. The of the district will be its mainstay, and ledge has widened out to five feet, and will before long force it to the there is fully two and a half feet of They resemble those of Coal Hill high-grade ore showing. Just what this that they are mostly large low grade ore will run cannot be ascertained defi-ore bodies. It is greatly in favor of the nitely until a trial shipment has been whole of the locality to which this made, but from the assays made, as each ticle refers that nearly all the ore bodiedezvous for the F. O. E.'s. A special car five feet were sunk in the shaft, the av-dezvous for the F. O. E.'s. A special car five feet were sunk in the shaft, the average should be over rather than under which occupy deep-seated fissures and on Saturday afternoon bringing the Ter- \$75 per ton. It is likely that a ship- may therefore be expected to continu minal City's contingent, among whom ment will be made within thirty days, to a great depth. The whole region the genial Dr. McGuigan, and Victoria's when the property will probably be suf- like most successful mining districts. ficiently developed to make regular region which has experienced great

canic activity and in which hot st ings have been at work at a very re Slocan Mineral Float. period. To the latter action may be a There is every prospect of a boom on tributed the deposition of the cinnaba ren Mile this season. over a large district of which Copper Two men are at present working on creek is a part, and from which Copper the Mabou, Ten Mile. expect a large production of quicksilve Some of the Payne ore is now being in the near future .-- G. F. Monckton, shipped to Great Falls. Kamloops Mining Record. New hoisting machinery is to The Athabasca's Monthly Report. stalled on the Arlington. For the month of April the returns from The Mollie Hughes will ship a carload the Athabasca mill were: ore to the Nelson sampler. Number of days run..... 29 days, 11 hours

Total value recovered.

Total values recovered per ton of

New Denver

Good ore is being brought into town Number of tons crushed rom claims on Goat mountain. Approvimate value of bullion re-The Arlington will start up with ten nen, and their number will be gradually increased. W. W. Warner made a big strike on

Argenta claim, of the Madison group, alue of bullion, recovered per ton last week. Assays give an aggregate of ore crushed.....\$18.28 value of \$313 to the ton. Value of concentrates recovered per An inch of clean ore came into the ton of ore crushed breast of the Neglected tunnel Tuesday. It runs from top to bottom and gives every indication of permanency, with the ore crushed.....\$23.66 likelihood of widening.

The owners of the Capella group, Goat H. C. Oswald, one of the directors of the mountain, are pushing work on the Tur-Northwest Mining Syndicate, accompanied ris, one of the claims, and are taking out by his wife, have arrived at New Denver ore of immense value, which is being from England, on an extended visit to W. sacked as it comes from the ledge. Late H. Sandiford, 'the 'local manager of the sampling assays average 373 ounces in company. silver.

The visitors maspected the Bosun mine Some excellent galena ore is shown in and were extremely gratified at the exceltown from a strike made Tuesday on the !eut appearance of the property. There Queen Fraction, a Galena Farm prois ore in the breast of both the No. 1 and Brien, of Tacoma. After a spirited fight, Vancouver. B. Dind and C. E. Strickland. The strike of show mineral. The No. 3 tunnel is in C., was chosen as the next meeting place was made in a small open cut, on what about 140 feet through the wash and will for the Grand Lodge. Sacramento was is believed to be the Noonday lead.-New soon reach bedr

tween sixty-five and seventy tons of ore

daily in the small furnace. About forty

per cent of this ore is obtained from one

Around Windermere,

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TRATING STATISTICS rovincial

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Concentrating in 50 and 100

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T. Ludgate was calle court on Monday, but it on behalf of the prosec city had withdrawn its Mr. Thomas A. maker, Cordova street, cident while bicycle street on Sunday night dered unconscious for a Mr. C. G. Major's lots on English Bay f 600 feet water-front, ca Monday night's meeting Ald. Gilmour suggested be put before the peop land. Now was the time bathing beach. Ald.

to this effect, and Ald. Messrs, Pearey and V half of the Trades and interviewed the city cou day in regard to the tail Mr. S. McPherson's co with. Mr. Williams aske appoint a deputation to v Pherson in the matter, p he is working in opposi of the land, in introdu work for him. In answe ner, the city solicitor sai fraction of the law to over the other side of th them here. The council interfere, in that Mr. working on a city contra man moved, seconded that a committee of All. and himself be appointe Mr. Pherson in the matt At the meeting of the was moved by Ald. Brow Ald. McPhaiden, that th February 24th, re prot interests on Deadman's celled. Ald. Brown thou tion referred to so vague be cancelled The affair farce enough already, the city got out of it one knew what might way of damages for ar sidered it to the safety the resolution should its books. Ald. Skinner was of

was to the city's interes solution should be adhered His Worship: The exp present has been very policeman has been kept Ald. Gilmour: Yes, bu end? The city has not of dollars to waste on 1 future.

His Worship then ruled tion of Ald. Brown's had put, and lost on a previo Ald. Bruce questioned what of an argument to Ald. McGuigan said h away, and would like Deadman's Island situati

at present. His Worship explained taken was that the city in Deadman's Island, no government owned it, an interests should be pro costs, and the sanction tained before any transfe main takes place. The motion of Ald. Bro put and lost on his wor

Yesterday Charles A. old, son of Chief Engine Tait's shingle mills, was slipped from a boom of I w water and was

ous owing to his head st

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T. G. Roddick, of Mon

Westminster on Monday

stroll around town, in Mayor Ovens and Mr. G.

President of the Board of

ing also the work at the

The city has arranged for

KAMLOOPS.

of the premises lately Messrs. Morey & Co.,

building.

NEW WESTMINS

falling.



Appointments and Incorporations.

Jassiar Central Railway Company to

liquidation, are, requested to send their

laims against that corporation to A. E.

Dan's, 1 and 2 Great Winchester street.

A court of revision for the considera

tion of all complaints against the as-

Works will be, held at Chilliwack on

June 29th, at 10 a. m. A court of re-vision will also be held at Grand Forks

The California Gold Mining Company

has appointed William Yolen Williams,

of Rossland, attorney for the county, in-

stead of W. T. McDonald, of Rossland.

sessment roll of the Chilliwack Deking

London, Eng., on or before June 30th.

Edward D. Self has been revoked.

Creditors of the "R. A. Syndicate."

ing Mr. Sorby turned his plans and William La Plante, the well known charts over to Mr. Gore, and if suitable Mount Sicker mining man, and Miss arrangements can be made with Mr. Rov, the exploratory workin the harbor will commence next work. The cost of the immediate friends of the bride and performing it is set at \$220, and it is expected to be completed in 10 days.

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

-Hiram West, a marine man of this city, had a narrow escape from a pain-ful death on Monday evening by taking. carbolic acid in mistake for cough medi-cine. His mouth was badly burned, but as he found his mistake before swallow ing any of the fluid, no in any resulted.

-Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the services at the funeral of the late W. B. -Three copper colored culprits were Smith, which took place yesterday from Hanna's parlors. The Stonecutter's before the bench this, morning, all charged with the offence of drunkenness. Jack-Union, of which the deceased was a member, attended in a bow and the fol-lowing acted as pall bearers: Messrs. William McKay, W. W. Thomas, L. Anderson, G. F. Watsen, A. Mortimore son, the first of the three, is a Cowichan Indian, and indulged not wisely but too well. 'He was fined \$5 and \$1 costs. His companions were Daisy and Kitty, Indian maidens, one of whom is an old ofand W. Brahiner. fender. Daisy was fined \$5 and \$2, and

-----Kitty \$15 and \$1 costs, -The largest demonstration ever held imprisonment. by the Savlation Army in Victoria is being arranged for the end of this week. On the 20th about a score of officers, in charge of Chief Divisional Officer, Brig-E. & N. Railway to Shawnigan last adier Howell, are expected to arrive. ment have been encouraged to give a Meetings will be held in the Broad street repetition on Sunday next, the 21st inst. hall every evening. Tuesday and Wednesday being devoted to officers' coun-cils, and open air meetings being held every day. The local officers are expecting great encouragement to result give another sacred concert, and the from this conference. cheap rates being again quoted, it is likely that the crowds of last week may

-Information has been received in the city from Dr. Oronyatekha, Supreme be duplicated this week. Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, that he will be in Vancou ver on June 1st to institute, a High Court of Foresters for British Columbia, dead from an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chamberand that if so desired by the local craftsmen he will lecture here on the 5th of June on Forestry. Needless to say, the lain's Cough Remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but opportunity of securing a visit and lecafter giving him a few doses of that ture from the man who ar practically made the Order has been enthusiastle-ally neepled by the members of the local courts, and arrangements will be remedy I noticed an improvement, and house.-J. L. Moore. South Burgettsmade to carry out his suggestions town, Pa.

-The Bennett Lake & Kloudike Navigation 'Company' have made arrangements to run SS. Amar to Seattle during the Queen's Birthday Celebraticns, having Seattle every, morning at 9 a. m., and arriving in Victoria at 3.45 p. m.; returning to Seattle at 4.45. They will issue round trip tickets, good for return on any trip, until Saturday, 27th May, for single fare, \$2.50. They are making arrangements to have a band in attendance, on some, if not all, the trips, The first trip leaves Victoria May 22, at 4.45 p. m.; round trips being made every day until Saturday 27th. Messrs. Dodwell & Company lare representing the company in Seattle and Tacoma, and everything points to a large crowd to take part on the Birthday Celebra tions. The steamer has just been over

hauled and painted, and a pleasant trip

the ceremony which made Mr. Said attorney is not empowered to issue or transfer stock

> loops will be received by the deputy pro vincial secretary up to June 8th, Tenders for supplies for the hospital for the

on June 13th at 10 a.m.

-Superintendent Hussey insane at New Westminster will be reyesterday evening had J. Morrell arrested for leavceived up to June 8th. The following companies have been ing the city while a charge was pending acorporated: • "Enterprise & Anchor against him. Morrell is the cyclist who

caused injury to Mrs. Kirby by colliding \$1,000,000; Pleasant Valley with her some months ago, and has just returned from a sealing cruise on which Mines, Limited, of Rossland, he embarked before the case was dispos-Development Company, Limited, ed. He has been admitted to bail and will come up at the next assizes.

(Ymir, B. C.), Gold Mines, Limited, of a sufferer from above troubles and af-Rossland, capital \$1.000,000; Carpenter Creek Mines. Limited, of Rossland, capital \$75,000.

capital

of

THE REGATTA PROGRAMME. For the Events.

H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., M.F.P., preor a month's sided at a meeting of the regatta committee last night, when arrangements, were

The success of the excursion by the event. The officers appointed were: Judge, and assist them to a cure by informing Capt. Finnis; starters, Captains Gaudin Sunday was so great that the manage and J. G. Cox; co-starters, Lieutenants Cayler, Benwell and Arbuthnot; clerks of tention can be given to those writing the course, Mr. A. J. Dallain and Mr. Case. Mr.George Koenig, the proprietor of the Shawnigan Lake Hotel, was in town during the week and has made arrange-The entries for the different events are ments for the Fifth Regiment band to as follows:

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Amph'on, 1; red.	tions are
Icarus, 1; yellow.	caster R
Pheasant, 1; blue.	Montr
Virago, 1; white.	Hatton
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	ling that
Galleys-Six Oars.	hope of
Amphion, 1; red.	Toront
Phaeton, 1; white with blue cross	criminal
Double Sculls Skill Races for Officers.	opened t
Post entries.	been pos
Five Oared Whaters and Class	Trento
Five-Oared Whaters and Gigshan	drowned
Amphion, 1; red. Solt has	while
Finaeton, 1; white with blue cross.	Brighton
Icarus, 1; yellow.	Brantf
Icarus, 1; yellow.	stroyed
Phaeton, 1; blue.	is \$25,00
All-Comers' Race.	Winni
	master
Phaeton, galley; white with blue cross.	
Phaeton, gig.	aged 54.
Phaeton, pinnace.	Guzzal
catter, yenow.	day mac
Pheasant, whaler; brue.	his cell i
Amphion, galley; red.	escape.
Amphion, pinnace; red.	Stratfo
Amphion, cutter; red.	teacher,
Virago, cutter; white.	
And	London

A man's wife should always be the same, specially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron "lis, the cannot be, for they make her 'feel like a different person," so they all weak and Pills, the "feel like

place that competed for this honor, Denver Ledge. Tenders for the supply of clothing, bread, means, milk, groceries, coal and wood to the provincial home at Kam-One Furnace Running Successfully. The Hall Mines smelter is treating be-

> HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN. -----

The Times is requested to publish the of the Silver King workings, and is smelted in connection with purchased following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting Mines, Limited, of Greenwood, capital, from overwork, excess or youthful er-Placer | rors, are aware that most medical firm advertising to cure these conditions \$100,000; Rossland & Boundary Mines, cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a treating the Slocan ores is mainly to use resident of London, Ont., living at 437 their lead contents for collecting the sil-Rosland, capital. \$1.500,000; Black Cock Richmond street, was for a long time ter trying in vain many advertised remeof copper.

dies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fin-Tom Jones, foreman for the New ally he confided in an old Clergyman Golden British Columbia Syndicate, of who directed him to an eminent skill London. Eng., came in on Tuesday's ful physician, through whose skillful officers Appointed and Entries Beceived Itu physician, through whose skillan treatment a speedy and perfect cure was stage from Golden and will proceed with the development of the Vulcan, a promobtained. Knowing to his own sorrow that so ising comper property on Toby creek.

Work on the Pretty Girl will be resummany poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graed as soon as the snow will allow of ham considers it his duty to give his access. completed and entries received for that fellow-men the benefit of his experience An extra force of men has been put on the Delphine mine on Toby creek anyone who will write to him in strict, and regular shipments will be made confidence where to be cured. No atter the early part of May to the Golden out of mere curiosity but any one who

smelter via the Columbia river. H. Montezambert will resume on the Delos about the last of May. R. R. Bruce, C.E., who has the Sitting Bull group under bond, is expected CANADIAN BREVITIES.

back at an early date to resume deix, May 16.-A number of deservelopment work on a large scale. Starrbird & Collett will shortly ree occurring from the First Leisume work on the Red Line group. Regiment stationed here. real, May 16.—Miss Etta Van

The Coming Camp of B. C. was married yesterday to Nar-The mining districts around Kamcotte, reputed to be one of the loops Lake have not yet received the st French-Canadians in Dawattention which they merit from the outside world. Unlike many of the lo-Andree's cousin stated last evencalities of British Columbia in which the family had about given up mines are situated they do not require

ever seeing him again. the expenditure of large sums of money to, May 16.-There were no cases at the assizes which ores can be handled with facility. The posed cached ore they have remove The Ponton case has to-day. tponed until fall. n. May 16.-Two men were by the capsizing of a boar crossing from Weller Bay to son can be reached by steamer and also ord, May 16 .- Fire to-day dethe White Flour Mill. The loss peg. May 16.-Assistant Post-R. R. Brough died last evening the copper propositions immediately trik, the Galician murderer, yestermore than eight miles from the railroad. a ladder from the towels in. as the Coal Hill district, that most of able sites are about to be surveyed for in the jail here and attempted to the money interests expended has been

ord, May 16 .- Joseph, Carlin, a laid out. This, however, is a mere Ten-Mile creek, across the divide trifle in view of the large number of committed suicide to-day. claims over which it has been divided. week. don, May 18.-The inquest upon mains of the Earl of Stafford, who

adventure.

When we consider how many of the . Miners appear to be getting scarce. mines that, are successful to-day were nearly every day they are leaving Sandon was killed by the Cambridge express returning from Wrotham Park. esulted in a verdict of "death by misits sudden rise and its phenomenal suc- number of prospectors.

Twenty tons of were shipped this week from the mine. So soon as the season will permit an in spection will be made of the Butte group on the north fork of Ten-Mine creek with a view to purchase by American capital.

His Worship Mayor The property is owned by C. B. Taylor and turned from a ten days J. Murphy. It was located two or three Harrison Hot Springs. years ago and is regarded as a coming enjoyed his outing very pears greatly benefitted th lead ores from the Slocan. It is the in- of clean ore, giving returns in the neigh producer. The ledge discloses a fine body fention of the smelter superintendent to borhood of 170 ounces of silver, with coa-There was a pleasant the Royal avenue fire hall centrating mineral alongside. Merely surnight to bid farewell to Fir son Campbell, who has res sition to go to the Klondi King ore next week to fully fifty per face work has as yet been attempted, but cent., as the idea of the company in this has been sufficient to demonstrate the continuity of the property. Several othe presented with a gold wa promising claims are located on the north charm. ver values in the low grade Silver King fork, which is a comparatively new field Sir William Van Horne including Messrs. G. McI Marpole, H. J. Cambie; ore, which carries but a small percentage and the success of the Butte will encourage

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other owners to push development of their own properties. The work on the Neglected last weel

resulted in materially improving the value of the property. The drift is in 47 feat and during the last shift or so has been pushing through a treacherous slip. This has been passed through and the ledge has widened out, with an inch of solid ore on one wall. Small kidneys of ore are also scattered through the lead.

A Good Strike Near New Denver

square. This will be fitte A strike has been made on the Hom Run group of three claims, just east of as a police station, the v has been felt since the the Mountain Chief group, and adjoining On Saturday evening the Anglo-Saxon property. Two of the Silva White, rector of owners are James Moran and Charles Episcopal Church, united Greenley, and they were engaged cros of matrimony Mary cutting on the surface when the discovery daughter of Mr. and Mr was made, though several weeks' work last and Mr. T. Oddy, the well season failed to locate it. The ledge ber of the Westminster ten feet across, with a full width quartz. Cutting this are two seams ore, one eight and the other ten inches J. Savage, of Revels wide. These carry galena in which gray

spending a short time in copper is mixed; and give assays of the benefit of his health. and 173 ounces in silver. The owners feel In addition to steps alre highly elated over the strike and they purthe Department of Agricu pose thoroughly developing it at with the outbreak of mange Nelson Tribune. horses on the North The Around Sandon Government Agent Tunstall The Wonderful has shown of late con structed to employ W. B.

siderable activity in the way of develop S., to investigate and repo on lines of transportation before the ment. Since the uncovering of the sur bury is now engaged in th A meeting of the fir copper and cinnabar propositions of encugh of it to expose a well defined well defi which was well attended, of of some magnitude and have already it Monday night in the counc Kamboops, bon the south side of which creased the number of men to fourter runs the C. P. R. The gold ores and They have also started a lower tunnel consider the proposition of cil. It was decided to a the coal deposits of the North Thomp- tap this vein at a greater depth. offered as payment to the B. C. Riblet is in the Boundary Cree the balance of the presen by the wagon road. The copper and country, where he is drawing plans for

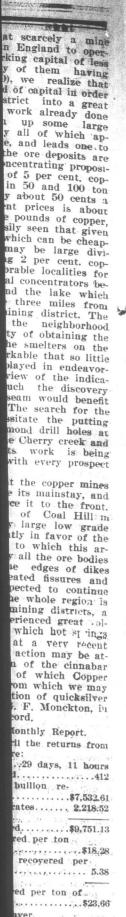
committee was appointed to lead ores of Shuswap lake can be tap- company that is about to erect a smell to send a team to Revelst ped by steamboat lines running from somewhere near Grand Forks This see 24th in order to take part them to the C. P. R. at Sicamons, and son's operations will most likely see four reel races. concentrators built near Sanden. Two un Sir William Van Horne. the Canadian Pacific Rail butary to Kamloops are few of them doubtedly will be erected in the C limits-the Ruth and Ivanhoe-the othe It is in this last district, usually known two being the Selkirk and Wakefield. Suit

in Kamloops by a special tr day. A delegation of the l of Trade waited upon Sir Horne at the station and in take a drive out to Coal I William had already arran out to Tranquille with Dr. McGill University, and had visit to Kamloops' mines. William did not expressly

of no account until \$50,000 of \$100,000 on prospecting trips and for their claims had been expended on them, and note to do assessment work. Windermere and that the famous Witwaterstrand owes the Lardeau are attracting the greater

them. They will be located somewhere

The Star mill was started up again last



the directors of the ate, accompanied ed at New Denver ended visit to W manager of the

the Bosun mine tified at the excelproperty. There both the No: 1 and y stope and rais No. 3 tunnel is in

Yesterday Charles A. May, 18 years old, son of Chief Engineer May, of Tait's shingle mills, was drowned. He slipped from a boom of logs into shalthe wash and will

falling.

ten in oniving the Roddile com to firm quille was to interest him in a scheme he has long had in mind, there is bo loubt that that was the object of the drive. Sir William, is firmly convinced that there is no more suitable spot North America for a sanitarium than in the vicinity of Tranquille. NELSON.

rovincial News.

VANCOUVER.

Ludgate was called in the police

behalf of the prosecution, that the

y had withdrawn its case. Mr. Thomas A. Littleton, watch-

eet on Sunday night, and was ren-

Mr. C. G. Major's offer to sell 17

(iii) feet water-front, came up again at

Ald. Gilmour suggested that a by-law

w put before the people to obtain this

sathing beach. Ald. McQueen moved

Messrs, Pearcy and Williams, on be-

alf of the Trades and Labor Council,

nterviewed the city council on Mon-

day in regard to the tailors' strike, and

Mr. S. McPherson's connection there-

with. Mr. Williams asked that the city

appoint a deputation to wait on Mr. Mc-

Pherson in the matter, pointing out that he is working in opposition to the law

of the land, in introducing aliens to

work for him. In answer to Ald, Skin-

ner, the city solicitor said it was an in-

fraction of the law to engage workmen

over the other side of the line and bring

them here. The council could certainly interfere, in that Mr. McPherson is

working on a city contract. Ald. Fore-

man moved, seconded by Ald. Bruce, that a committee of Ald. Gilmour, Bruce

and himself be appointed to wait on

Pherson in the matter. Carried.

At the meeting of the city council it

was moved by Ald. Brown, seconded by

ald. McPhaiden, that the resolution of

February 24th, re protection of city's

elled. Ald. Brown thought the resolu-

tion refered to so vague that it ought to

e cancelled The affair had been made

farce enough already, and the sooner

the city got out of it the better. No

way of damages for arrests. He con-

sidered it to the safety of the city that

the resolution should be erased from

Ald. Skinner was of opinion that it

His Worship: The expense up to the

Ald. Gilmour: Yes, but where will it

dollars to waste on law suits in the

present has been very small. Only one

end? The city has not some thousands

His Worship then ruled that this mo-

ion of Ald. Brown's had already been

Ald. Bruce questioned this, and some-

Ald. McGuigan said he had been

away, and would like to know the

Deadman's Island situation as it stood

His Worship explained that the stand

Deadman's Island, no matter what

taken was that the city had interests

government owned it, and that those interests should be protected at all

osts, and the sanction of the city ob-

The motion of Ald. Brown was then

put and lost on his worship's casting

ars greatly benefitted thereby.

he Royal avenue fire hall on Saturday

ight to bid farewell to Fireman Thomp-

n Campbell, who has resigned his po-

esented with a gold watch chain and

Sir William Van Horne and party,

cluding Messrs. G. McL. Brown, R.

G. Roddick, of Montreal, visited

around town, in company with

Marpole, H. J. Cambie; W. G. Mat-thews, of Toronto (a director), and Dr.

Westminster on Monday and took a

Mayor Ovens and Mr. G. D. Brymner.

resident of the Board of Trade, view-

ng also the work at the new station

The city has arranged for the purchase

of the premises lately occupied by Messrs. Morey & Co., on City Hall

quare. This will be fitted up and used

On Saturday evening last, the Rev.

Episcopal Church, united in the bonds

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henley,

and Mr. T. Oddy, the well known mem-

her of the Westminster lacrosse team.

J. Savage, of Revelstoke, intends

pending a short time in Kamloops for

In addition to steps already taken by

Department of Agriculture to deal

itses on the North Thompson range,

ernment Agent Tunstall has been in-

ted to employ W. B. Bunbury, V.

investigate and report. Mr. Bun-

meeting of the fire department

ch was well attended, was held on

nday night in the council chamber to

sider the proposition of the city coun-

red as payment to the brigade for

alance of the present year. A

send a team to Revelstoke on May

in order to take part in the hose

is now engaged in this work.

the outbreak of mange amongst the

KAMLOOPS.

benefit of his health.

matrimony Mary Louisa, eldest

been felt since the fire.

Silva White,

lice station, the want of which

rector of St. Barnabas'

eyes.

sition to go to the Klondike. He was

tained before any transfer of the do-

put, and lost on a previous question.

what of an argument took place.

was to the city's interests that the re-

lution should be adhered to.

iceman has been kept there.

its books.

present.

main takes place.

on Deadman's Island be can-

this effect, and Ald. Gilmour second-

on English Bay for \$15,000, with

nday night's meeting of the council.

Now was the time to have a good

red unconscious for some time.

on Monday, but it was announced,

It is not unlikely that an industry will be established in Nelson within a month that will give employment to fifteen or sixteen men. The Kootenay Wire Company, manufacturer of wire mattresses, aker, Cordova street, met with an acetc., now at Trail, are negotiating for dent while bicycle riding on Georgia

removal to Nelson. City Engineer McCulloch has received Engineer's Figures Indicate That instructions to alter the grade of Vernon street, between Ward and Hall streets, so as to improve the grade of osephine street, between Baker, and Vernon streets. Necessary repairs to Vernon street between the same cross His Worship Mayor Redfern, T. W. streets will also be made.

W. J. Devitt, provincial constable at Patterson, J. Stuart Yates, Dr. Milne, Trail, arrived in Nelson on Saturday Noah Shakespeare, D. R. Ker, E. Crow night in charge of four prisoners for the Baker, J. Dunsmuir, C. E. Renouf, provincial jail. James A. Sinclair is Alex. Wilson and Ald. MacGregor and committed for trial on a charge of fraudulently converting to his own use Beckwith-these twelve good men and true, were selected at a large and repre-\$200, the property of the Dominion Exsentative meeting of citizens held last press Company; Harry Ross, a China-man, committed for trial on a charge of night in the Board of Trade rooms to go into the entire subject of railroad condefamatory libel; J. L. Sullivan, charged with assault and theft on Patrick Butler; James Whigham, sentenced to tically unanimous in favor of the prothree months in jail with hard labor for posed extension, for although the speakassault on Elias George Murdy and er differed somewhat in regard to deresisting arrest. tails, every one subscribed enthusiasti-The local corps of the Salvation Army

cally to the proposed scheme. has purchased the Victoria street dwel-Mayor Redfern presided and C. E. ling occupied by Rev. Robert Frew for \$1,500. It is understood that the Armymeeting. will purchase some adjoining property The chairman in opening the meeting and erect a barracks upon it. recalled the circumstances attending the A. D. McGinty of Sandon was brought

original projection of the same schemebefore Judge Forin on Saturday for election upon the charge of unlawfully assembling in connection with the antimeasurable advantages over that sub-mitted by Mr. Dunsmuir, and would ad-Chinese outbreak in the Slocan some months ago. McGinty elected trial by jury and Judge Forin made an order landed in New Westminster in two for bail. hours. At a meeting of the directors of the

Kootenay Lake General Hospital the question of engaging a resident house surgeon was discussed. It was decided of the original plan in that that it did not contemplate connection alone with to engage one at once and a committee New Westmister, but with the whole was appointed to correspond with the valley of the fertile Fraser-a territory various Canadian medical colleges. Dr. which it was very essential to lay under Hall will continue to act as surgeon untribute to Victoria. (Applause.) At a til the new appointment is made, and later stage he would lay before the meetthen act in conjunction with the other ing the estimate of the cost of construc-tion as made by Mr. Bell, when the doctors of the city on the consulting

staff. matter was up for consideration a few YMIR. years ago. Mr. Renouf, one of the conveners of Another sidewalk and crossing are bethe meeting, pointed out that 75 per ing put up from the Ymir hotel to the cent, of the produce of the Fraser val-ley is sold in Victoria with but little railway platform. The Dundee mine headgear, etc., are trade on the other hand to that valley getting into good shape and should be from Victoria. Mr. De Cosmos at the n thorough working order very shortly. time the scheme was first proposed ask-The miners' union are giving a grand ed \$500,000 from the city, which was on the 24th of May. Ed. Lind, of this town, has secured refused. Connection by the ferry would be had with three lines, namely at Misthe contract for hauling the ore and sion, at Liverpool and at Blaine, and inconcentrates from the Ymir mine to the evitably with a fourth, in the line to railway station. the Boundary country, which would un-A gang of men are busy working at doubtedly be built. He ascribed the the reservoir of the water works company. The full plant for the institu- great interest manifested in the scheme tion, consisting of pipes, hydrants, etc., is expected to leave Chicago next week, to the lucid explanation of its advantages as laid before the committee of fifty by Mr. T. W. Patterson. The line he and the system will be in running order thought would cost \$1,250,000, and it would be necessary for the council to

by the end of June. Charles Davis of the Rio Grande w15 in town on Saturday and reports steady vote \$500,000 and private subscriptions to the amount of \$200,000. The line to drifting work being caried on. be beneficial to Victoria must be owned

Mr. Fleutot, one of the directors of A. G. McCandless congratulated the the Excelsior Gold Mining Company, meeting on the interest manifested. He has taken over J. A. Whittier's residence thought it showed that Victoria was goon B avenue, and has paid the sum of ing to have mainland connection of some kind, and it was important that \$3,000 cash therefore. Fred. Sutherland leaves for the Lardo the citizens endorse the scheme which to act as bookkeeper and storekeeper for was best for the city and not one for

he De Cosmos English bluff and Vancouver Island. This was canceled by the provincial government, and why didn't the effizens of Victoria come together and protest against it. His company was still Proposal prosecuting work hoping the government would recall their maction. His company had a good case in court against the government for their action. They were appealing to the Dominion government, who regarded the action of the Meeting of Business Men provincial government as extraordinary The Dominion government were at Last Night, present considering the idea of granting

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the Line Can Be Built

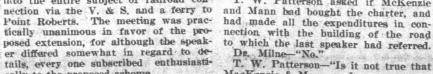
for \$700,000.

a handsome subsidy to the V. V. & E He was sceptical about Victoria meeting the cost of such a line. At present the distance by railroad from Point Rob-erts to Penticton was 440 miles, while by the V. V. & S. it would be only 225 miles. Under present conditions 225 miles. Under present conditions Victoria could never hope to compete with American cities south of the line. The farmers of the Fraser at present P. R. for carrying in hay, which only obliged to pay \$12 a ton to the C. cost \$10 a ton.

onstruction of a daily ferry between

T. B. Hall-"Is the charter of the V V. & E. still controlled by the original owners?

D. Milne-"Yes, it is controlled by the original owners." T. W. Patterson asked if McKenzie



MacKenzie & Mann made a payment to the V. V. & E., and they expended the Renouf was elected secretary of the money on it?" Dr. Milne-"They were engaged to

finance the scheme and also to take up construction." C. E. Renouf asked if there would be the known as the De Cosmos scheme- any objection to the city building the ten years ago. He thought it offered im- ferry and the V. V. & E. using it the

same as any other road. In reply to this Dr. Milne said he supmit of passengers from Victoria being posed there would not be any objection Continuing, Mr. Renouf said that if 4,000 men put up \$50 a piece \$200,000 would He pointed out that the present be available and he thought it would pay scheme was somewhat of a modification any working man to put up the amount

he had named. They chairman then read the figures submitted by Mr. Bell at the time the scheme was first projected. Mr. Bell had stated to him that a deduction of about ten per cent. should be made from the original estimate owing to the altered financial conditions. His estimate was as follows:

Cost of the line from Victoria Swartz Bay, 20.8 miles, including cost of wharves, pontoons, etc., \$550,000. (Sixteen miles of this road is already built.) Ferry from Point Roberts to New Westminster, including mote, breakwater, equipment and water service complete, 18.9 miles, \$1,057,500. Bridge across Fraser river at New Westminster, \$250,000. stead of English Bay. Actual cost from Victoria to New have borne the heat of the day and be citizens were as strongly in favor of the Westminster, \$1,250,000. Deduct ten per fore we go upwards we would like to see cent., leaving about \$1,125,000.

Sidney, while \$350,000 (cost of bridge at guarded. If he were asked he had no ready been given and of whom five will New Westminster)would also be taken doubt his co-operation might be enlisted. constitute a quorum, was then appointoff the general bill. The actual cost therefore from Victoria no difficulty in a ferry across the gulf ing held a preliminary session.

ferry domplete is about \$700,000. The chairman also quoted Mr. Bell's ferry. across Chesapeake Bay, a sheet of water Bay it was comparatively quiet. very subject to storms, where no diffi- Dr. Milne denied that the V. V. & E. Remedy .- P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills. culty was encountered in prosecuting the was a Vancouver scheme and quoted

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on the \$200,000. The De Cosmos scheme would do Victoria any good and increase was in consequence killed. Since that its trade was one to get into the Fraser time the city has contributed \$9,000 a and Boundary. year and the government \$6,000 to a losing Another thing, the mainland is advanc-

He believed no favors should be ing on the crumbs from the mainland shown any company. If better terms Had we not resources on the island? could be made with the V. & S. they Had we not prospects as good as on the should be secured and an effort made to mainland? Had we not timber resources? get aid from the local government and build the line. An independent line would the land grant to the E. & N. railway. then be secured.

the V. V. & E. was to come to Vancouv- land. Nevertheless there was no scheme er. It is to come there and connection Lefore the people which at all equalled "What we want is a line which will ferry proposal.

This amount would be materially re- garded by the younger generation as way, and a revulsion of feeling had taken duced by running into Boundary Bay in- mossbacks and we get little credit for place owing to the belief that McKenzie

the city grow and develop." He had no have the control of it. Mr. 'Patterson here said that \$400,000 antagonism to Mr. Dunsmuir, a gentleman might be deducted that amount being the born on the island, and he was a citizen approximate cost of line already built to whose interest in the city should be safe-

to English Bluff, including wharves and and Mr. Dunsmuir had at least demon-

strated its practicability by his Comox statement that the gulf where the ferry Adverting to the proposal to bring the used all kinds of medicines for it. At would cross offered no obstacles to navi-gation and he referred to a similar ferry was very rough there and at English a success as a cure, and that is Cham-

from the Aid Act to prove his assertion.

ing by leaps and bounds, and Victoria liv-Victoria lost sight of what they had at If the citizens showed a little enterprise home, and which was more important it could be carried out. Dr. Milne knew athan anything they had on the mainwill be had with Victoria from there. the one before the people in the V. & S.

Lenefit Victoria," said the speaker, amid A. G. McCandless' said he was originapplause. "Some of us pioneers are re- ally interested in the V. V. & E. railwhat we have done, but they forget we and Mann had, acquired the line. The The resolution then carried unanimous-

ly. The committee whose names have al-The best engineers and marine men saw, ed, and at the close of the general meet-

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renty tons of ore from the mine. will permit an in-T the Butte group n-Mine creek with American capital y C. B. Taylor and ated two or three rded as a coming loses a fine hody urns in the neigh f silver, with conside. Merely sureen attempted, but demonstrate the ty. Several other ated on the north ratively new field. utte will encourage elopment of thei

relected last week proving the value drift is in 47 feet ft or so has been herous slip. This and the ledge has ch of solid ore on s of ore are also

New Denver.

ide on the Home ims, just east of up, and adjoining Two of the and Charles engaged crosshen the discovery weeks' work last The ledge is full width of two seams of other ten inches na in which gray ve assays of 192 The owners fee lke and they pur ing it at once.-

don. own of late conway of develop ring of the supv'have removed well defined vein have already innen to fourteen. lower tunnel to r depth. Boundary Creek wing plans for a erect a smelter Forks. 'This sealikely see four st likely see 100. Sanden. Two unted in the city anhoe-the othe Wakefield. Suitbe surveyed for ed somewhere on divide. ted up again last '

etting scarce, us e leaving Sandon" for their claims Windermere and in ting the greater

contractor Carleson on the Kaslo & any individual. Many good schemes had water and ous owing to his head striking a log in Lardo-Duncan. The fire brigade have just received

-----NEW WESTMINSTER.

their new hose reel and 1,000 feet of new opinion no scheme so far advanced, ex-His Worship Mayor Ovens has re-Secretary Anderson of the celebration cepting that by the ferry to Point Rocommittee has been notified by the Trail berts, would shorten the time to the football team that they will partici-mainland more than could be obtained pate in the sports at Kaslo on the 24th. by a fast steamer. He predicted that urned from 'a ten days' visit to the Harrison Hot Springs. His Worship njoyed his outing very much, and ap-There was a pleasant gathering at

SILVERTON.

Several inquiries have been made by were obtained from local transportation out of the Fraser valley trade. If the rent or sale

The warehouse and cookhouse which ad-joined the building burned, were saved bring their freight by it. No one trans-The warehouse and cookhouse which adcontinental line, at present, did sufficient through the efforts of the men, and the business in Victoria to warrant the escompany's loss is consequently small. tablishment of a ferry system, and even The crew lost part of their clothes. if the C. P. R. installed one they would.

was the proposal par excellence.

would have to come over another lin

form a company to operate the road.

GREENWOOD

handle only their own freight, and it, would be a losing game. Mr. Patterson Rapid progress is being made with the said he was glad Victorians were takgrade on the branch line to Deadwood ing an interest in the V. & S., and he and Copper Camps. H. C. Shaw, barrister, of Vancouver, build only say that if adopted his interests in the line could be obtained for a figure that would satisfy the biggest arrived in the city last week, and has decided to locate here. stickler in the country. (Loud ap-

The Greenwood branch of the Canaplause.) dian Bank of Commerce has been re-Personally he was not aware what moved to the Flood-Naden block. harbor facilities existed on the main-land, but that data could easily be ob-

REVELSTOKE.

tained. If the line were extended to George Foucrault, the injured brake-Chilliwack, Victoria would control the Fraser valley trade. He knew this from nan of the Arrowhead branch, is making very favorable progress towards rethe fact that being interested in that covery. He will leave to-day for Mondistrict he had frequent conversations. treal to receive special treatment for his with settlers there and they would al-School Inspector Burns spent Thurs-

most to a man prefer to deal in Vic-toria rather than in Vancouver and New day and Friday in town inspecting the public schools, which he found in a very Westminster. (Applause.) satisfactory condition as far as the pro-gress of the children and general effici-D. R. Ker explained his remarks at a previous meeting, in which he appeared to support both a ferry and a fast ency of the staff is concerned. steamer. A line such as they were called together to discuss would give A chunk of rock at the 13-mile post disputed the right-of-way with the Victoria the local trade of the Fraser. Arrowhead train on its way home on But there was the passenger trade be-Wednesday afternoon. A couple of tween here and Vancouver and Victoria, shots and an hour and a half's delay which had to be considered, and would were required before the question was have to be met by a fast steamer to do decided in favor of the train. the trip in three hours. The freight

ROSSLAND.

Alexander McGregor, employed at the just such a line as was projected in the columbia-Kootenay mine, lost his life Columbia-Kootenay mine, lost his life was decided to accept the \$150 yesterday from asphyxiation in No. 5. on any line it was on this. If freight could be handled cheaply on any line in tunnel. British Columbia it was on this. The Emile B. Langier was found dead yesmatter should be taken up by a committee was appointed to raise funds | terday. Death was the result of natural | mittee and if possible have the citizens causes.

UCUELET.

Dr. G. R. Milne subscribed himself as one of the financial unfortunates Sir William Van Horne, president of W. L. Thompson, who has been in the district for the last three years, leaves De Cosmos was living to-day he would went into the V. & S. scheme. If Mr. anadian Pacific Railway, arrived han racine Kaliway, arriver of for Galway, Ireland, by this steamer. He say that he wanted not only his scheme A delegation of the Inland Board goes home to take his degree in engineer- but a line to the Boundary country. the waited upon Sir William Van ing, and takes with him a large sack of With others he had been instrumental it the station and invited him to mineral and a general collection of marine in obtaining a subsidy for a line from drive out to Coal Hill, but Sir hatural history spec'mens for his brother. Point Roberts to Penticton, and to Middrive out to Coal Hill, but Sir had already arranged to drive Tranquille with Dr. Roddick, of University, and had to forego the Tranquille with Dr. Roddick, of University, and had to forego the Tranquille with Dr. Roddick, of Il University, and had to forego the to Kamloops' mines. Whilst Sir ground as to its suitability for cattle rais- ernment had cancelled the subsidy. liam did not expressly say that his ing on an extensive scale. That company's charter, called for the

been advanced, but this, in his opinion,

Walter Morris, while supporting the couver. Alex., Wilson said that Mr. De Cosmos made three attempts to establish the line scheme, reminded the meeting that a Mr. T. W. Patterson said that in his indicated. When it was decided to ter- wharf at English Bluff would have to be extended out about a mile. There was minate the C.P.R. at Port Moody, Mr. Lozier, Minister of Public Works, promisbesides, a Vancouver gentleman who pro-

should be established between the ter- via Steveston to New Westminster and this scheme would be a money making af- brought up the matter again and again going to Steveston where good anchorfair almost from its inception, as profits but unfortunately only a verbal state- age could be secured. He thought this ment had been made and no written as- might be a preferable scheme.

those in search of houses during the rather than from through traffic. At past week. There are none in town for present Victoria was practically done to subscriptions to build a railroad to read included the cost of constructing a Saanich and thence by ferry to the main- mote at English Bluff.

The bunk house at the Vancouver business people of Victoria owned the land. About 50 men responded to the ap- F. R. Raitt gave his personal observamine was destroyed by fire last week. route, they could dictate to the trans- peal and a charter was obtained to build tions of tides at English Bluff and a ferry across the straits together with Boundary Bay. He had never seen a telegraph and telephone line. Surveys, storms there in which even a sloop could were made and H. P. Bell, Perry and not make a landing, with the exception Bell Irving made plans, submitted them | of for about three days a few years ago, to Ottawa and a charter was granted. when the weather was exceptionally bad. The City Council was asked to implement For safety a mile of mole would have to a by-law passed by a narrow majority of be built, but he didn't think it should 3, guaranteeing interest on bonds to the cost more than \$200,000. Boundary Bay extent of \$500,000. This was put in court was one of the roughest points in the Bay was quiet. He and kept there for eighteen months. Mr. gulf, while English De Cosmos was offered 95c. for the claimed that whar is would not stand at shares." The people were asked to sub- Steveston, which Mr. Morris denied, supscribe \$150,000 to the stock, but with no ported by Mr. D. R. Ker. He suggestsuccess. In the meantime the local gov- | ed that the Dominion government be urgernment granted a charter to the V. & S. ed to give a subsidy to the V. V. & E.

guaranteeing 2 per cent. on \$300,000 to five and the provincial government restore the men. The City Council rescinded the subsidy. If the city would take \$700,000 former by-law and guaranteed 3 per cent. of stock in Dr. Milne's scheme the doc--

BARNS

ROOFS FOR THE

"A good barn

is not a good

barn unless it

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tor would doubtless neet them. C. E. Renouf moved that a committee be appointed to enquire into the proposal of connecting the city of Victoria with the transcontinental railways and build a railway from Point Roberts to Chilliwack, and to suggest the best plan to adopt to secure this desirable railway connection.

Mr. Jos. Sayward seconded the motion. A. L. Belyea said that although he had taken no part in the discussions heretofore he had long ago made up his mind as to what was the best course for Victorians to pursue. As the drafter of the original charter of the V. V. & E. he knew that it was not a Vancouver scheme, and was objected to by people there because in the original draft Vancouver was not mentioned. The scheme they wanted was the one which would give the largest market. Would the Port Angeles one give us this connection? He didn't think so. Would the Dunsmuirs' scheme do so? No. It would give Vancouver access to the only market left to Victoria, and would not give Victoria any corresponding advantage. Who had the trade of Nanaimo and Union to-day? He

ventured to say Victoria hadn't 50 per cent. of it. Where would we get new markets? In the Fraser valley and the Kootenays. We have at present the first link of connection to that valley in the V. & S. railroad. Between Sidney and Point Roberts was a comparatively short distance and back of the latter the fertile valley of the Fraser, and some time in the future the Kootenays into which he hoped to see a line parallel to ventured to say Victoria hadn't 50 per









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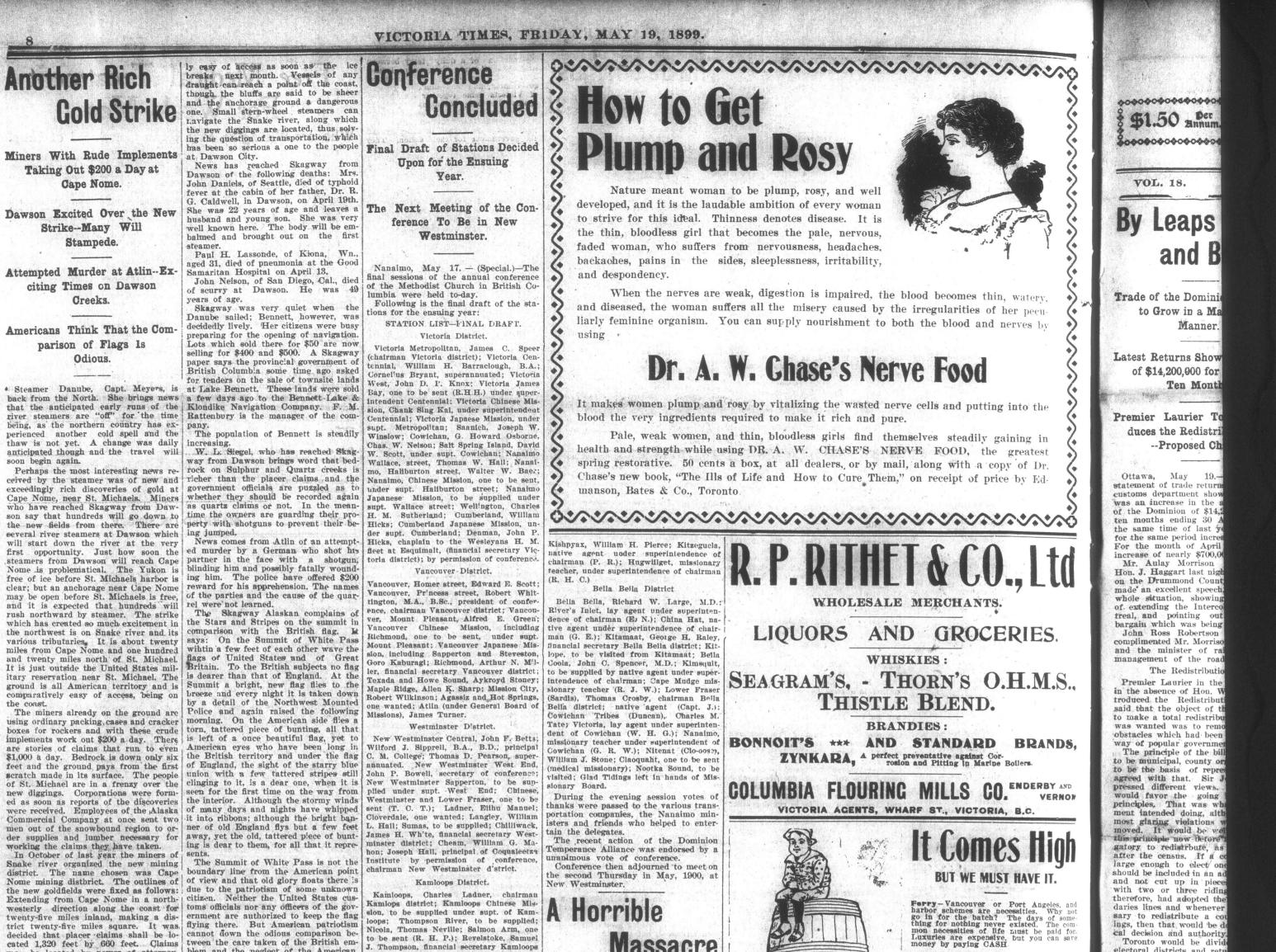
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decided that placer claims shall be lo-cannot down the odious comparison be-Nicola, Thomas Neville; Salmon Arm, one cated 1,320 feet by 660 feet. Claims tween the care taken of the British em-may be located by power of attorney, blem and the neglect of the American. cated 1,320 feet by 660 feet. Gains may be located by power of attorney, but this power of attorney must be re-corded prior to the location notices. All claims must be recorded within forty claims must be recorded within forty the flag is still there. Among the Am-the flag is still there of the Summit can easi-corded prior the notice is posted. It was otherwise taken from the natural water. | ly be found some one who will care for course must be turned back into the na- the flag, and will see that it comes down tural watercourse at the lower end of at retreat and goes up again at reveille. Skagway should provide a flag for the each claim. Dr. A. N. Kittlesen was elected district recorder for the term of Summit of the pass. It will not help to two years, his fees to be \$2.50 for re-cording any kind of a document. Officials of the Alaska Commercial tween the two disputing countries. Let

Company, although somewhat conserva- the proud banner of old England wave tive in their estimate of the value of the on the Summit until an adjustment of secretary Kootenay district; Ymir, James 1 ew diggings, admit that another rich the boundary question places it back to Hicks; Kaslo, James A. Wood, chairdistrict has been opened. Their repre- the "thirty mile limit," but above all let man Kootenay District; Sandon,' Al-

sentatives send them reports of the us see that our flag is still there. strike, and they believe another such The Skagway gold excitement has abrush as that which marked the stampede to Dawson City will be seen next spring. the bay and staked claims in the deep to be supplied; Greenwood, B. Hedley Bai-They do not know the extent of the rich | ravine that cuts down across the foot of deposits, as the district has not been Sphinx mountain. Prospectors claim to Geo. E. Smith, S.T.L.; Fernie, R. Forbes thoroughly gone over by any one. That have discovered dirt that runs ten cents Stillman. their employees have faith in the strike to the pan. This result was obtained they believe is evidenced by the fact from a hole sunk in the frozen ground that they sent out two representatives to the depth of two feet. As yet most with authority to turn all the money due of the country is covered with snow to them from the company into supplies and a considerable depth so that a good idea of the worth of the new diggings is imlumber.

The new diggings are said to be part possible. The discovery party report of a strongly defined belt which includes seeing some fine timber, lots of snow and the Klondike country, the Fifty Mile, plenty of room to stake claims. As yet, Circle City mines, the Koyukuk strikes however, the steamboat men who carry and thence on through this Snake river miners across the bay have earned the region into Siberia.

land on the creeks emptying into the

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Snake river on the east side.

egion into Siberia, According to advices received at Dawson men from the surrounding country the Danube were Percy R. Peele, the have been flocking to the new district Canadian customs officer at Log Cabin, since early in December. The big rush who is down to recuperate; M. Nodeck, from the outside world is expected as G. Mahoney, of Atlin, I. Marks, of Log soon as the navigation will permit. Cabin, Dr. Rush, of Naas, who is down There is a great scarcity of wood for in connection with the Indian manslaughfuel and other purposes, the only avail- ter case; F. B. Bourg, P. K. Lindsay, C able wood being that which drifts Abbott, P. Laudnrs, J. J. McNeill and

able wood being that which urits ashore. Men are already sawing this against the time when the demand for ti will be so great as to make it command a fancy price. It is expected a camp of 3,000 people will be on the the trees was sighted at Lowe Inlet. ground before many months. All the Purser Bishop-the genial Harry-says ground in the vicinity of the point of discovery has been staked, including the panies are doing considerable business.

> THE FRASER.

Cape Nome is the extreme southern Quesnelle, May 16 .- The river rose three point of the peninsula which extends to uches here this morning. Quesnelle, B.C., May 17.—The river rose Cape Prince of Wales, which is the eastern point of Behring Strait in the north and Norton Sound on the south. five inches during the last 24 hours. The weather is showery. Lillooet, May 17. — There has been no

The ships and steamers make Cape Nome and then stand in to St. Michael change in the river since yesterday to avoid the shoal water caused by the Weather cool. discharge of debris from the Yukon riv-

THE MAZET INVESTIGATION.

er. The country about here has not been prospected, the efforts of the miners be-New York, May 17 .- The Mazet in ing for many years directed to inland points and along the Yukon river. The vestigation committee resumed its ses-sions here to-day. Several heads of city present strikes will result in a thorough prospecting of the coast region and indepartments were on hand early waiting land from the shore line on all sides of Norton Sound. The new district will be comparative- not revealed by Mr. Moss.

Okanagan, to be suppl'ed; Fairview, Wil-liam E. Moody; Carlboo, to be supplied; Ashcroft, Robert B. Laidley; Lillooet and Clinton, John E. Gardner, B.A.: George A Cropp to attend Victoria College.

Kootenay District.

Rossland, George H. Morden; David D. Feast With the Ghastly Birks, supernumerary; Trail, James Calvert; Nelson, John Robson, B.A., financial Trophies Near By.

bert M. Stanford, B.A.; New Denver and Slocan City, E. A. Roberts; Grand Forks, derston, B.A.; Cranbrook and Fort Steele, Formosa.

Simpson District.

Port Simpson, S. Stanley Osterhout, Ph. D., chairman Simpson district; Albert E. Bolton, M.D., medical missionary; Naas River, William T. Rush, M.D., medical m'ssionary; native agent under superintendence of the chairman; Skidegate, Q.C.I., Barnabas C. Freeman; Port Essington, Decnis Jennings, financial secretary Simpson district; Kitselash, to be visited from Port Essington; Hartley Bay, missionary teacher, under superintendence of chairman (G. R.);

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faded hair to its origi-

This is the whole

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of fact is worth a ton

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of argument.

able to save their lives. The remainder age assailants. The news was soon brought to the village by the terrified drops off, when the skull, after being tremendous sensation among the Japanese as well as the natives.

Vil agers.

sacre is alleged to be a dispute between savage tribes over a love affair, says the Hongkong Press. A girl of the assailing tribe became pregnant and after-wards died. As to the identity of the adulterer suspicion fell upon a man of Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, return the ver-Taiko, and compensation was demand-dict that for backache and kidney disorders there is no preparation in any way equal and peremptorily refuesd to make any to this great discovery of Dr. A. W. Chase, compensation. Then the alleged violated tribe resorted to the head hunting ex- kidney cure is sold by all dealers at 25 pedition to obtain revenge.

A Chinese interpreter is reported to as a remedy for the many ills to which wohave paid a visit to the tribe after the man is subject. massacreing party had returned home with their ghastly trophies and on his



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lagers were on their way back to Taiko A. Formosan correspondent, writing after feasting at the shrine of one of the from Tarpeh, says the authorities will gods, when the savages-who were not send a punitive expedition to the headso strong numerically as the villagers, hunters' village.

but were all armed—suddenly rose from an ambuscade and directed a terriole savages savs the correspondent, and savages, says the correspondent, and ment will quench the fire, give instant charge against the unarmed villagers. they will probably never be cured of it. relief and comfort: will cure and leave Out of the party of 120 only three were Each tribesman carries a grass basket the skin clear and soft. In three to five over his shoulder in which he puts his nights it will cure any kind of piles. were cruelly massacred, every head be-heads when taken. The head is usually Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & ing triumphantly carried off by the sav- placed on a tripod at the villages, where

Buffalo, N. Y., May 16 .- Contractor survivors and has since been creating a treated with a kind of liquor, is placed Connors and Inspector Donovan, alpointed by Bishop Quigley, have signed in a skull rookery over the doors of the and agreement which it is expected will huts. These heads are the most valued Strangely enough the cause of the mas- possessions of the head-hunters and in end the strike. It will be submitted to the bishop. case of fire the first object of solicitude.

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lty. In the last five years,

there has been no such ms Lindsay in the penitentiary,

no such man has been pardon

Mr. Smart, Deputy Minist

terior, appeared before the ag mittee to-day and gave evide

year's immigration.

Immigration.

of Ontario would make tion in Toronto and the of Ontario. A clause we the bill would not come in after the dissolution of th liament, but the work of would go on at once in Q only intended to give ba ishes to the counties to longed. In Prince Edward Islan boundary lines would be only other change would

Brunswick, in the city of stead of having two men city and county, there member for city and one

Public Accounts Con

Toronto would be divid electoral districts and retu

bers. Three judges of

There was a meeting of counts committee to-day. Si per moved for the presence Winnipeg, who was booki Mowell, Q.C., who conduct frands cases in Manitoba, brings along with him book with this case. This was Mr. Taylor moved for ac nection with expenditures of and also that W. J. Christie, tend the committee and give connection with his charges Costigan. Mr. Taylor is also ienses on government stea for the b'nder twine contra