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# The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1899

## **Bull-dozing** The Senate

Threat That Members May Be Disqualified for Blocking Railway Jobs.

Probably Only Bluff as Some Liberal Appointees Would Have to Go.

Sir Charles Tupper's Birthday Marked by Graceful Atten-

tions to the Veteran.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, July 3 .- Apropos of the situation regarding the Grand Trunk agreement it is said the government are considering a suggestion to reform the Seneligible for a senatorship he must be 30 years of age and hold real estate in the lishmen would not be so foolish as to ever wants to come to a collision. province for which he is appointed to the resist." value of \$4,000 free of all debts, mortgages or incumbrances. It is alleged by the Liberals that under the latter stipulation several Conservatives are disqualified and it is proposed to proceed against these gentlemen with a view to matter it is playing with a twoedged sword, as it is well known that some of the Liberal senators are disquali-

fied under the constitution.

Sir Charles' Birthday. Yesterday was Sir Charles Tupper's seventy-eighth birthday. A number of his friends called on him yesterday and today. This afternoon as he entered the house shortly after the opening, he was cheerd by his supporters and some me bers of the government side. When he had taken his seat a messenger appeared with a megnificant with a magnificent vase of roses, 78 in number, the gift of the opposition members. Sir Charles bowed his thanks lts Vigilance Deprived Grand amid renewed cheering. Later in the sitting Sir Wilfrid Laurier gracefully ongratulated Sir Charles on his reach ing his eigthieth year, and hoped he might enjoy many more years to occupy the position he filled so well (laughter).
Sir Charles thanked the premier for his kindness, remarking in this connection that he was only seventy-eight years old, and adding: "At my time of life I cannot afford to allow the smaller addition."

Money for Civil Servants

The house went into supply and con curred in civil government estimates for the year beginning on Saturday. These were embodied in a separate resolution in pay without waiting for the adoption of all the estimates for the year.

Mr. Maxwell's Prospects.

Col. Prior called attention to an ite

Col. Prior today urged the government

THE BELGIAN TROUBLE.

Hostile Demonstrations.

SAXE-COBURG AND GOTHA. Duke of Albany Named as Heir, With

Provision Against Extinction Coburg, July 3 .- The diet to-day adopt ed a bill whereby the Duke of Albany becomes heir to the duchy of Saxe-Co-burg and Gotha. In the event of the extinction of the Albany lineage, Prince Arthur of Connaught is to be successor; and in the event of Prince Arthur of Connaught's extinction the heir of the Prince of Wales succeeds. Prince Hohenlohe-Langenburg is made the Duke of Albany's regent.

WEST INDIES' DESTINY.

Irish Member Says They Must Soon Be-

long to the United States.

DIED OF APOPLEXY.

Well-known Resident of Windsor Very Suddenly Taken.

relieving them of their seats, and appointing Liberals in their places. The government will find, however, that in for Windsor, and lately organizer in On-

Trunk Railway of Snap in Freight Agreement.

C.P.R. Not Opposing Intercolonial Extension But Only Extraordinary Bargain.

Montreal, July 2.—The report was current on Saturday that a solution of the difficulty which has arisen over the proposed traffic order that civil servants might get their agreement between the Intercolonial and the Grand Trunk, now before the Senate, was not improbable. It was stated that the Grand Trunk had suggested an amendwith the government or parliament, and not with the Canadian Pacific.

Col. Prior today urged the government to take steps to settle the rifle range matter at Victoria. Dr. Borden said there had been difficulty about the site. It was practically settled to secure one near the barracks, but the Hudson's Bay company could not sell. A long lease has since been discussed.

At the evening sitting several government bills were advanced. The redistribution bill debate was restricted to said there is a point about which there is onsiderable misapprehension," continued Mr. Shaughnessy. "The Canadián Paclife is not opposing the extension of the Intercolonial to Montreal by the purchase of the Drummond County railway and the acquisition of running rights over a portion of the Grand Trunk in perpetuity. Whatever our opinion on that project from a railway standpoint may be, we have nothing whatever to say if the government and

on the Grand Trunk destined to Inter-colonial territory as well as Montreal traffic should be handed over to the Intercolonial at Montreal, instead of at Chaudiere June Electoral Bill Continues to Be Cause of the or Levis. Indeed, if there were no Hostile Demonstrations.

Brussels, July 3.— A number of small meetings were held tonight and were addressed by earnest speakers, who urged the people to remain on thir guard lest the new proposals of the government should prove insincere. The meetings broke up without disorder.

It is understood that the members of the civic guard of Liege, who on dispersal yesterday morning after the usual parade, proceeded to the socialist club carrying arms reversed, a sign of espitulation, attended a meeting in the club house, where some of their members cented by the government. They declare that in this conduct, and in pledging themselvs to continue the agitation against the measure; they were simply exercising their eights as citizens.

At a meeting of the factions of the left in the chamber a resolution in favor of the withdrawal of the electoral bill and urging 2 dissolution or a referendum was adopted.

Liege, July 3.—An orderly procession of 15,000 socialists and liberals demonstrated here this evening in support of a petition urging King Leopold to compelhis cabinet to withdraw the electoral bill.

Photographer—Madame; I can't give you the adesired pose unless you look at that little spot on the wall. covenant to this effect, the government would, no doubt, force the Montreal de-

hope will be, promptly corrected.'

# EXCITEMENT

French Liner and Freight Ship

Pass Dangerously Close in Fog.

New York, July 3.—The French liner La Champagne, which arrived yester day from Havre, just missed collision with the British freighter Irona, bound from Montreal for London, on June 25, town. It was about 8.30. There was a London, July 3.—During the debate to- heavy fog and drizzling rain and the day in the House of Commons on the liner was going at about half speed, second reading of the military works bill, sounding her fog whistle. Capt. Poirot John Dillon, nationalist member for East and Chief Officer De Monvel were on Mayo, objected to the proposed expendi- the bridge and only a few passengers ture for defences at Halifax and Ber- were on deck. The passengers say that the West Indian islands would soon belong to the United States, as the inevitable result of the recent war. The inhabitants of the British West Indies, Mr. Dillon said, would find they must of ate in a more summary way than by an amendment to the constitution. The B. N. A. act provides that for a man to be eligible for a senatorship he must be 30.

Mr. Dillon said, would find they must of necessity join the United States, since stances. The vessels passed each other, a passenger declares, port to port with part of the United States. "The people less than 20 feet of sea between them. Other Officer De Monvel says the space

DOMINION DAY WHEELING.

Results in the Canadian Championship self: Meeting - McLeod Too Much

P. Killacy, aged 48, a well-known Conservative, and formerly deputy collectors.

Guelph, July 3.—(Special)—At the a cabinet crisis, which is no less serious a matter than the insistence by the Preservative, and formerly deputy collectors. servative, and formerly deputy collector was a great crowd and excellent racing. The final of a two-mile handicap for

ship brought out six men, and the race was hotly contested by Angus McLeod constituted cannot live. The breach be

Rebuff for Eastern Monopoly.

The Daily Mail alludes to Canada's F. Carter-Cotton.

At the evening sitting several government and ment bills were advanced. The redistribution bill debate was postponed until tomorfow.

It looks now as if the Grand Trunk agreement would go over for another year, the government not having kept faith with the Senate in supplying the detailed statement respecting the effect of the extension to Montreal.

Sir Louis Davies proposes to allow ship owners 12 days longer within which to carry summer deck loads.

ever our opinion on that project from a railway standpoint may be, we have noth ing whatever to say if the government and parliament believe it to be wise and in the interests of the Intercolonial. But there are objectionable features embodied in a supplementary traffic agreement and which the Senate is now threshing out.

"In view of the proposed leasing arrangements with the Grand Trunk and the amount of the annual rental, it would be eminently proper for the government to require that east-bound traffic from points on the Grand Trunk destined to Intercolonial agents regarding the ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.

Toronto, July 3.—The body of Alice Wilson, a woman of 57, who left Havel Refuge for Women on April 15 to look for work, was taken from the vay at the foot of Spadina avenue on Satur-tolonial territory as well as Montreal traffic od, and presumably threw herself into

> A COUNCIL DISCIPLINED. Irate Citizens Open Fire, Killing Three

and Wounding Nine. Barcelona, July 1 .- At the opening of the municipal council today, a crowd assembled outside the building fired on the council, killing three and wounding

BOY DROWNED.

Picton, Ont., July 3 .- A drowning ac ident occurred here last night. Charle Shaw, aged 11 years, only son of Mr. Thomas Shaw, contractor, went out in a boat, and it is suposed he fell out.

# Martin's Resignation Demanded by Premier.

Rossland Outbreak the Crowning Offence in Career of Neglect and Violation of All Official Proprieties.

about 200 miles southwest of Queens- Premier Roundly Abused When Conveying Message of Dismissal Which Is Met by Refusal and Defiance.

muda, adding that he firmly believed all the freighter came out of the gloom 30 Queer Cabinet Slate Following Conference at Nanaimo-Vancouver Organ on Forced Dissolution-Sir Hibbert Tupper's Return Discussed.

The crisis in the affairs of the provin-

lead, and of which many considered him

yes or no.
Premier Semlin was even less talk-

ative. He refused absolutely to discuss

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, July 4.-The Province pubstands, is without the slightest founda shes to-night the following special from tion in fact. Victoria, suspected to emanate from or

be inspired by the Attorney-General him-"Victoria, July 4.-The inner political circles here are in a ferment to-day over come. mier that the Attorney General should resign, and the equally firm refusal of the Attorney-General to do anything of tario for the Catholic Mutual Benevolent Association, was taken ill while
seated at supper on Friday, evening,
and died in a few hours. Death was

the man of a two-mide mandtap of the Attorney-General to do anything of the sort. The details of the row between Hon. Mr. Semlin and Hon. Joseph
artin are wanting, but it seems apparthe man of a two-mide mandtap of the Attorney-General to do anything of night, no answer beyond what may have been verbally given at the time has yet been received from Mr. Martin; in fact the members of the government declined.

was hotly contested by Angus McLeod and Harley Davidson. The latter made a splendid spurt at the last lap, and came in second, only a wheel-length behind McLeod.

The half-mile professional championship aroused much lively enthusiasm. The crowds cheered again and again when in the first heat Harley Davidson won in one of his celebrated sprints in 1:03. Angus McLeod took the second heat in 1:03 2-5, and won the final in 1:04 2-5.

The one-mile amateur championship

thirdly, because he had brought the government into disrepute by his actions at the banquet to ex-Lieutenant-Governor Great annoyance was felt that only three started in this race.

The mile amateur open goes to A. W. Sheritt in 2:15 4-5. Sheritt rode magnificently all through, and was subsequently awarded the special prize for the winner of the greatest number of events.

WARMING UP FOR CABLE.

London Press Urging Speedy Laying—Rebuff for Eastern Monopoly.

Hirdly, because he had brought the government into disrepute by his actions at the band brought the government action at the matter.

Mr. Martin arrived from Vancouver last evening, and like his colleagues—or late colleagues—had nothing to say whether he had government was absolutely untrue, and insisted that it was administered in a better manner now than ever before. He quoted many instances to prove this, and the Premier did not argue the point.

"As to betraying the government seeing requested to step out, to confer with Dr. McKechnie, and Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P. P., he stated that he would fresign, while at Vancouver yesterday he said he would follow the other course.

If he lives up to his reputation, right before some of his constituents be-Montreal, July 3.—(Special).—A Star cause Mr. Cotton, chief commissioner of lands and works, had incorrectly stated meekly take a seat on the back benches

with the Canadian Pacific.

The Chronicle declares that the cable must be laid, as in the event of a general war the fate of the Empire might depend on it.

The Chronicle declares that the cable caucus in Vancouver he could not have had the slightest chance of being called to power. He accused the Premier of being a weak tool in the hands of Honores and banquet, out of which Mr. Martin the conscient and shape the come, but it took the scene at the Ross-had the slightest chance of being called to power. He accused the Premier of being a weak tool in the hands of Honores are the conscient and shape the come, but it took the scene at the Ross-had the slightest chance of being called to power. He accused the Premier of being a weak tool in the hands of Honores are the conscient and banquet, out of which Mr. Martin the conscient and banquet, out of which Mr. Martin the conscient and banquet to power. He accused the Premier of being a weak tool in the hands of Honores are the conscient and banquet to power. He accused the Premier of being a weak tool in the hands of Honores are the conscient and the conscint and the conscient and the conscient and the conscient and the

"So the interview ended. The Attorney-General has not resigned, and it is understood that he has no intention of resigning, his view being that the Premium has no more say in the matter than the premium has no more say in the matter than the course that he did.

Who would take Mr. Martin's place Lieutenant-Governor is at the present time in the Atlin country, so that no

interference of any sort can be looked for from him.
"Friends of the government party say that a caucus is to be held at once. The portfolio of attorney-general was to have been offered to Mr. H. D. Helmcken, senior member for Victoria. future must be held, as the present situa-

tion cannot continue. Mr. Martin at Nanaimo.

Nanaimo, July 4 .- Attorney-General after spending a couple of days in this city. The presence of the Attorney-General gives rise to a variety of rumors in regard to radical changes in the provincial political situation, and the Free Press, after investigating various rumors, publishes this evening that has been informed from an unofficial source, however, that several changes are contemplated in the near future. "The fact is," says the Free Press, "that Hon. Jos. Martin has decided to resign his position in the government, even if he does not entirely withdraw eventually from provincial politics. It

Watertown, N. Y., July 3.—A special to the Standard from Carthage, N. T., says Banjamin Bates, a cripple, aged 50, drove onto the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg tracks this afternoon and Was struck by a train and instantly killed.

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Dortfolio win be outlined is that Hon. Mr. School of the Konten and Hon. Dr. McKechnie outlined is that Hon. Mr. School of the Koeton and Hon. Dr. McKechnie will retain their present cabinet positions; Mr. Ralph Smith. M.P.P. for South Nanaimo, to be minister of mines; Mr. Henderson, M.P.P. for New Westminster. to be attorney-general; and the fifth cabinet position to be given to one of the Koetenay members, probably Mr. J. Martin."

The report that there will be a dissolution of the Koetenay members, probably Mr. Lillooet, July 3.—The river has riser slightly since morning. The weather is cloudly and warm.

## HENLEY REGATTA IN PROGRESS.

The Argonauts' Chances

Henley, July 4.—The river Thames resented an animated scene this mornng at the opening of the Henley races. There are 53 entries, as against 54 in 1898, of whom three crossed the seas, without mentioning Gaudin, who, though rowing under Thames colors, is ambitious to carry off the Diamond Sculls for

The oarsmen of the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto have already made many friends here. They will make a bold bid for the Grand Challenge Cup and the Stewards' Challenge Cup, though the absence of a body swing makes the English critics shake their

makes their stroke look much shorter cial government, for which students of provincial politics have been looking for

been asked to resign his portfolio in the government that he was ambitious to

the final.

Eton's claim to the Ladies' Challenge Plate is only to be contested by Radley and the chamber upheld him by 338 to and Pembroke, Cambridge. Great things are expected of Black-staff in the Diamonds, as usual, though cree proroguing parliament for the long vacation, and amid applause from the the members of the government declined asbolutely to discuss the matter, while making no denial of the report that the resignation had been asked for.

Mr. Carter-Cotton was the first minister arranged to the resignation of the resignation had been asked for. Fox, of Pembroke, Cambridge, is highly regarded. In the meantime Howell, the American holder of the trophy, drives his ter approached on the subject. He re-ferred the interviewer to the Premier, stating that Mr. Semlin did many things beat through the water as only he can. Wednesday was the day originall

> Challengs Cup eights, Twickenham beat Coppershill. Twickenham's time was 7 In the first trial heat of the Diamon Sculls singles, Hemmeder rowed over the course, Gaudin being absent. Hem-

be obligatory or optional was raised, and drew a categorical declaration from try, he continued, thus achieves a signal said he would follow the other course.

If he lives up to his reputation, the German delegate, to the effect that solution of the existing is an appeal to the had received formal instructions not is an appeal to the cable from London says: No more hopeful development of the Pacific cable from the position, when as a matter of fact the ment, of which he has been a member to accept the hope of obligatory arbitration. The had received formal instructions not is an appeal to the country, either to accept the hope of obligatory arbitration. The had received formal instructions not is an appeal to the country, either to accept the hope of obligatory arbitration. The had received formal instructions not is an appeal to the country, either to accept the hope of obligatory arbitration. The had received formal instructions not is an appeal to the country, either to accept the hope of obligatory arbitration. The had received formal instructions not is an appeal to the country, either to accept the hope of obligatory arbitration. The had received formal instructions not is an appeal to the country, either to accept the hope of obligatory arbitration. The had received formal instructions not is an appeal to the country, either to accept the hope of obligatory arbitration. The had received formal instructions not is an appeal to the country, either to accept the hope of obligatory arbitration.

Col. Prior called attention to an item in the British Columbia papers to the effect that Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Pa, is to be the order than the respect to the bill giving that company a perpetual monopoly of all unconsigned west-bound read the provenance of the bill giving that company a perpetual monopoly of all unconsigned west-bound in the report and fit it was another and easily of the standard or a member of the house sitting and the report and fit it was another and adestined for all points west of Montreal, would be so modified that its operation of the provided in the house sitting and destined for all points west of Montreal, would be confined to a few years, or the hill giving that the report and fit it was another and destined for all points west of Montreal, would be sometiment to define the provided in the house with the standard conditions in his pocket, but as and ordered in the house with the standard conditions in his pocket. The provided in the house with the standard conditions in his pocket, but as and ordered in the house with the standard conditions in his pocket. The provided in the house with the standard conditions in the provided and the provided in the house with the standard conditions in the provided in the house with the standard conditions in the pro which had been made for months by

> Who would take Mr. Martin's place to pay at least 6 per cent. on the stock when the government got rid of him was another question that the minister deamounts to \$15,000,000. clined to discuss last evening. whole matter will probably be fought out to-day, although it may have to retake Mr. Martin's place, but this could ditions. not be confirmed. One of Sir Hibbert's friends, when spoken to, said if he en-tered a provincial government at all it would be as leader. Some color is lent to the report by the fact that Sir Hibbert's departure from Ottawa was coincident with the Premier's request to Mr.

Martin to resign. THE FIRE RECORD. Quebec Villages Almost Wiped Out Imperial Limited Delayed

that Hon. J. Fred. Hume, minister of mines, is anxious to be relieved, as he desires to devote his time to his personal

and the insurance is small.

curred here last night. Fifteen or twention of the provincial parliament immetry buildings were burned down, and \$20,000 worth of damage was done.

Lillooet, July 3.—The river has risen diately on the return of Lieutenant-Governor McInnes, the Free Press under-

Results of First Trial Heats-Discussed.

heads. Close observers point out the important fact that their long slide

The Dutch crew from Delft arrived

Balliol has greatly improved under Mc-Lean's coaching. This crew will meet i Leander in the first heat, and if Balliol wins that crew will be hard to beat in

fixed for the opening of the regatta, but the date was changed to Tuesday. In the first trial heat of the Thames without consulting him. To the question, "Has Mr. Martin been asked to resign?" Mr. Cotton refused to say

meder was the entry of the University College, Oxford.

is the Most They Can Agree To.

Stecl, Iron and Coal. Montreal, July 4.-It is announced that the newly formed Dominion Steel & Iron Company will take over the Dominion Coal Company and will guarantee

Montreal, July 4.—The Dominion Local

The Jesuit College. Montreal, July 4.—Rev. W. J. Do-herty, S. J., of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., has been appointed rector of Loyola Jesuit College, of this city, to succeed Rev. Father O'Brien, who goes into mission work at Hamilton, Ont. Father O'Brien is a native of

Halifax. Campbellton, N. B., July 4.-Detective Dyer, of Toronto, arrived here this morning, and on seeing the men arrested ere on suspicion of being Pare ified them as the men wanted. They leave for Toronto by to-morrow morning's express. They have been very reti-

cent all the time under arrest here

Old Man's Suicide. Listowel, July 4.-Nebon Dideon, aged 0, and a resident of Listowel for 20 years, cor mitted suicide last night by

Holiday at the Burg. Brockville, July 4 .- The Forty-first Brockville battalion left this morning for Ogdensburg to take part in the Fourth

family.

of July celebration at that place. Moulders' Strike. Hamilton, July 4.—Copp Bros.' mould ers have gone on strike because the shop book giving the prices paid for various

hands, as arranged for.

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THE FOURTH IN LONDON. Inited States Ambassador Entertains a

Distinguished Company. London, July 4.-Mr. Joseph Choate, the United States ambassador, and Mrs. Choate celebrated the Fourth with receptions, both at the United States embassy and their residence. Each of the buildings were tastefully decorated with flags and flowers representing the national colors. The guests included Sir William Collins, the Queen's master of ceremonies.

The reception at the Choate residence was attended by 1,500 people, including many English people and a number of leaders of the International Council of Frank Leslie, General Wheaton and Mrs. Wheaton, Mr. G. F. Choate ar Admiral Kinahan and Mrs. Kinahan.

FRENCH PREMIER AT EASE. Secures Favorable Vote and Prorogues

Parliament For the Long Vacation. Paris, July 4.-In the chamber of deputo-day and meet the Canadians first heat for the Grand. The Hamburgers also continue to attract much attention.

Most English crews are well up to Henley form, though none of them are of extraordinary merit. The Leander eight for the Grand is not perhaps quite up to the level of former years, and many have already spotted the combined Trinity-Cambridge crew as the winner of the Scine, submitted his promised interpellation on the subject of the bill dealing with workmen's wages and the hours of labor. He disputed the right of M. Millerand, Socialist minister of commerce, to deal with the matter by decree, as he proposed to do, until the next session. The sneeker was levelly interested. ties to-day, M. Paul Beauregard, Repubthe past three months and more, has come. Attorney-General Martin has the event. ed by members of the extreme left.

M. Millerand, replying, disclaimed all intention on the part of the government to curtail the rights of parliament. Other deputies desired to debate the matter, but the premier, M. Waldeck-

> eftists and protests from the right the nouse was adjourned.

THE BELGIAN AGITATION. Government Compelled to Modify the

Objectionable Electoral Proposals. Brussels, July 4.-In the chamber of eputies to-day the premier at the openng of the session reiterated his strong lesire to effect reconciliation and pacify the public mind. He continued: "The the course, Gaudin being absent. Hells meder was the entry of the University College, Oxford.

OPTIONAL ARBITRATION.

Peace Conference Conclude That That

The public mind. He continued: "The government consider there is ground for entertaining the counter electoral proposals suggested by various members, and submitting them to a committee on which all parties will be represented. The government in the meanwhile is propared to consider the necessary steps in Mr. Vandervelde, Socialist, in behalf of the two parties of leftists, supported the ministerial proposal, which he de-

Montreal, July 4.—Jeffery Penfield, local manager of the Bank of British North America, died suddenly to-day.

nominated by the Liberals as candidate for Avondale. Hon. C. J. Mickle, provincial secretary, was again chosen yesvincial secretary, was again chosen yes-terday by Birtle Liberals to contest that

> Conservatives to-day nominated Hector Sutherland, M. P. P., as candidate for The Manitoba legislature re-assembles on Thursday. It is expected that the pusiness of the session can be completed

A warrent has been received by the

attorney-general's department from Washington, authorizing the extradition of Joseph A. Richardson, formerly of main in suspense until after the return of the Lieutenant-Governor from Atlin.

There was a report current last evening that Sir Hibbert Tupper, who left Ottawa on Saturday last and is expected in Vancouver to-day, was coming to take Mr. Martin's place, but this could ditions.

"Montreal, July 4.—The Dominion Local Mashington, authorizing the extradition of Joseph A. Richardson, formerly for this city, who is in custody at St. Paul, charged with embezzlement and forgery. W. R. McInnes, the new general questions regarding food, sample rooms, bed rooms, ventilation and sanitary conditions. John A. Christie, late manager of the Assiniboine Lumber Co., has written a letter to the papers, in which he states that the Bank of Hamilton closed up his

business without giving him a chance to realize on his property, and a surplus of \$48,000 was thus lost to him. August 17 will be a civic holiday in Winnipeg.
FRASER NO HIGHER.

Lillooet, July 4.—The river is about at standstill. There has been rain pretty teadily for the past 24 hours.

London, July 4.—The House of Lords o-day passed the third reading of the London government bill.

LONDON GOVERNMENT

MAYOR OF BRANTFORD Brantford, July 3.—The bye-election for the mayoralty held to-day resulted in the return of Ald. Cockshutt by 735

POLITICIANS AT A PICNIC. Noted Public Men Make Addresses Under Church of England Auspices.

Eganville, Ont., July 3 .- A picnic was held here on Saturday, under the auspices of the Church of England, at which Sir Charles Tupper, Hon. Peter White, Senator Perley and Mr. McInerney, M. P., were present and delivered spee all of which were well received. of work were not put in their pienie was a great success in every

ericans With Some Loss of Life.

Scattering Shots All Night Long.

Insurgents Successful in Their Object of Causing the Troops Annoyance.

By Associated Press. Manila, July 1.-The rebels made a demonstration at San Fernando yesterday evening. They took advantage of the darkness and rain to make a sally against the north line, seemingly for the purpose of annoying the Americans, as

they failed to push their attack, the 17th regiment killed and four men wounded. The firing began at 10 o'clock and the rebels expended quantities of

All the troops hastened to the trenches in expectation of a general attack. The 17th regiment and the Iowa regiment participated in the engagement, but did not advance beyond the outposts. After two hours the Filipinos generally ceased firing, but there were scattering shots all night long, which kept the

#### The enemy's loss was not discovered but was probably small. FIFTEEN DROWNED.

London, July 1.—Fifteen persons are reported to have been drowned in a boating accident at Pewellehi, Carnarvon-

### JAMAICA MAKES A TREATY.

Reciprocity With the United States Ar ranged-Canada Now to Be Visited.

Washington, July 1 .- A reciprocity treaty with Jamaica was concluded at ence between Commissioner Kasson, in behalf of the United States, and Mr. Tower, the British charge d'affairs. The treaty is now to be 10rwarded to Kingston for the approval of the authorities, and when this is given the formal signing of the instrument will take place. The Jamaican tariff commission left this afternoon, going first to Ottawa to confer with the Canadian authorities. Loraine, Lake Erie, last night with All parties concerned in the negotiations here have been placed under the strictest

reserve, as it is said that the discussion of the details of the convention just con-cluded might prove prejudicial in both countries. It is known, however, that the concluded treaty is under section four of the Dingley tariff law, providing or reciprocity treaties, and is not a mere

nent" as provided for by section The concessions to Jamaica differ materially from those allowed the other British West Indian colonies, mainly be-cause of the recent tariff law enacted by Jamaica which has special application

All-England eleven, began here Thurs- gan to blow from the northwest and the day and has been abandoned on account of rain. The Australians on Thursday o'clock the game commenced and the were all out in their first innings for 172 wind blew at the rate of fifty miles an runs and were all out in their second in-nings yesterday for 224 runs. The All-boat was making but little headway and England players yesterday were all out concluded the only thing to do was to in their first innings for 220 runs.

### TWO CRITICAL

Liberals Hope by Success to Cause Uneasiness to Sal-

isbury Ministry. By Associated Press.

London, July 1.-Politicians attach much importance to the Oldham and Stockport by-elections and the Liberals for and hour and a half Colye was rescount on winning both seats and re-elect-Stockport by-elections and the Liberals for and ing Mr. George Whitley, Liberal-Unionist, for Stockport, as a Liberal, in the event of his maintaining his resignation tendered as a protest against the tithe rent charges bill. It is freely predicted that if the Liberals win both seats the government will receive such a shock that the Marquis of Salisbury will decide upon a dissolution of parliament.

Lady Randolph Churchill, having suc-

cessfully launched the Anglo-Saxon Re view, is taking an earnest part in her son's canvass of the Oldham district, which he hopes to represent in parliament in succession of the late Mr. Robert Ashcroft, Conservative. Lieutenant ing great attention all over the country.

"Winston is making a great fight of it," said Lady Churchill to a representative of the Associated Press, "and as the struggle gets hotter and hotter the more we are enjoying it. It is quite like old times. Of course I am going to be week," she explained laughingly. "The Liberal candidates, being married, have

a distinct advantage.
"Winston stands squarely on the Protestant platform. He is in favor of legislation maintaining law and order in the church. Protestantism is the bat-tle cry in Lancashire today. Winston is overwhelmed with deputations from licensed victuallers, dog muzzlers, vac-cinators, anti-vaccinators and women suffragists. Besides he is addressing four meetings daily.

Burlington, Vt., July 1.—The regiment of artillery of Montreal, 300 strong, ar-

TEXAS FLOOD SWEPT. Many Lives Sacrificed in Most Disas

Calvert, Tex., July 1.-The most disstrous storm for several years in this occurred last night. The streams and river have overflowed their ed by the floods. A number of lives were lost. So far only five bodies have been Two Hours' General Firing and scattering Shots All Brasos rivers have met. It is impossible to get between the two rivers to ascertain the extent of the damage in the

SHOT HIS LITTLE DAUGHTER.

Syracuse Man Handling Revolver Did From Our Own Correspondent.

Not Know It Was Loaded. Syracuse, July 1.-John Masters, of

TREASURE SHIPS.

Seven Direct from Dawson to St. Michael-Details of the Clean Up. Seattle, July 1.—The steamers Seattle, Farallon and Oriaba have arrived from Skagway, bringing a third of a million in Seven steamers, with a large amount

of gold dust, sailed from Dawson on Dight they June 14 bound for St. Michael. The hotel lawn. largest clean up on any one claim this season was \$800,000 on No. 16 Eldorado. Healy's claim took out half a million. No. 36 above on Bonanza cleaned up a half million. Swiftwater Bill's claims on Eldorado turned out \$200,000.

## FOUNDERED IN

the state department today at a confer- Rudder Breaks and Steamer Rolls Over - Captain and Family Among Victims.

By Associated Press. Chicago, June 29 .- The steamer Margaret Olwell, owned by L. P. Smith, of Cleveland, went down in a storm off all on board including Captain John Brown, his wife, his son and Miss Baldwin, passengers.

The Olwell, of 554 tons, was bound

engineer Schecki were picked up by the steamer Sacramento and taken to Loraine. This makes the number of drown-

According to Coyle's story the steamer AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS.

London, July 1.—The third cricket match between the Australians and the pleasant trip. Afterwards the wind the wind and everything was favorable for a pleasant trip. Afterwards the wind turn back and go with the storm. At was 2 o'clock when the captain gave the order to turn about. The vessel had order to turn about the product of the redder. caught between two waves and as she was borne along the top of one of them she rolled over on her side. The cabins were torn loose and floated on the water

> Captain Willoughby of the steamer State of Ohio sighted the wreckage about 5:15 in the morning directly in the course from Cleveland to Toledo. The big teamer immediately put into service her life saving crew and after sailing around he was too weak to take hold of it and went down in the presence of a large crowd on board the steamer. Several attempts were made to get the vawl into

ous. Coyle was more dead than alive when taken in. THE DAY IN LONDON. Canadian Affairs Discussed by Public

water but the sea was still running

nigh and the work was extremely peril-

Men Round Banquet Table. London, July 1.-The Dominion Day Strathcona and Mount Royal, Canadian Winston Churchill's campaign is attract- high commissioner, presiding. The guests included all the agents-general for the colonies, the Earl of Aberdeen, the Marquis of Lorne, Lieut.-General Laurie and a number of Canadian resi-dents of London, Lieut.-General A. G. Montgomers

Moore, formerly commander of the British troops in Canada, replied to the toast "The Army." Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal in proposing "the Do-minion of Canada," referred to the Atlantic service and said he had every pressed the hope that the Australian cable would soon be established and Canada for generations be firmly fixed to the Mother Country.

Lord Aberdeen in replying alluded to the late Lord Herschell and eulogized the work in Washington of Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador to the United States. Recent statements, Lord Aberdeen said, had not given a fair view of Canada's position on the Alaskan question. Canada, he asserted, desired to secure access to the undevel-

## Vancouver's Holiday

Another Night Attack Upon Am. banks and much property was devastat- Splendid Celebration Well Enjoyed by Great Number of Victorians.

> James Bays' Big Four Have All Their Own Way in the Regatta.

intervening country. The water is said to be from sixteen to twenty feet deep in many places. In the Calvert coal mine camps the water is six feet deep. The damage to property is incalculable. It is still raining.

Lacrosse and Cricket Won by Vancouver—A Jockey's Arm Broken. Arm Broken.

Vancouver, July 1.-The second day of the celebration was a great success and 416 Stewart avenue, accidentally shot was enjoyed by a great number of Vicdomen with a 38-calibre revolver. He grat attraction, the defence and attack of Outwitting his seven-years-old daughter in the ab- torians. The visiting soldiers were a had intended to get some blank cart- Coal Harbor Hill being well planned and ridges for the revolver and was examining it, not knowing it was loaded. It the visitors were allowed to repulse the exploded, the bullet striking the child about two inches above the navel. She will die. The father is crazy with grief. and mortally wound the commander-in chief, Major Lacey R. Johnson. The streets adjoining the park were densely packed with spectators.

After the sham battle the Navy joined n the march to Cambie street grounds At that point the evolutions of regulars and militia were watched by a very large rowd, the Victoria battalion being much praised on their improvement in every particular since their last visit here. To night they are tenting on Vancouve

The Lacrosse Match.

The biggest crowd that ever attended to witness the shenior lacrosse match between Vancouver and Victoria today The score was 6 to 1 in favor of Van-The strange part of it was that every game was exceedingly close and the visitors played good lacrosse. The weak

n the intermediate lacrosse match Cricket the Same Way.

On the cricket field Vancouver gave ictoria a sad drubbing, beating the visitors by an innings and 50 runs,

#### Victoria Darsmen Win.

It was a great day for Victoria on Burrard Inlet. The boys who entered for the events of the second day of the N. P. A. A. O. regatta did their city from Kelley's Island to Cleveland with limestone. Her cargo shifted in the heavy sea, sending her down by the stern. Seaman Coyle, the first man saveled, was picked up by the steamer State of Ohio to-day.

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The doubles Lloyd and Thompson of the territory desired by the British, and it is not properties. In the senior four race the proud. van of Victoria, which caused the great crowd of people lining the inlet to crowd of people lining the inlet to breathe a great sigh of relief. In the ca-According to Coyle's story the steamer left Kelley's Island at 6 o'clock Wednesday night bound for Cleveland with a Chyrgo of stone. There was little and the water, Victoria again won. The new officers of the N. P. A. A. O.

#### etary-treasurer, H. W. Kent Horse Racing.

as elsewhere. The races were keenly contested, the most exciting being the Dominion Handicap, 1¼ miles, won by

turned half way round when the rudder chain parted and in an instant the boat was at the mercy of the storm. She was "Happy Jack" McPherson. In the half mile consolation trot and pace, Canadian Boy won, Nellie Clark

The committee thereof

while the rest of the ship went to the bottom. Coyle caught hold of part of the after cabin and climbed on it. Hefferon, the wheelman, was clinging to a first, Rosa second; time, 1:06¼. The ¾ mile pony handicap went to Frank L., with Bessie second. second: time, 1:23. of Sir Julian Pauncefote's motion. The consolation 34 dash was won by Jack Allen in 1:281/4.

### Rifle Shooting.

There were fifty-two competitors in the rifle match. The top scores, at 200 and 500 yards were as follows: Sergeant Bailey, 66; Lieut. Duff-Stuart, 65; Gunner Miller, 65; Gunner Turnbull, 64; ergeant Sloan, 64: Gunner Taylor, 63: o ;ffew si dCowt nio..oei ett-'u vbgkq Bombr: Webb, 61; Sergt. Kendall, 61; Corpl. Ferris, 61; Gr. Little, 61. For the single ranges the best scores were: 200 yards, Bombr. Tabor, 33; Sergt. Bailey, 33; Gr. Burr, 32. 500 yards—Lt. Stuart, Sergt. Bailey, tie, 35; Grs. Turnbull, Sloan and Reed, tie, 34.

vater soaked. Loss about \$250,000.

DROWNED IN ERIE CANAL.

Lockport, July 1.-Cornelius Harting-Marit Mahar were driving home from Gasport along the Erie canal this afternoon when their horse plunged into he water. Both were drowned, also the

### MARKET WOMEN RIOT.

Paris, July 1.-A telegram from Vaencia reports that rioting broke out mong the market women today, followd by serious disorders. Barricades were rected in the streets and the troops were called out and fired on the mob. Further details are not obtainable owing o the Spanish censorship.

## RACING IN ENGLAND.

London, July 1.-At Hurst Park today of artillery of Montreal, 300 strong, arrived in this city to-day and will remain until to-morroy afternoon. They paraded this morning and this afternoon the entire command was entertained at Fort Firhan Allen by the United States soldiers.

I condon, July 1.—At Hurst rate today the Ferry selling plate was won by the undeveloped desired to secure access to the ferry selling plate was won by the filly Hiliara; Sloan rode Alcohol and finished second; St. Benedict third. This is suicidal. The worst cold or cough can be cured with Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure. Sold on positive guaranterial total total provential total Consumption is preventable? Science

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MORE EDITORS COMING.

Excursion Party Four Hundred Strong

Leaves Chicago Western Bound.

Chicago, July 1.-The National Edi-

torial Association, comprising nearly

state they will be the guests of the sev

visit. The special editorial train, com-prising 11 Wagner sleepers, will cross

and towns in western Canada.

Owing to the time necessarily con

to these two places. He still has hopes

of August about two hundred Kansas

BLACKS BURN A VILLAGE.

and Missouri editors may be expected to visit western Canada. Arrangements

over the various branch lines.

Squares & &

Above Goods were Just received

Axminsters,

Riche Velvets,

Wiltons,

Brussels,

Papestry,

Carpets,

324 Rugs,

214 A-t

370 Pieces

WEILER BROS, QUIET DAY AT WINNIPEG.

Citizens Go Out of Town for the Hol day-Lacrosse and Cricket. The British.

Day was quietly observed here, the ma jority of pleasure seekers going to Rat **Americans Report Having Their** Portage, St. Anne's and Selkirk on Own Way in Boundary special excursions. The Winnipeg lacrosse team defeated the Victorias for the provincial championship by a score of 4 to 3, and Winnipeg defeated Port-Matter. age la Prairie at cricket. The weather was perfect for the holiday.

Concessions All on One Side and No Prospect of Anything Else.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 1.-A Washington in event at Brockton Point turned out dispatch to an evening paper here says: four hundred persons, left here at seven "Notwithstanding reports to the con- o'clock this evening over the Northwesttrary, it is the expectation of the au- ern road on their way to the Pacific couver, which of course delighted the thorities that the modus vivendi estab- coast. The annual meeting of the assoenormous gathering of townspeople present, who went wild with enthusiasm. Isking a temporary boundary line because ween Alaska and Canada will be signed. During the stay of the editors in that tween Alaska and Canada will be signed During the stay of the editors in that

within the next few days. eral cities that it is proposed they will visit. The special editorial train, com-"The conferences which have been spot in the Victorians was the defence. The game had hardly commenced before the grand stand had to be closed and hundreds turned away, the receipts then being \$296.50. The crowds going were shown the practicality of a settlement shown in western Canada. far beyond the capacity of the car ser- of the controversy, and confidence is ex-Nanaimo won from Vancouver 4 to 2 pressed that the matter will end very sumed in Oregon it is feared this representative body of editors will not have

"The present discussion is confined to sufficient time at their disposal to visi the location of the line on the Dalton trail, the United States being desirous of placing it just north of Kluckwan, while the British government is anxious the meeting of the executive committee in the executive commit that it should be fixen to the southward Chicago endavoring to arrange for visits

of that point.

"As Great Britain has given up her that he may succeed. The members of the may succeed. The members of the may succeed. The members of the may succeed. claim to a port on the Lynn canal the new proposition is a distinct gain for the United States. This government would be willing to make concessions to Great Britain on this point were it not for the fact that a large number of the attraction of being able to visit west. for the fact that a large number of American miners are located in the territory desired by the British, and it is scenery of the Canadian Pacific as well said it would be very embarrassing to both governments if Great Britain tural and mining districts. On the 16th allireat
to modify its proposals, but the expectation is that the British government
will ultimately be willing to adopt the
line proposed by Ambassador Choate." nt are now under way for them to be taken

COURT OF ARBITRATION.

The committee have also passed the

WHEELING AT WELLINGTON.

List of Winners in a Good Day's Rac-

ing-Trespasser Pays Extreme

Nanaimo, July 1.-The Dominion Day

Time 13:48.

Penalty.

The Union Question Among Negro Min Committee Provide in Their Scheme for ers Leads to War in Illinois. Revision of Decisions.

Carbondale, Ill., July 1.—Union City, his The Hague, July 1.—The drafting a small town built and occupied by union Lavigne received terrible punishment, Hastings race track was no exception to the rule as far as crowds were condopted this afternoon the American night after firing between the union and by the timely interference of the gong. cerned. It was a record breaker there as elsewhere. The races were keenly contested, the most exciting being the Dominion Handlean, 14 miles, won by the arbitration court n certain cases.
The committee dealt on the second reading, with the motion of Sir Julian in their party, the negroes raided Union in their party is not acceptable to the limit of twenty rounds, and Erne in the negroes raided Union in their party is not acceptable to the limit of twenty rounds, and the negroes raided Union in the negroes raided tion, to change the word "tribunal" "court," which was adopted. The offi-

of timber close to the village. The non-union men at once applied the second reading of the first four articles ch and the village was The negroes then advanced on the woods where the union miners were concealed up between the factions. No lives has thus far been reported lost in the en-

> THE LANDING OF DREYFUS. Success of Official Precautions to Make

race meet at Wellington was run off a Secret of Time and Place. to-day without any spills. The attend-Brest, July 1.-Commander Coffiniere ance was large but owing to the strong The team of Chapman and Cotter proved held a half hour conference with Adtoo much for the other professionals, and miral Berrara. To the representatives did exhibition of science, pluck and stay they had things considerably their own of the Associated Press the Admiral said ing qualities on the part of both partie way. Cotter collided with a dog on the track, the collision instantly killing the trespasser but fortunately it did not trespasse but fortunately it did not trespa harm Cotter, who won the event. The now that Commander Coffiniere has New York, July 1.—A warehouse at the foot of Forty-second street, Brooklyn, owned by the Bush company, was badly damaged by fire today. There were 10,000 bales of cotton in the building and most of this was either burned or

Hall, Omaha; 2nd, J. M. Chapman.
Time, 1:10.
Half mile amateur—1st, Geo. Gray.
Nanaimo; 2nd, J. Laird, Wellington.
Time, 1:14 2-5.
Mile professional—1st, F. S. Cotter,
San Jose; 2nd, Virgil Hall. Time 2:11.
Mile amateur—1st, Jas. Laird; 2nd,
Geo. Gray. Time 2:25 2-5.
Two mile professional lap race—1st,
F. J. Cotter, 16 points; 2nd, J. Chapman, 13; 3rd, V. Hall, S.
Five mile amateur—1st, E. E. Black more; 2nd, Jas. Laird; 3rd, Geo. Gray.
Time, 15:04 1-5.
Two miles (Russian Fins)—1st, J.
Torks; 2nd, Hy. Bespimen. Time 5:55. Two miles (Russan Fins)—1st, J. orders on Thursday to meet the Sfax and Torks; 2nd, Hy. Bespimen. Time 5:55.

Three mile tandem, professional—1st, cotter and Chapman; 2nd, Cameron and Hunter. Time 7:29.

Five mile handicap, professional—1st, F. J. Cotter; 2nd, J. M. Chapman; 3rd, V. Hall. Time 13:48. Three mile tandem, amateur — 1st.

Blackmore brothers; 2nd, Gray and Laird. Time 7:47 2-5.

on board no pilot and that a thick mist prevailed during the greater part of the time. The Sfax arrived on Friday and Dreyfus, as you know, was landed on board no pilot and that a thick mist Dreyfus, as you know, was landed, though not without some difficulty. The Sfax left again at 3 o'clock in the morning, avoiding the semiphores as she desired not to be signalled until her arrival at Brest." The Sfax had several plates and her bulwarks slightly damaged by the heavy bumping of the Caudan against

the sea being very rough,

AN OLD FASHIONED KING. tands by the Constitution and Refuses

Brussels, July 1.—The burgomaster of Brussels, Ghent, Antwerp and Liege were received in audience by King Leopold today. They informed his majesty Goldfields Allowed Greater Voice that they could no longer be responsib for the maintenance of order if the min istry did not withdraw the election bill. The king replied that his possibilities of nterference were limited by the constitu

NEWFOUNDLAND'S TROUBLE. Colonial Ministry Will Not Be Pacified Unless French Make Liberal Concessions

St. John's, Nfld., July 1.-The flagship of the French-Islyhenrique - Commo dore Hendrique, arrived to-day. He comes to confer with the British comand ore and the colonial authorities re specting the recent difficulty on the By Associated Press. treaty coast.

The colonial ministry maintain a de-

termined attitude and unless the French are prepared to make generous concessions, no agreement is likely to be

ROSSLAND'S OUTPUT.

Winnipeg, July 1-(Special)-Dominion Comparatively a Quiet Week in a Year

> Rossland, July 1.—The shipments from Rossland camp for the first six months about a general scheme because the peoof the year total 64,277 tons as against ple were opposed to it. 38.877 tons for the same period of 1898. During the week just ended the Le Roi made no shipments on the 30th and 1st. The piston of the compressor, which broke some weeks ago, and which was then temporarily mended, has been taken out and replaced by a new one and this caused the mine to shut down for two days. No shipments were made over the Columbia and Western one day during the week owing to the track being blocked by an ore train that got off the rails hree times on the way from the mi the smelters, the new ore cars and the want of ballast on the track being re sponsible for the trouble. The shipment for the week were: Le Roi, 1,248 tons; War Eagle, 1,312 tons; Evening Star, 32 tons; Centre Star, 640 tons.

### NEW CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT.

Erne Takes the Title From Lavigne After Twenty Terrific Rounds.

the meeting of the executive committee in By Associated Press. Buffalo, July 3.-The expected has hap pened. Another pugilistic champion has gone under, and again a younger man supplants an older one. Frank Erne of this city met George Lavigne of Saginaw, Mich., in the open arena of the Hawthorne Athletic club at Cheektowaga, a suburb of this city, to-night, and after fighting twenty fierce and clever rounds wrested the light-weight championship of the world from the Western man. Over 7,000 persons watched the sels in the harbor in general. contest which was brimful of exciting episodes, and chockful of hard and sci-

entific hitting. Lavigne went to defeat, and surrendered the coveted title in a most creditable manner. He was plucky and game to the core, and for the first half-dozen rounds more than held his own against adversary. Erne was looked upon then as a sur lity at midnight. They opened are on he homes of the union men. The latter found that Frank had badly injured his romptly replied. The battle lasted unit the union miners were driven from had not occurred Lavigne's undoing had not occurred in helf the time. homes and took refuge in a clump might have transpired in half the time.

May be the village.

Lavigne was the favorite, lots of more than the control of 100. ey being bet on him at odds of 100 to 90. When the men stripped to the buff Lavigne looked to be more finely built. Both were cool and confident. As the fight progressed Lavigne's color vanished, while Erne never lost his self-pos ssion. The Buffalo boy simply batte ed the life out of his opponent, and while

not escaping a good deal of punishment he administered a terrific drubbing to Lavigne. Towards the end of the bout Lavigne's guard was useless, and nothing but sheer pluck and gameness kept the Saginaw Kid from going under. Blow after blow fell upon his head and wind blowing no fast time was made. of the Sfax landed this afternoon and body with relentless force, but he fought back pluckily as best he could.



# Kruger's Concession

While Republic Reaffirms Its Independence.

Useless to Talk of General Redistribution Because People Opposed to It.

Orange Free State Also Heard From on Subject of Franchise.

Pretoria, July 3.—At the opening of the tion of independence of the South African republic, submitted his scheme of additional representation for the goldfields. He suggested the appointment of a commission by the raad to confer with the executive on the question of redistribution, but said it was useless to think

The volksraad by 14 to 13 votes decided to give an additional member for Pretoria and each district having only

Herr Fisher, the envoy of the Orange Free State, had a long interview with President Kruger on the question of the franchise today. It is expected that Herr Hoffmyer, the Afrikander leader, will

RAILWAY BUILDING.

Northern Pacific Officials Confer with Manitoba Government-A Conductor's Promotion.

Winnipeg, July 3 .- (Special) .- President Mellon and other officials of the Northern Pacific railway company will arrive in Winnipeg tomorrow. It is said their mission is to confer with the government with regard to the construction of the railway projected from Portage la Prairie westward and other proposed Joseph Fahey, a popular C. P. R. con

ductor, has been promoted to the posi-tion of trainmaster for the Winnipeg di S. Winton, a tramp, was killed on the Southeastern railway forty miles from Winnipeg.

JOY OVER SANTIAGO. American Sailors Celebrate Anniversary of Destruction of Spanish

Fleet. Newport, R. I., July 3.-The first anniversary of the destruction of the Span ish fleet off Santiago by the vessels under command of Rear Admiral Sampson was observed here to-day by the ships the North Atlantic squadron, by taches of the naval station, and of versels in the harbor in general. The cel bration began at 8 o'clock, when was ships ran up flags and bunting of man colors. Other ships and the yachts the harbor were gaily dressed, and tainments on the several ships were fea-

tures of the anniversary. VANCOUVER NOTES

Sockeye Season Opens Well-Drowned in Fraser-Treasure by the Tees

Vancouver, July 3,-Alexander Mc Donald, who for 15 years has been well undoing known as a mail carrier in different districts of the province, was drowned yesterday while attempting to cross the

Fraser river at Chilliwack, where he has lived for several years.

Sockeyes ran freely last night, boats netting as high as 182 fish. Of the treasure brought by the Tees, which was kept over night at the Hotel Vancouver, under special guard, a great part was treated at the assay office to day and exchanged at the banks for coin Ex-Sergeant Haywood's share about \$55,000.

GRAND FORKS AFFAIRS

Another Commercial Enterprise-Mine Loses an Eye-Fast Horses for Dominion Day Sports.

Grand Forks, June 29.-W. A. Williams of Spokane, who has been appointed assistant engineer of the Graves smelter, has arrived here.
Miners from East Kootenay who arrive here daily have no difficulty in

taining work.
While William Steele, a miner, wa engaged yesterday in breaking ore the surface near the compressor at the City of Paris mine a fragment accident ally struck John Genge, another mine in the right eye. The injured man was removed to Greenwood, where Dr. Jakes and Dr. Oppenheimer found that the eye sight had been destroyed. Upon their recommendation the unfortunate miner who still retains his left eye intact, was taken by Superintendent Martin of the mine to Spokane for further treatment Horses from various parts of the coun try are beginning to arrive here to par-ticipate in the Dominion day races. The Rossland thoroughbreds include J. E. Leckies' 55 and Claude Cregan Rossland-land. They came over the Dewdney trail land. They came over the Dewdney Another Rossland horse, Ernest Another Rossland horse, Ernest Kennedy's Benledi, is in training here. The string will also participate in the races at the Fourth of July celebration in

H. S. Wallace of Rossland, who has H. S. Wallace of Rossiand, who has been here for several days, is so favorably impressed with Grand Forks that he has decided to open a branch store. He has leased premises in the Yale, the new \$20,000 hotel, which will be opened on Dominion day. W. H. Itter of Rossland will be in charge. The stock will include stationery fancy goods, notions include stationery, fancy goods, notions and wall paper. Mr. Wallace says he is the marvelous growth of this city since his last visit three months ago. He has purchased a lot and will erect a brick building.

The Latest From I

Tees Arrives From With a Cre Dawson

Report That Judg Threatened Rail Ri

Anywhere from \$100,

in gold-dust was brou

C. P. N. Company's st

tain Gosse, which arriv Northern gateway ci yesterday morning. says he is making a statement when he put the steamer at \$300,000 in the possession of much more. Some would have sworn that lion, but as one gentle must have had their strong, magnifying on when they looked at th passengers did not Americans wanting to time for to-day's celeded at Vancouver on comes principally fro Hunker creeks and and much of it found local banks vesterday most fortunate of the F. Canyon, who has sp the Klondike country dust; V. W. Hayward sergeant, of Vancouver have 150 pounds, cares an old satchel; J. J. wife, who have \$30,000 Nugget Express Comp a box labelled gold, an a box labelled gold, a 150 pounds; the Mess McLeod, of Nanaimo, claim on Dominion c McDonald, whose bro the lucky passengers of McLean and W. McK ited with having \$50,00 spectively; J. J. Craw Seattle, who own a cl and have considerable chie Beatie, whose du worth about \$50,000. It is impossible to ounts. The passengers richest who have yet from the North. As s trip, each of the Tee

The Tees had a very bad weather being e way from Skagway to the passenger list in full is Christopher, F. McCabe Nevell, A. Clarke, R. Stone, A. L. Parliamen Jos. Giles, W. H. McLa R. Neil, C. Gray, D. Cain, E. Davis, J. J. M. Innis, W. McInnis, W. J. Deserve, P. Barries, Alex. Watson, Breeze, C. F. Steersen, McKay, J. DeColinere, Harlowe, A. Beaton, A. Patton, W. J. Van Hod. Klimessh, J. G. Hollford, John D. McLean, McDonald, J. McDonald, digan, Annie Lorentzer, way from Skagway digan, Annie Lorentzer man, A. F. George, M. Lane, J. V. Garrison, O. T. Thedlock, F. Win ell, P. H. Goodair, J. F. Bell, M. Fitzgerald, W. Pattison, Wm. Rac erson, P. Kayllo, D. M. Kinnon, A. W. McLeo Wm. Grive, Henry Christy, John Bumlay Mrs. Clifton, Thos. Tro ward, J. S. Kenyon, O Donald, Frank Undell Brown, Carl Borger, Quacklish, R. J. Bella ger, John McInnis, Cannell, H. Wilkinso ald, A. F. Baker, W.

William Grieve, Henry W. J. Van Houten, of Na the just-returned Klon the Dominion, the brothers and Angus came down on the T the morning train for terday: Messrs. Gri were part owners with 19 above on Hunker c recently for \$7,500. The from other valuable so party was as a result the custody of the D of gold weighing betwe pounds, and representitheir stay in the Klond M. B. Hall, of Daws disposed of 61 Bonanza for \$35,000; J. J. Crawfor ford, the former of who ooo in checks and other has several claims left; Judge Dugas; and Missalso at the Dominion. leaving for the outside and the lower river. H. C. Hankin, a Vict the past two seasons in fairly satisfactory result

A. B. Hunt, of Seat

from the Porcupine distributes as the reverse

Heatherbell, H. H.

been proclaimed as a deed there is no gold to which reason he comes when he left for the No It is true, he says, th has been taken out at Porcupine, but this seas been lost completely, an now gone prospecting, a difficulty, as the snow in the hills. Mr. Hunt to an imposite the state of the state of the total the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state to an important fact for bas perhaps not been heretofore. It is that boundary be located as north of Klukwan, all that there is in what Porcupine district will ada—Klukwan being abo from high tide. from high tide water.

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elebrate Anniversary on of Spanish

July 3.—The first antruction of the Spano by the vessels under Admiral Sampson to-day by the ships of squadron, by the atn general. The cele o'clock, when war-and bunting of many and the yachts in aily dressed, and the were displayed at all the ships of the races by the several everal ships were fearsary. VER NOTES.

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RKS AFFAIRS.

ial Enterprise-Miner Fast Horses for Do-Day Sports.

une 29.-W. A. Wilwho has been appointer of the Graves smel-

iere. ast Kootenay who ar-ive no difficulty in ob-Steele, a miner, was

in breaking ore

the compressor at the A. B. Hunt, of Seattle, comes direct from the Porcupine district, which he describes as the reverse of what it has been proclaimed as a gold district. Indeed there is no gold to be taken out, for which reason he comes home poorer than when he left for the Northern wonderland. It is true, he says, that considerable gold has been taken out at the mouth of the Porcupine, but this season the pay dirt has been lost completely, and the miners have now gone prospecting, although with great difficulty, as the snow is still very deep in the hills. Mr. Hunt directs attention to an important fact for Canadians, which have been suspended on Tulare creek. The discoverer is working on a wood contract.

Representing the Flag.—The colors of Representing the Flag.—The colors of Genge, another miner, The injured man was wood, where Dr. Jakes mer found that the destroyed. Upon their he unfortunate miner, his left eye intact, was tendent Martin of the for further treatment. us parts of the couninion day races. breds include J. E. ude Cregan Rossland. as perhaps not been brought to notice over the Dewdney train neretofore. It is that if the provisional boundary be located as suggested, to the morth of Klukwan, all the gold territory that there is horse, Ernest in training here. articipate in the races

from high tide water.

J. G. Holland, who for the past twenty years has conducted a popular summer resort in the Adirondacks, returned from a visit to the Klondike, where he has spent the past two years. He is well satisfied with the North, he says, but was obliged to return, as his hotel was not being run as he should like. Mr. Holland estimates that something in the neighborhood of \$200,000 was brought here by the Teesthat is, to Vancouver and Victoria. of Rossland, who has rom high tide water. eral days, is so favor-ith Grand Forks that open a branch store ses in the Yale, the which will be opened
W. H. Itter of Rossharge. The stock will harge. The stock will v, fancy goods, notions Mr. Wallace says he is second watch.

"One good turn deserves another." Those Bonanza King. on which he was a passenger to White Horse, had in all about are glad to tell others about it. arvelous growth of this visit three months ago. d a lot and will erect a

Artives From the North With a Crowd of Dawsonites.

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Threatened With a Rall Ride.

Anywhere from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000
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and much of it found its way to the local banks yesterday. Some of the most fortunate of the miners were J. F. Canyon, who has spent 18 months in the Klondike country and has \$45,000 in dust; V. W. Hayward, the ex-police converse of Versey, where the transportation companies will reap a harvest while its character is being determine the Klondike country and has \$45,000 in dust; V. W. Hayward, the ex-police converse of Versey, where the transportation companies will reap a harvest while its character is being determine the transportation companies will reap a harvest while its character is being determine the transportation companies will reap a harvest while its character is being determine the transportation companies will reap a harvest while its character is being determine the transportation companies will reap a harvest while its character is being determine the transportation companies will reap a harvest while its character is being determine the transportation companies will reap a harvest while its character is being determine the transportation companies will reap a harvest while its character is being determined.

DOES THIS STRIKE YOU?

sergeant, of Vancouver, who is said to have 150 pounds, carefully done up in an old satchel; J. J. Campbell and Muddy complexion, Nauseating breath Nugget Express Company, which had a box labelled gold, and weighing fully 150 pounds; the Messrs. McKinnon and McLeod, of Nanaimo, who sold out a rich solute guarantee. Price 25 cts. and 50

claim on Dominion creek to big Alex.

McDonald, whose brother was among the lucky passengers on the Tees; John McLean and W. McKay, who are credited with having \$50,000 and \$20,000 respectively; J. J. Crawford and wife, of ANOTHER TREASURE SHIP.

Humboldt Lands Successful Miners at Seattle -- Fire Destroys Sixty Cabins--Another Stampede.

ounts. The passengers were by far the richest who have yet reached Victoria from the North. As souvenirs of their Special to the Colonist.

wife, who have \$30,000 in drafts; the

Seattle, who own a claim on Eldorado and have considerable in dust; and Ar-

chie Beatie, whose dust is put down as

It is impossible to give exact am-

worth about \$50,000.

of gold weighing between forty and fifty pounds, and representing the product of their stay in the Klondike.

M. B. Hall, of Dawson, who recently disposed of 61 Bonauza to Capt. Healey for \$85,000; J. J. Crawford and Mrs. Crawford, the former of whom brings out \$50,000 in checks and other bank paper, and has several claims left: A Drawford in several claims left: A Drawford in checks and other bank paper, and has several claims left: A Drawford in checks and other bank paper, and has considered the control of the control of their stay in the klondike.

40-mile tramp over trackless ice and snow. The trip was a terrible one, but I finally reached the diggings. I found every thing in the vicinity of Discovery staked, but managed to locate on Dry creek, and buy another on Anvil. No more than the control of their stay in the klondike. ooi in checks and other bank paper, and has several claims left; A. Dugas, a son of Judge Dugas; and Miss Esther Christy are also at the Dominion. They report many leaving for the outside, both by the upper and the lower river.

H. C. Hankin, a Victorian who has spent the past two seasons in the Klondike, with fairly satisfactory results, is at the Dominion.

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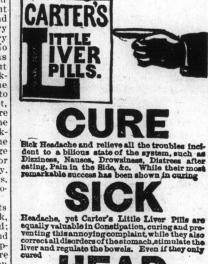
Representing the Flag.—The colors of the Victoria Yacht Club have never been better represented in a Seattle Fourth of July regatta than they will be on Theodor. that there is in what is known as the Porcupine district will be found in Canda—Klukwan being about fifteen miles from high tide water.

of July regatta than they will be on Tuesday. The Nancy (Major B. Williams' speedy flyer) is on the scene in command of Capt. Jones; the Frou Frou flow the flow of Capt.

that with the name and address of the dead man as a starting point, it would be comparatively easy for the police to Nosse, Japanese consul-general at Chicago, he expresses his great regret that the Dominion government has not dis-

Ous case.

As to the suggestion of opium poison



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Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vialsat 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

he is now confined to his best at mis none in Brockville, suffering from errows yesterday morning. Purser Munro says he is making a very conservative says he is making a very conservative the steamer at \$500,000, and the drafts the gold about the steamer at \$500,000, and the drafts the passengers would have sworn that there was a million, but as one gentleman put it, they must have had their glasses—and strong, magnifying ones, at that—one when they looked at the sacks. All the passengers did not come here, several, and word out of which they have they looked at the sacks. All the passengers did not come here, several and evidence of the first the passengers did not come here, several and evidence of the first the passengers did not come here, several and their for to-oday's celebration being inaid the grant the sevent of the first the passengers did not come here, several and evidence of the first the passengers did not come here, several and now as found by the passengers did not come here, several and evidence of the first the passengers did not come here, several and evidence of the passengers did not come here, several and their tributaries, and the tributaries and their tributaries, and their tributaries, and the tributaries and their tributaries, and their tributaries, and their tributaries, and the tributaries and the tributaries and the tributaries and the tributaries, and the tributaries and the tributaries and the tributaries and the tributaries, and the tributaries, and the tributaries and the tributaries and the tributaries and the tributaries, and the tributaries and the tributaries and the tributaries and the tributaries, and the tributaries and the tributaries and the tributaries and the tributaries, a Now is to a sature the puring charges with the proposals regarding the Victoria fragility of a policy of strict secreey this theory has been accepted as a sufficient explanation.

In his evidence Ah Wing hazarded the remark that it was the general gossip in Chinatown that the lead man had been also that the body had first head and been also that the body had first head and the first store he visited. No one knew or would amit a knowledge of the knew or would amit a knowledge of the corner of Government and Fisgard by corner of the corner of Government and Fisgard by the corner of this dead Chinaman, he the name of this dead Chinaman, he the name and address of the that with the name and address of the that

ter in some other way, and call upon the member for Pictou to prove his charges. Should the government decline to do anything, they will then stand condemned before the country.

The supplementary traffic agreement between the government and the Grand Trunk railway company is a serious matter for the C. P. R. When a shipper routes his goods over specific lines his instructions have to be adhered to, but when he simply hands the goods for a specific point to a transportation company in the city or town from which they are sent, without specifying the particular route over which they are to go, the company will send those goods over its connecting lines, getting, of course, the longest haul over its own and call upon the detected public opinion of Great Britain; we had distinguished friends and distinguished friend over its connecting lines, getting, of pretended to try these bank robbers, but course, the longest haul over its own the Canadian judge released them, while lines. The position in regard to the he illogically did not order the return to Drummond County deal is this: The them of the proceeds of the bank robbery Grand Trunk railway in any freight that were found upon them when arrested.

for the maritime provinces or Europe which it may gather in the West is to hand it to the I. C. R. at Montreal, all though, bear in mind, the Grand Trunk has its own railway as far as Levis. In place of carrying Western freight to Levis, the I. C. R. is to get the advantage of that haul of 180 miles over the track of the Drummond County road, In return for this concession, the I. C. R. is to get the advantage of that haul of 180 miles over the track of the Drummond County road, In return for this concession, the I. C. R. is to get the advantage of that haul of 180 miles over the character of the American Union, because Canada was a solid unit against the cause of the American Union, because Canada was a solid unit against the cause of the American Union in the Canadian or humanity divided in opinion, but pur-bilind, provincial, cheap will be a long to rise above a feeling of desire that the American Union might go to the devel, for in that event the New England states might join the Canadian confederation, and in any event it would be "good fun" to see the American ship of state go to dermal wreek.

From that day to this the Dominion has played consistently the part of the Canada porcuping and Canadian train crews will be to that payed consistently the part of the Canada porcuping the third should have been settled by the joint British and American and Canadian commissioners at their Quebec and Washington assessions were not settled because Canada refused to the Waters to Be Improved Shortly.

Tourists form a numerous company at the Hotel Victoria, the following being among the most recent arrivals: David Q, and Mrs. Browne, from Great Falls, Mont, against the several that the arrangement is for ninety-nine years, with the option of renewal, and it simply means in effect that for all these years the I. C. R. becomes practically and adding the province of the Train and Trunk at the American union might be the fall the province of the Water that the American union might be the fall the province of the Water that

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The result of the great date between the control of the collisies of the collisies of the collisies. The results of the collisies of the colli

eral might bring his advisers to book been asy except when the Canadian porculand compel them to clean their skirts. During the past few weeks the impression has been growing that this may be the last session of the present partialment, but if a royal commission in regard to Yukon affairs be appointed, then it is obvious that the governor-general will not grant a dissolution. The craft will not grant a dissolution. The cratic lineage; some of them belonged to eral will not grant a dissolution. The ministry is on its trial; Sir Wilfrid Laurier has assumed responsibility for everything done by the young Napoleon. The government as a whole cannot disclaim responsibility in the management of Yukon affairs, because in all the appointments that were made the authority of the cabinet was obtained. While, therefore, Mr. Sifton is directly at the bar of public opinion, so also are his colleagues, and it would be out of the question, therefore, for the representa question, therefore, for the representatives of the Sovereign to grant a distance they was against us, and believed that "Mr. solution until such time as the decision Jefferson Davis had founded an empire of the judges is known. Of course the while Disrael, the great leader of the government will have to refuse Sir Hib- Tories, from whom we expected no symbert Tupper's motion, as in its present pathy, was with us from first to last. form it constitutes a vote of censure. Lords Palmerston and Russell were against They will then likely introduce the matter in some other way, and call upon This describes the state of division in the

The sum of \$306.25 has been subscribed by the children of the separate schools of British Columbia to the general funds of the Formula of Yangara and daughter, Alex. G. Lindsay and James Price, all of Nanaimo, spent yesterday at the Dominion, on their way to Seattle for to-day's big celebration of the Formula of Yangara.

WHEN THE DAY IS DONE.

Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it.—Franklin.

If men are so wicked with religion, what would they be without it?—Franklin.

Taste depends upon those finer emotions

Sir J. Reynolds. There is the same difference between their tongues as between the hour and the

I could better eat with one who did not

senses are despotic.—Emerson.

Prepare yourself for the world, as the athletes used to do for their exercises; oil athletes used to do for their exercises; oil your mind and your manners, to give them the necessary suppleness and flexibility; strength alone will not do.—Chesterfield.

T. L. Wood, wife and family, of Brantford, Ont., are enjoying a summer holiday as guests at the Dominion.

Mrs. J. Mouat and two children, of Vandon and two children.

"You are wanted around the corner!" exclaimed the citizen, confidently.

The policeman laughed aloud. "I know better," he replied. "When I m wanted I can't be found. Since I have

en found, I can't possibly be wanted Here we see how important after all it is o understand something of the formal r scholastic logic, which it has become be fashion of modern science to sneer at.—

### ON EVERY BOTTLE

Of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is this A Beautiful Complexion is an of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is this guarantee: "All we ask of you is to use two-thirds of the contents of this bottle faithfully, then if you can say you are not benefited return the bottle to your druggist and he may refund the price paid. Price 25 cts., 50 cets. and \$1.00. Sold by Henderson Bros.

Detroit Journal.

latest fashion. The nurses have doffed their fur coats and are clamoring for spring coats and hats. As I have to attend to the cooking and other household affairs, the making of jackets for them is a slow work for me."

The sanitary condition of Dawson was being looked after, and people were obliged Dominion. They go from nere to the East by way of the Canadian Pacific, returning

of the Fourth of July.

A. M. Maxwell, of Cardston, Alberta, and John Owens, wife and family, of Cal-

gary, are enjoying a vacation visit to the Coats, as guests of the Dominion.

George McL. Brown, executive agent of the C.P.R., and H. T. Wilgres, the com-Then are so wicked with religion, what yould they be without it?—Franklin.

Taste depends upon those finer emotions which make the organization of the soul.—
it J. Barsock, a Vancouver cigar manufacturer, and A. F. Lawder, of Kamloops,

who is here on business, are guests at the H. C. Elliott, the leading-and practically minute hand; one goes ten times as fast the only—shipbulider on Kootenay lake, and the other signifies ten times as much.—

R. Armstrong, a prominent mining operarespect the truth or the laws than a sloven and unpresentable person. Moral qualities rule the world, but at short distance the can, of Vancouver, are at the Hotel Driard.

A. M. Rockwell, a commercial man from Binghampton, N. Y., accompanied by Mrs. Rockwell, is at the Dominion.

couver, spent yesterday at the Dominion, en route to California. F. W. Palmer, of the Ranier-Grand, Seattle, was a guest at the Hotel Victoria yesterday.

T. Aitken, of the shipping firm of Morris & Aitken, Vancouver, is at the Hotel Vic-T. D. Conway, of the C.P.R. telegraphs, Chemainus, is at the Hotel Victoria. Frank S. Taggart, of the Vancouver Min-

TELL YOUR SISTER

ing Critic, is a guest at the Driard.

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1899

A CRISIS REACHED. Premier Semlin has called upon Attor ney-General Martin for his resignation This has for some time seemed inevit

able. Mr. Martin's conduct in and out of office has been such that his presence in the cabinet was a scandal. The only criticism we have to make upon Mr. Semlin's action is that it has been delayed too long.

Many strange things happen in politics but nothing is much stranger than this. Less than a year ago Mr. Martin publicly declared his belief that Mr. Semlin was unfit for the position of premier, and Mr. Semlin himself said that if Mr. Martin went into a cabinet no one could have Mr. Semlin calling upon Mr. Martin

come about in so short a time. While Mr. Martin declined to say any-

some speculations as to what may hap- testing in the strongest possible way pen, and the street is full of rumors. against the manner in which, so far & the-corner work will meet with disaster. In fact the whole suggestion is the The chief interest attaching to these is appears from the correspondence, the Let what is done be done openly and from the fact that they show the diverse government intended to extend that aid. above-board. There has been enough of elements which must be taken into account in the solution of the situation. We do not believe that any one sees the way out of it. The only thing certain is that the Lieutenant-Governor must cut short his visit to Atlin.

#### THE PACIFIC CABLE OFFER.

confirmation of his telegram. It will sensationalism, it has some character be remembered that when the offer was to lose, which cannot be said of some of made the Colonist expressed itself as its city contemporaries, and we must government which by the ability and the same time said the matter was one having declared they have had a dem-This, it will be seen from the corres- the rankest kind of a fraud. pondence, was an unconditional offer of one-ninth of the cost of the cable, and there is not anywhere in his letter or telegram the least suggestion that the approval of the legislature would have

by those who favor the co-operation of not contain some phenomenally rich have only their day's labor to put on the province in the project, rather than gravel, but admitting that it does not, the market should be shielded whenever that it should be a failure. In his tele- we do not know that Victoria has much it is necessary from oppression. We gram and letter Mr. Cotton, speaking reason for disappointment. From the shall not go into detail on this point, for the government, undertook to com- standpoint of the individual miner it is of but to avoid being misunderstood may \$1,000,000 without any warrant whatever for so doing. We hold that the view of the powers of a government implied in this offer cannot be defended. The most that any government has any warrant for doing is to submit to the legislature a proposition authorizing it to enter 'nto a contract of that nature. We are fully aware that the power of a governuent to enter into agreements of any nature is very wide. It perhaps extends far enough to enable it to subscribe to the cost of the Pacific cable. The government must have thought so, or it would not have made the bold offer con- Atlin will make quite a large number of such that the wage-earner of to-day may tained in the letter. Accepting this miners comfortably well off through the be the employer of to-morrow; where view of the case, and any other view working of ordinary placer claims, with there is no division in the population would make Mr. Cotton's telegram and 1 prospect in exceptional cases of very into classes, and where the man who at letter the veriest nonsense, we find that large returns, and that hydraulic and tempts to create such a division should it was the intention of the government quartz mining will be a permanent and be driven out of public life. to commit the province to an expenditure of a million dollars without asking permission of the legislature to do so, an act that is without precedent or parallel in the history of colonial govern-

We feel the more disposed to discuss this principle because we felt able to support the proposal to extend provincial aid to the cable. It will be noticed forward to the development of a large, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not accept permanent and profitable business with the offer with any great degree of enthusiasm, if he can be said to have accepted it at all, and although the provincial government urged the federal Premier to obtain the necessary legislation during the present session of parliament, that no promise was made by Sir Wilfrid in response thereto. We are left in some doubt as to just what Mr. Cotton means in his second letter. He

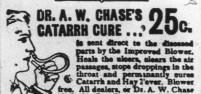
employs very general language, and it is sceptible of being interpreted to mean that the Dominion parliament could give Is this what Mr. Cotton meant? If Victoria is visited by the hundred or tion is that the province should be com- press now on their way here. We are keep him from leading it. Now we parture in policy, and pledging the prov- but ought to make an effort to impress

responsible government in this province, bring this about we shall not attempt to thing to the Colonist, the despatch to or we have not, and we wish to enter a say in this article, but we commend the the Vancouver Province undoubtedly ex- strong protest against any government matter to those who give such things presses his views, and it is therein undertaking to commit the province to their attention. stated that he will not resign. He is also a great outlay without either first oballeged to take the position that under taining legislative sanction or making the provincial constitution he stands on the offer conditional upon the approval precisely the same footing as Mr. Semlin. of the legislature being obtained. Sup-We have been expecting that this pose the offer contained in Mr. Cotton's point would be taken. The Constitu- letter had been accepted, and the several tion Act makes no mention of the governments had acted upon it. Would thing for this province that the present position of Premier, which is not a statu- the government have undertaken to pay political crisis has arisen. The opportuntory office. Its existence is not known to over the million dollars? If so, where ity now at hand is one such as has rarethe law of any British country. The would the money have come from? Was ly been presented. The people are heart-Colonist has always contended, and still it to be taken from the \$2,000,000 loan? ily sick of political bickering. They will holds, that the principles of responsible If the legislature was to be asked to hail with delight the formation of a government apply to British Columbia, provide the money, in what condition government which will give the province and this being the case Mr. Semlin is would it have been to deal with such a a clean administration and a progressive to her own people than anything else within his constitutional rights in ask- request, when the credit of the province policy. The opportunity has also come ing for Mr. Martin's resignation. He had already been committed to such an for the restoration of constitutional cannot compel him to resign, but he expenditure? Nothing more dangerous principles to their proper place in the afcan advise the Lieutenant-Governor to than this attempted usurpation of power fairs of British Columbia. We hear efforts by bolstering up or pulling down dismiss him, and His Honor must either by the government can be imagined, and much nowadays of the right way of a federal ministry. As for Mr. Higgins do so or be prepared to accept the resignas one of the few papers in the province playing the game of politics. There are it is well known that he is wholly opnation of the present ministry. We be- which endorsed the idea of provincial aid many ways of dying it, but only one posed to the introduction of federal line lieve Lieutenant-Governor McInnes will to the cable, the Colonist desires to place that is worthy of consideration, and it is into local politics. Moreover, Mr. Maract upon Mr. Semlin's recommendation. itself on record, and believes it to be its that which takes into account the wishes in has no warrant for asserting that The Nanaimo Free Press indulges in bounden duty to go on record as pro- of the people. The men, or coterie of Messrs. Helmcken and Higgins would

The Colonist does not want any one tention paid to this and kindred sub-We print the correspondence between er in the inquiry is the New York Her- see in office a government that will be the provincial and federal governments ald, and in the columns of that paper entrenched in the confidence of the peoregarding the Pacific cable. The chief some very surprising things have recentfeature worth considering is Mr. Cot- ly appeared. While the Herald is not ton's letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in wholly free from a tendency towards very favorably impressed by it, but at suppose that when it quotes persons as personal standing of its members and by to be dealt with by the legislature, ex- onstration of the immortality of the soul pressing the opinion that the Opposition through spiritual agencies, so strong that on all questions; a government which will so, and it is also very evident that it anteeing the bona fides of the statemen will not be necessary for the province and vouching to some extent for the We do not think it necessary, therefore, follow that the published statements to make any observations now as to the must be accepted. The only thing, and desirability of giving provincial aid to it is a very interesting thing, is that a such an undertaking; but the offer made very great deal of serious attention apment may very properly be considered, cently nearly every one believed was resources of British Columbia are to be

THE FUTURE OF ATLIN Some disappointment is being expressed

great many people. profitable industry there for many years. The first two prospositions are already add an equally frank statement of the porne out by known facts. The third means of carrying it out. The object equires to be substantiated by more above pointed out can be reached readelaborate prospecting, the discoveries of lily enough, if those who have stood for quartz as yet being for the most part of these principles heretofore stand to their superficial character. Under these cir- guns now. umstances it appears reasonable for the of the Lieutenant-Governor to call the



VISITING PRESSMEN.

the needed legal sanction to the proposal. to consider what shall be done when not, what did he mean? If the sugges- more representatives of the Eastern dollars to the cable, without consulting from the Editorial Association of the mentality of either the Dominion or the it is probably out of the question to atauthority of the local legislature to deal simply as sight-seers. With our Eastern with the finances of the province. If Canadian visitors the case is different. this is not what is meant, and it was the Presumably they come to learn someintention of the government to enter into thing about the country. They have consulted, involving a radically new de- them the sights of the town and vicinity, ince to a large expenditure. Whether them with the possibilities of Victoria to resign his seat, and we presume pre that expenditure would be either directly and British Columbia. They should go or Mr. Cotton, but it believes it knows pared to advise the Lieutenant-Governor or indirectly profitable is neither here home feeling not only that they have their views on this subject very well and to dismiss him, if that step is necessary. nor there. We are inclined to believe seen many things worth looking at, but This is a very remarkable overturn to it would be both; but that is not the that they have come in touch with local point. We have either constitutional and sentiment. What is the best way to

#### THE POLITICAL CRISIS.

If patriotism prevails above personal considerations, it will be a fortunate

The views of the Colonist as to the to suppose that it has been converted to principles which should prevail in deterspiritualism, but in the interest of news mining the policy of the government of it is proper to say that the degree of atno harm can be done by restating them. jects by the press of the Eastern States It is utterly opposed to the dominance at present is very remarkable. The lead- of any clique or section. It desires to it will lie in no one's mouth to say that it is dominated by any single influence, be in a position to insist if necessary tration and at the same time be able to urge our claims with some prospect of interests of our Imperial province.

developed and the people are to enjoy because Atlin is not proving a country demagogue have no place, or ought to like the Klondike, where a fortune can have no place, in our politics. Invest-Such a course cannot be justified, even is premature to say that the district does tected, and at the same time those who be taken out of a claim in a season. It ments should be encouraged and pro course best that claims should be very add that these things will not be accomrich and the gold easily secured. From plished by arbitrary legislation, but by the standpoint of the general mercantile laws framed on business principles and community it is better that there should adjustable to the varied conditions to be a long continued period in which a which they may be applied. The importlarge number of men will be employed. ation into our politics of the pernicious At present the indications are that Atlin doctrine that labor and capital are anwill not be thrown aside after a few tagonistic has done harm enough alyears like a sucked orange, but that the ready. Of all parts of the world, there ousiness of mining will be carried on a is none where the workingman and the long time and give employment to a moneyed man have more interests in Such information as the Colonist has harmony than in British Columbia. This been able to gather leads it to think that is a province where the opportunities are

To this frank statement of policy we We submit it to be the duty business men of the Coast cities to look legislature together and permit the representatives to deal with the crisis that has arisen. There are enough men of independent and progressive views in the house to form a government which

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MR. MARTIN'S CANARD.

It matters very little to the Colonist how the members of the late government wash their dirty linen. The operation promises to be sufficiently nauseating before it is finished. But there is a pormitted to the subscription of a million likely to have a very large deligation lin which calls for some passing comtion of Mr. Martin's letter to Mr. Semthe legislature at all, through the instrumentality of either the Dominion or the it is probably out of the question to at Imperial parliament, a complexion is put tempt anything more in this case than to a scheme to establish in British Coon the offer that completely nullifies the the most formal reception. They come lumbia a government on purely Conservative lines. We do not believe there is a grain of truth in this, and think the suggestion simply a characteristic one on the part of Mr. Martin to rally to his an agreement with the Imperial, Do- heard much about the West, and the support the Liberal element in the house minion and Australian governments, object of their visit is undoubtedly as and the country. In this he will ignothen we have this extraordinary condimuch to acquire information as to have miniously fail. When the Liberals of tion of things presented, that the legis- a good time. Victoria should endeavor British Columbia look for a leader they lature would find its hands tied by a to put their visit to profitable use. We will select a man more acceptable to the contract upon which it had never been should not be content simply to show government at Ottawa than the Attorney-General The Colonist has no reason to claim to be in the confidence of either Mr. Semlin

that they are both opposed to introducing federal lines into the local arena. It is known to the Colonist that they have both expressed themselves very frankly on this point, and we shall ask some be ter proof than Mr. Martin's suspicion before believing that they have changed their minds. In this connection Mr. Martin mentions the names of Mr. Helmcken and Mr. Higgins. The Colonist knows Mr. Helmcken's views on this question very well, and has known them for a long time. Mr. Helmcken, as be comes a native son of British Columbia favors the formation of a strong British Columbia party, which will neither be under obligation nor hostile to the gov ernment which for the time being may be in power at Ottawa. He realizes that British Columbia's interests are dearer and that there is sufficient in the promotion of these to call for the best that i in our public men, without dividing their men, who place reliance upon hole-in- enter a government led by Mr. Semlin. clumsy invention of a discredited man.

THE ATTACK ON SIR HIBBERT.

The Times in the course of an article which is chiefly noticeable for its scur rility, asks if any Conservative paper in Canada will claim that Sir Hibbert Tupper has proved the case which he presented to parliament in support of his re quest for a judicial inquiry into the af fairs of the Yukon. No Conservative paper will do anything of the kind, but every paper in Canada, Liberal as well as Conservative, will admit that this failure is not his fault. Sir Hibbert did not profess to be able to prove his allegations on the floor of the house. If he had been able to do that, what would have been the sense in asking for a judicial inquiry? He took the only manly course that a member could take. He made certain grave allegations. He did would support any legislation necessary. We have since had abundant reason to the people responsible for what the paper contains must be understood as guarable that the approximation of the federal administration of to take any action in the matter at all. standing of its informants. It does not government, which will conscientiously of the world. He knows that the best tenant-Governor and legislature powers devote itself to the advancement of the informed person, who relies upon the statements of others for proof of any. It must be patent to everybody that given state of facts, may be disappointed. by Mr. Cotton on behalf of the govern- pears to be now given to what until re- wise legislation is necessary if the great He therefore took the very extraordinary but highly honorable course of undertaking to accept personally and politically any large degree of prosperity. There the consequence of failure. That we may must be an end to law-making calculated not be accused of stating his undertakto alarm investors and unsettle the ing in this regard too strongly, we quote minds of the people. The arts of the the version of his remarks printed in the

I am prepared, if the commission failure to substantiate the charges made I will have forfeited my right to sit in parliament or to hold any office in the gift of the crown. I make that state ment after the most careful consider ation I could give it, in order to convin parliament and the country that while am taking privileges as a member of the House of Commons, I do so in order to strengthen my efforts to bring to the light of day the information which I be-lieve to be based on facts. \* \* \* I consider I have the right to exercise the privilege a member of the House of amons possesses to make these state ments without incurring any greater reconsibility than the loss of a parlia entary seat as a representative of the commonwealth. But I waive all, not only to hold office in my native country. I am prepared practically for all the pains and penalties which are in the discretion than that in order that great good may come out of the investigation, as it will if the investigation is granted, and t is for the reason that benefit may come Canada that I am prepared to incur the risk I have mentioned, great as it is to a man of even ordinary ambition, following failure in an important step of this character, that he disentitles himself not only to the confidence of his countrymen in any public matter, but to the confidence of his sovereign in connection with any political preferment in the gift of the crown.

We ask the most determined opponent of Sir Hibbert Tupper and the Conservative party if this is not the fearless anguage of an honest and sincere man. Will any one say that a man who made such a statement as this in his place in parliament did not believe in the case he was presenting, and was not honest in will command the confidence of the counare used. A partial failure to make good Frenchmen well enough to be the best more can be asked of any one? But down before he is set at liberty. this proof was not to be given in the

the adequacy of any other kind of proof | That is a very interesting story about the adequacy of any other kind of proof there might be quibbling. Sir Hibbert Tupper running away from the might be quibbling. Sir Hibbert Tupper running away from the wife of G. T. Eaton, of a son. case good on the floor of parliament, what Sir Hibbert has to say on the subways have to remain a matter of opin-

said, in substance, that he demanded that the integrity of the administration of the Yukon should be passed upon by a court on sworn testimony, that he himself would aid in the prosecution of the case, and that a verdict of acquittal of any of the accused As another adventurer said: "More should be considered by his fellow countrymen as his political condemnation. No man could make a more courageous offer. The government did not see fit to take BARIE'S TORTURED up his challenge, but that is not his fault. He did his duty as an honorable By flaming, itching eczema find comfor gentleman. He might have done less, and permanent cure in Dr. Chase's Ointand still kept within what are ordinarily considered the requirements of political warfare. He could not do more in re-

#### A FEW MINOR POINTS.

patriotism

A good many questions were propounded to the Colonist yesterday which indicate that there are some things about constitutional government not very well understood by most people. Here are some of them:

Must Mr. Martin resign the Attorney Generalship because Mr. Semlin has asked him to? The answer is that he need not. He can legally hold office until dismissed by the Lieutenant-Governor. He is just as much attorney-general now as for he has been at any time since his appointment.

Must the Lieutenant-Governor dismiss Mr. Martin if asked to do so by Mr. Sem. lin or a majority of the cabinet? Not ecessarily. He may refuse to accept the advice of his ministers in this particular, which would of course leave them no alternative except to resign.

Can the Lieutenant-Governor decline o accept any one recommended as a member of his cabinet by the Premier? He can and it rests with the Premier whether or not such a refusal shall be regarded as an expression of want of confidence.

Has the Lieutenant-Governor any right o consult his personal predilections in regard to members of the cabinet? He undoubtedly has. A ministry must possess the confidence both of the Lieuten ant-Governor and the legislature

Does the resignation of a premier carry with it the resignation of the whole minstry? It unquestionably does in Great Britain, and most of the colonies, but there may be some doubt if under the peculiar phraseology of our constitution act this is strictly true of British Columbia. In point of fact it would be true of this province, because if the Lieutenant-Governor accepted the resignation of the Premier as such it would be both tendered and accepted on behalf of the whole government.

We may add that in the opinion of this paper the constitution act must be connot pretend to have a personal knowledge strued in the light cast upon it by conproved before an impartial tribunal. Sir government in so many words. It does so in effect, because it vests in the Lieuformerly exercised by the Colonial Office. In working it out we have always contended that the principles of responsible government, as understood and practised in Great Britain, must be taken as a part and parcel of the act, and this not be cause of anything in the act itself, but because those principls are innate in Brit-

However great the multitude of Joe Martin's shortcomings, he has at least granted on the terms suggested, to abide the saving merit of humor. It will be noted that he subscribes himself "Yours faithfully," in his long diatribe against his leader.

One half the land area of the globe and one-third of its population are in cluded within what are called colonies dependencies or spheres of influence Of the 531 000,000 people in this subordinate relation only those embraced in certain British Colonies make their own laws. Over 500,000,000 have therefor not only no voice in making their ow laws, for this is true of the millions of Russia and China also, but are governed by laws made in countries that they have seat in this parliament, but my right never seen and for the most part by per ple who have never seen the countrie and people for which they regislate.

A young Swede, named Orioff, has dis covered what he calls Y-rays, and are described as more like "materialized will power" than anything else, which h claims can be transmitted to any dis tance within the range of sight and used for such purposes as steering balloons, exploding dynamite and so on. What they are Mr. Orloff seems to have no more idea than any one else. It is beoming more and more evident every day that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in our philosophy. We are in fact simply beginning to learn elementary things about the world in which we live.

It is an extraordinary thing that Dreyfus should be treated as a prisoner, but presenting it? No words of qualification doubtless the French government knows his indictment would be a forfeiture of judge of the course that should be taken. his seat and his political future. What Popular opinion will have time to ton

this proof was not to be given in the course of his speech. It was to legal proof, under oath, by competent witnesses, before an impartial tribunal. About cents. Try them.

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ion whether or not he had done so.

The London Times thinks the Donnal ion government would have been better advised if it had treated the Yukon teet himself from a whole or partial failure. But he took no such cowardly charges more seriously. We think this charges more seriously. We think this Blauche Algar.

MARTIN-ALGAR—On the 28th instant, at the residence of Mr. H. A. Morgan, Vancouver, by the Rev. John Reid, Andrew Christian Martin, to Nellie

We hope the venturesome fellows who are to set sail on the Xora to-day will have a safe and prosperous voyage, but they are taking a heavy risk. However there is risk even in staying at home. people die in their beds than anywhere else, but that is no reason why a man shouldn't go to bed."

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#### FAME'S PATHWAY.

Crown Prince Frederick William of Prussia will enter the regular university course at Bonn next fall.

Mark Twain will return to America n September. His visit to London is rimarily to arrange for an English edi tion de luxe of his collected works. Alexander Thompson has resigned his toria, B. C. embership in the board of trustees of

Wabash college, after serving for 55 years. Judge Cary Stimson of Terre Haute was chosen to fill the vacancy. J. Pierpont Morgan, the New York millionaire, has just purchased one of millionaire, has just purchased one of the finest private libraries of London, which he paid the sum of \$150,000. Among the treasures included in sale is a first-folio Shakespeare, said to be the best extant.

The Austrian Emperor leads a very regular life. He breakfasts every mornng (summer and winter) at 5 o'clock, on cold meat and a cup of coffee. noon he takes luncheon, and at 3 din-He drinks one glass of beer daily and a few glasses of wine, always the same kind. With the stroke of 9 o'clock e goes to bed.

Mr. Kipling now has 23 suits in pro ess against as many publishers and ook-sellers throughout the United

The Duchess of Albany will unveil the memorial to Archbishop Benson in the nave of Canterbury cathedral on July 8. The Widow Bland is true to her late usband's memory. She wears suspended from her neck the first silver dollar John S. Sargent has received a com

dission from the Harvard club to paint the portraits of Joseph H. Choate and Carter, the remuneration to be \$8,000. Admiral Schley says of his Western trip: "If a man had two reasons for

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The other evening, about seven o'clock, as an excursion train returning from Parsonstown to Dublin, left Ballyophy station, a quarrel a two men, as the result of which one man jumped from the moving train and had marvetllous escape from serious injury,

While Messrs. Brewer and Widdowson were fishing at Littlehampton they no-ticed that their sport was interfered with y an unusal visitor in the shape of a seal. A gun was obtained, and the sea was shot and brought to the shore. It was a fine animal, weighing about a hun

It was stated at a London inquest of a man who committed suicide that the deceased's father, mother and uncle had all taken their own lives.

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THOMPSON-On the 28th instant, at his residence, 199 Douglas street, Walter Thompson, a native of England; aged

ALLATT—At the residence of Mr. John M. Langley, 223 Fort street, on the 28th instant, Elizabeth, relict of the late Thomas S. Allatt, a native of Wakefield, Yorkshire, England; aged 85 years

ADAMS—At the residence of his son (Mr. Frank Adams), Edgewood, Burnsideroad, on the 3rd inst., John R. Adams, a native of St. John, N. B.; aged 72 years HOGARTH—At the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, on 2nd instant, James Hogarth, a native of Kelso, Scotland, in his 63rd year.

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The Hon, F. Cart Department, Victoria, MR. COTTON TO The Government of the Columbia, Treasury I

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Government's Cable Offer.

The Legislature Was Evidently Not Considered in the Matter.

The Correspondence between the Pro vincial and Dominion governments resume a share of the cost of laying the Pacific cable has been received from Ot-The return was asked for by Sir Hibbert Tupper. The correspond

stands from the displaced which have appeared in the newspapers, the Imperial government is prepared to make an annual contribution to any deficiency which may eccur in the earnings of the cable—to meet enditure for maintenance, operation and interst on capital—of a larger sum than would be its share if it became the owner of five-eighteenths in the enterprise, this government considers it is of the greatest importance that the Imperial government should be a co-partner in the scheme, whether to the extent proposed or to a smaller one.

It is of great moment that the necessary apital should be obtained on the most avourable terms, and to this end it is essential that an Imperial guarantee should be given, jointly with that of the various be given, jointly with that of the various colonial governments. As this government is in ignorance of the actual situation beyond what has been disclosed by press reports (which may or may not be accurate) it is unable to discuss the subject more fully. But it would suggest that even should the Imperial government decline to accept any share of ultimate risk for the capital invested in the enterprise, it might be induced to give its guarantee to the subscribers to the capital provided that the colonial governments entered into a joint indemnity to it against any financial loss from the giving of such guarantee. I am, Dear Sir Wilfrid, faithfully yours. F. CARTER-COTTON. F. CARTER-COTTON.

Minister of Finance. SIR WILFRID REPLIES

Dear Mr. Carter-Cotton:—I have the horson to acknowledge the receipt of your favour of the 6th Instant. repeating and confirming your message of the preceding day. Yet are probably aware by this time that on the receipt of your telegram I caused it at once to be communicated to the press on the receipt of your telegram I caused it at once to be communicated to the press both here and in England; there is nothing more to do at present in the matter of the Pacific cable. We have strongly represented to the Imperial authorities that any deviation from the terms laid down by the Imperial committee would be prejudicial to the success of the scheme. We still hone that the action of the Imperial government will be reconsidered.

I have the honor to be. Dear Mr. Carter-Cotton, yours very sincerely.

WILFRID LAURIER.

WILFRID LAURIER. The Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, Department, Victoria, B. C.

MR. COTTON TO MR. LAURIER. The Government of the Province of British Columbia, Treasury Department. Victoria, May 20, 1899.

Dear Sir Wilfrid:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 13th instant. I hope that the Imperial government will see fit to-reconsider its decision as to the terms on which it will assist the Pacific cable enterprise so as to bring its method of participation in the project into harmony with that proposed by other governments interested in the matter.

In any case I trust that you will introduce a bill at this session of parliament authorizing your government to take action within certain prescribed lines, so that any delay on the part of the Imperial government in modifying their proposals will not necessarily prevent any action being taken until the Dominion parliament meets again. I am, Dear Sir Wilfrid, yours, faithfully.

F. CARTER-COTTON. that the Imperial government will

F. CARTER-COTTON. The Right Honourable Sir Wilfrid Laurier. G. C. M. G., Ottawa, Ontario.

ORIGINAL TELEGRAM.

This government charves with great re-

Victoria, B. C., May 5, 1899.

Correspondence That Passed
Between Sir Wilfrid and
|vir. Cotton.
| Vir. Cotton. | On these grounds, this government feels justified in assisting in the realization of the scheme beyond what is involved in its provincial share of Dominion responsibility. This government therefore will assume for the province one-ninth share of the cost of the cable on arrangements similar to those with Australian colonies. Hoping that in thus strengthening the hands of the Dominion government, the consummation of this Imperial enterprise has be achieved. may be achieved.

(Sd.)

F. CARTER-COTTON.

Miniser of Finance

LONDON MINING MARKET.

Condition of the Stock Market June 17-

seed of the control o the province, examining the properties of both companies; but the question might be raised: Why was no report sent to the shareholders immediately on his rebe raised: turn, giving them the result of his investigations? Mr. Grant-Govan's suggest tion that they should get rid of from £20,000 to £300,000 worth of vendors' shares was a good one; and his example offering to give up his own holding of 9,000 vendors' shares is worthy of all praise and imitation. Concerning the Waverley meeting, we would point out that if the company had spent money in he first instance in obtaining the very best expert opinion on the property b fere proceeding to develop it in a desult-ory manner, it would not have been ecessary to have sent Mr. Cox recently to report, and the money of the share holders would have been saved."

A JUMPER JUMPED.

Mr. Justice Irving Satisfies One Ameri can That Canadian Justice is All Right.

The first civil court granted Atlin by the British Columbia government com- vis is an enthusiast on the subject of nenced its session two weeks ago under

Justice Irving. Only a few cases of minor importance

winter, and Brayer was obliged to wait for spring. In the meantime the alien law was passed, and Harrison, a Brit-ish subject, was advised of the circum-stances by a friend occupying the ad-joining creek claim, and proceeding on the more or less popular idea of jumping everything American, relocated the claim and commenced active work, spending all told about \$400 in development and

Brayer reappearing, the claim was laid over by Commissioner Graham, and on Friday Judge Irving, in a scathing manner, rendered a decision against Harrison, and peremptorily ordered him to take his belongings and quit the ground now occupied by him, and pay

all costs of the case against him.

Title to the claim will be awarded Brayer on July 3, the day set for grantng title on disputed claims.

As a great many claims were located by Americans last fall and not recorded for a long stretch in the Far West they for similar reasons, this case establishes are an unknown quantity to him. He is a precedent that will give property to great many who had lost hope, and fives the standing of the local court as indubi-tably in favor of justice to all, national-

"Henry, why do you smoke continually from morning till night?" "It's the only time I get. I sleep from

night till morning."-Tit-Bits.

## It regards the enterprise as of vast importance and absolutely necessary if Canada is to secure a proper share to Pacific commerce, which it believes will rapidly assume large proportions. Particularly is the enterprise of moment to British Columbia, the Dominion gateway to the Pacific. On these grounds, this government feels In Procession.

Dirigo Brings Another Happy Party and Topeka Is Close at Hand.

Porcupine District a Frost-Staking for Absentees—A Strike in Copper.

Three or four thousands miners fired revolvers, rifles and shotguns all day. A big drove of malamount dogs did not know what to make of it. They stampeded into the hills in every direction. Some of them were found as far away

as Circle City. ANOTHER FREAK JOURNEY. An Automobile to Be Headed From New

York For San Francisco.

New York, June 28.-Under the aus-Mrs. John D. Davis start from this city hydraulicing on a large scale. The same company are already hydraulicing on New cisco, Saturday, July 1. It will be a test of an American-made, self-propelling vehicle over the worst of American are also employed on the New creek properties.

It appears that mysterious strangers were dropped into the constituency to hydraulicing on a large scale. The same were dropped into the constituency to hydraulicing on New company are already to there and there as deputy returning officers. Two of these persons have been hunted down and arrested. One, a government officer at Sault Ste. Materials in a so for leave of absolic-over—yet the record is now were dropped into the constituency to hydraulicing on a large scale. The same deducated and ready to learn English, but a vigilant medical examination of imming officers. Two of these persons have been hunted down and arrested. One, a government officer at Sault Ste. Materials are also employed on the New creek properties. vehicle over the worst of American roads. In Europe the longest run that has been made was 621 miles, over roads equal to the parkways in American cities. To go from ocean to ocean Mr. Davis will travel 3,700 miles. He will have to follow stage coach through the Rocky mountains. Mr. Daautomobiles. He recently purchased

of gasoline in the cities and more important towns through which he will The carriage has three gears, giving three different speeds of 10, 25 and 35 miles an hour. It is said to be able to climb a 25 per cent. grade, at the rate of 5 miles an hour. Mr. Davis expects to maintain an average speed of 15 miles an hour for the entire distance, doing better in the East than West of the

Mississippi.
According to the United States postal According to the United States postal guide, the shortest rail route from New York to San Francisco is 3,250 miles. By wagon road the distance is at least 10 per cent. greater. A cyclometer attached to the automobile will record the actual distance travelled. Mr. Davis has bed acres experience on the plains, but had some experience on the plains, but with all of his efforts to gather information concerning the roads, he admits that etermined, however, to get through to mit. the Coast in the shortest possible running time, and is confident of arriving there early in August.

An organist giving an organ recital re

employment to large numbers of men, hun dreds of whom made fortunes by a lucky interest in some of the famous claims.

The creek never received credit for nearly all of its enormous output, so say the old timers. It is generally said that about \$25,000,000 was taken out of 1½ miles, but the chileved the continue to the livery and the continue to the livery of the continue to the livery of the continue to the livery of the livery of the continue to the livery of the continue to the livery of the live as above stated this estimate is believed by many to be only about one-half of the real output—in any case it was a creek such Affairs of the Goldfields of B. C.

The following items taken from the British Columbia Mining Review, London, of June 17, will be read with interest by all interested in the mines of the province:

Special to the Colonist.

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some valuable property.

On Burns creek much activity is shown and the company represented by Mr. Med-New York, June 28.—Under the auspices of the New York Herald Mr. and pices of the New York Herald Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davis start from this city

what is described by the makers as a work. He has done a very large amount of work in sinking and drifting out under the bed of the river. So far he has only came up during the first few days, but in Stamford, Conn., by the National Mo-tame up during the first few days, but in Stamford, Conn., by the National Mo-tor Co., specially for the trip to San been so far successful as to prove to his to the case of Brayer vs. Harrison, a decision, was rendered that put at rest that justice would be administered on the all-Canadian plan.

Brayer, the plaintiff, located a bench claim on Spruce creek last fall, and upon attempting to record it was told by Commissioner Rant that he had not then time to record benches. Soon after, the recorder's office was closed for the winter, and Brayer was obliged to wait wait of gasoline in the cities and more important to the case of Brayer vs. Harrison, a decision, and everything to the trip to San Francisco. Its parts are stronger than for the trip to San Francisco. Its parts are stronger than for all forms are type of vehicle made for in the same type of vehicle made for a worked as Mr. Laird believes it can, that a very large amount of money can be taken out. His persistence and thorough grit in staying by the work for the past four or more years, certainly entitles him to success, and if he can handle the water as he thinks he can do, there seems no doubt of first controlled in the same type of vehicle made for in the satisfaction that the old river bed is very rich and that if it can be successfully worked as Mr. Laird believes it can, that a very large amount of money can be taken out. His persistence and thorough grit in staying by the work for the past four of the same type of one or or concealed in the box as were large amount of money can be taken out. His persistence and thorough grit in staying by the work for the past four of the same type of or satisfaction that the old river bed is very rich and that if it can be successf

plant that will be in operation before the senson closes, washed up about \$400 as the result of a few days' run with a small head of water, and still have several hundred dollars left in the ground sluice. They are also sinking a shaft for the deep channel lying below their hydraulic bench. At 80 feet they struck rim rock and good gravel, with the rim rock pitching, and are now sinking deeper in the rim, intending at about 100 feet to work from the surface to drift out for the channel. Their propositions are generally well thought of, and many old times believe they will strike it rich in the deep ground on Sum-

Wm Ogden also has a promising property on this creek.

he locality in which they resided, as the An organist giving an organ recital recently in a church in South Wales by extra pressure on one of the Dedals distort of beer, while in Mexico the bulleness of the Court of the large of the maguey, was

Province.

Mayor Redfern yesterday received a letter from Mr. T. C. Sorby, the harbor scheme promoter, now at Ottawa endeavoring to have legislation passed to further his project. The letter follows: Russell House, Ottawa, June 27, 1899.

tring results. Quite a large force of men are also employed on the New creek properties.

On Dragon creek Mr. Lange is pushing work and will make a remarkably good showing this year, it is generally believed. He has already worked enough of his ground by means of a drift to know that bed rock is very rich and has taken out some of the finest specimens brought down from Cariboo in many years.

At Willow creek Mr. Laird is awaiting a lower stage of water before resuming work. He has done a very large amount of work in sinking and drifting out under the bed of the river. So far he has only been so far successful as to prove to his learned from the successful as to prove to his details in whose health but 42 votes were large and the successful as to prove to his detail in whose health but 42 votes were large and which permits such the government of the fail-but to the influence of evil spirits. There is a mound on the banks of Brush tributed to the influence of evil spirits. There is a mound on the banks of Brush tributed to the influence of evil spirits. There is a mound on the banks of Brush tributed to the influence of evil spirits. There is a mound on the banks of Brush tributed to the influence of evil spirits. There is a mound on the banks of Brush tributed to the influence of evil spirits. There is a mound on the banks of Brush tributed to the influence of evil spirits. There is a mound on the banks of Brush tributed to the influence of evil spirits. There is a mound on the banks of Brush tributed to the influence of evil spirits. There is a mound on the banks of Brush tributed to the influence of evil spirits. There is a mound on the banks of Brush tributed to the influence of evil spirits. There is a mound on the banks of Brush tributed to the influence of evil spirits. There is a mound on the banks of Brush tributed to the influence of evil spirits. There is a mound on the banks of Brush tributed to the influence of evil spirits. There is a mound on the banks of Brush tributed to the influence of evil spi date in whose benair but 42 votes were recorded. There has been an attempt to secure the ballots for use at the trial of this official. But the government has held them tightly, or, possibly, been destroyed them. At all events. has destroyed them. At all events, they cannot be got. At the same

"I am going to St. Thomas to meet Preston. We will win if we can."
Mr. Macnish's disclaimer is obviously entered, upon advice from headously entered, upon advice from head-quarters, to prevent a trial and a full exposure of the which the election was conducted. Whether it succeeds rests with the court. But it seems clear that West Elgin, as was the case with the other constituences in which bye-elections But it seems clear that West have been held, was won by fraud. The government dumped its standing army of experts into the constituency and carried it partly through corruption and partly through ballot-stuffing When the iniquity was accomplishe the corrupted organ of the administration exclaimed that the electorate knew a good government when it saw it, and was evidently better acquainted with the "issues" than during the previous contest. The organized system has now exhibited itself in three

THE GOLD OF CARIBOO.

The Millions Yielded in the First Excitement and Those Still Coming Out.

Reports Again.

From the Ashcroft Journal.

In 1861-2 it is said that there were 10,000 men made their headquarters at Williams recek, and the marvellously rich gravel found in the bed of Williams 'creek gave found in the same fo country as to render it impossible to inquire through him into the operato inquire through him into the opera-tions of this machine and the source whence it derived its fuel and oil. For our part, though the law may permit the particulars of the stealing of this seat to be hushed up, we think it will be regrettable if the facts do not come out. We ought to know exactly how constituencies, what it costs, and where the Hardy government works in the the Hardy government works in the the money comes from.

LEPERS OF DARCY ISLAND. Eastern Canadian Newspaper Worked

Up About Their Lot.

Professor Odlum, on Shepherd creek, is working half a dozen men with, he informs us, most satisfactory results. It is his Macnish cannot wait for the election company's intention it half cross well to be a large that the company's intention it half cross well to be a large that the company's intention it half cross well to be a large that the company's intention it half cross well to be a large that the company's intention it half cross well to be a large that the company's intention it half cross well to be a large that the company's intention it half cross well to be a large that the company's intention it half cross well to be a large that the company's intention it half cross well to be a large that the company's intention it half cross well to be a large that the company is intention in the company's intention it half cross well to be a large that the company is intention in the company is intention. is, most satisfactory results. It is his Macnish cannot wait for the election cently, was found to have leprosy, and company's intention, if all goes well, to trial, but pleads that he was not legal-was sent back to Finland. The lepers work the property now being tested on a large scale.

On Stuarts creek Messrs, Cockle, Isaacs

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The charges in this particular instance spread in the locality where they settled. On Stuarts creek Messrs. Cockle, Isaacs and Johnson have been taking out eight ounces to the set of timbers and have a very valuable claim.

On Coffee creek St. Clair and Moss have have a considerable number of the people on Coffee creek St. Clair and Moss have have a considerable number of the people of the Huron cases. There were some two hundred and fifty-two accusations of bribery, besides a good deal of ballot-stuffing. Upon the ballot-stuffing the ballot-stuffing was already many through the great majority of the people in those countries are not afflicted with the disease, it may be necessary to guard against its being brought to Canada by Mary, Mocking Bird, Louise, Ohio and the disease, it may be decessary to canada by some light has already meen thrown. Scandinavian immigrants. The Scandinavian immigrants. The Scandi-

voted for Mr. Macdiarmid—the candidate in whose behalf but 42 votes were attention of the candidate in whose behalf but 42 votes were all, or nearly all, the temples in Mexico meeting called or held.

has destroyed them. At all events, they cannot be got. At the same time, the officer and politician who came all the way from the Sault to act as deputy returning officer is missing. It was in respect of this electric and politician who can be same to describe the politician who can be same to be a same of his success.
On Cornish creek Messrs. Fry. W. H.
Laird and Seeley are sinking a shaft for the old channel, which they believe will be found rich in gold.
On Sugar creek Messrs. Ross and Wiley have gold property.
Summit creek is attracting, perhaps, more attention than any of the other creeks in that section. Messrs. Hamshaw and Youngs, who are installing a hydraulic plant that will be in operation before the season closes, washed up about \$400 as at the station; at the station, the prince is missing. It was in respect of this cleeking in the constituency during the contest, describing the "greasy, fish-fed look" of some of the electors, and reporting to Mr. White that "the doubtful fish were the voters with German names. They have 500 to the baths of Kruenznach, near lingual to the plant that will be in operation before the season closes, washed up about \$400 as at the station," and added: "I am going to St. Thomas to Bingen, where her sons, the Princes clined.
Waldemar and Sigismund, are staying. It is tween Kiel and Prince Henry's country seat in Holstein, and in September she and her sons are going to England on a visit

to the Queen at Balmoral.



# **Atlin Miners**

**Delegation Return With Promise** 

Close Season to Be Ended One Alien's Distinguished Clientele.

Hans Helgesen, M.P.P., Dr. Monro. and J. A. MacKinnon, president of the British Miners' Protective Association, were passengers by this morning's steamer from Vancouver, on their way home to Atlin. They are feeling abun-

Hewitt Bostock, M. P.—7,620. Carron believes himself, his Mr. Rus-Laura, and also for leave of absence or old-over-yet the record is now refused (presumably because he is an alien) and

As a result of which he curses the country and (in behalf of the principals, of course) declares that the government

The War Office has decided that soldiers going abroad to military stations where enteric fever is prevalent shall be given an opportunity for inoculation if antile and public life of Dublin. Kernan, who represented Wood Quay Ward for upwards of twenty years as alderman, was repeatedly asked by his colleagues in the corporation to accep the office of Lord Mayor, but always de

It is stated that a London capitalist has offered to construct at Southend a a huge sea wall at a cost of six hundred thousand pounds. In return he asked permission to use the tidal force for working and generating plant with the idea of supplying London with electricity. He guarantees that there snall be never less than three feet six inches of water on the beach; in fact it will be a

uge marine lake. A riding accident has deprived the 2nd Royal Scots Fusiliers, stationed at Chatham, of a brilliant and popular officer, in the person of Major the Honorable Arthur Hardinge, brother of Viscount Hardinge. Major Hardinge came up to London and rode on horseback in Hyde Park. As he was leaving, his horse fell awkwardly nitching him hord form fell awkwardly, pitching him head fore-most to the ground with great force. He never recovered consciousness, and died soon after. The deceased officer, who was forty years of age, served in the Zulu, Boer and Burmah wars, and with the Lagos expeditionary force in 1892. He possessed four medals.

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1899

#### HIS PROPER COURSE.

He is unfortunately situated with a an intriguing demagogue on the other. net and to-day his best friends are his

conditionh. He must realize how the province is suffering because of the errors in policy and abuses in administrasomething of the mischief that has been that just quoted.

nal head is bound to go to pieces at a impatient for a change. Business in-

Mr. Semlin can hardly fail to under-Martin would precipitate a crisis at any time, if he could see his way clear to the tion of which he will be the central figthe province is confronted. Such a for a few months, but he will hardly permit this consideration to influence

from the Oregonian, in which a great tempt to excuse, much less justify, the deal of ingenuity is expended in mis- gross misconduct of those in office. representing Canada. It is a sample of the American way of recognizing the growing importance of the Dominion.

The greater part of the Oregonian's citizen, when buying property in a counto show that Canada's claim has not a an astronomical problem, where there

THE ATLIN MUDDLE. The Times has an article on the Atlin so far as we can now se,e must be th muddle which reads in part as if the in-veracity of one or more individuals. Yet spiration for it was wafted across James it is only fair to say that the wonderful Bay. It takes the position that the min-fabric of Christianity rested upon just ers really do not want hydraulic leases such a foundation in the beginning, alissued, and says this clause was put in though it has since been buttressed and the petition without their consent. This strengthened by the personal experience is a very serious reflection upon Mr. of millions. This must always be the Helgesen, M.P.P., who signed the pecase with psychological truths, and is tition and presented it to the govern- the great distinction between them and ment. We are not willing to believe that the facts of material science. The latter he has been guilty of misrepresenting are demonstrable so that the question of the wishes of those whose chosen dele- personal faith or belief is wholly elimigate he is. There is another thing that nated. Whether we choose to believe it looks strange in this connection. When or not, fire will burn, lead will sink in the correspondents of the Colonist point- water, prussic acid will destroy life. Lut ed out that there had been unreasonable when we come to these phenomena, delay in Assuing hydraulic leases, it which are cognizable only to the spiritual received a sort of semi-official intimation side of our nature, the demonstration that it was misinformed, and that hy- cannot in the very nature of things be draulic leases were being freely issued. general but must be individual. Certain We have also had assurances from late things, said Paul, "must be spiritually arrivals from Atlin, who had nothing discerned," and there is no more sense in whatever to do with the petition to the asking a person who is unwilling or ungovernment, that the feeling up there able to employ his faculty of spiritual it upon E. C. Hawkins, the engineer in that money can buy. was that the leases should be granted.

Feeling on this point runs high amongst the miners, many of whom with characteristic recklessness have abandoned the state of the state thing out of the political situation, namely, his self-respect, and if he delays perty and gone on to Dawson, despairing stimulate inquiry, will lead to a multiarisen in the Atlin adjusted in time to plicity of experiments, most of which the be of any service to them.

He never has had the loyal support of the two principal members of his cabifor such a state of things? What in the surrounded. A great sensation has been He cannot be satisfied with present this from befalling any part of the proving what they say is borne out by the fulince? There was never a simpler pro- ler details promised, their book will be position in government than was pre- epoch-making. tion to which he has been committed by his self-seeking colleagues. If he mingles much with the people he must know compelled to make such a confession as

penetrated to the utmost recesses of the to the miners and prospectors who find never was such a thing as "Turnerism" themselves compelled to pay a fee of in British Columbian politics, and Mr. J. Mr. Semlin must see that the political \$25.00 and retain a lawyer in order to H. Turner never was the champion of combination of which he is the nomi- secure justice. It has, however, a threat sectionalism and monopoly. We can unfor Mr. Rant. Our contemporary con- derstand the use of the word "Turner very early day. The country has with- cludes with the hope that something will ism" for brevity's sake, when referring drawn its confidence. The legislature is be done to show the miners that their in- to the party in British Columbia politerests are not neglected. They have altics of which Mr. Turner was the honterests demand that some relief shall be ready been scandalously neglected. Mr. ored leader, and which for four years to his petition at once. The government lightened administration, but that it can stand his position in the cabinet. Mr. knew some days ago that he was on or ever could be properly used in any the way with it. They knew from the other sense we most emphatically deny. premiership. Unless current report does him gross injustice there has never been heart the government angle to carry even in the extravagance common to was an urgent matter. The first steamer bia today that can properly be called Minister that Mr. Cotton has not been lin. No answer was given on Friday; deny. Those who know Mr. Turner best the response to the waiting people of At- political discussion be applied, we also none was given yesterday. None will have the greatest confidence in him, but ure. Each of these ministers have cherished the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political that the belief until your recognized as the head of a political than the belief until your recognized as the head of a political than the belief until your recognized as the head of a political than the belief until your recognized as the head of a political than the belief until your recognized as the head of a political than the belief until your recognized as the head of a po ished the belief until very recently that General was not present when the pecal "ism," or any other aim in public Mr. Semlin's sole vocation in politics is tition was presented. He had some sort life than to see the affairs of the province the chair of promise was presented. He had some sort life than to see the affairs of the province the chair of promise was presented. to keep the chair of premier warm for him. Of the three Mr. Semlin is the only one with any reputation to lose only one with any reputation to lose, away. His Mignuness has not yet in the same and he can save it be one timated when he will be ready to take promote its welfare. There is not a man

The Atlin muddle is enough of itself to cause the people of the province to rise up in condemnation of the men who AN UNNEIGHBORLY NEIGHBOR. are responsible for it. The only credit-We print a somewhat lengthy article paper has yet had the effrontery to at-

#### A PROMISED SENSATION.

The Oregonian goes to a great deal of just now over a book in course of prepar-Ther is much talk in the United States trouble to revive some old memories of ation by two college professors, one repthe war of secession, but it conveniently resenting Harvard and one Cambridge, closes its eyes to the story told by the dealing with experiments with Mrs. Pimuster rolls of the army of the North. per, a medium whose home in New York It may be true that a number of South- state. Most people are aware that the ern refugees found a refuge in Canada, Society for Psychical Research has been but for every one that did so at least one engaged for several years in examining Canadian laid down his life in defence of into the claims of spiritualists, and it the Union. Surely the Oregonian in its was in pursuance of this plan of investiretrospect ought not to have forgotten gation that the Cambridge professor this, Besides what law, human or divine, forbade Southerners to seek refuge his Harvard associate in the series of experiments now to be made public.

long tirade is intended simply to lend inated every chance of deception, and These investigators claim to have elimforce to the closing paragraph. In this they find themselves unable to account it mentions four matters. First, the seal for the revelations made by Mrs. Piper, fisheries. Canada's claim in regard to when in a condition of trance, on any these was held good by a court of ar- other hypothesis except that she is conbitration. Second, the Atlantic fisheries. other hypothesis except trolled by the spirits of persons who once Canada's claim in regard the these was lived upon the earth. A few of the inheld good by a court of arbitration. stances said to be explainable only on Third, the export duty placed on saw this theory have been made public, and logs by the Ontario government. This if they are truthfully related seemed to is alleged to be an unfriendly act be- establish it beyond all cavil. This concause Americans bought timber lands dition must always be insisted upon in for the express purpose of exporting the matters of this kind: The witnesses lumber. That so far from being a reason why the law should not have been is equally true of every other field of passed is the best possible reason for human research. For example, astronpassing it. There is no question of good omers were unwilling to accept without faith involved, for every one, alien or corroboration the statement of Schiatry buys it subject to the right of the legislature to pass laws respecting it. Mars. The testimony of one person as Fourth, the Alaskan boundary. The to the existence of something so remark-Oregonian says Canada has not a shred able was not regarded as sufficient, exof foundation for her claim. Then, may cept to lead other star-gazers to look for we ask, why the United States commissioners refused to submit the question to see them, there was danger at one time arbitration? Perhaps the Oregonian, of the original discoverer being discredit having worked off its bile, will undertake ed. If this was the case in regard to

shred of foundation. We challenge it to was no incentive for deceit, it is likely to be much more so in a field of investigation where there has been admittedly much fraud, and where the final test

that very serious conditions have been there is in asking a wlind man to decide what was alleged to be an impossible

age of such researches as are soon to be mit. made public in detail is that they will the undertaking with confidence, and eral of the old Hebrew prophets have public will never know anything about, We submit that this is a terrible indict- and cause greater attention to be paid ment. Can language be too strong to to the occult influences with which we name of common sense is a government produced by the preliminary report of the for if not to prevent such disaster as investigators into Mrs. Piper's case, and

#### "TURNERISM."

The Columbian is an unreliable teacher. Answering the Nelson Miner, which done. Indeed the rising murmer of popular discontent must by this time have The Times has no comfort to hold out "Sectionalism and monopoly." There Helgesen ought to have received a reply gave the province a progressive and en-Colonist what the petition contained. It That there is anything in British Columbefore the government ought to carry even in the extravagance common to be given to-day, and no one knows when they also know that he has no ambition and he can save it by one line of action and one only. He ought immediately on the return of the Lieutenant Cover on the return of the Lieutenant-Governor from Atlin to advise him to call the house together and permit the representation. We contend that a government fit to house together and permit the representative of the people to find some solution of the unfortunate condition with which ought to be done and would have sent a the control of affairs was taken out of course will cut short his tenure of office for a few months, but he will hardle he had been allowed to remain in power and remodel his cabinet to conform to the well-understood wishes of the peo-

> We deny the truth of the Columbian's statement that Mr. Turner was the place its finger upon an act of his admin- and quick firing rifles. istration which could be called "sectionknown energy and enterprise to secure undertake it.

it is quite another matter. If Mr. Turner favored the establishment of monopolies the proof can surely be cited from the statutes of the province. Will the Columbian undertake to cite it? We might retaliate and say that the Columbian is the exponent of "Brownism" and that 'Brownism" is cantankerous opposition to everything that does not from a certain quarter or advance the po litical aspirations of a certain gentleman But we prefer to challenge the Columbian to the proof of its chosen case.

### RAIL TO BENNETT.

It is officially announced that to-mor row the first train will run from Skagway to Bennett, and that thereafter freight will be regularly carried from one point to the other without breaking bulk, or trans-shipment. This is ex cellent news for every one interested in the Northern goldfields.

Congratulations are due to the Whit Pass & Yukon Railway Company upon the completion of this link in their line. It is not to be understood that the rail way will be fully completed to Bennett to-morrow, but it will be far enough along to be inspected, and the govern ment has been asked to send forward its engineer without delay.

The promptness with which the has been done reflects the greatest cred- of these discernment, to pronounce upon the re- charge. It is almost exactly 15 months The Times finds itself forced to admit ality of psychological phenomena than since he landed in Skagway to begin her

From all we are able to learn there seems to be no doubt that the extension of the close season is working hardship to the working miners of the district. Feeling on this point runs high amongst task. That a railway could be built up York, where he is mi

of navigation on the Yukon, the problem utmost reverence. of Northern transportation is vastly simplified. We understand that the inten-

at the mouth of the Pelly river. It is of the house to face another general

#### A NATIONAL EMBARRASSMENT.

can be used to advantage.

Our southern neighbors will find some lifficulty in making their customary Fourth of July orations square with the policy now being carried out by their overnment. The fundamental principle of their institutions has always been alleged to be that all government derives its authority from the consent of the governed. As the people of France are often carried away by a phrase which has no special meaning, so our American neighbors find in the statement of an abstract proposition a degree of satisfaction which frequently misleads them. For a hundred years and more they have been repeating certain propositions like that above stated and have taught themselves to believe that their political ideas and institutions were governed by them Yet on more than one occasion they have utterly cast them aside. For example, no one will pretend that the Washington government was re-established in the south after the war of secession "by the consent of the governed." It will require a very vivid imagination to conjure up sufficient "consent of the governed" to warrant the establishment of Washing ton rule in Cuba, if only for an indefinite period. In the Philippines the "consent of the governed" must be obtained, champion of sectionalism. We defy it to if at all, by means of smokeless powder

The awakening of our neighbors to the al." Does not the Columbian know that fact that they are not so very different one of the favorite arguments of the op- after all to other people, if rude, may be position candidates in Victoria at the salutary. It may overturn that national general election of 1898 was that the cock-sureness which has so marked their Turner government was doing every- relations with other countries. It will thing for the Mainland and nothing for be remembered that during the Armen Victoria? To this canvass Mr. Turner's ian difficulties a few years ago Congress reply was that the future of Victoria de- delivered itself of some Pecksniffian adpended upon the development of the vice to the several European governwhole province, that though the repre- ments. The opinions expressed in the sentative of his constituency, his duty press on the unwillingness of Great Britas premier was to serve all parts of the ain to undertake single handed to set the province alike as far as he was able, and whole eastern world right were the rethat Victoria must depend upon her verse of complimentary to British trength courage. Between the benefit of the general policy which them Congress and the newshe advocated. Was Mr Turner's railway papers knew it all, and they policy, which provided for the opening had no patience whatever with the wisof the whole Mainland by three great dom which resulted from experience. At trunk lines from the coast to the in- one time some of the more excitable terior, sectional? If so, what would a among United States public men talked non-sectional railway policy be? Will the Columbian undertake to say that the Turkey a lesson, an undertaking which, estimates which Mr. Turner presented compared with the operations in the to the legislature displayed sectionalism? Philippines, would be like a mountain to If so, will it point out in what respect a molehill. They will learn that there they do so? Was Mr. Turner's policy of are some things in the way of wisdom nublic works sectional? If so, when which are not covered by the Declaration and where? If there was so much sec- of Independence, and that when it comes tionalism about Mr. Turner's administo applying principles with force, the tration that the expression "Turnerism" ability of the other party to oppose them may be used as a synonym for it, the la- with force must be taken into considbor of demonstrating the fact should be eration. The lesson which our neighbors small. We challenge the Columbian to are learning is not pleasant but it is wholesome. They will be much the bet-So also as to monopoly. It is easy to ter for it. They will never again go into charge a public man with being friendly war with a light heart as they did into to monopolists and opposed to the com- that with Spain. They are finding out mon people. Such an assertion is always that abstract principles, however excelthe first resort of a demagogue. To prove lent in themselves, may not be applicable to every one. They will be more tolerant of other people's efforts and failures. All this will prove very embarrassing at first. It is difficult for the man who knows it all to admit ignorance, and the same thing is true of a nation. But our neighbors are intelligent and can learn a lesson as quickly as any one. They are not troubled by the bugbear of consistency and can shift their base on any question without a blush. They will be much embarrassed but the world will

> hardly know it. The very sudden death of Vincent A. Thursday night, removed from Pacific Coast journalism one of its brightest minds and most kindly souls. Mr. Ryan was a strange compound of talents. He of genuine wit. He could be very severe when necessity called for it. His powers of reasoning were excellent. Unfortunately his life was clouded by a misanthropy that was never offensive and harmed no one but himself.

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Mr. Hawkins grappled with sixties. This teacher also says that sevwith a courage that refused to recognize reappeared and are now living in Asia. difficulties pushed the work through in He declares that Christ has already set what, all things considered, is record- up his kingdom, and he seems to suggest breaking time. To him and his able that the great wave of mysticism that corps of assistants the greatest credit is is sweeping over the earth is evidence due for their work in this connection. of it. All this is meant with the greatest With rail from the ocean to the head seriousness, as it is propounded with the

At least one of the provincial ministers road as rapidly as the work can be done, saving the government from defeat, the objective point being Fort Selkirk, upon the unwillingness of the members hoped that before navigation opens next election. This is a very great blunder. year the line will be built as far as the When the house meets the vote on the White Horse Rapids, which will render first want of confidence will convince the the transportation of freight from small- Lieutenant-Governor that there is no ne er to larger steamers unnecessary. cessity for an appeal to the people. An There are no serious difficulties in the impression prevails that Mr. Semlin has way of construction beyond Lake Ben- a right to a dissolution if he wants one, nett. There is doubtless the usual but this is not the case. It rests wholly amount of heavy work, but it is of such with the Lieutenant-Governor to say if a character that a large force of men the house shall be dissolved, and he will be goverened doubtless by the probability that a new premier can form a ministry which will command a working majority. There is not the least reason for supposing that the house will not last out its full term after the inevitable for mation of a new ministry.

Dreyfus is home again. It is one of the peculiarities of the French mode of administering justice that the unfortunate officer is treated as a prisoner, although no one has even a shadow of doubt as to his innocence. Another il lustration of the same thing is the fact that the order for a new trial does not disturb the original judgment. Substantially what the court says is that the original decision must stand, but it will not apply to Dreyfus. The court further says that the whole question turns upon the authorship of the bordereau and there is no longer any reason to believe that Dreyfus wrote it, but undoubted proof that it was the work of Ester hazy. According to British ideas of justice, this would be sufficient to free the accused, but that is not the French way He must be tried over again.

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of medical men, is it wise or prudent to eglect the use of earth's best medicine? He or she who refuses life and health is surely worse than a skeptic. Bear in mind that Paine's Celery Compound cures even at the eleventh hour,

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a least of 2,000 acres of pastoral land, situate on the north side of the Chilcoten river, commencing at the southeast corner of lot 45, G 1, Lillooet district; thence north one-half mile; thence east three miles; thence south ne-half mile, more or less, to the Chlicoten iver; thence westerly along north bank of aid rivr to point of commencement. Chilcoten, May 31, 1899.

NOTICE.

Thirty (30) days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the north of Carmanab Point, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, B. C., and starting from a post perfect of the starting starting from a post marked G. A. S. Potts southwest corner, and running thence 40 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains, more or less, west to seashore; thence back to starting point.

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NOTICE Thirty days from this date I intend t apply to the Commissioner of Lands an Works for leave to lease 800 acres, begit ning at a point just north of what is know as the "Pass." between the McIutyre an

Deer Park ranches: thence to the Fraser thence to the Frank English pre-emption. Deer Park Ranch, Chilcoten, June 5. H. R. ST. A. DAVIES.

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(Form F.) Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

Lenora Mineral Claim, situate in the Vic-toria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-trict. Where located: Mt. Sicker. Take notice that I, Henrietta McKay, Free Miner's Certificate No. 41396a, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. nents. Dated this 1st day of June, 1899.

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## The Holiday At Home.

Victorians Enjoy the Delights of Unlimited Picnics.

An Incomparable Day of Sunshine and Indolent Content.

Canada's birthday was quietly celebrated by Victorians yesterday. Those who had not gone to Vancouver enjoyed themselve in a dolse far niente sunbath and the cultivation of abnormal appetites for sandwiches and sleep.

There were no stay-at-homes. The royal July sunshine was too attractive for that. Yet the town streets nevertheless looked as drear and lonely as an empty theatre in the morning. Everyone was out in the in the morning. Everyone was out in the country imbibing pure ozone, varied with buttermilk or lemonade. When not eating, drinking or sleeping their occupation was communing with nature and filling their hair with grass seed to the subsequent

drinking or sleeping their occupation was communing with nature and filling their hair with grass seed to the subsequent profit of the shampoo artist.

The picnic was the unchallenged attraction of the day. Its white tablecloth was spread over every convenient bit of forest or shore. And lonely was the clump of trees or stretch of sea sand that could not claim its own little group of worshippers, bowed over the mysterious baskets from which emerged pies and pickles and preserves. And what if it will take a week to get the sand separated from the baby or divorce the stam of strawberry jam from the tablecloth. The baby enjoyed acquiring the sand and the jam stain is a souvenir of a summer day well spent. These indispensable adjuncts of the picnic are part of the game, and have to be accepted philosophically. They are bound to be just as long as all civilized savages have the yearning to get back once in a while to semi-primitive existence, cook things over little bonfires and quarrel with the ants and other insect relatives for possession of the tall-grass under the spreading trees. All picnics, picnic days and picnickers are on principle very much alike. Some picnickers are wholesalers, however, and some retailers. Some go in for a company migration to the green fields or seashore, sports and pastimes, and a seperal good time together; others prefer to flock by themselves, with a sociable little family party and a degree of inoffensive exclusiveness. Both classes were satisfied yesterday, for while the family picnic, like the poor, ye have always with you, there were ample preparations as well for the picnic en masse. The organized excursions utilized both lines of railway, covered the country roads, and swept the seashore. The Methodists of the Metrolopitan, West Victoria and Centennial churcnes alone filled ten cars for their union celebration out at Bazan Bay; while the traffic management of the E. & N. hauled upwards of 1,400 holiday-makers under other Sunday school banners up to "beauty spots" along the Isl

oanners up to beauty spots along the Island road. Then there were tramcar and lumber wagon excursions to Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay, Cordova Bay, Kanaka Beach and every party were quite agreed that they had hit upon the very best picnicking ground of all—so potent was the magic of the day. The young Methodists out at Sidney had land sports as well as the fun of boat, bathing or paddling in the water. Messrs. Wilde, Nott and Okell had prepared a programme of short-distance races, and everyone from nine to ninety years of age had opportunity to win something. The prizes were good, too—generously contributed by the city Methodists. Teachers as well as little boys and girls had their running and jumping and cheering, and proved that they could carry an egg in a spoon and keep running just as well as the next one—if the egg didn't slip off.

The Spring Ridge Methodists were sen-

securing a desertion of the hampers long enough for a race.

The two schools of Believers, under Superintendent Woodward from Oak Bay, and Superintendent Ellsworth in the city, spent the day at Ferndale, another pretty section of Langford Plains, with singing, games and other juvenile delights—while the Congregationalists had Goldstream to themselves. Calvary Baptist scholars, with the little folk of the James Bay Methodist church, had possession of Kanakah Ranch, and came home tired with much pleasure. church, had possession of Kanakah kanch, and came home tired with much pleasure. Over at Oak Bay the children of St. Paul's Presbyterian and St. Columba's churches tucked their clothes up to their waists and waded and rolled in the water. There were logs to ride, too, and when hose steeds were a-weary the sand proved infinite source of entertainment. The ungsters shouted and ran and played romped in the water or let the sand wiggle through their toes—while the older folk stretched themselves under the trees and made a bluff at reading.

## GREENWOOD SCORCHED.

Caterer Escalet One of the Heaviest Losers in a Bush Fire.

From the Boundary Creek Times, June 24. A fire which seriously threatened the total destruction of the business portion of the city started underneath the Clarendon hotel building at an early hour Sunday morning. The volunteer fire department, assisted by others, were soon on the ground. The fire had too much headway, however, and was only stopped by the vacant lot between the only stopped by the vacant lot between the International and the Arlington hotel. Between the International hotel ad the Clartendon was a small frame building owned by W. M. Miller and used as an assay office by J. C. Luckenbel. It was soon a mass of fames, and served as a connecting link between the Clarendon building burned luckly, and the firemen turned their attaction to saving the International, but with one stream of water this was impossible. Had the Arlington caught the business fortion of the town was doomed. Merchants were busy removing goods from their stores, feeling certain that the flames could not be checked.

rigin of the fire is a matter of doubt. rendon cafe had been closed at 11 saturday night, and there was no he range. The fire started underebuilding. It may possibly have work of an Incendiary. The losses y. E. Escalet, the caterer, is probheaviest loser. He had built up a siness and was getting well establess.

about \$300. J. C. Luckenbel's loss is about \$600. His insurance was \$250. The International hotel building and furniture was owned by Louis Bosshart. The hotel was one of the oldest in the city. O. F. Mickle the lessee of the hotel, carried \$2,000 insurance on his stock. Sperry's loss is about \$150. covered by insurance, D. W. Morgan arrived in the city on Thursday. He takes his loss philosophically and states that he will start again as soon as suitable quarters can be secured. Escalet will also begin business again. Guests in the hotels were also losers. Harry Needham, who was away to Vancouver, had a room at the Clarendon, and his clothes and his aesthetic tastes.

Another wonder awaited them. Edward Murray, a young farmer of the county, was also missing. In no probable way could his absence be accounted with Novak the evening before the fire and that the two had been drinking for. It was known that he had been drinking, was a good one, and when it was hinted that perhaps he had been responsible for the burn-

were destroyed.

W. Clark, of Butte, returned from a visit to the West Fork on Wednesday, only to find that all his clothing, jewellery and papers had been destroyed by the fire. Thos. Walsh lost all his papers and personal effects. A gold watch belonging to Mr. Walsh was afterwards found in the ruins

The Federal govenment chartered the Northern Commercial Telegraph Company to build a telegraph line to Dawson.

company has been in construct communication with the Department of Railways, from which it has received these letters, signed by Mr. Blair:

Novak's Dusiness affairs were then found to have been in bad shape. He had pretended to make a deposit in the Cedar Rapids bank, which was the depository for the funds of the Walford money Since the granting of the charter the

Now the Government is to build the pany of Hartford had given the young ine itself.

This is unjust to the investors, and believe him dead, yet it was unable to demonstrate that he was alive. It converts to assume the second of the converts to assume the second of the converts to assume the second of the converts to assume that he was alive. is a breach of faith of which Canada ought to be ashamed.

## MURDERER'S CUNNING

Exemplified in Story of Crime Covering From Iowa to Klondike.

Dubuque, Ia., June 19-Iowa's supreme court has handed down a decision in the famous Novak murder case, affirming the verdict of the lower court, which sennced Novak to the penitentiary for life.

In the history of carefully-planned and skilfully-executed murders, none takes precedence of this crime, for which I'wo of the judges dissented. takes precedence of this crime, for which Frank A. Novak, would-be gentleman, sport, and generally "good fellow," goes to prison for the remaining days of his natural life. His life up to this point has been as fast and as venturesome as it will be slow and tedious and uninteresting for the rest of his days.

Novak was a business man in the little town of Walford in Benton county. It is the miners. Requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska. By the time they reached him Novak had gone into British territory. Other requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska. By the time they reached him Novak had gone into British territory. Other requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska. By the time they reached him Novak had gone into British territory. Other requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska. By the time they reached him Novak had gone into British territory. Other requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska. By the time they reached him Novak had gone into British territory. Other requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska. By the time they reached him Novak had gone into British territory. Other requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska. By the time they reached him Novak had gone into British territory. Other requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska. By the time they reached him Novak had gone into British territory. Other requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska.

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seg in a spoon and keep running just as well as the next one—if the egg didn't slip off.

The Spring Ridge Methodists were separated from their friends of Emmanuel Baptists church at Colwood by the merest denominational line. Indeed they wandered across the line and made a baselial match: Spring Ridge Methodists vs. Emmanuel Baptists, the great special feature of the day in that quarter. They won the march too, by a score of 18 to 11. Football, cricket, field sports and croquet were other attractions for the Methido-Baptists, and there was not one in the throng that did not enjoy the day, in that quarter. They won the Baptist brethren, the united Sunday should be compared to be using him well. His store was can be used to the uninitiated it seemed that money was pouring into his day to root an account of the further that the field the deelegated, and the purple was following in his footsteps. He was fo who knew about the young man's penchant for the gaming table. These men knew that much of the money that was paid in over the Novak counter went out from the Novak pocket over the green cloth. They were in a position to know that the drain upon the business resources of the store was very heavy.

BANK ROBBERY AND ARSON.

Novak lost much money, and the more legal lost the more he gambled. He was Mrs. Marble was left an orphan a designated among the gamblers as an early age in charge of the Misses Forsythe, the two aunts, who have for up in Cedar Rapids to part with his money gamblers went to Walford.

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While Walford looked on at the seemingly prosperous career of the young merchant, Novak's finances were continually dwindling. He was in long with the support of the symmetry nerchant, Novak's mances were continually dwindling. He was in love with a charming young woman in Cedar Rap"Mrs. Marble was a beautiful woman

ually dwindling. He was in love with a charming young woman in Cedar Rapids, whose father had money, and soon after he married her. The father-in-law went into business with Novak, and they started a bank.

It had not been running long before the little town was rent with wonder at a bank robbery. Some of the papers were found in the woods soon after the robbery, and it was a strange coincidence that young Novak should have been the one to discover them. The good people of Walford were beginning to suspect the one-time brilliant merchant, and heads were shaken and suspicions were quietly voiced.

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Novak and a man named Jilek went into a general merchandise business soon after the bank robbery. Their store was a wonder for that section of the country. It was lighted by gas and it was heated by steam. Its furnishings were of high grade. At was well insured, though it was considered a fine risk, and the good people of the town wondered how it could ever burn with no oil lamps and no fires inside it. One morning in February, two years ago. norning in February, two years ago, nowever, it was found a mass of flames. The town people turned out en masse to save the building, but the efforts of the good people were of no avail. Only the charred timbers remained after the

obeen the work of an incendiary. The losses are heavy. E. Escalet, the caterer, is probably the heaviest loser. He had built up alarge business and was getting well established when everything was wiped out. He and his family had barely time to escape with their lives, and lost all their personal effects. Escalet's loss in connection with the cate is about \$2,500, and he earried no insurance.

The Clarendon Hotel Company, at the head of which is D. W. Morgan, of Rossland, are also heavy losers. They had the place elaborately fitted up, and carried a farge stock of the very best liquors and cigars. The day before the fire a carload of supplies arrived and was stored in the building only to be consumed. Their loss is about \$7,000. They carried only \$2,500 insurance with the Imperial Company. The Clarendon building was owned by T. Walsh, and was insured for \$2,000 with the Imperial Company. Wm. Miller had no insurance on his building, which was worth

## Dreyfus Back From Exile.

Victim of French Military Conspiracy Returns a Haggard Wreck.

Waiting Wife Overcome by Terrible Change-History of the Affair.

Rennes, July 1.-Dreyfus arrived at 6

By Associated Press.

he had been responsible for the burn-ing of the Novak store there were fw who would believe it.

cluded to make that demonstration. It employed the Thiel detective agency of

Chicago, and a hunt that lasted for

the man by a newspaper picture which was shown him. The signature on the

ticket was found to be similar to Novak's handwriting. This clue eventually led

the detective to Portland. There it was

learned that a young man bearing Novak's description had embarked for Seat-

tle. The detective followed him, though

the man he was chasing had four months the start. At Dawson City the detective

friends in Victoria, where she visited often. The rumored engagement to Mr Robert H. Cassiday, of Victoria, is absolutely devised.

The workman often eats his lunch on the

lutely denied.

Finally it was learned that a young

a. m., via Lorient and Redon. The landing at Quiberon was almost unnoticed. It occurred at 1:30 a. m. A company of Novak's business affairs were then infantry was drawn up at the landing point. Dreyfus, who had been brought ashore in a boat, was immediately placed Rapids bank, which was the depository signed by Mr. Blair:

"I told the geneleman,"—this was the representative of a rival company—the were griving you the preference at least until we were satisfied that you were delaying in pushing the work unduly.

"I am very much pleased, indeed, to learn that it is your intention, representing the Northern Commercial Telegraph Company, to proceed without unnecessary delay with the construction of the telegraph line from the Coast into Dawson City, to be followed thereafter, with reasonable dispatch, by the laying of a cable or cables from Vancouver to the point of connection with the land line."

With the assurances thus given by the Government, the company has bought its wire and delivered a lot of it ready to string up.

Now the Government is lo build the line itself. under the guard of a captain of the en edged the courtesy with which she had been treated. The gendarme who was ordered to be present at the interview

> London, July 1.-The Pall Mall Gaette's account of the landing of Dreyfus says: "He was almost entirely hidden says: The was almost entirely hidden by a hooded cloak, and as there was no light beyond a few lanterns, it was only possible to catch the barest glimpse of his unkempt hair and beard and hagman who had signed the name of Fred Alfred had been seen leaving Iowa City for the west soon after the fire. The porter on the train ideatified Novak as gard, anxious features. Amid a few timid cries of "A bas Dreyfus," which the gendarmes quickly silenced, he forth-with entered a carriage, which drove to the station as rapidly as the intense darkness permitted."

carried out instructions and kept at a dis-

#### DIARY OF THE CASE.

The Daily Chronicle says: The Dreyfus affair has undergone so many changes, and become complicated by so many charges and counter-charges, underhand scheming and mischievous machinations, that the public has lost the thread of the story. As the curtain is about to be rung up on another phase of the great drama which has occupied the attention of the world for four years, we think the time is opportune to present a brief record of the agitation. agitation.

THE PLOT.

1895.—Oct. 14.—General Mercier, minister of war, ordered an inquiry into the charge of treason against Alfred Dreyfus, a captain in the artillery. It was alleged that he had given secret information to a foreign power. A "bordereau," or index of documents said to have been communicated, was found in the waste-paper basket of an embassy. Paty de Clam made inquiry and arrested Dreyfus. A few days later the Lible Parole announced the "arrest of a Jewish officer." A furious campaign began in the War Office Press against General Mercier, who was not prosecuting the "affaire" vigorously. He capitulated. Dreyfus was tried in secret and condemned to be publicly degraded and deported for life.

1895.—Feb. 21.—Dreyfus deported. During this year things femained pretty quiet. THE PLOT.

pretty quiet. ACT I.-DOUBTS ARISE.

1896.—Some doubts began to arise as to the guilt of Dreyfus. Bernard Lazare published his "Erreur Judiciale," and in November the Matin published a fac simile of the bordereau.

Alarm among the war office gang.

Anti-Semitic press sets to work.

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Discovery of the "Dreyfus syndicate estions in the chamber. Year ended more doubts.

ACT II.-ENTER ESTERHAZY. 897.—Esterhazy appears on the scene. Similarity of his handwriting with that of the bordereau detected. Oct. 16.—Warned the minister of war of a great scandal.

A few days later Scheurer-Kestner, e-president of the senate, declares t Dreyfus is innocent. irst real start in the campaign to clear his character.
War office clique in great state of excitement. Furious articles in anti-Semitic press.

ACT III.-PICQUART PERSECUTION BEGINS. Campaign against Picquart begins. Receives the mysterious telegram sent to Tunis. Machinations of Paty de Clam in full

swing.
Discussion in the chamber.
Nov. 23.—Colonel Henry illegally searches
Picquart's house in Paris. (Same date)
—Picquart starts to return to Paris.
Nov. 25.—Lamercier-Picard, the man who
afterwards commits suicide, speaks
against Esterhazy. afterwards commi-against Esterhazy.

ACT IV.-ENTER ZOLA.

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Zola writes his first article.
ov. 27.—Esterhazy's letters seized at
Madame Boulancy's.
ov. 30.—Handwriting of Esterhazy's letters compared with bordereau. Inquiry
into letters.

Interpellations in the chamber and
in the senate.
Meline, prime minister, said: "There
is no Dreyfus question."
Foreign attaches declare that they
had had no relations with Dreyfus.
ee, 13.—Zola writes his letter to the
students. students.
8.—Commandant Ravary sends in report in favor of Esterhazy.
First announcement that new evidence of Dreyfus' guilt has been obtained since his condemnation.

ACT V.-SHIELDING ESTERHAZY. Senator Trarieux exposes the war o fice in its attempts to protect Ester-hazy, who is more suspected than

ever.

Zola publishes his letter to France.
Picquart lodges a complaint against
the authors of the false telegrams.
Esterhazy imprisoned.
Council of war declare that he is innocent. Exchange of compliments between war office officials and Esterhazy. n. 13.—Zola's celebrated letter "J'Accuse"

in L'Aurore.
Campaign for Drevfus in full swing.
Anti-Semitic feeling embittered.
Demonstrations for and against Drevfus. His letter to his wife published.
Handwriting experts bring an action against Zola.
Feeling for Dreyfus stronger than ever. Yves. Guvot. Zola. Jaures and Presheading the campaign.

ACT VI.—ZOLA PROSECUTED. eb.—Zola trial hegins.

General de Pellieux announces import-General de Pelleux amountes innores ant secret document which Henry forged. Tries to intimidate the jury. General Boisdeffre threatens him. Picquart declares that the Henry letter was forged.

# It sentenced to one year's impristing German metopolis in the fall. Mr. Gold Nuggets

de Beaurepaire announced on the al-leged ground that the Supreme court was guilty of "gross partiality" towards Colonel Picquart.
Brisson ministry falls.

Report of the councillor bard on the case.
Procurator-general favors revision.
Dupuy ministry formed. More discussions in the chamber. More declarations, Growing feeling in favor of

March 3.—The Daily Chronicle published a narrative by M. Esterhazy recounting his evidence before the court of cassation, and explaining his relations with the general staff. This narrative threw fresh light on how the schemes to involve Dreyfus were hatched. The story created great interest in England and throughout the continent.

April 1—The Figure began the publication

court martial, PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

For students of psychology ants are considered the most interesting of all animals. To the large number of treatises them a new one has been added by E. Wasmann (Stuttgart), who shows that ants can be taught to give up instinctive actions by showing them a better way.

Almost every nation, with the exception of Great Britain and the United States, is overtaxed to meet the expenses of maintaining its army and navy. France runs behind to the amount of \$100,000,000; Austria has an annual deficit of \$80,000,000; Russia of \$50,000,000; and Italy of \$30,000,000.

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Not everyone is aware that the opening years of the next century will witness the completion of the first milliard of minutes since the beginning of our chronology. From approximate calculations it would seem that the one billionth minute will be reached at 1:40 a.m. on April 30, 1902.

The hair of rabbits and other animals in Pursia is converted into border dished. n Russia is converted into bowles dishes nd plates, which are valued for their trength, durability and lightness. The

irticles have the appearance of varnished Painted coffee beans are among the latest curiosities of the adulterated-food mar-ket. Inferior beans are colored with burnt umber and made to look like the finest Mocha. They are described as "shiney-brown outside, yellow inside and taste-

A rose-grower of Kezanlik, the Valley of Roses, in Bulgaria, is reported to have grown an azure blue rose. Blue is by no neans a common flower color, and though ours de force in flower coloring produced the state of the second of the

nend it. ANOTHER POLAR SCHEME.

To Float Within Two Hundred Miles, Then Go Over Ice, Laying Wire to Guide Return.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The latest and most novel scheme for getting to the North Pole has been sug-gested by A. C. Jackson, president of the laska Geographical Society, and he says hat proposition is going to be presented y himself to the International Geographcal Congress that meets in Berlin the atter part of September. His idea is to start from some point on the North Coast of Alaska with three ships, loaded and provisioned for a five years' cruise, sail as far North as possible, and then tie the vessels fast to the floating ice, and drift as near the Pole as possible. Then

he proposes to unload a herd of rein-deer that is aboard the ships, and start overland for the Arctic Mecca, unreel ing behind a spool of copper wire for the purpose of keeping in constant telephoncommunication with the men aboard the vessels and to serve as a guide to re-turn after the Pole is reached. The scheme was proposed at a meeting of the Alaska Geographical Society heid at the parlors of the Ranier-Grand hotel last evening. Mr. Jackson did not go in to all the details of his proposition, con-tenting himself with a brief synopsis of what he proposes to present to the geo graphical savants who will assemble in

Tolt sentenced to one year's imprisonment and fined 3,000f.

Feb. 28.—Appeals.

President dismisses Picquart from the army "for errors in the service."

General Billot threatens Cour de Cascadian and the service. "General Billot threatens Cour de Cascadian and the State of Council of war prosecuted Zola for libel, taking only two sentences from his long letter. "May.—General election.

Bertulus, a magistrate, says that Esterhaxy's letters to Mdme. Boulancy are genuine.

ACT VII.—HENRY TO THE RESCUE. June 28.—Brisson ministry formed.

Cavignac, minister of war, produces Henry's forged letter, which is placarded throughout France. Picquart tells Brisson that it is a forgery.

Zola sentenced to two months, imprisonment and fine of 3,000f. Leaves the country.

July 18.—Zola condemned at Versailles, to a year's imprisonment and a fine of 3,000f. Leaves the country.

July 28.—Another charge against Esterhazy and inquiry.

July 38.—Another charge against Esterhazy sent for trial.

3,000f. Leaves the country.
July—Zola struck from the Legion of
Honor.
July 28.—Another charge against Esterhazy and inquiry.
August.—Esterhazy sent for trial.

ACT VIII.—HENRY'S SUICIDE.
August 30.—Henry arrested. General Boisdefire, chief of the general staff, resigns. Henry commits suicide—the second anti-Dreyfus suicide.
Sept.—Case for the revision of the Dreyfus case becomes inevitable. Brisson, Sarrien and Delcasse, members of the ministry, favor it. Esterhazy decamps.
ACT IX.—REVISION DECIDED UPON.
Sept. 10.—Sarrien, minister of justice, studies the Dreyfus dossier. Consultation commission appointed to consider the case.
Sept. 26.—Revision decided upon. Procurator-General Manu studies the case.
General Manu studies the case decemenal Roge, chief of the cabinet at the war office, declines to give up the served of the parties travelling overland. If Nansen had taken are being worked at a profit, that is to say, parts of them, viz., Spruce, Pine, McKee, Browleder, Willow, Birch and Wright.

"Now, I do not want to be quoted as saying that these are the only paying creeks in the Atlin Lake Mining Divisions, for I have every hope that when more prospecting is done some of the very many other creeks staked off will be assily found again, and although communication with the people left behind would thus be broken off, I believe it is all the policy. It is all the believe it is all the

Mr. Jackson was so impressed with Hootalingua. Mr. Jackson was so impressed with the feasibility of his proposition that he suggested it might be tried before the long expedition to the Pole was undertaken. He proposed testing the scheme between Cape Prince of Wales and East Cape, on the Siberian Coast, stretching the wire across Behring Straits to see if it would break enough to be entirely lost. He suggested that the government reindeer at the Congregational mission at Cape Prince of Wales be used in proving their efficacy

General Mercies,
Dreyfus was condemned, returned.

ec. 27. Secret document communicated tinued an active campaign.

Jan. 30. Government surrendered to M. de Beaurepaire, and introduced a special bill to remove the Dreyfus case from the criminal section of the court of cassation to a plenary assembly of all the special bill was referred, rejected it by nine votes to two.

Feb. 7.—The revision committee, to which it es special bill was referred, rejected by Mr. A. S. Hill. Mr. Hill's first apparance in these parts was made about a couple of weeks ago in the character of a capitalist and intending investor.

ACT XI.—COMPLICITY OF GENERAL STAFF PROVED.

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The Daily Chronicle published a remaining to show up the ledges.

The capping indicates an abundance of mineral and I am strongly of the opinion that the Kootenay will in the near of a capitalist and intending investor.

He stayed at the Central and visited the same time as Messrs.

Haig and Wells. He expressed an intending company, in which I am intended the same time as Messrs.

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The Atlin Short Line Railway and Navigation Company, in which I am intended the same time as Messrs.

The steamer Gleaner, Captain Irving's boat, is doing the principal part of the Atlin business on Bennett and Tagish and in the principal part of the Atlin business on Bennett and Tagish and in the principal part of the Atlin business on Bennett and Tagish and in the principal part of the Atlin business on Bennett and Tagish and in the principal part of the Atlin business on Bennett and Tagish and in the principal part of the Atlin business on Bennett and Tagish and in the principal part of the Atlin business on Bennett and Tagish and in the principal part of the Atlin business on Bennett and Tagish and in fresh light on how the schemes to involve Dreyfus were hatched. The story created great interest in England and throughout the continent.

April 1.—The Figaro began the publication of the evidence given before the court of cassation, showing how the case against Dreyfus had thoroughly broken down. Collapse of du Paty de Clam.

April 12.—Colonel Henry's secretary committed suicide.

April 28.—The foreign office charges the general staff of the army with having forged the telegram from the Italian military attache to his government which appeared to incriminate Dreyfus.

May 8.—M. de Freycinet, minister of war, resigns.

May 9.—M. Ballot-Beaupre's report on the evidence presented to the court of cassation announced to be in favor of revision and a second trial before a new court martial.

Takin business on Bennett and Tagish lakes before I left to come down, while the Central and made purchases of supplies at various stores round town with a the Central and made purchases of supplies at various stores round town with a view of returning to the Lardeau for a tour of inspection likely to last three or five containts. At lin business on Bennett and Tagish lakes before I left to come down, while the Central and made purchases of supplies at various stores round town with a view of returning to the Lardeau for a tour of inspection likely to last three or four weeks. On Saturday last he settled up these outstanding accounts by checks on the Montreal branch of the Settled up these outstanding accounts by checks on the Montreal branch of the Central and Newless got one and so did the firm of Abrahamson Bross of the Central account was \$30. At the same time Mr. Hill was very anxious to get his new acquaint ances on Front street to cash another check on the same institution for \$65, in order, as he said, to fix up an account with Bourne Bross. On Sunday morning he left, as he asserted, for Ferguson, and strongly impressed on the manage found on 13 below discovery.

On Spruce a 5½-counce bit was picked to contain the Centra and strongly impressed on the manage On Spruce a 5½-ounce bit was picked ment of the Central the importance of forwarding his mail to that point, John 1 viv. Abrahamson, however, had his doubts, which culminated in a wire being sent through the Imperial Bank branch here to their office in Montreal, when it was discovered that the bank in Montreal ed from Wind. He Attains Touris had no knowledge of Mr. A. S. Hill at all. The police were notified at once and warrants were taken out by Messrs.

and no knowledge of Mr. A. S. Hill at all. The police were notified at once and all members, all the head received for a camera, and that C. J. Aman and Bourne Bross had also exchanged a bill of goods for one of these valuable curiosities, which curiously enough, were found when compared to all bear the same number, 701½. Provincial Constable McRae got the wires going and it was speedily apparent that Mr. Hill, being a stranper in the country, had missed the on board by the officers of the boat who had been notified, and brought back on Monday as far as Halcyon Hot Springs, where he got off to enjoy the unrivalled bathing facilities of that well known summer resort. On Tuesday morning frovincial Constable McRae left for that place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place was a mile a mile and the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place was a mile a mile and the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the pla

ed, will quickly restore Females to com-plete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the sys-tem and cure sick Headache. For a Weak Stomach

Impaired Digestion Disordered Liver IN MEN. WOMEN OR CHILDREN Beecham's Pills are Without a Rival

LARCEST SALE

at all Drug Stores.

General Roget, chief of the cabinet at the war office, declines to give up the secret documents.

ACT X.—ENTER BEAUREPAIRE AND MORE DELAY.

Jan. 12.—The chamber discussed M de Beaurepaire's charges, but the order of the day was carried by a majority of 423 against 124 votes. Beaurepaire congagnate 124 votes. Beaurepaire consumments the world still serve its main purpose, and be a guide for the explorers back to their haven. The reason for taking three vessels would be to guard against 124 votes. Beaurepaire consumments that all the country has been prospected. This is not so, but I believe it is all staked. However, just as I was leaving to come down a great taking three vessels would be to guard against the destruction of the only means of the explorers again reaching civilization.

Dreyfus informed of the revision and asked for his defence.

Straits to see if it would break chought to be entirely lost. He suggested that the government reindeer at the Coppresember.—M. Loew, president of the criminal chamber of the cour de cassation, which is hearing the evidence, asks for which is hearing the evidence, asks for the court.

Straits to see if it would break chought with me from there. There are about two dozen of them, running all the way from two to eighteen dollars. They all came off of property in which I am a part owner on McKee creek. I don't think McKee is the richest creek in the which is hearing the evidence, to the court.

the secret document. Refused.
General Mercler, minister of war when Dreyfus was condemned, retires.

ec.—27.—Secret document communicated tinued an active campaign.

Jan. 30.—Government surrendered to M.

From the Revelstoke Herald.

A STRANDED CAPITALIST.

Series of Checks Issued to Tradesmen Get Him Into Trouble.

"As to quartz, I have seen some very rich specimens, but as to any large veins, I have seen none, the reason being that, there has been practically no tunneling

## A BICYCLIST'S WILD RIDE.

ed from Wind, He Attains Terrific

Speed. New York, June 30 .- Charles M. Murphy,

happened.
Murphy was carried to the front part of the car and laid on a cot, where a physician administered to him, and in less than five minutes the cyclist was able to converse with those around him. Murphy seemed dazed at first, and said in answer to queries as to why he fell back so many times:

times:

"I did that so that I might not come in contact with the planks which were being torn up in front of me."

Later on, however, he did not refer to this but said:

"Boys. I've felt always that I could do this. New that I have done if I am satisfied and so are many others."

Before the train had reached Babylon Murphy had regained his normal condition. Murphy rode a 28-inch wheel geared to 120: 646-inch crank bangers, and the weight of the machine was 20% pounds.

**Business at the Weekly** 

Meeting.

Hackstand Nuisance Again-A

Home for Incurables

Suggested.

The expectation that last evening's

meeting of the city council would be one

of the longest on record, was not realized

even in part-but the board nevertheless

important business prior to the adjourn-

same time not one dollar can be obtained for a harbor having the enormous amount of shipping that Victoria has.

We have the honor to be, etc. (Signed)

which the council might memorialize the government, in the hope that the ef-

fort might bring fruit-if not now at

ome future day.
Ald. Humphrey, who had made the

first motion, was quite willing that this

course should be pursued, and the com-munication was referred to the Sorby

The Province Publishing Co. and the

Victoria Transfer Co. wrote with refer-

ence to Ald. MacGregor's proposal to

restrict the area of street sprinkling, protesting against Courtney street being ex-

cluded from the favored district, and

urging that the presence of the Badminton and Union clubs, and the fact that

Courtney street leads direct to the post-

office, make it most desirable that this

The letters in this respect were tabled until Ald. MacGregor's resolution came

before the council in its order, when the

request was conceded without opposition.
W. J. Pendray foreshadowed an im-

portant addition to the city's manufac-

uilding, with suitable warehouses, adjoin

ing my present soap works, and as this wi

necessitate a very considerable outlay, I beg to ask for:

1. Exemption from taxation on both land and improvements for a period of fifteen

years.
2. Free use of water for same period.

develop both businesses in every conceivable way. I am ready to commence work immediately, and will therefore thank you for the favor of a prompt reply. If agreeable to you. I will dump the earth from the excavations on the mud flats near the factors.

I am, gentlemen, your truly. (Signed)

Mayor Redfern thought it would

ound that it was not in the power of

cases of actual poverty. It would also

impossible to exempt from taxation

the council to give free water except

except by the passage of a by-law.

W. J. PENDRAY.

received and filed.'

cheme committee.

street should be watered.

read as below:

E. G. PRIOR.

THOMAS EARLE.

## The Brixham Salvaged.

two, and the stern portion of it has moved 150 feet from its original position, while the forward part has shifted to even a greater degree in an opposite direction, having gone to the base of the ledge on which the vessel struck. Captain Cain was the lucky man who took make an end to the vagueness of the confirth Religious to the prize of proncincing in mental anti-prize for proncincing in mental anti-prize for British and Canadian history, was won by William Henry Buckingham. The prize for proficiency in bookkeeping was earned by Lyal D. Carneross. Pupils of the fifth grade.

It is a pity that Canada has not a few more novelists to write of her and to make an end to the vagueness of the confirther was the lucky man who took make an end to the vagueness of the confirther was proficiency.

A prize for proncincy in mental anti-prize for gone in the prize for proncincy in mental anti-prize for gone in the prize for gone in the prize for proncincy in the prize for proncincy in the prize for pro over the Brixham wreck. He purchased the vessel for the Pacific Clipper Company of Seattle, and he has done well, and women in the mother country have

long a because of the profice of the profic ham went ashore last fall while on her way North with passengers and freight, and the machinery is all that has been

## HIS LICENSE RESTORED.

of the Puget Sound Steamboat inspectors, cancelling his license. A press dispatch from San Francisco says: "Captain John Birmingham, the supervising inspector of steam vessels on the coast and peasant alike were fired with the has rendered a decision in the case of the collision of the steamer City of Son, Montreal, Publishers. Kingston and the British steamer Glen-

## COAL SHIPMENTS.

The Foreign Coal Shipments From Island Collieries for June.

During the month of June the follow-During the month of June the following foreign shipments were made from
the Vancouver Island collieries:

Scruptious and dissolute Mandarin with
whom Ting for some time has been long
ing to settle a private grievance, having
years before been in this officer's power,
the vancouver Island collieries:

the Vancouver Island collieries:	13
NEW VANCOUVER COAL CO.	1 8
Date, Tons.	1
1-SS. San Mateo, Los Angeles 4,298	
8-SS. Siam, San Francisco 4,378	1
9-SS, Amur, Alaska 145	
13-SS. Titania, San Francisco 5,119	1
14-SS. Minneola, Los Angeles 3,460	11
19-SS. San Mateo. San Francisco 4,451	11
21-SS, Siam, San Francisco 4,396	1
24-SS. Titania, San Francisco 5,014	li
27-SS. Minneola, Los Angeles 3,469	1
30-Bk. Theobald, Unga, Isld., Alaska 1,503	
Total 26 202	1:

WELLINGTON.	
Date.	Tons.
2-Str. Wellington, Comox	
4-Str. Dirigo, Port Townsend	
8-Str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend	
o-Str. Sea Lion, Fort Townsend.	
8-Sp. Charmer, San Francisco	2,300
12-Str. Bristol, San Francisco	
13Str. Wellington, San Francisco	
20-Str. Orizaba, Mary Island	
23-Str. Bristol, San Francisco	. 2,450
26-Str. Wellington, San Francisco.	. 2,550
Total	.14,620
UNION.	
Date.	Tons.
3-Str. Pioneer, Port Townsend	
3-SS. Miowera, Vancouver	
3-Str. Alpha, Nanaimo	
3-Str. Santa Cruz, Sitka	
3-Str. Rosalie, Seattle	
3-Bk. Colorado, Mary Island	. 1,759
3-Sp. Glory of the Seas, 'Frisco	. 3,475
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10-Str. Resolute, Mary Island.....
10-Str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend...
21-Bk. J. D. Peters, Port Clarence.
24-Str. Douglas, Vancouver WILL BE INVESTIGATED.

Attorney-General of the Province Charged With Practicing Champerty.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the Benchers of the British Columbia Law Society was held for the purpose of taking into consideration a complaint lodged by a litigant against certain illegal actions of Mr. Joseph Martin, Attorneyactions of Mr. Joseph Martin, Attorney-General of the province, in his private capacity, counsel for a litigant. The complaint was filed by Mr. Nichol, the defendant in Cannessa vs. Nichol, who alleges that Mr. Martin undertook to proscepte the write of Nichol, and the lived and moved among men, suffered, proscepte the write of Nichol, who have the write of Nichol who was not considered in the lived and moved among men, suffered, proscepte the write of Nichol was considered in the strongest and bravest of his enemies. prosecute the suit of Nichol vs. Cannessa for the defendant, on the understanding for the derendant, on the understanding that if he won the case he was to receive part of the money in dispute, which was being held in court, and an interesting proved, the story ends satisfactorily in a quarry over which the action arose. in a quarry over which the action arose. in a quarry over which the action arose. Cannessa lost the case, and was committed to jail for contempt, for refusing to sign a deed when ordered to do so by the court.

I dark as to his fate, the authoress is dark as to his fate, the authoress might have allowed to live. Dora Green-The Benchers decided that the charge well McChesney—MacMillan & London.

should be investigated, subject to the filing of an affidavit. practice of champerty is forbidden by the regulations governing the profession in this province, and only a few years ago the legislature declined a

TARTAR CHARTERED.

Will Carry Troops From States to the Philippines.

JUDGE IRVING MENACED. Disorderly Characters at Atlin Sugges Riding on a Rail.

Riding on a Rail.

The Skagway-Atlin Budget is responsible for the following:

"A report reached Skagway yesterday to the effect that Atlin's new judge narrowly escaped a ride on a rail in that town a few nights ago. The report says that Judge Irving was addressing a large crowd of miners at an open meeting on one of the streets, the crowd being made up of all nationalities, with Canadians largely predominating. The story goes that the judge informed the crowd that he had come among them for the purpose of straightening out all entanglements and controversies regarding the ownership of claims, which announcement the crowd cheered lustily. Further along in his remarks Judge Irving announced that in cases where the owner, ship of a claim is being contested, that each claimant, no matter whether there be two of twenty, will be required to pay into the court the sum of \$25 before his case will be considered. Then it was that Bedlam is said to have broken loose in fierce form. Someon yelled 'Ride him out of town on a rail,' and only the Interference of cool-headed men prevented the carrying out of the suggestion."

Four men are said to have been drowned in Five Finger Rapids on June 20. Eight men were going down on a barge, which capsized. Two were rescued by the Mount-od Police and two by a passing steamer. The men were from Seattle.

### BOOKS REVIEWED.

little or no knowledge of the geography, given the juveniles as tokens of merit. the history or the conditions, climatic The many friends in Victoria of Capt.

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John Brandow, pilot on the steamer City of Kingston at the time of her loss, will be pleased to hear that he has been successful in his appeal against the decision of the Puget Sound Steamboat inspectors, cancelling his licenses.

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ogle. The supervising inspector reverses the decision of the lower court and Brandow will now have his license restored. The supervising inspector does not decide who was responsible for the wreck. He decides that as the Glenogle was under British register, a United States licensed pilot could not be legally employed on said vessel. The decision is the same as in the case of Captain H. The supervising inspector does not decide who was responsible for the wreck. He decides that as the Glenogle story of a young Englishman's adventures in the interior of that vast country ruled over by the Celestial's "Son of Heaven." It is a fact acknowledged by the most reliable missionaries that Chinese contends the Lost of Lost on the 12th of July to celebrate the 209th anniversay of the Boyne.

LOST ON THE TRAIL.

Mike Ryan Loses His Life to Save His Partner.

Colon McKinnon reached Marshal It is a fact acknowledged by the most is the same as in the case of Captain H. full of incidents fraught with danger and hairbreadth escapes, with an undercur-rent of romance to color the whole. Here C. Thomas, who lost the steamer Mexico in Alaskan waters." is one of the many horrible but also

rather funny situations:

Ting Foo, the great character of the book, has instituted himself servant and guide to the hero, Paul Collingham. They have just managed between them to make a prisoner of Wang, a very unscrupulous and dissolute Mandarin with ing to settle a private grievance, having years before been in this officer's power.

disfiguring tortures. Paul says:
"As I opened the door a curious sight presented itself. By the dim light of the candle I saw the Mandarin still bound o his chair, and before him, stripped to the waist a knife in his hand, stood ling, talking volubly and gesticulating like a maniac. Advancing closer I saw that Wang was also in a like state of an incision across his chest-and that But recognizing me he dropped the knife and grinned like a death's head. Such a picture of fiendish hate and joy I had never imagined, the sickly awful grin ent to it the mad look of an idiot.
"What have you been doing, Ting

What does this mean?' "His black eyes shone green in the strange light. The candle gleams fell on "You sabbee Clistian man's joss the wales with which his body was scarbook? he shrieked excitedly. 'Sabbee,' I said, though I did not know it as well 'It speakee so: One piec eye for one piecee eye, one piecee tooth for one piecee tooth. My beliv along Clistian man's jossbook. That swine ave makee the lesult.' He pointed contemptuously to Wang, who further had had his pigtail cut off, and was gagged with it in order to smother his cries." ton Dawe-W. J. Gage, Toronto,

It is seldom one reads a more interesting tale than "Rupert, by the Grace of God," by Dora Greenwell McChesney. It is still more seldom that a story of such length as this keeps its plot right to the end, and holds the interest unbroken. It is a tale much after the style of the romantic novels by Stanley Weyman, Anthony Hope and others, but its soldier under his banner and feared by

"Dross" is a clever work by Henry Seton Merriman. The scenes are laid first in Paris, to which city the hero embarks as freight, packed in a piano case, being forced to leave England in secret in order to avoid the bailiffs. It is during the troublous time of Napoleon the Third's reign, and, when a second revolution threatens, the hero, one How-ard, with his friends and his sweetheart and her mother, who have been left in his care, embark for England again. The A Washington despatch says: "The war department to-day chartered the steamer Tartar, now at Vancouver, B. C., to be used as a transport between San Francisco and Manila. She is capable of carrying 1,500 men. It is expected that she will be at San Francisco in five days, and be ready to sail for Manila by the 20th, perhaps carrying the Nincteenth Infantry."

In is care, embark for England again. The story deads with a theft committed by the father of Howard's fiancee, a man whose duplicity is never learned by any letter the father of Howard himself. Who only finds it out at the end of the story, after a very long and fruitless search for the very long and fruitless search for the posed to have committed suicide in the lattice of Howard's fiancee, a man whose duplicity is never learned by any letter (2 A), 11 to 12.30; optional subjects (1 B), 3 to 4.30.

Friday—Agebra, 9 to 11; natural philosophy. 1.30 to 3; ancient history, 11.15 to 12.15; Latin, 3 to 5.

### PROVINCIAL NEWS The Civic

CLOVERDALE

Cloverdale, June 29.-The annual closing examinations of the Cloverdale school took Disposes of Much Interesting place on Friday, June 23, in the presence of the parents and friends of the pupils. Written examinations were given a few days previous in arithmetic, geography, grammar and analysis, British and Canadian history. At the public examination on Friday afternoon the teacher, Mr. S. Moore, B.A., reviewed the pupils orally together with an examination in reading, spelling and recitation. In addition to the spelling and recitation. In addition to the ordinary work on the programme of studies the following songs were sung by the pupils of the school, viz., "The Maple Leaf Forever," "My Own Canadian Home," "Excelsior," "Hollday," Mrs. Home," "Excelsior," "Holiday Williams presiding at the organ.

The recitations by Annie Armstrong, Edith Buckingham and Susie Sims were given in good style. The roll of honor for proficiency was awarded to Lyal D. Carneross as the head

of the school.

The roll of honor for deportment was gained by Miss Annie Armstrong, and the long desired by the Victoria Chemical one for regularity and punctuality was obtained by John Carr. A prize for proficiency in mental arith-

In the junior classes reward cards were or the conditions, climatic The number of pupils enrolled on the c, of this vast greater half register this last scholastic year was 44. of the North American continent so rich the highest number present was 28, and

spent, and about \$12 was neited for Sun-day school literature.

The Orangemen of Lodge No. 1471, Surrey, will attend divine service July 22 in the Methodist church, Cloverdale, to hear the Rev. W. L. Hall preach on the brother-hood. Rev. G. M. McLeod goes to New

Westminster to preach to the brethren there on the principles of the Orange order. The Orangemen of the Surrey municipality will join the brethren of New

Staley's office this morning from Atlin by way of the Taku, after several weeks of extreme exposure on the unbroker trail, and bringing word of the probable death of his partner, Mike Ryan, from exposure, after battling to shore in the Taku river, says the Alaska Dispatch of Juneau. McKinnon and Ryan left Atlin on

June 2 and started down the Taku river and suffering thereby most horrible and | cold water. They managed to reach some drift wood, from which Ryan swam ashore and called to McKinnon to cling fast and he would secure a canoe and take him out. For three hours Mcan Kinnon bravely clung to the drift wood, Kinnon bravely clung to the drift wood, if foating in the ice cold water, and was provided by the standard was full of important worm out with exposure when portance to Victoria. He thought that noating in the ice cold water, and was nearly worn out with exposure when some parties coming down stream in a canoe picked him up. They went back to where Ryan landed to get him, but he could not be found, and the party decided that heing without means to kindle a which it had an improvement plan, to which it had an improvement plan, to which it had an important relationship.
They could then bring in a report, on both his ears had been cut off. Horrified I rushed forward. Ting with a cry sprang round at me and lifted the knife. old, as the day was chilly and raw. McKinnon says that Ryan was about

McKinnon says that Kyan was about 35 years of age, about 6 feet tall and weighed about 180 pounds.

The place of disappearance was six miles this side of the boundary line. Both parties were enroute to the work in the

DEER SKINS SEIZED

Were About to Be Shipped to San Francisco on the Steamer Walla Walla.

Fifty sacks, containing, according the shipping receipt, "Raw Hides," but which the provincial police believe to be eer skins, the exportation of which prohibited by the game act, were seize at the outer wharf yesterday by Sergt Langley and Constable Murray. They were about to be shipped to San Francis co on the steamer Walla Walla, the ship pers being Messrs. Bessinger & Co. The olice are of the opinion that for somtime local fur dealers have been getting around the clause of the game act pro nibiting the exportation of deer skins y treating the skins before shipment The fur is removed and the skins put through a process, so that by the novice they cannot be told from any other raw nide. The shipments which wen brough were small ones.

& Co. with an infraction of the Game TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

charging the local manager for Bissinger

read as below:

Victoria, B. C., July 3, 1899.

To the Mayor and Aldermen, City of Victoria, B. C.:

Gentlemen,—On March 20 last I wrote asking your permission to build a wooden factory on Humboldt street for the manufacture of paints, colors, varnishes, etc., and though you were unable to grant my request, you were good enough to express yourselves in encouraging terms regarding the work, and I think the feeling was also expressed that if I had asked for some other favor you would have been prepared to grant it. I now beg to intimate that I have decided on erecting a three-story brick building, with suitable warehouses, adjoinlose on a Hundred Candidates Waiting in this City.

The examination of candidates for eachers' certificates commenced yester-I am at present employing from thirty to forty hands (white labor only), and when the new works are up will likely re quire a larger number, as my purpose is develop both businesses in every concept lay in this city, Kamloops and Nelson The examiners are Superintendent Rob-nson, Principal Paul and Mr. J. W inson, Principal Paul and Mr. J. Laing, M. A., at Victoria; Inspector Wilson at Nelson and Principal Woods a Kamloops. Ninety-five candidates, 7 Kamloops. Ninety-five candidates, 79 ladies and 16 gentlemen, are writing here. The programme for the week follows: Monday—British history 9 to 10.15; education, 1 to 2.30; English grammar, 10.30 to 12; geography, 2.30 to 3.45; reading, 4 p. m.

Tuesday—Arithemetic, 9 to 11; Canadian history, 1 to 2.15; writing, 11.15

o 12; composition, 2.30 to 3.30; reading Wednesday-Mental arithmetic, 9 t Wednesday—Mental arithmetic, 9 to 9.30; bookkeeping, 1 to 2.30; anatomy, physiology and hygiene, 9.45 to 11; optional subjects (2 B), 2.45 to 4.15; hygiene, 9.45 to 11; reading, 4.15 p. m.
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Thursday—Mental arithmetic, 9 to 9.30; hygiene, 9.45 to 11; optional subjects (2 A), 11 to 12.30; optional subjects (1 B), 2 to 4.30. Mayor thought that this was a question be nothing more than a wharf with ware-

"Are these hacks complained of stand-Parliament.

"Are these hacks complained of standing at a place designated by the by-law?" inquired Alderman Cameron.

"I believe two hacks are allowed there," replied His Worship.

Alderman Cameron was afraid the Alderman Cameron was afraid the Alderman Cameron was a afraid the Alderman Cameron was a afraid the Alderman Cameron was a fraid the Scribed as a wharf."

The resolution that permission be grant-

> would be satisfied, and every one else.
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> Alderman Humphrey thought that instead of re-defining localities as hackstands the council should pursue the policy advocated by himself some time ago

define the streets on which hacks should

not stand, and let them choose for them-selves from all the other streets. Alderman Kinsman favored a reference o the streets committee for a report.
Alderman Williams suggested a wider succeeded in disposing of a long list of

granted for the erection of the wharf so company; Ald. MacGregor's resolution to restrict the area for street sprinkling ne else objects, from some other quar-

The question was, however, tabled, pending the taking up again of the en-tire hack-stand question and the framing of a new by-law on the subject.

The board of road commissioners of South Victoria, through George Sangaldermen voiced the opinion that the time is not far distant at which steps must be taken by the city to provide an ster, asked the council to do something institution in the nature of a home for toward the improvement of Richmond incurables within or near the city and to road (one-half of which is within the city's limits), and also to the bridge

be maintained by the public funds.

"I am glad to be able to inform the council," said His Worship in opening It was generally agreed that the only the meeting, "that our city librarian is much improved in health, and anticipates objection would be a possible insufficiency of funds, and the communication was that he will be able to resume his duties accordingly referred to the city engi-

admission.

Alderman Humphrey was inclined to

read as follows:

Ottawa, June 27, 1899.

To His Worship the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Victoria, B. C.:

Gentlemen.—We beg to state that in accordance with a resolution forwarded to us by the city clerk, we now send you the return showing the amounts expended by the government on the harbors of Montreal and Victoria, B. C. As you will at once, see, this return is most misleading. The harbor of Montreal is managed by a harbor trust or board, to whom the government makes loans, and the money is expended by the commissioners of the board. None of these loans are shown in the enclosed returns. As the harbor of Quebec is more on a par with Victoria than Montreal, we asked for information in regard to that part, and elicited the information contained on page 5463 of Hansard, herewith enclosed. You will see that the government has loaned the Quebec narbor board the sum of \$3.748,519,62, on which \$1,305,315.01 is owing for interest; also that no one cent of this huge sum has been repaid by Quebec to the government. If money can be obtained for Victoria harbor trust formed. while cases such as that of old Imports free ..... Martin might occasion some little trouble or inconvenience to the superintendent of the home, it was nevertheless the proper place for the man. Because his admission would be objectionable to the caretaker was not a sufficient reason for his refusal.

The Mayor thought it was not quite money can be obtained for victoria narror on like terms, merely on having a harbor trust formed, it seems to us that the sooner such a board is formed the better. It is manifestly unfair that such sums should be granted to Quebec, when at the same time not one dollar can be obtained so much that as that the admission would be a source of grave annoyance Alderman Brydon again asserted that it would be practically impossible to admit such cases as Willis to the homethey were more suitable to the hospital

Alderman Stewart thought the this case was but another indication of many that had recently presented themselves that the time is coming when the city The motion on the reading of this communication was originally that it "be must provide some institution distinct "With thanks" was added at the sugboth the hospital and the home for the treatment of just such cases.
With this Alderman Cameron heartily gestion of the mayor.

Ald. Williams opposed such a dismissal agreed, while Alderman Williams con-tended, with Alderman Hayward, that the doors of the home should be opened

to them.

A motion to allow those who are at present taking charge of Martin Willis the per capita of a patient at the home Market Superintendent E. C. Johnston reported the collections of the department during June at \$120.20; while from the city engineer came the following:

Victoria, July 3, 1899. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:
Gentlemen,—Re outlet improvements on
Menzies street sewer—I would recommend
that a box drain be constructed at the outthat a box drain be constructed at the out let and carried to low water mark, a distance of 150 feet, with a trap door, etc., at the entrance end, at an estimated cost of \$55. In reference to sewer outlet repairs at San Juan avenue, I would respectfully recommend that the same be repaired with trap door attachment in a somewhat similar manner to above, at an estimated cost of \$60.

I have the honor to be, etc. (Signed)

C. H. TOPP, City Engineer.

Attached to the engineer's report wa Attached to the engineer's report was a bill from the Victoria & Esquimalt Telephone Co., for \$61.81, for moving five poles on Fort street and two on Government street, by direction of the council, through the city engineer.

The report was adopted without debate, but some discussion arose as t the attached account. It was made clear that the telephone poles had not yet been touched—it could not be es-timated as yet what it would cost to nove them, and the only question in ref move them, and the only question in ref-erence to the present bill was to the le-gitimate liability of the city. The ac-count was finally referred to the city engineer, in conjunction with the city soicitor, for a report. special committe appointed son

weeks ago to consider the request of Hon. J. S. Helmcken for the council's consent to the erection of a wharf ex-tension from the Victoria Chemical Works property, reported that as it was impossible to ascertain whether or not the proposed wharf would interfere versity of Illinois, who has come forward seen what action will be taken in regard to the Sorby scheme.

This report was signed by two frombers of the committee, and Ald. Brydon proposed its adoption. This was seconded by Ald. MacGregor. who did not see that any interest would

suffer through allowing the matter to re-main in abeyance a little longer, until it could be seen what the Sorby scheme would materialize into. Ald. Stewart, on the other hand, though the request might very easily be granted, provided the proposed wharf would not interfere with navigation in the harbor. actual poverty. It would also to exempt from taxation the passage of a by-law.

munication went eventually to the wharf was contemplated. He moved an amendment in this direction finance committee for a report, as to the motion finding a seconder in Ald. W

the limitations of the council's power.

Manager Gillespie of the Bank of British Columbia, as well as the manager of the Robert Ward Company, Ltd., raised a strong objection to the hacks and express wagons standing in front of their respective premises, and asked the impulsive mediate abetement of the nuisance—if on sanitary grounds alone.

Although the hack-stands had been established in certain sections by law, the clearly specified that the extension should

council was quite competent to deal h.

Are these hacks complained of standLangley & Martin, solicitors for the D

Alderman Cameron was afraid the entire hack-stand question would have to be faced again, as the presence of hacks on the streets no doubt gave some good citizens cause of complaint. It was hard, indeed, to say, however, where the hacks should be stationed so that the hackmen would be stationed so that the hackmen would be stationed and errors one else.

\*\*Accounts for the week were passed for the stationed so that the hackmen would be stationed would be stationed would be stationed

Accounts for the week were passed for payment totalling \$2,868.73; and the con-sideration of the by-law re James Bay reclamation works "stood over" for another week, as it is not yet in proper

In passing, Ald. Humphrey asked for a ruling as to the eligibility of this measure being taken up, Ald. Hayward's notice hav-ing been posted on July 1—a statutory holi-day. The point on reference to the solicitor

scattering of the stands. He thought the question should at least be disposed of before the coming of really warm take notice.

When the territor to the solution most of the men are prospecting on the was adjudged to have been well taken—of which future aldermanic boards should taken—of take notice.

When the triangle of the stands are prospecting on the was adjudged to have been well taken—of ta important business prior to the adjournment at 10 o'clock. Permission was law would not meet the difficulty quickly the area of street sprinkling was accepted, Ald, MacGregor's resolution to restrict wish for. Dr. Mitchell cleaned up 50 after the substitution of Courtney street

"Perhaps the easiest way out of the for Broughton, and the Mayor had made a present difficulty," said Alderman Cameron, after the discussion had proceeded the outer wharf should at least be sprinkled the surface. for some time, "is to do away with this in the summer time in order that visitors particular stand—and wait until some might not obtain a bad idea of the city. Ald. Stewart, Brydon and Cameron agreed that the roads leading to the outer wharf tage overlooking his discovery. To and the fountain should be sprinkled, but their feeling was not the feeling of the

majority.

Ald. Williams suggested that the desirashould be taken into serious consideration. It had been found very successful in certain parts of Pennsylvania, and would doubtless-

work equally well here.

The by-law for the stopping up of certain portions of Craigflower road was passed \$2,000, and asked why he sold out so through its various stages and became law, and the meeting closed after Ald. Williams had directed attention to a defective sidewalk on Wharf street, and to the damage being done to the fountain by bad boys-while Ald. MacGregor asked that a water tan for the convenience of campers be ated at Oak Bay.

CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Large Income Last Month on the Northern Passes and From the Chinese.

The principal feature of last month's customs returns was the duty collected on the Chilkoot and White passes, there think that in such a case the city might having been \$29,762.37 added to the Dowell allow those who were caring for the old pioneer about as much as the advices were received. This taken with per capita cost of maintenance at the large revenue deriveed from the Chi-home. 

Total imports .....\$301,229 WILL HOLD A SHOW.

Held Last Evening.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Victoria
Kennel Club was held last evening in
the Pioneer Hall, Broad street, when it
was decided to hold a show in September
or October, the date to fall in with that An enthusiastic meeting of the Victoria of the New Westminster exhibition, at which it is hoped that a canine exhibit will hold a conspicuous position. It was decided that the show be held under Canadian Kennel Club rules and that the show be held under creek, where the whole creek is being the constant of the ground, but hope to take out \$1,000 a day as soon as the frost is out of the ground and we get under way."

Last, but not least comes McKee creek, where the whole creek is being the constant of the creek is being the constant of the creek is Canadian Kennel Club rules, and in order that winners may enjoy all benefits derivable under such rules it is necessary that all lovers of dogs should endeavor to make the exhibition a success and secure as many entries as possible.

To become entitled to a "champion-ship," a dog must secure four "Firsts" in which was formed only recently.

Save Rep Langer as Manager as

the winner's close under Canadian Kennel Club or Pacific Kennel League rules, my interest for \$1,000 a few days ago the wins of the latter being now recognied by the former, and of these two must have been secured at shows where he spoke, "Look at those yellow boxes," the entries numbered not less than two and sure enough the bottom of the hundred. All fanciers should therefore, in the interest of their canine friends, endeavor to reach this coveted goal by oringing their influence to bear in this James.

to arrange for a series of special prizes in the way of cups and other trophies to a handful of fine nuggets, beauties, all of the way of cups and other trophies to a handful of fine nuggets, beauties, all of the awarded in addition to the cash them, which had been picked up on bedprizes to appear on the premium list.

FAME'S PATHWAY.

Baroness Von Suttner, author of "Lay Down Your Arms," holds a salon in the Central hotel at The Hague every night, entertaining friends of peace of all na-

Subscription books have been opened prise a spring within their limits ther in San Francisco for contributions to the generally an artificial reservoir. in San Francisco for contributions to the statue it is proposed to erect in Golden Gate Park in honor of Admiral George Dewey. The subscriptions on May 27, it is reported, aggregated \$25,000. The idea Each Indian tribe has a collective name, s reported, aggregated \$25,000. The idea: is to erect a suitable statue of California marble, at a cost of \$100,000. A committee of artists is now at work on

design. William Wallace Erwin, the eriminal lawyer, who last March moved from St. uPal to St. Louis, is tall and angular, with a smooth shaven face. He is often taken for a preacher, and on came within an ace of being arrested account of his resemblance to a burglar. Chemical He is of Scotch-Irish descent and a na-

with navigation, or operate antagonis- as a candidate for the nomination for go tically to the Sorby improvement scheme, they would recommend that the matter ty, is one of the foremost educators in this be held in abeyance until it is to be country. For two years he was the state superintendent of schools in Cleveland, and under his administration they won the reputation of being the finest public school America.

Prince Nicholas, the third son of Prince

George of Greece, spends his leisure in writing poems and pieces for the stage. In a recent dramatic competition a piece comosed by the Prince was considered to be one of Prince Nicholas' plays has been per-formed by a theatrical company at Athens, ut the author hid his identity under an ssumed name. Prince Nicholas has ar istic as well as literary talent, and a he present time Athenians are admiring is picture at the exhibition of fine arts. Envelopes can be rapidly dampene nd sealed by a new German apparatus, omprising an absorbent pad with a dry urface of similar shape to the flap. ressure pad being hinged above with spread of the water.—Chicago News.

For any case of nervousness, sleepessness, weak stomach, indigestlion dyspepsia, try Carter's Litle Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in the market.

## **Bright Report** From Atlin.

Some of the Men Who Are Doing Well in the District.

Considerable Amount of Gold Will Come Out This Fall.

Atlin, B. C., June 5.- Atlin is now and has been rather dull for some time, as most of the men are prospecting on the ounces in 24 hours' run, with five men shovelling, and on this particular claim

A little lower down comes discovery where Fritz Miller lives in a little cotsome friends the other day he exhibited over \$700, the result of 40 hours' run. "It is not bad," said Fritz, "but I expect more when I get into deeper ground, which I did not work last year.'

C. G. Friel sold his claim last week-No. 12 below discovery on Pine-for cheap, said: "Oh, I could not manage 100 feet; it was too small for me, and besides I have several fine quartz properties to look after, which will occupy most of my time."

On Nugget Point McCauley and partner washed up 17 ounces in 10 hours with a rocker. In his opinion this conntry is good enough. Many others are taking out big pay and are keeping quiet. simply because they are afraid to say what they are getting, as a lot of unscrupulous men are about who would not hesitate to jump their claims. Birch creek is being opened out in the

right way, and already some good results have been obtained there. Boulder, which is four miles east of irch, is turning out well and will sur prise everyone. "It is only a little creek," said one old niner, "and you wouldn't expect to find

anything, but get below some of those large boulders, and if you don't get from 50 cents to \$150 to each pan, by name is not what it is."
"Wright creek comes into Surprise lake on the opposite side to Boulder, and

is showing up well. White passes 29,762 37 "I was up to discovery on Wright," said Mr. Jones, of Rant & Jones, the other day, "and I believe that claim will turn out as well as any in the country tell you those discoverers knew what they were doing when they planted their Kennel Club So Decide at a Meeting stakes on that ground. While I was there Mr. Welsh picked up a \$40 nugget and showed me several more varying from \$20 to \$40."

opened out pretty well. First comes the Atlin Milling & Mining Company, with Capt. Wallace Langley as manager. They have 25 men at work and are doing now \$5,000 would not buy me

"But a little higher up comes direction.

A committee was appointed consisting of the president, Mr. George Jay, the secretary, Mr. Emil Pferdner, and Messrs. (Dr.) Milne, Hanson and Atkins

"But a little higher up comes one of the prettiest pieces of property on the whole creek," said Mr. Rant, who was down a few days ago to look after his own interests in that property, and pull-

NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS.

The most ancient Mexican monuments display elegant taste in art and remar able skill in execution. When the Indian earthworks do not con

generally that of the animal or object which served as the token or idol.

Mounds in the shape of men, of bears alligators and serpents have been found in various parts of the United States. The average volume of the Indian brain, as shown from the measurements of nearly thousand skulls, is 77 cubic inches.

#### "The Thorn Comes Forth With Point Forward."

The thorn point of disease is an ache or pain. But the blood is the feeder of the whole body. Purify it with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Kidneys, liver and stomach will at once respond? No thorn in this point. Severe Pains-"I had severe pains in my stomach, a form of neuralgia. My mother urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and it made me well and strong. I have also given it to my baby with satisfactory results. I am glad to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others." Mrs. John La Page, 240 Church St., Toronto, Ont. Complete Exhaustion—"After treatment in hospital, I was weak, hardly able to walk. My blood was thin. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla until well and gained 20 lbs. It also benefited my wife." ARTHUR MILLS,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating an only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparill

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From Our Own Correspo

Ottawa, July 7.-Br had another field day to raising the general ques tion. Col. Prior hoped would at an early day st the question of disallows Japanese legislation, as certainty has a most de upon trade in British C sonally he was strongly stricting the immigrati He also advocated an poll-tax on Chinese. ment stopped this immigr Far East, white labor in There wa swamped. of immigrants, coming i assistance, against whom tested. He referred to the Doukhobors. These per associate or assimilate Saxons, and in his judg matter of regret that should pay these people

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Chinese immigration were willing to do the the views of the people umbia, but the question and would have to be he so that nothing might h trade with the Orient. tion of British Columbia ed only against the Chi ment would not have would not now interfetion were passed. Wi ter was complicated by perial policy. It was of portance to Great Brit should be her ally in the ada must be prepared to sacrifices were necessar of the Empire. As to they were an excellent Caucasian race, like or they would not fight, bu Quakers, and nobody pro-cize Quakers on that acc

Mr. Sifton defended policy of the governmen he said, was being made grants from the United Britain, with consideral Doukhobors and Galici The discussion laste

Mr. Bostock defended and said they easily Sir Wilfrid Laurier's

him for "springing" thouse, pointing out himself when in opposi ly adopted such a plan tunity for calling atte which could not come course. He denied that to the worst passions of speaking in behalf classes against Asiatic stituted an appeal to was prepared to admit It is reported to-night ment will increase the ese coolies to \$250

Grand Trunk

Sir Mackenzie Bowell the Senate this afternoment agreed upon in amendment applies to ments, binds the Gra provisions of Mr. agreements, and makes irrevocable. But it l colonial free in regard ating on the Intercolo for Western points.

It is not known whet

Trunk or Mr. Blair w ills will be adopted, ly, as some fifteen se against the second resterms.

Notes

Mr. Charleson, who ha party constructing the Dawson, reports to the date of June 29 the reached Lake Labarge, Bennett. Mr. Charleso line to be built to Daw The Redistribution .

The Redistribution bi mittee stage to-night.

The government receiv from the high commissi timating that the Imper had withdrawn from its d antee only the deficit on the Pacific cable, and had to line as a construct with the contract of t line as a co-partner

London, July 7.-The round of the chess tourn ed to-day with these resu Maroczy and Steinitz sition; Janokski had gon Lasker: Showalter had

Lasker; Showalter had sition against Blackburns beaten Schlechter; Cohn Tschigorin; and Bird ha ley. The adjourned game son and Cohn was also former. ANTARCTIC RESI

London, July 6.—The g nounces that it will cont to the Antarctic expedition