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# he Semi-Weekly Colonist.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

then been placed in the sluices, the sam-

from the test that that one riffle held at

least \$2 in gold. On Tuesday, July 14,

there will not be a wash-up for a month, so as to give a thoroughly good test of

force a way through the hard-pan.

on Saturday, the 10th, it was found that

the hard-pan was only a cap a foot

thick, and when it washed away easily,

underneath it, thus making the work

more profitable than was anticipated and easier as well. To handle the boul-

intendent's house, a neat log house in which Messrs. Childs, McQuillan and

fused the attorney-general of Canada permission to appeal against the dcci-

sion of the supreme court in the suit taken against St. Louis by the Crown

for the recovery of \$140,000 alleged to be

court, as well as in the exchequer court

and the privy council have confirmed

POPULISTS LIKELY TO SPLIT.

Chicago, July 20.—There are reasons

the verdict.

But

British Parliament to Prorogue August 15 .- Measures Disposed of.

London, July 18.—The Fourteenth Parliament of Queen Victoria will close its first session on August 14, atter certain private, political and other measures have been disposed of. This pro-

culties in which the government finds itself, by throwing things over until which was cut from its frame a few time can be found for an effective re- years ago, is rolled up in a New York organization of the political cohorts. A mansion, subject to return if a suffi-

in the House of Commons. The educational bill, which has been withdrawn, rating bill, which is tolerably sure to be passed, complete the record of first-class measures disposed of at the control of t sion. It has been deemed impossible to Wales, wishing her much happiness in proceed with the deceased wife's sisters bill, and the Irish land bill has no chance at this session, even if the house should enter upon all night sittings. London, which was overwhelmingly Conservative at the last election, stands amazed and disgusted at the ridiculous outcome. All this fortifies the common belief that before the next session begins Rt. Hon. A.

council has refused Joseph Adamson permission to appeal to the privy council from a decision of the Supreme court of Canada in what is known as the Toronto-Waterloo case. The committee made by its members when in opposition of the Supreme court of Canada in what is known as the Toronto-Waterloo case. The committee made by its members when in opposition of the supreme court of Canada in what is known as the Toronto-Waterloo case. The committee made by its members when in opposition of the supreme court of Canada in what is known as the Toronto-Waterloo case. The committee made by its members when in opposition of the supreme court of Canada in what is known as the Toronto-Waterloo case. The committee made by its members when in opposition of pledges. Its very first act was in direct contradiction to the professions made by its members when in opposition of pledges. Its about two years since the Catalous was staked on China creek. Now, after many discourting sawmill was struck, and it was then intended to the privy council has refused Joseph Adamson permission to appeal to the privy council has refused Joseph Adamson permission to appeal to the privy council has refused Joseph Adamson permission to appeal to the privy council has refused Joseph Adamson permission to appeal to the privy council has refused Joseph Adamson permission to appeal to the privy council has refused Joseph Adamson permission to appeal to the privy council has refused Joseph Adamson permission to appeal to the privy council has refused Joseph Adamson permission to appeal to the privy council has refused Joseph Adamson permission to appeal to the privy council has refused Joseph Adamson permission to appeal to the privy council has refused Joseph Adamson permission to appeal to the privy council has refused Joseph Adamson permission to appeal to the priv leaving Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain head of the Conservative party's destiny. government has put the London Radiready begun seriously to trim their sails for the next election.

glect of duty, by the same plaintiff, and in which the plaintiff always failed to make out his case. The bill provides that in future persons desiring to institute such actions shall be required to obtain permission from the high court before they can sue. The radical press howls at this as class legislation, but such a law is absolutely needed.

ART COLLECTIONS. The Burns centenary exhibition

That's all it is—a "Public Confidence" game. Win "Public Confidence" and trade treads on its heels. We gained the confidence of buyers many years ag, and we have it still and guard it close y. We advertise because we would largely increase our already extensive business. All do not know our business characteristics, nor the pecuniary advantage to be derived from trading with us. We state everything in truth, and all persons favoring us with their patronage can do so with the assurance of our desire to give the greatest satisfaction in Styles, Qualities and Prices.

Wrinkled Loveliness! Crinkled Prettiness! Puckered Beauty! Knotted Elegance!

Of course, every lady whose eye catches this heading will know that it leads up to Crepons. Could any fabric ever prescribed by fashion be described in the same way. They're very odd; they're also nice and new. A large stock of fancy colored and plain to select from, 20c. to 40c. per yard-

Wash Fabrics. Percales. Teazle Down. Crepe Llamas.

nne 10th, 1896

Of course, in white goods we have the very best for the money, Nainsooks and Lewns from 12½ cts., India Linens, Victoria Lewns, Divinity and Swiss, from 10 cts per yard, Fibre Fabric, for interlining, good as the best, 15 cts. per yard. Haireloth and imitation Haireloth, at 15c. 25c, and 35c., Crinoline 10c., Wigan 19c., Imperial Silesia, worth 25c., now 20c., Silkoline 15c. and 20c., Sateens 12½c. and 15c.

# The Westside.

J. HUTCHESON & CO'Y.

was opened at the Institute of Arts, Glasgow, on Wednesday. There is shown an interesting collection of books, relics, portraits, etc., of the famous Scotch poet.

an address will be delivered by Lord Roseberv. Now that the sale of paintings and

other effects of the late Sir Frederick Leighton is over, the executors of the estate of the deceased president of the Anticipated Changes—Liberal Party
Reorganizing—Vexatious
Royal Academy are grad did not effect the proposed sale of collection to the Nation. The executors were then willing to accept £35,000 for everything, but at the auction sales which have just closed there was realized almost £40,000, which brings the total proceeds of the Leighton estate up to near £100,000. A painting by Alma

sire to cut the gordian knot of the diffi. assert that they have positive knowledge that Gainesborough's celebrated portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire, ing days remain, has rarely been alleged fact that there are so many known in the history of any party having over one hundred majority the United States, whose parlors are never invaded by picture experts.

her new life and asking her to accept

J. Balfour will retire from the government leadership in the House of Comment leadership in the House of Comment leadership in the Canadian Pacific railway Company

also refused leave to appeal in the case of the townsite of Chatham, Ont., against his lieutenants have said that the government leadership is in character and his lieutenants have said that the government is a constitution. Again and again Mr. Laurier and his lieutenants have said that the government leadership is in character and the labor and expense of building a road and getting sawmill was struck, and it was then intended to wash down the gravel from the top of it the Canadian Pacific railway Company. Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, of the Commons and the real went on a special train to-day to Liverhead of the Conservative party's destiny, pool in order to catch the Cunard line The debility that has characterized the steamer Lucania, on board which vessel cals in high spirits, and they have al- serious illness of Mr. Cornelius Vander-

Baron Tweedmouth has arranged a Lyonaise Bank to-day. The distinguished Chinese statesman said that of

# FOR THE QUEEN'S PRIZE.

Bisley to-day, amidst very favorable circurstances. The first stage is at 200, some and 600 yards, and the first three electors will be violated by them to show a favorable circurstances. The first stage is at 200, which these gentlemen have made to the electors will be violated by them to show a favorable circurstances. The first stage is at 200, which these gentlemen have made to the golden return that will repay the grave legions good prospects. solo and 600 yards, and the first three hundred, out of the field of nineteen hundred entered, will have the right to shoot in the second stage, the one hundred to the fore in the first two combined shooting in the third and final. The Canadians as a whole have done very well at the 200 and 500 yards ranges which were fired to-day. For purposes of comparison of their scores with what the winner of Her Majesty's splendid gift might be expected to have for a start off, it may be stated that last year when Hayhurst won the honor for Canada, he had 63 points out of the 70 possible for the first two ranges. Here are to-day's scores of the Canadians:

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# CANADIAN BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, July 18.—The bank clearcrease 14.2 per cent; Toronto, \$0,094,229, increase 24.3; Halifax, \$1,223,811, deboth heat and cold so that the layer of it through clothing, keeps out the fiercest crease 2.4; Winnipeg, \$1,201,728, increase 29.7; Hamilton, \$606,710, deboth heat and cold so that the layer of it through clothing, keeps out the fiercest winds and preserves the natural heat of the enormous amount of water rushing through the \$1,500, the amount necessary for bringer, through the interpreter, said he was not guilty.

# ASKING THE SHADOW MINING DEVELOPMENT.

At the Burns centenary at Dumfries, Position Has Passed Beyond Their Reach.

> Mr. Bostock or Senator McInnes The "Cataract," "Duke of York May Indeed Be "Taken In" Without Portfolio.

OTTAWA, July 20.—Senator McInnes told that there was gold in Alberni did nozzle 418 horse power. It is a wonderful sight to see the great jets of water of British Columbia is expected to ar-

only ministers in town to-day. The the United States, whose parlors are minister of public works put in another long day's work at his department. He is greatly agitated at the comments on Pope Leo XIII granted an audience the wholesale dismissals with which he has been credited.

> PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE. In Face of the Demand for Offices Mr. Laurier Trims His Opposition

> > Policy.

(From the Montreal Gazette.)

ernment cost the country too much and machinery in, everything is in shape to wash down the gravel from the top of it that the number of ministers ought to work. Already the monitor is washing and move the monitors higher up and be reduced. Sir Richard Cartwright away the dirt at a great rate, working said, when Sir John Thompson was into the gravel bench to hit bed rock,

conference of representative politicians from all parts of the metropolis at the National Liberal Club on Monday next to consider a thorough

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Chinas statesman said that of beginning a policy of restatesman said that of beginning a policy of restates as well. It is that are met with in the gravel, a convene to-morrow, the former in the most ingenious and complete hydraulic twenty feet high, and, with wing dams to be raised to the rate of the manager, Mr. J. J. and caster as well. The Populist and Silver conventions beginning a policy of restates as well. The Populist and Silver conventions described to the state as well. The Populist and Silver conventions described to the rate of the manager, Mr. J. J. and caster as well. The Populist and Silver conventions described to the rate of the manager, Mr. J. J. and caster as well. The Populist and Silver conventions described to the state as well. The Populist and Silver conventions described to the rate of the manager, Mr. J. J. and caster as well. The Populist and Silver conventions described to the rate of the manager, Mr. J. J. and caster as well. The Populist and Silver conventions described to the rate of the claim as the populist and such that the province that the populist and such that the p

the remainder of the session, and also that government business be taken up at any hour, though opposed. Mr. Balfour said that private bills must be sacrificed owing to the nearness of the day set for the adjournment, viz., August 14. He also announced the dropping of a half dozen minor measures. Mr. Balfour said that he feared that there would not be time to pass the deceased wite's at any hour, though opposed. Mr. Balfour numbers of the new parliament of repeating for the rim rock. Already some 7,000 or 8,000 yards of dirt have been moved, and it is expected that the rim rock will be struck in the next 50 feet. So far not many large boulders half dozen minor measures. Mr. Balfour said that he feared that there would not be time to pass the deceased wite's an opposite the rim rock will be put in a dirt a day, and is now at work mr. McMullen will take an early opportunity in the new parliament of repeating for the rim rock. Already some 7,000 or 8,000 yards of dirt have been moved, and it is expected that the rim rock will be struck in the next 50 feet. So far not many large boulders have been found in the gravel bank. A number of substantial buildings have been put up on the property including boarding houses for the men, superintendent's house, a neat log house in the newn superintendent's house, a neat log house in the newn superintendent's house, a neat log house in the newn superintendent's house, a neat log house in the newn superintendent's house, a neat log house in the newn superintendent's house, a neat log house in the newn superintendent's house, a neat log house in the newn superintendent's house, a neat log house in the newn superintendent's house, and as soon as rim rock is reached the creation of the controllerships. He color the suckers' makes a great deal of difference. Mr. Daview of the creation of the controllerships. He had been and the controllerships at any hour in the new properties of it have proved to be any more found in the ground in the ground in the properting for the rim rock. Alr not be time to pass the deceased wite's sister's bill, but he proposed to continue efforts for the passage of the Irish land efforts for the passage of the Irish land efforts for the passage of the Irish land bill.

Extraordinary orders have been issued in anticipation of the journey of Queen Victoria from Windsor Castle to London to-morrow to attend the wedding of her grand-daughter. Princess Maud of Wales. Special watchmen will be stationed at intervals of every 29 vards all along the line of railroad from Windsor to Paddington, while the royal train is en route.

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for the ladles are all ready, and some of for the ladles are all ready, and some of ingenuity having been exercised to run the ladlers have big appetites. It will it at a uniform grade with a drop of one make a sublime spectacle, this administration of efficiency and economy, and if the electors had not to pay for the exhibit the electors had not to pay for the exhibit the flume along the mountain the electors had not to pay for the exhibit the flume along the mountain the electors had not to pay for the exhibit the flume along the mountain the electors had not to pay for the exhibit the flume along the mountain the flume along the fl the electors had not to pay for the exhibition, they would be greatly amused at the contrast between promise and performance. However, they have chosen formance. However, they have chosen where it was found that a trestle was found that a trestle was bridge. The case was decided adversely for the government in the suprement in to see the show, and it will have to go on till the curtain is rung down, or the act-claim the ground in the lease extends

The Modern Knight

These are certainly not the days of chivalry and romance; of long haired poets and clinging females. The tendency is toward the practical and even the inventions nowathe practical and even the inventions nowadays are mostly objects of utility, something which saves time and gives comfort
and ease. We are quick to appreciate and
use anything which increases our comfort,
especially if it be in the way of clothing.
Let any body once realize the magnificent
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the strength of t New York, July 18.—The bank clearings for the Dominion of Canada for the week were: Montreal, \$10,254,321, decrease 14.2 per cent; Toronto, \$6,504,429, increase 24.3; Halifax, \$1,223,811, decrease 2.4: Winnipeg. \$1,201,728, interest in the property of the week the second control of the second control of the second control of the week the second control of the second

### Now That The Substance of Cabinet How the Golden Treasure Is Being Secured-Extensive Hydraulic Operations.

and Other Properties Possessing Untold Wealth.

not take the matter very seriously, and tear up ground and small boulders and stolen from a van on Wednesday. The Scotland Yard authorities believe chapter of representations from that rich mining camp. Four or five years son's hand can no more enter it from the rive here to-morrow, and to add to the laughed at the idea of its ever being a hurl them down the side of the creek. gramme, which has been decided York, which they allege contains a tion. The portfolios being all assigned tion. The portfolios being all assigned which to-day is astonishing the world now there is little hope of anything sub-with its richness; and what has happen-with the distribution of the pressure box is at present 140 feet, but as the work with its richness; and what has happen-with the distribution of the pressure box is at present 140 feet, but as the work with its richness; and what has happen-with the distribution of the pressure box is at present 140 feet, but as the work with its richness; and what has happen-with the pressure box is at present 140 feet, but as the world with its richness. stantial being secured, and if British Columbia gets anything it will be barren honor of a seat in the barren honor of a seat in of the country in gold is being proved, boxes 6 feet by 3 feet, with a grade of 8 the cabinet without portfolio for either and people who once were ready to inches in 16 feet, and below there is a more

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The wise men of Scotland Yard account for the non-recovery of the stolen pictures by the covery of the stolen pictures by the sleeped feet that there are so many to return it a sumther the Senator or Mr. Bostock. The latter has been about the departments for a few days, but left for Toronto to-night.

Senator Scott and Mr. Tarte were the stolen pictures and people wno once were ready to inches in 10 ieet, and people who once were ready to she splendid dump with plenty of fall. The the very mines they would have refused to touch at any price a couple of years of the stolen pictures by the sum of the Senator or Mr. Bostock. The latter has been about the departments for a few days, but left for Toronto to-night.

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> ing in a very few years. taken up along China creek, and on the riffles, and although no quicksilver had Duke of York and Cataract a good number of men are employed and the work is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. Indeed, on the Duke of York a hydraulic mining makes him a good his own state, Nebraska. Eugene V. Debs complete plant is in position and washing was begun on the 11th inst. It is

bound to make a most wonderful show-

steamer Lucania, on board which vessel he will return home on account of the serious illness of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Li Hung Chang visited the Credit Lyonaise Bank to-day. The distinguished Chinese statesman said that seems to be serious illness of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

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The Cataract lease extends a mile and a half along the creek, and is worked by a company, one of whom is Mr. W. H.

Bainbridge, the manager, Mr. J. J.

Stuart being superintendent. Near the The Cataract lease extends a mile and a splendid bed of gravel was found the consider a thorough

EEORGANIZATION OF THE LIBERAL PARTY
In London.

The House of Lords has advanced a strength or the restriction aution bill which is being quietly smaggled through partiagenent. The measure is intended to protect the Chancellor and their servants from cranks who being unseccessful actions and leave the deleadants to pay the cost. Baron Halsbury, speaking in support of the bill, read a list of over thirty actions which had been instituted against himself and his colleagues for alleged new the colleagues for the bill, read a list of colleagues for alleged new the colleagues for alleged new the colleagues for the park of full cabinet included, about 125 feet long. The work full cabinet included, about 125 feet long. The work full cabinet included, about 125 feet long. The work full cabinet with earth of the leading a fine tick of the la

London, July 20.—(Special)—The contest for the Queen's Prize commenced at Prize commenced

about two miles, and the owners are Messrs. G. A. Kirk, of Victoria, A. J. C. Galletly, F. T. Child and Frank Mc-Quillan, who also control the Prince of Vales lease below the Cataract claims. Men are now at work prospecting the Prince of Wales lease. From the pre-sent pressure box on the flume of the sent pressure box on the flume of the Duke of York a 22-inch steel pipe 750 feet long provided with expansion joints so that the temperature will not affect it, leads to the workings where there are two No. 6 monitors with both 6 and 7 inch nozzles. The flume itself has a capacity of 5,600 inches of water. The monitors are at present running with 6 inch nozzles and handling from I,500 to 3,500 cubic yards of dirt a day. To give some idea of the enormous amount of water rushing through the

### feet of water goes through one of them in a minute and a 6 inch nozzle has a It is not so long ago that people when | force of 308 horse power and the 7 inch

His Friends Jubilant Because They Believe They Can Control the Populist Convention.

Party Which is Utterly at Sea Has No Terrors for Silverites.

St. Louis, July 21.-Nothing better illustrates the chaotic condition of the mines the more one is impressed with ing the bedrock is visible on the side of is not an approach to crystallization of thought by the anti-Bryan element on When the water had been turned on any candidate for President. It is anyfor a few hour Mr. Kirk out of curiosity body rather than Bryan with the Many hydraulic leases have been took up a small sample from one of the "middle-of-the-road" Populists. Though few names are mentioned, Paul Vandeple panned out 25 cnts in gold, and Mr. veere, of Omaha, has been named, but Leveridge, whose long experience at unfortunately he has not the support of ably to lead up to the proposal of Senator gun its career of inconsistency and viola- the gold taken out will at least pay ex- quicksilver was put in the sluices and Pettigrew, who has openly joined the Populist party. Perhaps the focusing of preferences upon some one man would have proceeded further by this time were the anti-Bryan delegates more certainly than they are in majority. This however still remains a question. The pro-Bryanists were in a jubilant frame of mind to-day. This evening they an-nounced that their control of the convention was practically assured. Bolters there might be, but defeat never. Notwithstanding their confidence, however, they will not relax their and they are well organized and discip-

> fight, which may be prolonged for four or five days, and which from present indications will probably result in a bolt,

attempt to forecast the result with any-thing like detail. The Bryan men still appear to be in control and the traders are very confident that they are in the majority. Practically all the trained and experienced generals are aligned with them. They have the advice and council of Senator Jones and the shrewd Democratic managers, who are vigilantly watching every point at issue, and able allies in the head of China creek recently had the gates to the Silver convention. They have a very thorough organization for systematic and effective work. While strong of conviction and vociferous in their declarations that they will never surrender, the middle-of-the-road delegates are practically a disorganized crowd. They keep up a great deal of enthusiasm at their meetings, and to-day they claim as high as 400 majority

CARTWRIGHT KICKS.

n the convention.

TORONTO, July 18.—The Mail and Empire's Ottawa correspondent says: "If Sir Donald Smith's return to Canada at event of being thus vacated. Sir Richard Cartwright has absolutely and finally refused to be shipped bag and baggage to England. He relishes the idea of sitting on the right hand of the speaker too much to be done out of that pleasure. It is more likely in the cabifor believing Chairman Taubeneck's net re-arrangement which is to effected,

## THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1896. MYSTIFICATION.

The Times has not yet done publishing nonsense with respect to the position of Cabinet Minister in connection with a controllership. It publishes a letter

I now offer you full rank in and has done more to maintain its Would French Canadians and Catholics turned to power by the province with a will, if judiciously employed in this Dowould be hardly satisfactory to me nor to the business men who attach so much That so worthy and so capable a man as co-religionist of the great honor that they can afford to defy the federal power.

They give us at once an example of Proin the business of the Government. The make room for new and untried men would not the Catholics of Manitoba testant liberality and a practical lesson in Home Rule. most important. Unfortunately that the country or the party is to the hands of Mr. Laurier, a Frenchman portfolio. You will do me great service this afternoon and given in another and the community also, if you would column, leaves no room for doubt that Mr. David Mills has been pushed aside consent to accept the Department of to make room for "new blood." Customs under existing circumstances; need scarcely say that the fact is a and with my renewed assurance that at source of mortification to Mr, Mills the very earliest moment we will give it friends—and they number all the Libits proper rank, as stated above. Believe me, my dear Paterson, as ever

"Yours most sincerely "WILFRID LAURIER."

Was Mr. Paterson in the above letter offered full rank in the Cabinet without whose judgment and fairness they cana portfolio? or was he offered the Con- place as much confidence. We do not trollership of Customs without a seat in the Cabinet? The Times evidently believes that the offer claims to the recognition which long and on the first of June. of "full Cabinet rank" in the first invaluable services to the Liberal party sentence of the letter means nothing at and the country have entitled him to all, and that all that part of it before thousands of earnest Liberals in Westthe words "you will do me great service ern Ontario whose exultation over the and the community" is without any recent electoral triumph has been dampmeaning as far as the offer to Mr. Paterson goes. Perhaps the Times is right, the treatment which has been extended to the leader of the party in this section and that in making Mr. Paterson an of the province. The Globe states that offer Mr. Laurier could not help indulg- Mr. Mills will be appointed to a seat on we must say that it does not seem likely that Mr. Laurier would go so for out of the that Mr. Laurier would go so for out of the conduct and bias the judgthing at all. We see that there are others besides the Times who find the letter as it reads in the Toronto Globe and the Times hard to understand. The Ottawa Journal, an exceedingly well edited paper, makes the offer in the first part rank in the Cabinet without a portfolio." This, if taken by itself, is definite, and question before the people in that confair to all the parties concerned. consistent with what appears to be the Tiberals shirbed the only question on from a denominational States, and the triumph of the silver intention of the writer, but the conclud- Liberals shirked the only question on from a party or a denominational men in Chicago, are having an effect

it by inserting the word "would" be- and free traders. The policy of the late hold a foregone conclusion. They have tween "I" and "now." The sen- Government was protectionist. They studied the subject not to arrive at the tence as printed in the Chronicle reads: had established a National Policy of pro- truth but to find evidence and argu-

the best of them the letter is indefinite their advocacy of free trade and their their own side. Others, again, are ad-

ten, is not at all uncertain about the since the election, the utterances of lead- any rate, he reads carefully all that matter. He asserts positively that the ing men of the victorious party have on has been said on both sides, and atnew Controllers have been appointed to that question been so mild as to be taches to the evidence adduced and the the 14th, "that these two important the free trade party among the Lib- Such a stranger as this has examined branches of our public economy (Cus- erals, although their ablest man, the Manitoba school question, and has toms and Inland Revenue) need a rehas not been appointed Minister set forth the conclusions at which he has the advantages of Canada as a field for divided. Of course the Populists will however, means very much to the province. The circumstances under which of the Hon. Mr. Laurier, printed in an- but he has been placed in a far less in- Nineteenth Century. His name is T. C. ing over our national nizes and will as soon as possible put into practice. The reform will be a the new Government finds itself in a large number of Canadians who believe are now looking around for some new around for some new around for some new around for some new needed and most desirable one. Meanneeded and most desirable one. Meanneeded and most desirable one. Meanneeded and most desirable one one of trade and commerce will be the creation and desided on it fairly. while the two new Controllers are in the subject of trade and commerce will be the question and decided on it fairly. tremendous fund at the service of any country whose securities and prospects tions of ministers."

with Mr. Laurier's declarations on the appearance oi timidity. subject before it, asserting that Mr. PaterThe other question that agitated the and oppression as would seem at the present time to be incredible. son and Sir H. G. Joly are, though only public mind during the election cam- The treatment of the Roman Catholics

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT?

The Vancouver World takes a ghoulish delight in the havoc which Minister Tarte, whom it regards as a hero, is reof Public Works. Just read what it

Now he is making the dry bones quake his impotence to

in an eminent degree the virtue of for- Catholics generally believed that the who deals in strong assertions without will want to have their money out of "A BOA CONSTRICTOR ALLIANCE." memory of the not far distant past, it were remarkable did he not possess full knowledge of the fact that his day has come and that he ought to make the most of it. He is a masterful spirit and he will make things jump.

### PATIENT MERIT.

tion which Mr. Paterson occupies in the mier and the clique by whom he is ad-The slate of the new cabinet sworn in

erals in Western Ontario-who have known and admired him during his long public career, and who fail recognize among the material included in the Ontario list any gentleman who is Mr. Mills' peer as a parliamentarian or as a statesman, or one in know what influences have been used to bring about this result, or whether Mr. Mills has voluntarily withdrawn his ened almost to the point of extinction by the treatment which has been extended

### NOTHING SETTLED.

Journalists in Great Britain and the gree of impartiality. United States seem at a loss to know what were the issues at the late Domin-

tence as printed in the Chronicle reads: had established a National Policy of protruth but to find evidence and angutruth but to find evidence and angutr The Times can take its choice of the free trade as they have it in England. turally one-sided and can see and apprereadings we have quoted, but even with But as the year of election approached ciate the testimony only that tells for and leaves it uncertain whether Mr. opposition to protection became weaker vocates and special pleaders who want Paterson has been taken into the Cab- and weaker, until at last it was hard to to make out their own case and nothing their heads to favor a measure that will distinguish between the policy of the else. The intelligent stranger who hears legalize the confiscation of property The editor of the Ottawa Free Press, Government and the policy of the Oppo- of the dispute is anxious to know writing the day after the letter was writ- sition on the question of trade. Even only of its merits and, at first at seats in the Cabinet. "It would be evi- almost meaningless. In the formation arguments advanced the weight that is, dent," the Free Press says in its issue of of the new Government the leader of in his opinion, really their due.

but now the caution of the new minis-Here we find the Ottawa Free Press, try with regard to it has very much the of Protestant domination in Mani-

Controllers, members of the Cabinet, paign and for some little time previous by which they are wholly deprived of having been "imposed upon" by the to it, was the Manitoba school question. the enjoyment of their rights in the edu-Premier, as our Victoria contemporary The peculiar thing about this question cation of their children secured to them elegantly and forcibly expresses it. was that there was no real difference of elegantly and forcibly expresses it, was that there was no real difference of persecution as can well be conceived in "with bogus cabinet ministerships." It opinion between the leading men of the these days of boasted toleration and enwill not be long before it will be known two sides with regard to it. They all lightenment. It is a singular fact that which paper is right as to the position professed to believe that an injustice which paper is right as to the position professed to believe that an injustice be exhibited and carried into practical accepted by the Controllers, the Ottawa had been done the Manitoba minority, effect by Protestants in a British colony and that the grievance they complained while acts of persecution commonly supand that the grievance they complained while acts of persecution commonly sup-of should be remedied. The Opposition posed to be peculiar to Roman Catholics are now never heard of. The phenomement in its attempt to remedy the griev- tion of ultra Protestants in this counance, pursued an unwise and an impo- try. litic course. But as regards the principle There are thousands of Canadians who ported to be making in the Department involved, both Government and Opposi- will emphatically deny that there are and it has fallen below the \$100,000,000 tion occupied the same ground. This is any grounds for this very serious accusaas far as the politicians were concerned. But that it can be made with statutory limit and the high-water mark It was very different, however, with the even the appearance of truth by an American securities and drawing of gold Now he is making the dry bones quake and great is the anxiety among the pub- people. The Protestants of Canada as evidently intelligent man, in a highly by British investors has gone on without quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, It is the only one living within its intelligent man, in the protestants of Canada as evidently intelligent man, in a highly by British investors has gone on without thank Heaven I am now well vigor. ment should not meddle with the educa- adians who have the credite of their volume as the presidential campain pro-

professed to sympathise deeply with the Government of Manitoba. Conservatives gained in the other prov-

dian majority.

BY AN OUTSIDER.

The Manitoba school question has of late years occupied much of the attentue in their case, however, must be its are to all intents and purposes non-exis- do not constitute a "garrison." ion election and what that election de-tion of the people of this Dominion. own reward. of the letter read: "I now offer you full cided. It seems impossible for them to Many of them have earnestly tried to understand that there was really no arrive at conclusions with regard to it intention of the writer, but the concluding part of the sentence is still mystifying.

The editor of the Halifax Chronicle,

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Liberals shirked the only question on from a party or a denominational point of view. They have not tried to discuss the question on its merits, but have examined it rather for the purpose of discovering facts and constructing ar
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The entropy of a denominational point of view. They have not tried to discover the united States among British investors. They are beginning to see that it will be hardly safe after this to put money in American enter
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intolerance in matters of religion should non is one well worthy of the considera-

of his impotence to endanger their positions. The axe is descending and the heads are rolling into tobans should be left to settle their adduced to substantiate it, most cares adduced to substantiate it, most cares adduced to substantiate it, most cares and a summer of country at heart to examine the evidence of a Republican victory are fair, the regain their health and happiness. I summer to summer to an summer of a summer of country at heart to examine the evidence of a Republican victory are fair, the regain their health and happiness. I summer of the evidence of a Republican victory are fair, the regain their health and happiness. I summer of the evidence of a Republican victory are fair, the regain their health and happiness. I summer of the evidence of a Republican victory are fair, the regain their health and happiness. I summer of the evidence of a Republican victory are fair, the regain their health and happiness. I summer of the evidence of a Republican victory are fair, the regain their health and happiness. I summer of the evidence of a Republican victory are fair, the regain their health and happiness. I summer of the evidence of a Republican victory are fair, the regain their health and happiness. I summer of the evidence of a Republican victory are fair, the regain their health and happiness. I summer of the evidence of t the basket. Mr. Tarte no doubt possesses school affairs among themselves; and the fully. The writer is not one of those

giveness, but it must be acknowledged Manitoba minority had been imposed taking any trouble to show that they are the United States before the elections, Manitoba minority had been imposed taking any trouble to show that they are upon and that their grievance ought to be remedied. The Opposition played says, by facts and arguments. He gives says, by facts and arguments. He gives a double part in this school question a history of the Manitoba school diffi- held in the Mother Country is likely to fessedly startling, but there is more and they played it very cleverly. culty. He sets forth the nature be very greatly increased between now calming information to come. It is not, and the provincest lin I which the orthe grievance of the minority and tells what to do will become a still more majority is Protestant they were most his readers what has been done to rempressing one for the capitalist class palling combination of circumstances dignantly protested against what they appeal to the Indicial Committee of the Canada presents a rich and profitable shady side towards Tammany and shine The old Liberals feel particularly sore called coercing Manitoba. In the Roperthe way in which the Hon David was Catholic provings of Ousbeether the reply that was given to it by the British capital Discoveries are being of bargain and sale by which Britain can from Mr. Laurier to Mr. Paterson, which over the way in which the Hon. David man Catholic province of Quebec they the reply that was given to it by the British capital. Discoveries are being buy an American alliance at a price.

present Government. As the letter is present Government. As the letter is wised. The best men of the Liberal were returned to power that they would have the spectacle of a Liberal comment of the Liberal comment. We way to convince men of experience and intelligence that there is in British Colember 1970 and promised if they way to convince men of experience and intelligence that there is in British Colember 1970 and promised if they way to convince men of experience and intelligence that there is in British Colember 1970 and promised if they way to convince men of experience and intelligence that there is in British Colember 1970 and promised if they way to convince men of experience and intelligence that there is in British Colember 1970 and promised if they way to convince men of experience and intelligence that there is in British Colember 1970 and promised if they way to convince men of experience and intelligence that there is in British Colember 1970 and promised if they way to convince men of experience and intelligence that there is in British Colember 1970 and promised if they way to convince men of experience and intelligence that there is in British Colember 1970 and promised if they way to convince men of experience and intelligence that there is in British Colember 1970 and promised if they way to convince men of experience and intelligence that there is in British Colember 1970 and promised if they way to convince men of experience and intelligence that there is in British Colember 1970 and promised if they way to convince men of experience and intelligence that there is in British Colember 1970 and promised in the promised and promised in the promised in the promised in the promised and promised in the promised in take measures to restore to the injured tendence of a Biotest community refusing the enjoy-Globe, the offer made to Mr. Paterson Mills. They know that as a thinker he by the Premier is certainly a peculiar has not his equal in the party. by the Premier is certainly a peculiar one. Here it is:

"My Dear Paterson:—With resist the best informed of them all Opposition was a French Canadian and in the party, and in the party, schools. And here another element end of them all Opposition was a French Canadian and distinctly and in the party, schools. And here another element end of their rights to a Roman Catholics of their rights to a Roman Catholic and that in political matters he tered the contest. The Leader of the specially reserved to them in the Constitution of the province and distinctly and that in political matters he is the best informed of them all Opposition was a French Canadian and that in political matters he is the best informed of them all Opposition was a French Canadian and distinctly and the party and the par "My Dear Paterson:—With regard to the position which you are to hold in the Government of the Company of the Compa becoming Premier of the Dominion. pire. Moreover, since the Acts of 1893 idle, or almost idle, in the Old Country their Eropean neighbors and shockingly that Government has been twice re-I now oner you in rank in and has done more to maintain its Would French Uanadians and Catholics turned to power by the province with a portfolio, but that credit in the country both among friends be false to their race and their religion majority of 3 to 1, the second time being minion, yield a generous return to its with the U.S. "We will tell Engwould be hardly satisfactory to me nor and opponents than any of its members. by depriving their compatriot and their to the business men who attach so much That so worthy and so canable a men as late as the 7th of January, 1896, so owners. This country, too, is inhabited lishmen of common sense," says the importance to your active participation he should be compelled to stand aside to was within Mr. Laurier's reach? Besides, They give us at once an example of Protoo cautious and too intelligent to entertoo cautious and too cautious and t

department has been reduced to the rank of a Controllership. This, as you know, we have always looked upon as how, we have always looked upon as how for the western Peninsula, and a Catholic, as they would at the hands of Sir Charles Tupper, a Protestants of any part of Canada accussed the feelings and it is my contribute to the south, who have of late become wonderfully mercurial. We believe that thusiastically adopted by our neighbors and a Catholic, as they would at the hands of Sir Charles Tupper, a Protestants of any part of Canada accussed to the South, who have of late become wonderfully mercurial. We believe that thusiastically adopted by our neighbors to the South, who have of late become wonderfully mercurial. We believe that the winder should have turned when British capitalists have turned winder should have to do in winder the south of the part of the same accurate to the south, who have of late become wonderfully mercurial. We believe that the south of the south of the protestants of any part of Canada accussed to the south, who have of late become wonderfully mercurial. We believe that the south of the s It is the reverse of pleasant to see the thusiastically adopted by our neighbors all English-speaking nations." know, we have always looked upon as an unfortunate step, and it is my an unfortunate step, and it is my expressed the feelings and the opinions it is true, and many of the clergy, sided very reverse of illiberal. In provinces their attention to Canada—as they are the very reverse of illiberal. In provinces the community of the clergy, sided very reverse of illiberal. In provinces the community of the clergy, sided very reverse of illiberal. In provinces the community of the clergy, sided very reverse of illiberal. In provinces the community of the clergy, sided very reverse of illiberal. In provinces the community of the clergy, sided very reverse of illiberal. In provinces the community of the clergy, sided very reverse of illiberal. The bishops, it is true, and many of the clergy, sided very reverse of illiberal. The bishops, it is true, and many of the clergy, sided very reverse of illiberal. The provinces is a community of the clergy, sided very reverse of illiberal. The provinces is a community of the clergy, sided very reverse of illiberal. The provinces is a community of the clergy, sided very reverse of illiberal. The provinces is a community of the clergy, sided very reverse of illiberal. The provinces is a community of the clergy, sided very reverse of illiberal an unfortunate step, and it is my expressed the feelings and the opinions determination, at the earliest op- of many Liberals, East as well as West, with the Government, but were not the beginning to do—they will find both in British North America and Liberals quite as good Catholics as the where the Catholics have no peculiar the resources of the country and the provinces composing the Dominion of Conservatives, and were they not as will- rights in the matter of education guar- character of its inhabitants strong in- Canada that they are at liberty either ing to do what the clergy considered anteed them by the Constitution the ducements to invest their money in de-Protestant majorities have voluntarily veloping its vast and varied resources.

for admission to our Union as States.

Let it also cede to us the Bermudas and race consideration decided the contest in extended to their Roman Catholic felfavor of Mr. Laurier. In Quebec the low citizens nearly all that the minority French Canadian leader gained a sweep- of Manitoba claim. In New Brunswick, ing majority. Whatever successes the in Nova Scotia and in Prince Edward Island the Catholic are talking about Independence and a forth fruits of repentance, and given minorities do not complain of injustice French Republic on this side of the Atinces were swamped by the French Canain the matter of education, and we be- lantic. So there were a little while ago lishmen might possibly persuade us to The contest is over now, and the trade lieve that if it were not for politicians of —and are now, for aught we know to the intervene and save them from the porquestion is precisely where it was before the Martin stripe, who are not particu-contrary—a few English-speaking Cana-tentous isolation in which they stand. the fight began; so is the Manitoba larly remarkable for their zeal in the dians who wished their country to join her Empire to pieces and give several of school question. It is still to be settled. cause of religion, the Protestants of the United States. But the French Rethe choicest slices to the United States, The Dominion is to-day as regards all Manitoba would without coercion publicans and the English Annexation and, in the Sun's opinion, the said political questions precisely where it was on the first of June.

of any kind long ere this have settled their education difficulty intervent and save "us from our voracious foes. Then if we would give India in a way that would be satisfac- lish-speaking, are becoming more and a few islands in the Pacific to Rustory to all concerned. It must not be and more firmly attached to Great sia, the Great Bear, too, might "possiforgotten, too, that in the great provinces | Britain. They know that there | bly . . It does a people good sometimes to en- of Ontario and Quebec the provisions of are few peoples, from a politi- fence would be cheaper than keeping a deavor to see themselves as others see the constitution as regards education cal point of view, better off than they are. them. One way to do this is to study are fully respected. Home Rule has not They have perfect self-government. The virtue of bringing our troubles to a carefully what intelligent and unbiassed in those provinces acted prejudicially to tie that hinds them to Great Britain is speedy end. strangers say about them and their way the interests and rights of the minority. softer than velvet. So far from galling in a swash-buckler way about the alof dealing with matters of public interMr. Down gives the late Dominion them its touch, when it is felt, which is leged English "garrisons". ing in his penchant for rigmarole. But the supreme court bench. Mr. Mills est. The stranger is generally free from Government full credit for what it has very seldom, is pleasant; so much so North America. The erudite editor of that in the largest and th

# CONSERVATIVE CANADA.

prises. They find that it is impossible pendency of France, or an independent as valuable as the Bahamas? ()r is it to tell when American electors may American Union. And they ought to know, apparent alternatives will very soon benotion of leaving their property at the notion of leaving their property at the French-Canadians should know that it withdrawn, we can soon show them cipled demagogues. The capricious mob who selected Bryan as a nominee for the hitherto looked upon as secure from sudden and violent changes.

In view of what is going on in the United States, the Toronto Mail and a country in which investments will be United States, and the Times is about Times says of the province: safe as well as profitable. It says:

It is now proper and timely to invite are satisfactory. In the Bank of England nearly \$300,000,000 lies to the credit of private depositors who are receiving only 11/2 to 2 per cent. for it. would gladly have it invested in some trustworthy enterprise that would pay them better. This three hundred millions is but a small part of their resources. They have several times that to the Conservative party to be out of amount invested in the United States, whence they would now gladly withdraw it if they could get it out whole. And during the next four months a large amount of it will be withdrawn, no matter what the loss. Already British holders of United States securities are selling them quietly and turning them into money. Some large shipments of gone forward from New tured the Democratic convention. The gold reserve, kept in the United States Freasury as a redemption fund, has been of confidence. So far this selling of after years of suffering from nervous

made every day which are going a great To begin with, the Sun warns E

### FRENCH AND ENGLISH.

fluence the conduct and bias the judg- minority of Manitoba its rights under to see it tightened. Let, then, the Re- ish "garrisons" in Canada. ment of the native. He is apt to see the constitution. He says: "The Do- publicans and the Annexationists—if one garrison only situated at Halifax, things as they are and to speak of them minion Government are to be congratuthere are any—rave. A great deal more and consisting of about half a regiment with accompanying artillow and on lated on having steadfastly followed the harm will be done by attaching import- with accompanying artillery and enlated on having steadfastly followed the narm will be done by attaching import-straight line of duty—justice to the ance to their sayings and doings than by just now temporarily at Esquimalt imminority under the constitution." Vir- ignoring their existence, for really they proving the fortifications there, but they tent. If it amuses Mr. Beaugrand, the Sun's constituency cannot fail to imeditor of La Patrie, now and then to from Halifax to Vancouver bristles with pose as a Republican and to speak disre- fortifications and rings to the tramp of spectfully of British statesmen, it armed men. It is significant, too, that is to the interest of both races that there where their interests lie." should be the best understanding between them, and he is not only an enemy of Canada, but a mischievous fool, who tries to create discord and make michief between them.

# A SMASH UP.

This is how the Seattle Times demake a mistake. But there is no mistaking the intensity of the movement and outgo as regards the ordinary busi-

# CLARKE WALLACE HOPEFUL.

Toronto, July 21.— (Special) — The Conservatives of East York held a demonstration on Saturday in honor of W.

Marion on Saturday in honor of W. F. McLean and Clarke Wallace. Mc-Lean in his address said it was a relief creased from \$19,068,000 to \$25,842,000. power. It had been relieved from passng the remedial bill, and would be aforded an opportunity to reorganize and to get rid of some who will have to take a back seat and give an opportunity to the young men to show that they can formulate and carry out a policy that will meet with the approval of the people. Clarke Wallace said the Conservatives would now clean up their ranks. became He predicted that the party would soon that the silverites had cap-

# One Honest Man.

If written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter particulars of a genuine, honest home cure, by which I was perma-nently restored to health and manly vigor after years of suffering from nervous deous and strong, and wish to make this cer-a Conservative government. to be on the safe side. Many of them simply: P.O. Box 383, London, Ont.

theories that are so readily and so en- to agree to a defensive alliance between

the Bahamas, which are of no possible value to England, except as coigns of vantage in the event of war winth the There are some French Canadians who United States. Having thus brought

# FINANCES OF QUEBEC.

(From the Montreal Gazette.) The Toronto Monetary Times, the leading financial journal in the West, commenting on the recently announced surplus in the transactions of the past fiscal year of the provincial treasury, pays a tribute to the honest and capable ad-Empire directs attention to Canada as scribes the political situation in the the past four years. Concluding, the ministration of Quebec's affairs during right: "The Prohibitionists are split name has been redeemed and its credit in twain. The Republicans are rent have somewhat detracted from the at-Events in other circles the attention of British capitalists to asunder. The Democrats are cleanly tention this work is worthy of. It, sponsible minister at the head of each, of Finance, the position he held arrived, as well as the grounds of those investment. In their present mood smash. This is a year for political vince. The circumstances under which a Conservative government was reof the Hon. Mr. Laurier, printed in another column, the Government recogfluential position. It may be that after
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They may not come to a wise concluters were very sorious. For years, the sion. They are, in fact, very likely to ters were very serious. For years the

> which is breaking down old party lines." ness of the government. There was also a steady increase in the debt due to the too free railway bonusing, bridge-building, road-making and gen-000 to \$4,100,000, while the debt was in-There were also heavy liabilities incurred in the way of bonuses pledged to railways which still further added to the province's obligations. The Conservative government, first Boucherville as Premier, then under Mr. Taillon and Mr. Flynn, set to work to change the face situation. Expenditures were reduced; taxes, necessary but popular, were levied; grants to yays were cut off. The results have justified the trust put in the Conservative government and party by the province. Last year the first relief was given from the extraordinary taxes it was found necessary to levy, and the licenses on traders were abolished; next session it is promised that the duties on transfers of real estate will be done away with. Quebec is the only province in come. It is almost the only one under

> > Rev. A. S. Morton, who is now in England, has received a call from the Presbyterian congregation at Shediac.

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Geo. H. Murray the Fielding portfolio, has su the provincial go mier and Provin W. Longley, who candidate for the successful, resu torney-General. continues as C and Mines, and Thos. Johnson, McGillivray and members of th portfolio. The candidate agains the bye-election Cape Breton las candidate in V Longley in Anna

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-An Announcement of Policy Promised.

Division to Be Forced on the Speakership-Contesting the Ministers' Elections.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The operations at the government fish hatcheries this spring are reported to have been the most successful on record. The government has ordered an ap peal to be entered against Judge Burbidge's award to Geo. Goodwin for ex-

tras on the Soulanges canal. The D.R.A. programme is out. Cash prizes total \$7,000 and the cups and other prizes in kind are more valuable than ever. The matches open on Aug-

Mr. Laurier will announce the government policy in speeches in St. Johns and Iberville during this week.

MONTREAL, July 21.—(Special)—Sir Adolphe Caron, speaking at St. Barnabe, St. Maurice county, yesterday, announced that twenty elections in the province of Quebec would be contested in Tupper is in charge of the campaign. The Laurier government, he said, would be opposed out and out from the start, and when the house meets the Conservatives would move Bergeron for election. speaker and force a division.

Tarte it is reported is to be opposed in St. Johns and Iberville, and probably other ministers will be opposed. QUEBEC, July 21.—Messrs. Blair and Fielding were sworn in as members of the privy council yesterday. After the ceremony the Premier and his colleagues lunched with the Governor-General and

Countess Aberdeen. WINNIPEG, July 21.—Mr. Mackay will event of a bye-election. Should Mr. Laurier be the Liberal candidate he would be returned unopposed, but any other nominee of the Liberals, the Conservatives say, will not be allowed to have the seat without a contest.

TORONTO, July 21 .- The World proposes calling a Conservative convention folio.

# JAMESON'S RAID.

London, July 21.—Yesterday Dr. Jamethe South African Republic.

CAPETOWN, July 21.—The select com- craft destined for Cuba. mittee of the house of assembly appointed to inquire into the commission of the and Dr. Harris drafted a telegram con- Commerce. taining such a command, but it was not dispatched, not even the wires (cut by Dr. Jameson's orders) were restored

Mr. Cecil Rhodes of responsibility. consistent with the duty of a Cape premier.

# LOCAL GOVERNMENTS.

HALIFAX, July 21.—(Special)—Hon. portfolio, has succeeded in reorganizing candidate for the Commons, but was un- remedial legislation. successful, resumes the office of Atcontinues as Commissioner of Works greeted by his former constituents and less Catholic than formerly. and Mines, and Messrs. Wm. Roche, old friends. McGillivray and Thos. R. Black will be members of the government without candidate against Sir Charles Tupper at ber, have been found to be infected with the bye-election for the Commons in cholera, and the entire herd was slaughe Cape Breton last January. He will be a tered and the diseased carcases burned.

Longley in Annapolis. TORONTO, July 21.—The new members of the Ontario government were sworn in at noon, Hon. W. F. Balfour, the exspeaker, becoming Provincial Secretary and E. J. Davis a minister without portin South Essex.

Mail-Empire's Ottawa correspondent To Whom Mr. Laurier Must Explain no Western man of prominence will Marriage of Princess Maud of Wales Salmon Catch Small—Police Officer event of the mine not being able to lift the bond, to pay the purchase price of commit himself to Laurier's unknowable school policy by entering the cabinet. If Martin or Sifton goes in it will be on the distinct understanding that when pledges to Quebec, they will go out. This is causing a hitch as regards the repre-sentation of Manitoba. Mr. Martin is still here. He has had an interview with Premier Laurier on the matter, but t is not settled. He has, it is said, to OTTAWA, July 21.—The report was cur- satisfy McCarthy on what is to be done rent in the city to-night that Mr. Laur- on the school question, before that genier's hurried visit to Quebec was with Mr. Martin has found Laurier as evastleman will resign Brandon in his favor. the object of meeting prominent Irish ive on the school question as the elector-

The Senator and Mr. Martin Announced as Rivals for the · Interior Portfolio.

Squabbles of Pacific Coast Liberals Fill Eastern Press—Customs Port for Yukon.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, July 22.—Mr. Laurier arrived

departments to-day. He says that British Columbia is determined to have a cab- thus lastic cheers. inet minister.; and the impression is that he expects the position himself. Eastern papers are full of comment on the campaign being carried on to secure a cabinet portfolio for British Columbia. Duke and Duchess of York were wait-An enthusiastic admirer of Senator Mc-ing to meet them. The bridesmaids probably he nominated as the Conservative candidate for Sasketchewan in the event of a bye-election. Should Mr. of the British Columbia Liberals. This, however, is contradicted by the fact that Mr. Templeman is represented as still fondly hoping, while Mr. Morrison's of Connaught, Princess Alice of Albany, friends are yet active.

Mr. Martin left for home to-night,

having it is said given up hope of a port-

act, and prohibiting the issue of clearances by Canadian officers to vessels destined for Cuba. At the present time son, Major Sir John Willoughby, Col. R. there is a strange vessel under surveil-Gray, Col. H. F. White, Major R. White lance in the gulf of St. Lawrence. She and Henry F. Coventry were arraigned has been hovering off the coast for some charged with the violation of the neu- time, and suspicion has been aroused trality laws by invading the territory of that she is desirous of transhipping a cargo of arms and ammunition to some

TORONTO, July 22.—(Special)—The Ot-Jameson raid has reported that Cecil tawa correspondent of the News wires Rhodes was fully acquainted with the that the two cabinet aspirants who are preparations for the raid and that Al- entrenched there to lay siege to Laurier fred Beit, director in the South Africa Company; Dr. Jameson, the said the Liberal leader has been keeping administrator for the company in Rhod-away to allow their ardor to cool before esia; and Dr. Rutherford Harris, sec-he got within range. Both Martin and retary for the company at Capetown, McInnes are relentless in their determinwere active promoters of the raid. It ation to have the portfolio. When Mr. also finds that Dr. Jameson personally Laurier returns a proposal will be made obtained from Johannesburg a letter of to him to divide the vacant department, invitation for his raiders to come fully making McInnes Superintendent-Gen-a month before the ostensible date. There was no evidence adduced to show ter of the Interior. This will temporarthat Cecil Rhodes intended that the ily increase the number of ministers and Pitsani force should invade the Trans- cannot be done without statutory authvaal uninvited, but there was an absence ority. The increase thus foreshadowed of any peremptory command from Mr. would be offset by the abolition of Carto prevent the raid. Mr. Rhodes wright's office of Minister of Trade and

# ONLY A YARN.

The committee, therefore, cannot acquit Toronto, July 22—(Special)—The Ot-The report of the select committee tawa correspondent of the Mail and Emconcludes with an expression of regret pire says: "Joseph Pope, biographer for that Cecil Rhodes did not attend the Sir John Macdonald, is unable to concommittee's meeting to give evidence. firm the statement made recently by the fidential, but it is asserted that Mr. CHATHAM, July 22.—Hon. David Mills

Hog Cholera Near Toronto.

TORONTO, July 22 .- Over 200 hogs at . The new Premier was the the government hoggery, near the Humcandidate in Victoria county and Mr. The pen has been thoroughly disinfect-

prevent the spread of the contagion. TORONTO, July 21.-W. H. Jones, of Rossland, B. C., editor of the Prospector, Verth, of York, Haldimand county.

# SHY OF LAURIER. TORONTO, July 21.—(Special)—The Mail-Empire's Ottawa correspondent Toronto, July 21.—(Special)—The Mail-Empire's Ottawa correspondent Toronto, July 21.—(Special)—The Mail-Empire's Ottawa correspondent Toronto, July 21.—(Special)—The Toronto

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The Bride and Her Maids-Her Majesty.

London, July 22.—To-day the union of Princess Maud of Wales and Prince Christian Frederick Charles George Wallemar Axel, second son of the Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark

Coutts had a liberal display of scarlet father prominent official at Tacoma. cloth along its balconies. There were very pretty effects at Piccadilly and Pall ing last night and made preliminary armall. All the lamp posts bore huge baskets of scarlet and white flowers.

There were also displayed flowers. There were also displayed flowers. There were also displayed flags of all nations. Crowds began to assemble in the streets at a very early hour, and all points of vantage along the route, from Marlborough House to Buckingham Palace, were quickly pre-empted. The streets were kept clear for the royal procession by Coldstream and Scots guards. a party of the First Life Guards being

stationed at intervals all along the route. Then the Prince of Wales and her sec- small. ond daughter, Princess Victoria, accombecourts, bssides a large number in the was preceded by an hour by Sir Richard large suite, emerged from Marlborough panied by the Duke and Duchess of Lower Provinces, where Sir Charles Cartwright, who has been at Caledonia House amidst much applause. The party Springs since Friday. Sir Richard leaves

Life Guards. At 12:10 o'clock the for the West to-morrow night, and will not return to Ottawa until after his re-election.

Life Guards. At 12:10 o'clock the Prince of Wales, with the bride, his daughter, and ladies and gentlemen in attendance, and the captain's escort of the results of the captain's escort of the captain escort of the ca Senator McInnes was busy around the they emerged from Marlborough House Life Guards, started for the palace. As grounds they were greeted with most en-

On arriving at Buckingham Palace the bride's party were received by the Lord Chamberlain and conducted to the library, where the bridesmaids and the wig-Holstein, Princess Ingleberde of Denmark, Princess Thyra of Denmark, Princess Margaret and Princess Patricia and Lady Alexandria Duff, a little niece of the bride. Princess Margaret, Patricia and Alice are also children.

The bridesmaids were dressed in pure Fort Cudahy, Yukon district, has been white satin, made with low bodices, and Danish national colors.

The bride's procession then formed and proceeded to the chapel, the van being led by two heralds, two gentlemen ushers, the lord chamberlain and vice chamberlains. The bride was supprother, the Duke of York. The bridesousehold and equerries brought up the rear.

In the meantime the Queen had been conducted privately from her apart-ments to the vestibule of the chapel. There the Queen's procession formed and proceeded into the chapel. It was composed of heralds, ushers, women of the bedchamber, bearers of the gold sticks and other officials of the Queen's nousehold. With the Queen walked her son, the Duke of Connaught, and Prince

Christian of Denmark. As soon as her majesty was seated the lord chamberlain and other officials of the Queen's household retired, but Omaha. mmediately reappeared with another imposing procession comprised of all the royal personages, the Princess of Wales and the Crown Prince of Denmark, the brother and the father of the bridegroom bringing up the rear.

# A FRENCH REPUBLIC.

Montreal, July 21.—(Special)—W. H. Cross, notary, son of Judge Cross, has the following; letter in La Patrie: "Sir: Wednesday evening's Star has an article The committee is therefore forced to the Globe correspondent to the effect that in on French independence in Canada. I, Sahtlam. 1891 Sir John proposed a coali- for one, firmly and truly believe there tion with David Mills. Others here, will be an independent French republic says the correspondent, discredit on the banks of the St. Lawrence some the story entirely. It probably day. The country is rapidly becoming grew out of the fact that in 1895 there French, and when owned by the French were negotiations between Sir Macken- who is going to prevent them from set-Geo. H. Murray, who was a member of zie Bowell and Mr. Mills regarding the ting up a government of their own? the Fielding administration without remedial bill. They were of course contion: Where is the crime in French Cathe provincial government. He is Premier and Provincial Secretary. Mr. J. Secretary as Mills on that occasion tendered the gov-nadians having national aspirations as to the future of the French race, whether W. Longley, who resigned to become a wishes in carrying out their policy of in Europe or America? They are the people in the world, and the French Catorney General. Hon. C. E. Church arrived here to-day, and was warmly nadians have become more French and

# B. C. GOLD MINES.

MONTREAL, July 21-(Special)-P. A. folio. Mr. Balfour will seek re-election was married yesterday to Miss Annie the finest coal producing region where the world needed it the most.

Attacked by an Armed Japanese.

Laurier attempts to carry out his Procession to Buckingham Palace- Mining Near Rossland-The City of Spokane Strike-Trip to the Nitinat.

### (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, July 22 .- " Tosh" Mc-Kenzie was killed at Steveston last its large extent and permanence. Just night. McKenzie was a well known how wide it is is not yet known, but cross and nephew of the Princess of Wales, character on the mainland of British Catholic Liberals and endeavoring to reconcile them to the cabinet as it now exists. Seemingly Devlin and Mc-Shane's friends are not yet pacified, although neither was in the race for a portfolio from the start.

The Ottawa correspondent of the was solemnized at the chapel at Buckingham palace in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and many other members of the royal familieutenant-governorship. Before he was arranged that on the expiration of Lieut.-Governor Kirkingham palace in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and many other members of the royal familieutenant-governorship. Before he went to Toronto it was arranged that on the expiration of Lieut.-Governor Kirkingham palace in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and many other members of the royal familieutenant-governorship. Before he went to Toronto it was arranged that on the expiration of Lieut.-Governor Kirkingham palace in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and many other members of the royal familieutenant-governorship. Before he was arranged that on the start.

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Practically all work on canal extensions is now at a standstill, owing to there being no appropriations available. About the only contract on which anything is being done is Onderdonk's sections.

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The for subscriptions. No loss here directly was caused by

the bush fires. Vancouver is now sur-rounded by them, the dense smoke having entirely obscured the sun for three days.

### WESTMINSTER.

tempting to arrest a Jap at Steveston first a small water jacket furnace, and yesterday for supplying Indians with while it "froze" once or twice at the Calbeck knocked his man down and put the Nelson smelter has given the order

Nanatmo, July 22.-Wm. Scoville has good looking rock.

The steamer Willapa called here from the North Monday afternoon and after a brief stay proceeded to the Sound. She had thirty passengers on board, including an excursion party, and also a number of miners from Cook's Inlet, who are returning very much disgusted with the upposed El Dorado.

Adam Thompson, city clerk, and Miss Martha Renwick were married yester-day morning at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Renwick.

The funeral of the late W. J. Bell, who died at the Veronica Home last week, took place on Monday afternoon, and poses calling a Conservative convention for Ontario and the Dominion. The World's Montreal correspondent says Ed. Farrer is in that city, and the impression is that he is acting as a medium in negotiations now going on between leaders of the Libersel party and certain American politicians.

Fort Cudahy, Yukon district, has been the decay of entry and beautifully embroidered in silver. In the hair of each was a white aigrette and and a cluster of red geraniums, and each ters of Canada being made the scene of cuban filibustering operations has led to the issue of an important order by the leaders of the Libersel party and certain Admiralty. enioining strict compliance with the terms of the foreign enlistment compliment to the bridegroom, were the associated with Mr. Hicks, while the lodge service was conducted by members

of the above mentioned orders. Messis. W. Hunter, John McGregor and Lamont returned on Saturday afternoon from a holiday trip to the Nitinat miles—on Saturday afternoon at 2 daily growing denser. It is not yet so maids tollowed, while gentlemen of the o'clock. The most notable account of thick as it was last summer, but the their outing was an encounter with a she bear and her cub, in which Mc-Gregor exemplified his prowess as a Nimrod by killing both. The party also check their spread.

The party also check their spread. rowsmith, calculated to be 6,000 feet above the level of the sea, where they were able to examine the extinct crater, which forms one of the most interesting curiosities of the Island.

# REVELSTOKE.

REVELSTOKE, July 21.—The shipment of ore for the week ending July 20 was: Slocan Star, 260 tons; value, \$19,441; to

CHEMAINUS. CHEMAINUS, July 22.—Hon. Premier

Messrs. and the Misses Langley returned from a visit to Cowichan Lake by way of the Cowichan River and went & International. Several logging camps

some fair sport with trout in the river at The crop of hay is now all gathered in. Early oats are ripening, but the roots are suffering from the long spell of dry

# ROSSLAND.

weather.

(From the Rossland Miner.)

The affairs of the Homestake company have now reached a crisis, as the bond on the mine falls due August 1. On have been made to lynch one Ducey, a him during his stay in the United in Europe or America? They are the meeting of the minority San Francisco man, who took up States.

most intensely national and patriotic stockholders in the company was held in a great load of people on the Li F the office of Cyrus Happy in Spokane, at which D. M. Linnard was present. This pretexts. When the men got to Sitka meeting was called by a circular which and laid before him the conditions to message of thanks from the emperor recited the fact that as each shareholder and laid before him the condition of for the services of this government duraffairs at the inlet. They represented that 500 to 700 would not get out this seawith expressions of goodwill for the assessing them 51/2 cents a share it was son unless helped out, and the governor desirable that the minerity stock owners gave assurance that the territorial offi- what to do with Li's coffin which he brings Petersen, chief engineer of the C.P.R., should get together and decide on a line has just returned from his annual trip of action. They decided at this meeting governor was quoted as saying that the eration of the department. It is possible to the Northwest. He speaks in glowing colors about the crops. He said a nocolors about the crops. He said a nocolors about the Privice Columbia cold.

They declined at this interest as the same and the same as the same and the state department will undertake to be its custodian while the eminent statesman remains in Washington City. ed, and precautions have been taken to table thing about British Columbia gold sessment to take legal proceedings to would have to be helped out. mines is that they are not confined to protect their interests in the courts of one section, but are scattered over the this province. This decision of the Spo-

pecialty at the Colonist office.

the property in full.

The Red Mountain is looking excep tionally well. The tunnel is now in over 70 feet and the whole face is copper and iron pyrites. The shaft on the same vein is down 18 feet and is also in

solid sulphide ore.
It is apparent beyond any reasonable

doubt that a strike of very great importance has been made in the City of Spo-kane, under bond to the Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold Fields, Limited, the average is quite satisfactory. The ore is of shipping quality and will make the city of Spokane one of the great mines of the camp. The ore is very much like that taken from the Le Roi.

When of it has a rich copper color and Much of it has a rich copper color and leaves no doubt on the mind of the experienced observer as to its value.

J. B. McArthur returned from a brief visit to the Slocan country on Monday. He says that during June the Slocan Star produced 1,145 tons of concentrates, worth \$65,000, at an expense of \$8,000. The capacity of the mill is to be doubled forthwith, and in the meantime the present rate of production will be maintained, which means that the mine will

The Miner announced several weeks The Miner announced several weeks ago that a smelting plant was to be built somewhere on the Columbia river, above Trail. This statement can now be repeated with absolute confidence. The plant will have a capacity of 2,500 tons the Liberal party, whatever it may Trail. This statement can now be replant will have a capacity of 2,000 bland and will be much the largest in the be, would have been announced. There is to be immediately The World thinks it would perhaps be the best of both the world thinks it would be their to summon the convention Westminster, July 21.—The average the Trail and Nelson smelters. Both have catch of salmon in the Fraser is still very small.

Provincial officer Calbeck, when at
Standard Sta iquor, was attacked with a sword cane start, it has on the whole given much n the hands of the Mongolian. Officer satisfaction. It may be said here that him in irons. The Jap was fined \$75 for a new furnace of such large capacity in the expectation of handling Trail creek ores, some of which it has had and with which its managers were much

returned from a prospecting trip to along beside the City of Spokane and Granite Creek. He brought back some | Monte Christo in the way of a fine showing of ore. The tunnel is now in about 30 feet and the last shots put in revealed three feet of clean solid ore, as hand-

> The Crown Point is shipping 12 tons a day to the Trail smelter. The ore is of the best grade ever found in the Crown
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> Point is shipping 12 tons a past misdeeds. He is not only the son of his father, but he inherits his features in a remarkable degree.
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> Whether he inherits his father's indom-Point and since stoping has commenced has widened out to eight feet or more. It presents a very fine appearance since the ore has an unusually fine texture. A strike is reported on the Coxey, a claim lying near the California on the west side of Red Mountain.

> running through all these claims.
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> The Nest Egg shaft has three feet of Ship."
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> Montreal, July 22.—Sir Adolphe had by the Nest Egg.

district. They set out on foot from the forest fires that annually ravage the as far from discouraged with the general ported on one side by her father, the Prince of Wales, and on the other by her and reached Nanaimo—a distance of 55 great woodland belt in Washington is prospects of the party. their outing was an encounter with a fires have gotten an earlier start than

shut out. Along the line of the Northern Pacific around Hot Springs large areas are burning, though fortunately, the fires of previous years have swept the ground so as to prevent present damage to the railroad property.

Yesterday brought news of another burning district in which the railroads have not escaped so easily. The Bell-ingham Bay & British Columbia, ex-tending from New Whatcom to Sumas, Turner and Mr. J. Wilson went up to of fires now raging in that section of the state, and consequently the Canadian Pacific cars which usually connect over that road with the Great Northern coast train at New Whatcom, came into Seattle to-day over the Seattle down to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burton came up no loss of life has yet been reported. have been driven out by flames, though

## MINERS AT COOK'S INLET. SEATTLE, July 22.—The great topic of

which Cook's Inlet has proved to be. It will probably give a dinner in return is said by men who left the locality as Secretary Olney will also give a dinner. It is probable that the United States late as June 25 that out of the 2,000 or cavalry at Fort Myer will be ordered out more prospectors who went to the inlet on the day of his arrival to escort him to not a single man had secured a claim his quarters, and a detail of army or that justified working. Serious threats naval officers will be assigned to be with

Mining Companies' office stationery a terday. She will be given a public fun-wedding. The event will be celebrated x eral on Tuesday.

He Opposed Dragging the School Question Into Politics and Therefore Is Shelved.

That Proposed Conservative Convention-The "Globe" on Hugh John Macdonald.

TORONTO, July 22.—(Special)—The of London. Up to Wednesday last 90 feet Mail and Empire says: "The reason had been run and the ore body penetrated Hon. David Mills was turned down by far enough to leave no reasonable doubt of Mr. Laurier was because he did not

tive convention in the near future is one of the chief topics of conversation among politicians. Many leading Conservatives were wired yesterday and others interviewed in person with the object of ascertaining their views regarding a gathering of representatives from all parts of Canada to settle many questions of vital interest to the party. divergent views were expressed, but the consensus of opinion shows conclusively that the idea of a great convention of Conservatives is looked upon with favor, pay \$1,000,000 in dividends in the next and that the only question in the minds of the gentlemen interviewed is one as until the Liberals have outlined their policy. It says that some time after the summer session and prior to the winter meeting of parliament would appear to be an opportune period for the great

meeting.
The Globe says of Hugh John Macdonald as leader of the Conservatives: 'There is no more live political topic just now than the reorganization of the Conservative party. That it requires a fresh start is nowhere more freely admitted than within its own ranks. shall be leader? is the paramount question, and the public will perhaps not be wholly surprised to find that the name of Hugh John Macdonald is the one that finds most acceptance. Of Mr. Macdonald's popularity there can be no doubt. He possesses a decidedly amiable dissome as a man ever laid eyes upon. It is a chalcopyrite running from 15 to 20 per cent. copper and carrying five or six dollars in gold.

The Cover Point is phinning 12 to 20. Whether he inherits his father's indomitable will and genius for politics remains to be seen. not inherit his father's taste for the noble game, for there can be no doubt he is where he is in public life much

Caron has returned from a visit to various portions of his new constituency, Three Rivers and St. Maurice. Si FOREST FIRES IN WASHINGTON. Adolphe received a warm welcome from his constituency. He ridicules the idea SEATTLE, July 22.—The smoke from of a contestation and expresses himself

# LI HUNG CHANG.

most hidden by the haze of smoke. Princess Eulalia of Spain in the summer Tacoma complains that all views for of 1893. The visit has been the subject of active correspondence between Secretary Olney and the Chinese legation. Li Hung Chang had expected to arrive in Washington City the last of this month, but has postponed his visit because of the absence of the President. He is now expected to reach Washington City on September 18.
While in Washington Li Hung Chang will be under the special care of First Assistant Secretary of State Rockhill, who lived in China for years as one of the secretaries of the legation, the only official under the department who speaks Chinese fluently. Li Hung Chang will be quartered in Washington City at a hotel, and while there is no appropriation to pay for the entertainment of foreigners, no matter how distinguished, it is not improbable that the contingent fund of the department may be drawn upon to help entertain Li Hung Chang and his suite.

The President will give a dinner in honor of the distinguished visitor, to which all the diplomats and prominent the conversation here is the rank fake officials will be invited. Li Hung Chang

Li Hung Chang, it is understood, prosperity of this country. The question

MONTREAL, July 21.—October 8 will be one section, but are scattered over the country for hundreds of miles. The rail-way through Crow's Nest Pass will tap kane stockholders, who represent now has been ill for several years, died yes-intention is to commemorate their golden Toronto, July 20. - Mrs. Yeomans, the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage

Tramway Company to Pay Three Fourths the Cost of a New Bridge for Their Exclusive Use.

Road Work Airily Agreed Upon by Resolution but Appropriations Not Available.

The city council had their regular meeting last evening, Mayor Beaven presiding and all the members present.

A letter from the secretary of the committee appointed at the Victoria West | Cameron. public meeting, was tabled until the should attend to the request for repairs to the roadway from the E. & N. bridge to the Esquimalt road, and on his motion that part of the letter was referred

to the committee named. Weiler Bros. and fifty-five other merchants petitioned that the city council give favorable consideration to any proposition to give more direct communica tion with Victoria West and Esquimalt than by Point Ellice bridge. Also tabled for the present; the same course being taken with a petition from fortythree draymen and expressmen to the

The following bridge correspondence was read:

VICTORIA, July 17, 1896. W. J. Dowler, C.M.C.:

DEAR SIR:-We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of way Co. for the purpose of building a suitable bridge at Point Ellice exclusively for the use of the Consolidated Railway Co.; the company to agree to pay 75 per cent, on the cost, and to keen the bridge in repair." Of course it will be necessary that considerable detail be covered in the agreement and generally what the company would suggest is as

1. That the bridge be built after public tenders are called for.

2. That the bridge be built pursuant to plans and to the satisfaction of Messrs.

Bell and Wilmot, C.E.'s. 3. That the bridge be open only for use by the Consolidated Railway Co. and its successors.

4. Any regulations with respect to the company's user of bridge as to weight of cars, speed, etc. to be such as recommended by Messrs. Bell and Wil-

5. The bridge to be kept in repair by the Consolidated Railway Company and drawn for. to the satisfaction of the city engineer. We would on behalf of the company ask for immediate action on the part of the council so that railway communication can with as little delay as possible be resumed. We presume the first matter to be attended to will be for plans and specifications to be prepared by Messrs. Bell and Wilmot, C.E.'s, and tenders called for, and at the same time the city solicitor and ourselves can settle

upon the terms of agreement. write you later in connection therewith. Re Regulations—We would request upon by the council.

VICTORIA, July 18, 1896. W. J. Dowler, C. M. C.

WOOTTON & BARNARD.

DEAR SIR,—Re James Bay Bridge-We are instructed to accept the city's proposition in regard to this bridge, the city to carry out the repairs recommended by Mr. H. P. Bell, C.E. With respect to the cost of repairs it will not do to leave it too open. We think the amount should be fixed say not to exceed \$800. The Consolidated Railway Company will pay the estimated cost, viz. \$775, on being furnished with a voucher calling for that sum.

McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard. THE MAYOR stated that he had asked

Mr. Wilmot to take the preliminary steps towards making the plans for the Point Ellice bridge. He drew attention to the fourth section of the company's letter, respecting the regulations as to speed and weight of cars, this subject he able, it is said, to speak the Chinese difficult voyage to Cook's Inlet and back, said being one for the council rather than for the engineers. With respect to the James Bay bridge he had given instructions that when the money is paid into the treasury a receipt be given in the usual way.

After brief discussion it was resolved that the city engineer be instructed to prepare the plans and specifications asked for, and the city solicitor to prepare the draft of an agreement with the company.

ALD. HUMPHREY suggested that something be done about taking down the remains of the old bridge. This matter was laid over with the

idea of calling for tenders for removing this bridge at the same time as those for building the new are called. A letter from Mr. H. D. Helmcken re-

specting the overflow of water on the McTavish property was referred to the streets committee.
A letter from Mr. N. Sabin requesting

a hydrant for the use of the Oaklands volunteers, went to the fire department. The anti-Mongolian society of Vancouver wrote asking the co-operation of the Victoria corporation.

The Ronald Fire Engine Company, of Brussels, Ont., had send a letter descriptive of some of their latest products. This was referred to the fire wardens; a suggestion to similarly dispose of a letter by Mr. G. Campbell about the fire department was voted down and the letter was filed

ALD. PARTRIDGE inquired what the finance committee have done in the matter of the alleged encroachment of the St. John's church property on the street.

It was explained that nothing has yet been done, as the church authorities do not appear to be willing to accept the

offer of the corporation. Three tenders for water fittings and valves were referred to the water com-missioner and purchasing agent. Two

one of \$20 from Geo. Everton, the other of \$22 from Wm. Christie; the latter will

ALD. GLOVER moved that King's road, Esquimalt street and North Pembroke street be put in order out of the August and September appropriations; he expressed regret that he had not included part of Eurnside road in the notice, as ne had since found that in an awful con-

ALD. PARTRIDGE asked that preference be given to a motion of which he had given notice respecting Wharf and Yates streets.

A general discussion took place, in effect that the streets committee might better be allowed to choose the scene of their operations, and the resolution was carried on division of 5 to 4, the yeas being Ald. Tiarks, Marchant, Macmillan, Williams and Glover; and the navs

bridge matter should be taken up. Ald. wharf and Yates streets was then mov-ed by Ald. Partridge, and this also was yesterday afternoon, making her way in It was expected she would be towed to Glover urged that the street committee carried, although general doubt was ex- through dense smoke which considerto give effect to either resolution.

A resolution by Ald. Tiarks and Wilpose. This resolution was carried.

work was not yet done. He thought it name is widely known in the commershould have been rushed, and completed cial world was Mr. V. E. Macy, of New in a couple of days.

was in obtaining lumber which had to ramble through the mystical lands of be ordered from Shawnigan Lake.

the 10th inst. We are instructed by the and pointed out that the bridge might consolidated Railway Co. to accept the have been planked first so that it could health in travel, and Rev. G. E. Dienst, terms of the resolution passed by the be used, instead of exhausting the lum- who after several years of missionary council, viz.: "That an agreement be entered into with the Consolidated Railing was good enough for a few days Baron von Schenck and Baron Heinrich while the lumber was on the way. ALD. WILLIAMS explained the difficulty in getting lumber and that the commit-

tee had done the best possible. The council adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

# THE CITY.

THE members and friends of St. James church Sunday school hold their annual excursion and picnic next Saturday, Sidney being the objective point.

A STEREOPTICON exhibition is announced for Monday evening next by Hope lodge, Degree of Honor, their lodgeroom being the scene of the entertainment.

THE semi-annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Building society is to be 403 held next Monday evening at Sir William Wallace hall. On the conclusion comprises 2,380 tons, chiefly new season of the general business of the society, the eighty-eighth appropriation will be well. The shipments of Japanese silks

this season. The men of both teams are interestiscontained in the files of Oriental practising hard every night and will be in splendid shape for the meeting, while distress by the recent tidal wave being the grounds will be in equally good condition

JOSEPH GANGELIR, alias Joseph Gross, who so seriously stabbed his landlord, Edmond Christol, about a week ago, Re James Bay Bridge—The company is considering the council's proposition with regard to this bridge. We will appeared before the police magistrate, by whom his case was remanded until the 27th, to enable the injured man to that the city solicitor submit to us his be present. Christol is still in the hosdraft regulations before same are acted pital, but no longer in a precarious condition.

THE report having gained currency that a water famine was likely to follow the present excessive hot weather, Water Lee, her commander, reported as fol-partment of Victoria West have chosen Commissioner Raymur was asked yesterday as to the probability of such an
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nortunate in previous summers, the only incon-venience arising from the torrid term being an occasional shortage on some of the upper levels. The fire pressure remains strong, and the danger of a water famine is infinitesimal.

LEE KING, a Chinese millionaire, who ccumulated his immense fortune in the handling of merchandise at Trinidad, is at present in the city awaiting the arrival of the next outward-bound Empress, when he takes his departure for China. He is accompanied by his wife, a French lady, and their family of four little girls and a boy, all of whom are unlanguage. They, however, speak pure during which the brigantine was short-English fluently and adopted European handed, the men thought they should

VICTORIA West has followed the exagent a Mr. Jones, also of Tacoma. The ample set by the residents of Oaklands, dinpaid members of the crew, nine in all, and organized a volunteer fire depart- have been systematically put off from ment to properly utilize the facilities at hand for fighting any fire that may arise, until the department can put in an ap- until the agent came down from Alaska. pearance on the scene. Had any organ- He arrived on the steamer Topeka last ization been in effect at the time of the destruction of Rev. Mr. Hick's residence, the sailors. a few nights ago, it is not unlikely that considerable property might have been saved that was not. There was a reel of hose available, but no one seemed to know the location of the hydrants with which it was possible to connect. The newly formed volunteer department will e prepared for such an emergency when t again arises.

neavy with the smoke of many bush fires, the latest report from up the line s that no fresh burnings have occurred. There is a considerable amount of good timber destroyed, but the damage, thus Miss Harvey. far at least, does not approximate anything like the loss of other years. Sunday a party of careless campers left ing to a Japanese exchange, again em- and useful citizens. His lectures on barked on a sea-going venture. After being honorably discharged from the same time most helpful and erudite, down bay to Elk lake, and had it not being honorably discharged from the schooner E. B. Marvin, Capt. C. J. while his work for the teachers of Quebeau property discovered and artists. been promptly discovered and extin-guished it undoubtedly would have been of pulling stroke oar in one of the thirtysponsibilities of campers, and it is the least these can do to see that their fires

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valves were referred to the water commissioner and purchasing agent. Two offers for an old typewriter were opened,

[From The Daily Colonist, July 22.]

Empress of India" Arrives at Dock-The "Japan" and the Tidal Wave.

Brigantine "Blakely" to Be Sold for Wages-New Water Boat Launched.

It was eminently suitable that the pioneer of the C. P. R's fleet of trans-Pacific liners-the Empress of India-should Ald. Wilson, Humphrey, Partridge and also be the first to come to the Victoria Capt. A. M. Sewall, has taken on at dock at the completion of the voyage A similar motion with respect to Wharf and Yates streets was then movement westerday afternoon, making her way in It was expected she would be towed to pressed as to whether there will be funds ably delayed her in the Straits, and remaining at dock long enough to dis- low rates on tea have been made for the son asked that the improvement of Belle-charge her Victoria passengers, mails ville street be pushed to completion as and baggage. Of these passengers two the Northern lines as much as to afford speedily as possible, and that part of the were well-known Victorians-Captain J. appropriations for August, September and October be set apart for that purbeen spending some months in Japan in The American because of the control of the c connection with the sealing interests of The bicycle by-law was finally passed. their respective firms. Their report of ALD. GLOVER asked how it was that though a week had elapsed since the council authorized the E. & N. bridge being planked for immediate use, the ing news. Another passenger whose ALD. WILSON explained that the delay Mrs. Macy, has been enjoying a leisurely the East. The church found its rep-ALD. CAMERON thought there had resentatives among the passengers been great bungling with this little job, in Rev. D. H. Briggs, a prominent Engvon Siebold represented the corps diplomatique, the former having for some time acted as German minister at Pekin while the latter was, until relieved very recently, Austrian ambassador at Tokyo. Captain Lacy, who not long ago took to Japan the new cable barge ordered by the Mikado's government from England, is now returning home; so also is Col. H. Hay, after long and trying service in India. Captain John S. Newell, U.S.N. of the Detroit, and Mr. Paul Ross, paymaster of the German flagship n Japanese waters, are enjoying the delights of long furlough. These are perhaps the best known of the 77 first-class passengers; there are also 14 in the intermediate cabin, including four distressed British seamen, and Chinese in the steerage—the majority for Eastern points. The cargo teas, but with a percentage of silk as have this season been heavier than ever before, standing at 54,774 bales for 1895-6, On Saturday afternoon next at Cale- as against 49,041 bales in 1891-92, 46,855, donia Park, the Vancouvers and the the following year, 44,017 in 1893-4, and Capitals will meet in the fifth match 51,396 last season. No news of special papers received by the Empress, the

> Japan pretty thoroughly. MET THE TIDAL WAVE.

tomary fresh rebellion in Formosa, occu-

m. of the 22nd June, any exception to this rule, for on arrival at with daylight. On examination it was twenty active members on its roll. found that neither the ship nor ma-chinery had sustained injury. Between 5th June.

THE "BLAKELEY" TO BE SOLD.

against the vessel for wages due the crew, says the Seattle P.-I. After the customs. They arrived in the city on not only be immediately paid in full, mines of Kootenay. Sunday, after spending a few days with but had a dim hope of extra money. In friends in Vancouver, and are now the this they were disappointed. The vesguests of Yuen Lung, Cormorant street. sel is owned by F. S. Sohm and J. Burrows, of Tacoma, and they have had as

MARINE NOTES. last evening with the following saloon passengers: John Brooks, H. Kent, in the United States made Canada his passengers: John Brooks, H. Kent, in the United States made Canada his home and three children, Mrs. M. Prince, Mrs. W. J. Watson, Miss N. Nagle, J. C. energetic and useful period of his busy Prince, F. O. Lawrence, J. Marymount, 30 years identified with the staff of pro-Miss J. Rowe, Miss Nelson, Miss L. Hil- fessors of McGill normal school and oc-Although the air is still thick and bert, E. Herd and wife, J. Remerd and cupying in that long period some of the wife, Austin Goodman and wife, Wm.
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Chalmers, Mrs. H. Burns and children, Miss Sanson, Mrs. F. W. Howay and fying success the Braeside

"Lord" Percy Whittall, well known its existence enjoyed an enviable dis-On in British Columbia cities, has, accord- tinction for turning out good scholars

the traffic conditions which have for years past enabled New York to mono-polize the tea trade of the United

States. Freight rates on tea will in a few days be reduced from 33½ to 50 per cent. Such a slashing of rates on tea shipments has never been known before in the history of the tea trade in San Francisco, and tea jobbers there are highly elated over what promises to be the impetus for a rapid growth of the commercial importance of that city

On Monday evening the water boat built on Turpel's ways was launched. An interested party of a dozen or more came around from Esquimalt in a steam launch to see the vessel glide off the ways, and took an active part in the christening ceremonies. The vessel was named the Moorhen.

The American ship Benjamin Sewall, Moodyville 61,158 feet of dressed lumber sea on the way to her destination, Shanghai, vesterday.

purpose of cutting into the business of San Francisco jobbers an opportunity to

The American barkentine Quickstep, Capt. Hansen, was towed to sea from Vancouver on Sunday, bound for Tientsin, China, with a cargo consisting of 465,359 feet of rough lumber, valued at \$4,559.

The favorate Alaskan tourist vessel Queen sailed north vesterday evening with her customary heavy list of passen-York (Carter, Macy & Co.), who, with gers, including 34 members of a Ray-Mrs. Macy, has been enjoying a leisurely mond party.

The British gunboats Plover and Linnet are to relieve the Pigmy and the Swift in Behring sea patrol duty on the Asiatic side.

## THE CITY

THE decision of the Court of Crown Cases Reserved in the matter of Regina v. Garrow and Creech is expected to be handed down on Monday next.

THE Board of Trade mineral cabinet esterday received two valuable pieces Clothiers and Hatters of quartz from north of Nanaimo, the gift of Messrs. Kummerick & McDonald.

MR. M. L. GRIMMETT, of Sandon, was yesterday presented to Mr. Justice Walkem, presiding in the Supreme court, by Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C. Mr. Grimmett, who was formerly a member of the Manitoba bar, will practice his pro-

Four members of the Saanich tribe of red men visited the city on Monday and dissipated while here. As a result the quartette were in the police court yesterday and contributed \$40 and costs-one of the party having been caught redhanded with a flask in his pocket.

fession at Sandon,

THE Equitable Loan, Building and Savings Association, of Toronto, registration of which was announced in the Gazette a short time ago, has organized a local board in this city with Mr. Robert Erskine as president, Mr. S. B. Netherby as vice president, Mr. H. A. Munn as secretary-treasurer, and Mr. J. Holland as valuator, these with Messrs. systematically alleviated, and this good W. H. Dorman and J. Savannah formwork with the putting down of the cusing the directorate.

THE suppression of the aggressive pying the attention of the people of Canada thistle is now the chief end in life of two members of the police force, who expect to be engaged during the The report of almost every incoming next two months in "spotting" careless vessel contains some reference to the tidal wave of mid-June, which seems to every quarter of the Pacific. Nor was to be unanimous even with the aldermen the Empress of Japan, which left this as to the desirability of so employing

replied positively that the loss by or tidal wave was felt throughout the ship, which caused heavy vibration, the ing the Excelsior Brewery: G. S. Clayshock being similar to the loss of pro- ton, captain; J. Lismore and J. R. peller blades. At the time the sea was perfectly smooth and weather clear, retary-treasurer. The company has

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> Kinkwasan and Shiriyasakia large quantity of wood and wreckage was passed, pushing development work with a full copper mines in British Columbia. Three being set very close together, and locamonths ago I put a force of men on tions that have not been considered 20 to a 100 feet in width) is clearly trace- the Van Anda and began sinking on the valuable heretofore are now occupied. able through the length of both claims, The brigantine Blakeley will be sold the lead filling being iron sulphide and width and the ore also increasing in hold more than three trap locations, in about two weeks to satisfy claims quartz, partly free milling and partly against the vessel for wages due the base. Surface assays gave a value of \$4 base. Surface assays gave a value of \$4 in gold, while at four feet deep it had inbut a small percentage in gold. At a hundreds of locations. In order to supshowing that this property is destined to | gold, nine ounces silver, and 10 per cent. very soon be ranked among the leading copper. This was the average of the ore tions are taken up on the American side

JAMES McGREGOR, LL.D.

The cause of education lost an enercustodian of Victoria's free library, with Dundee, Scotland, where he was born in home. It was in Montreal that the most he also established and sanguine ever dreamed of." conducted for a time with gratiemy-a school for boys that duing

The new law in regard to bush fires deals explicitly with the rights and repossibilities of compare and it is the edge of books admirably fitting him for the position to which during his incumbulk of the tea trade from the Suez bency he devoted all of his time and a route and the Sound ports to San Francisco, the Southern Pacific Company and its connections, the Union Pacific alone or's death are a wife, three sons and a excepted, has joined in a movement daughter, all the members of the family which is calculated to seriously disturb save one living in this city.



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TEXADA ISLAND.

SEATTLE, July 21,-Edward Blewett, has on Texada Island, in the Straits of Georprised at the activity which prevails and gia, about 120 miles from Victoria. I amount of capital invested. One comhave been at work for about three pany alone has a capital of \$6,000,000, ledge, the vein increasing gradually in richness. On the surface, while it as- but by using the names of all the emdepth of fifty feet the assays showed \$6 ply fish enough for the thirty or forty as given by returns of shipments made and the names of white employes and to the smelter at Everett.

"I am now making a shipment to San the cause of education lost an energetic and faithful friend and Canada a ripe and cultured scholar in the death at ripe and cultured scholar in the death a his home in this city yesterday of Mr. James McGregor, LL.D., for eight years past a resident of this city and the first the establishment of which he had much ton for large lots, the margin of profit that the profits must be enormous. o do. The deceased was a native of on this class of ore is readily perceived by mining men. In all my experience I 1828. He was but 13 years old have never been better pleased with a The Umatilla sailed for San Francisco when he came to America, and property, nor have I had one respond so a company with the following sales when he came to America, and property, nor have I had one respond so a company and satisfactorily. The Very promptly and satisfactorily. The Van Anda is an ideal mine, and nature could not have placed it in better position so far as economic working goes, Richards, C. Trangle, J. Hilbert, W. H. life was spent, he being for upwards of as the ore is concerned. The mining outlook generally is improving more rapidly than the public is aware, and more money will be made in the mines in the next few years than the most

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THE SALMON CANNERIES.

(From the Seattle P I.)

of mines, is in the city. In the course of an interview reported in the Post-Intelligencer he said: "I am opening Intelligencer he said: "I am opening Intellig

Indians are used to hold them.

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Francisco, the ore, the run of the mine, center of a great industry, which, while coming from a depth of seventy feet. only in its infancy, is beginning to asnew field for capital and affording emcopper. This is the present aver- ployment to numbers. It is hard to believe the stories of the first catch paying the Puget Sound smelters is but \$1 per Roberts will convince the most skeptical

CRICKET.

THE BARRACKS V. FIFTH REGIMENT C. C. The above match was played at the Barracks on Saturday last and resulted in a decisive victory for the Barracks and so far C. C. by 4 wickets and 98 runs. Scores

THE BARRACKS. Gunner Barraclough, b Goward. Gunner Train, b McLean. Lieut. G. R. Poole, b Scholefield. orp. Glover, run out. Bomb. Kelly, b McLean. Sapper Strong, not out. Sapper Sweet, c McLean, b Scholefield. 21 Bugler Rann Gunner Bourner. Did not bat. Junner Cannon. Gunner Lyons....) Extras.... Total.

FIFTH REGIMENT C. A. A. McLean, c Kelly, b Barraclough A. Booth, s Poole, b Kelly.... F. Foulkes, s Poole, b Barraclough.
Futcer, b Kelly.
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His Lordship Work

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# ANGLICAN SYNOD.

Opening of the Annual Session of This Important Church Body.

His Lordship the Bishop Reviews the Work and Needs of the Diocese.

the cathedral, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet

My Reverend Brethren and Brethren of the Laity:

Since last we were assembled in synod funds for this mission. it has pleased our heavenly Father to

entered upon the work in 1859. He was confronted with no ordinary difficulties, the vast size of the province, the unsettled state of the Indians, the inrush of miners to the Cariboo gold fields; but on the other hand he was well supported by fellow workers, including such men as the present Bishop of Norwich; and there was no lack of money, which was poured in ungrudgingly from the mother church. Such was the commencement. and after that it is only those who have been behind the scenes who have known of the troubles and anxieties which my predecessor had to face, for those who only read his reports or listened to his addresses when he visited the Old Country could never have formed the least idea of what he had to bear. To my own mind this seems the distinguishing feature of his character, his indomitable courage amidst perplexities which would have fairly daunted most

In 1879 he saw the division of the diocese and the appointment of his brother bishops of New Westminster and Caledonia, reserving to himself the jurisdiction of Vancouver island and the adjacent islands. The closing years of his ong episcopate witnessed a considerable increase in the population of Victoria, and in 1891 the Bishop added five to the number of the clergy of the diocese, and in the last synod that he held in 1892 added two more, making a total of 22 actively engaged in ministerial work. His resignation of the see took place in November, 1892, and on his arrival in England it seemed as though his departure was at hand. But gradually he recovered his bodily strength, and was able to undertake the work of a small country parish in the diocese of Nor-

gathered in synod will be a considerable increase in the interest taken in the scheme.

The present amount of the capital of the mission fund is \$30,500, and if this \$38,000, and will always be connected with the name of the first bishop of the diocese, or the "Bishop Hills Memorial Clergy Endowment Fund "

I have to record the resignation of the Rev. J. B. Hewetson, and within the last standing committee of the S. P. G. to Rev. J. B. Hewetson, and within the last month the Rev. G. W. Taylor has resigned the charge of St. Alban's, Nanaimo. I find, however, that there will be no diminution in the number of our clergy, as the Rev. S. Asquith has been appointed assistant curate to the Rev. C. E. Cooper in charge of the district of Wellington, Northfield and French colonial church. We are very thankful to have amongst us to-day Canon Paddon after his wonderful preservation in the terrible accident at Point Ellica indeed been reduced to \$634, but the re-

A wish also to add a single word of our full appreciation of the kind and valuable help of the Rev. G. H. Marwood, chaplain of H.M.S. Royal Arthur, and the funds of the diocese.

Since last we met in synod I have been allowed to minister in all the churches of the diocese and to hold an

didates in the following parishes: Christ effected, will produce better results; but church, St. Saviour's and St. Barnabas, it is clear that the fault lies in the failand St. Michael's, Chemainus. This list suffer, all the members suffer with it." March 31, 1896.

the present able to undertake the ser-vices at Union in addition to his workat In connection with this subject I have Comox, but in the near future the need of a resident clergyman is sure to make for the distressed Armenians from and, which forms a convenient centre drew's, Comox, \$15. for the neighboring islands, and there is The anxiety which at the last synod an immediate prospect of a new church being built in Plumper's Pass upon a

THE CHURCH PROPERT beautiful site which has been kindly offered by Mr. Warburton Pike. A lady should form a nucleus for the new church, as communication amongst the The annual meeting of the Diocesan islands is well provided by steamboats. and with additional sums that have been Synod of British Columbia opened yes-land with additional sums that have been promised there is a good hope that the church will be built without debt. I am also thankful to be able to give a

preaching an able and eloquent sermon. hopeful report of my first visit to the In-Luncheon was then served to the dele- dian mission at Alert Day. The Rev. A. Luncheon was then served to the dele- J. Hall, whose absence from the synod gates in attendance, a numerous and we all regret to-day, is supported by an for the past 18 years has supplied t

call to his rest the first bishop of this diocese. There still remain two or through ill-health in the early part of three members who can recall the time the year, and of the Rev. C. E. Cooper when the year, and of the Archdeacon to be overcome and even if we see no has been occupied in taking charge of St. Paul's, Nanaimo, and St. Matthew's, Wellington, so that he has been preventthat Alberni may be visited, and ser- God. vices commenced.

The voters' lists show a considerable naturally to the meeting of the general increase in the number of settlers in synod of the church in Canada which is Gabriola and Denman islands, which to be held (D.V.) at Winnipeg on Sepwill demand our attention, and the reopening of the sawmill at Chemair's and the several small settlements sca tered in the neighborhood of Duncan at too great a strain for the clergy engaged in these districts.

A small beginning has been made by

are now established in Christ church, Sunday school.

steps may be taken to organize work some scheme for amongst men either by means of the St Andrew's Brotherhood or the Men's Help Society.

itself an insult to common sense, still abounds. If men do not see their way

near the heart of the late Bishop, as the S.P.C.K. had promised a grant of \$1,250 to the S.P.C.K., who have granted a magic lantern for the use of the diocese of this grave danger, should insist that British bishops were present at the Council of Arles in France in 321, places remote from towns, and that in-places remote from towns, and the constant remote from towns, and the constant remote from the constant remot if this amount could be raised. Hr. 1.

R. Smith was appointed treasurer, and although the response has so far come from a very few, the substantial sum of \$1,000 has been promised, and it is \$1,000 has been promised, and it is based that one effect of our thus being the society as he passed through Victoria and although the notice was exhoped that one effect of our thus being toria, and although the notice was extremely short, a fair gathering assembled in the cathedral schoolroom to hear from him an interesting account of the work

of this venerable society. additional sum is collected and the grant alas! been in vain, and in spite of the funds no grant has been made to help

FINANCIAL ANXIETY.

more earnestly to the diocese for a more the terrible accident at Point Ellice bridge, while we deplore the death of the late Mr. J. B. Gordon, one o auditors of this synod, whose life was ception of a small grant to St. Barnabas —and this means that a considerable sum is raised in the parishes of St. James and St. Saviour's for their own work of his many acts of generosity in helping no increase in the population. But scarcity of money, there are still many

Victoria; St. Alban's, Nanaimo; St. ure to grasp the needs of the diocese as debates being expected to arise on the Matthew's, Wellington; St. Luke's, a whole. Individual efforts in the sev-subjects of education and of the payment Northfield; St. Peter's, Quamichan: St. eral parishes are good, but we still sadly of stipends. Mary's and St. Mark's, Salt Spring lack the true spirit of all church life, Island; St. Philip's, Cedar; All Saints and will not see that "if one member does not include any confirmations after Only let there be an increase of true terday, especially in Commercial Cable tel, with elevators and every modern piety and devotion amongst us, and the support of the weak would follow as a Montreal, July 21.—The local stock

crict, and the Rev. J. X. Willemar is for receive the full blessing of the Lord upon

itself felt. Services have been held re- Christ church, Victoria, \$27.10; gularly by Canon Paddon at Mayne Is- Paul's, Esquimalt, \$6.50; and St. An-

THE CHURCH PROPERTY

in England who had collected \$500 for a gested, a loan of \$10,000 has been borscheme then sugrowed at 6 per cent, from the Christ Church trust fund upon the security of Angela college and the Mountain district lot. The mortgages which were held against these two properties have been paid, and, with the assistance of the promises that were made and the rent of Angela college, there is no fear of our being unable to meet the \$600 a year interest upon our consolidated loan. The question of the

Paul's, Esquimalt, the business session charge of Mr. Corker, is producing excellent results. The attendance at the Christian people. Gradually the eviisland. Our profound thanks are due to the Church Missionary Society, which the Church Missionary Society, which possible in concert with other religious bodies upon this question. The synod of Rupert's Land has passed a similar During the past six months, on account of the absence of Rev. Canon Good resolution. Let us not be behindhand in the West. It will require patience immediate result, and the difficulties seem insuperable, let us not dream of attempting to escape from our responsied from doing any itinerating work in bility, but firmly hold fast to that which the diocese, but very shortly it is hoped | we know must be right in the sight of

A subject like this leads our thoughts done beyond the adoption of a constitution in which the utmost care was taken to safeguard our relation with the mother Church of England and to protect the rights of each individual diocese. No decision of the general synod is binding upon any diocese until that diocese the Rev. C. E. Sharp at Esquimalt, of a ling upon any diocese until that diocese club room for the sailors belonging to the has signified its acceptance. At present royal navy, and as there is a prospect of there is no posibility of the three dioceses H.M. ships visiting Comox more frequently for firing practice, a need will arise there for some "Sailors' Rest." in British Columbia being formed into a province, nor is it practicable to join the province of Rupert's Land. The Archbishop of Canterbury still remains our metropolitan, but few in number as we are and in our Victoria; St. Paul's, Nanaimo; and St. position as the Western outpost of Matthew's, Wellington. The need of the church, we sincerely hope for fresh such methods is evident if the church is strength and vitality, as we realize more to keep her hold of lads after leaving clearly our union with our brethren in

CONSOLIDATING THE MISSIONARY EFFORTS of the church, and such funds as the There have been no additions to the clergy, widows and orphans fund and travelled walks and streets. existing temperance societies in the diocese, but the need remains. Externally the signs of drunkenness are not so ing of isolation from which at present

of purpose and power. From our diocesan synod and the gencountry parish in the diocese of Norwich, where I had the pleasure of visiting him a year ago, and there he passed to his eternal rest on December 10, 1895.

In February of this year, a public meeting was called in Victoria to consider how best to perpetuate his memory, and it was decided to place a memorial brass in Christ Church cathedral and to endeavor to raise the sum of \$5,000 for the

Mission Fund of The Diocese.

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Mission fund of the diocese of Norwich, where I had the pleasure of visiting him a year against 'treating' would be a good boon to many.

We shall be very thankful to hear of any other suggestion for the improvement of \$5,000 for the

Mission Fund of The Diocese.

Mission fund the pleasure of visiting him a year against of the society which may be made during the meetings of the society which have stored the powder near Rosshould be divided into two rural deaneries, a course which would have my warm approval.

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eral synod of Canada, we pass naturally to the conference of all the bishops in the dividence that the explosion of all. There is an year. The last meeting was in 1888, experience born of death and calamity by which some men profit, and the explosion of all. There is an year. The last meeting was in 1888, which is a matter of example, a society which he avoiced the one of these establishments would mead the explosion of all. There is an year. The last meeting was in 1888, which mean the explosion of all. There is an year. The last meeting was in 1888, which mean the explosion of all. There is an year. The conference of all the bishops in third magazine very near the other two. List when the the explosion of all. There is an year. The conference of all the bishops in the explosion of all. There is an year. The conference of these establishments would mean the explosion of all. There is an year. The conference of all the bishops in the throughout the w commemorate the great work of St. Augustine in 597. The total number of I am told that no watch

to-day is 274, viz.: In England (includ- insane person might fire one of the continuously in 1871." This creek is also ing suffragans) 51; Ireland, 15; Scotland. ; in the colonies and missionary dioceses, 92; in the United States, 79; and on the retired list, 32.

from S.P.C.K. claimed it will reach clear claim that this diocese has upon its Bishops in the Roman and Eastern and Anglican communions, a true Æcumenical Council, to which Martin Luther early in the evening and were mad with three centuries ago appealed, and by which God might restore the visible Had the police power given them to

E. Cooper in charge of the district of Wellington, Northfield and French Creek, and I hope shortly to welcome the arrival of the Rev. R. A. Bosanquet, who will be the first-fruit in this diocese who will be the first-fruit in this diocese board of missions of the whole church, and whole the whole church, service. May vou, my brethren of the missions of the whole church, service. May vou, my brethren of the missions to heavily stocked in the market. who will be the first-fruit in this diocese of what I trust may one day become a oreat movement for with the full consent of the Bishop of Norwich Mr. Bosanquet has resigned his living in England to offer himself for work in the colonial church. We are restricted by the society.

It again becomes my duty to appeal more earnestly to the discovery for the discove

It is in this spirit that we should en-

which a few years ago was not forth-coming, while there certainly has been work. The report of the execu-vein; and furnish an intelligent idea for making every allowance for this and the disposed of prior to the 6 o'clock adbut there his usefulness ends and when ebb parishes where no real effort is made to collect for the mission fund.

gates and friends were entertained at a hundred feet you will be able to form a pretty good idea for yourself of the value journment. In the evening the deleof the diocese and to hold an OFFICIAL VISITATION in all except one; and I have administered the rite of confirmation to 103 candidates in the Allowing the concentration of funds will be ingland thoroughly informal one.

This morning the husiness session of the synod will be resumed, interesting would surprise you. There are many

March 31, 1896.

I have also consecrated a new cemetery at St. Michael's, Chemainus.

I was unable to be present at the opening of the new church at Union opening of the new church at Union opening, but I have since visited the dis
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Diety and devotion amongst us, and the support of the weak would follow as a matter of course. Until this foundation is well and deeply laid, systematic alms-giving may be talked about but will not be practised, and we cannot expect to dark the dis
Diety and devotion amongst us, and the support of the weak would follow as a matter of course. Until this foundation is well and deeply laid, systematic alms-giving may be talked about but will not be practised, and we cannot expect to a mining locality changes in appearance. Many who belong to the local stock market was very much depressed yesturn, the hills swarm with them. It is strange how quickly a man who goes into a mining locality changes in appearance. Many who belong to the outcome.

Cable shares both fell several points.

Marvellous Growth of Rossland-Advantages of Incorporation-Health Regulations.

has been temporarily removed. In ac- The Hills Swarming With People From the Coast-Development Continues to Progress.

Correspondence of the Colonist. Rossland, B.C., July 14.-I have now passed three weeks very pleasantly, if not profitably, in this mining camp. I have visited all the principal mining goes to the Trail smelter. It is taken claims, and some of the lesser ones, have winds like a serpent through the hills, descended the Le Roi shaft and seen and climbs the steepest grades with thoroughly representative body, by the ladies of all the city churches, and of St. Religious education of the young with my own eyes the glories of that reliable difficulty. The smelter is a very markable mass of glittering metal; have gone into other claims less noted, but of 125 tons daily, soon to be increased to 400 tons. Trail is growing fast; but not of the synod occupying the afternoon. services of the church and the extreme dence is accumulating of the sad results fully as promising; have examined, so as fast as Rossland, where the hamme Rev. J. B. Haslam was elected as clerical, and Mr. E. Baynes Reed as lay secretary, and the executive committee having also been chosen, His Lording tee having also been chosen, His Lording the having also been chosen, His Lording tee having also been chosen blad enlarge the work by obtaining another church is raising its voice in no uncertainty. The synods of the dioceses of the diocese of the diocese of the diocese of the di matters would admit into the resources at the recorder's office continue to grow try." The iron capping which is said to betoken the presence of a quartz vein found over a very large area d the man from the coast and

form the sanitary condition, half-a dozen of hers paid no attention at all to the simplest rules that insure good health; and so all have fallen into the rut and nothing is done. The government has acted wisely in sending Dr. Watt, of Eight of these leases have been bonded, Victoria, to investigate the sanitary condition of Rossland and to suggest a \$36,000, and another company has been means for reformation. It seems to me organized under the name of that the only security of Rossland lies in Omineca Consolidated Hydraulic Mining incorporation. Then the people can Company, with a capital of \$100,000 to control not only sanitary affairs, but commence operations at once. provide fire and police protection, estabwalks.

mite. Within half a mile of the Allan, while other miners have made of each other. Two were bad enough,

I am told that no watch is kept over munity in a common ruin.

The recent lamentable case of homoon the retired list, 32.

Would to God that there were a near prospect of a gathering of all the prospect of a gathering of all the might. It was at 5 o'clock in the morning that the murder occurred. The young men had been drinking since carry in the constitution of the morn-ecal consolidated Hydraulic Mining Company, Ltd., are controlled and whiskey when the dispute occurred. On May 13 a circular was issued to the standing committee of the S. P. G. to still to pray.

which God might restore the visible close all bars at midnight, where the public safety was believed to be in

ments; and may you, my brethren of the laity, realize the duty and privilege of taking your full share in the work of the Church.

This holy sacramov may naturally be expected of many properties the public are fully alive to the fact that all are not Le Rois. There are many mines and millions of shares of

imines to heavily stocked in the market. The market is loaded to the collar and money is scarce. While great things may naturally be expected of many properties the public are fully alive to the fact that all are not Le Rois. There are many mines and millions of shares of stock offering here with but few takers. The country has not yet passed beyond the prospecting stage. While a few mines are enormously rich the remainder require development before an estimate as to their richness can be made. An expert may say a mine looks well on the surface; that the indications are excellent, he may advise sinking on the vein; and furnish an intelligent idea for the prospecting of development work; but there his usefulness ends and when you shall have gone down one or two hundred feet you will be able to form a pretty good idea for yourself of the value of the prospert.

In spite of the high water and the remaindered feet you will be able to form a pretty good idea for yourself of the value of the prospert.

In spite of the high water and the remaindence of the prospection of the prospect of the pr It is in this spirit that we sugged the prospecting stage. While a few may all that we say and do be for the may all that we say and do be for the mines are enormously rich the remainment are always of His holv name. Reports of committees, mission boards, mate as to their richness can be made. etc., were afterwards presented, and dis- An expert may say a mine looks well on cussion arose on various matters of de- the surface; that the indications are extive committee was the last subject the prosecution of development work;

would surprise you. There are many hotels on the coast that do not come anywhere near the cuisine of the hotels here. The cost of living is very cheap. Board at the Allan and Butte is only \$8 per week, and with a room \$2.50 per day. Plans are out for a four-storey brick homely appears to the coast of the hotels here. The cost of living is very cheap. Board at the Allan and Butte is only \$8 per week, and with a room \$2.50 per day. Plans are out for a four-storey brick homely appears to the blood and give you new feelings and aspirations, Thousands have found Paine's Celery Compound to be an invaluable agent in the but weather for keeping up activity, appetite, perfect digestion, and for promoting sweet and refreshing sleep. Paine's Celery Compound will banish the "blues," and not every weary used up man and woman TORONTO, July 21.—There was a big per week, and with a room \$2.50 per day. break in the local stock market here yes- Plans are out for a four-storey brick ho-

in society whom Pune to dub "curled darlings Punch in the days when gentlemen's hair was worn long, are among the hardiest and best prospectors here. There is nothing like hard work in the open air to change a man's appearance and his nature too. Speaking of Coast people, I met to-day former real estate speculator of Seattle during the boom days. He was then worth anywhere between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. Now he is very poor. ing exchanged greetings, I asked his business here. "Well," said he, "every. I asked his thing got so bad on the Sound that just let go everything and have fallen back for a fresh holt" (hold). I could not help thinking of Micawber, who was accustomed to fall back for a spring. But there is sound reasoning in the

quaint remark of the Seattle man. At present most of the ore mined here

## THE OMINECA COUNTRY.

To THE EDITOR:-Your remarks in a recent issue of the Colonist, noticing the omission of the board of trade to rethe coast the omission of the board of trade to rewho should confine his remarks solely to fer to the Omineca or Peace River coun-Rossland and vicinity would find that, wonderfully rich as this district has been shown to be, there are other and just as promising localities elsewhere.

The marvelous growth of Rossland has been often described in your journal. From a collection of half-a-dozen buildings in 1895, it has grown to be a town of 3,500 inhabitants, with handsome try, is timely and to the point. This El Dorado of the old timers is rapidly coming to the front again, and under the operation of hydraufic appliances promises to show some substantial results. There are at present three companies interested in the district, besides a number of miners and Chinamen who have been working the ground for some years town of 3,500 inhabitants, with handsome nal. From a collection of half-a-dozen buildings in 1895, it has grown to be a town of 3,500 inhabitants, with handsome shops, two banks, many good hotels and restaurants, and an electric light and water supply. Like all new towns the very first requirement for health—sewerage—has been the last thought of; and to-has been the last thought of; and to-has been the last thought of; and to-has been the statement for health—sewerage—has been the last thought of; and to-has been the last thought of the last th with nastiness. A few feeble attempts in putting the ground in shape. Local have been made to rectify their condi-tion, but where one person tried to re-form the sanitary condition half a deep to the profits which are sure to the profits which are sure & Co., Toronto. 25 c.

The old-timers in this city are enthusi lish grades and make streets and side- astic over the prospects. Mr. John Giscombe, who was among the first to clearly our union with our brethren in the East of this great Dominion. If at the coming session of the general synod, steps may be taken to organize work steps may be taken to organize work steps.

Clearly our union with our brethren in the East of this great Dominion. If at the coming session of the general synod, steps may be taken to organize work some scheme for the street grades are in a hopeless state of confusion. Every man makesa grade unto himself and builds up-the street grades are in a hopeless state of confusion. Every man makesa grade unto himself and builds up-the street grades are in a hopeless that the coming session of the general synod, some scheme for on lines which he thinks are right. The consequence is irregularity and disputes in the district when the water-power is and pitfalls in the centre of the most put on the property. Last year Recorder Ezra Evans took out \$3,000 in five weeks Another matter which a municipality by ordinary hand-sluicing. Kenton has would regulate is the storage of dyna- averaged \$2,000 for the last twenty years. apparent as in many other places, but the cannot escape may be removed, and the principal hotel, two log cabins for the Evans and Kenton there is a large amount of secret drink, and the system of treating, in the storage of the deadly explosive were leases have been secured, together with ing, and the system of treating, in the storage of the deadly explosive were leases have been secured, together with an ew feeling of unity built's short time ago within a few feet of the valuable leases, by the Omineca Consolidated Hydraulic Company, abounds. If men do not see their way to take the line of total abstinence from eral synod of Canada, we pass naturally continued in the conference of all the conference of all

"Manson Creek .- Gold discovered in yet it is only fitting that we should thus stead of wooden magazines brick or con- in some places nuggets worth \$80 to \$100 have been found

" Black Jack Gulch, tributary to Man-BISHOPS IN THE ANGLICAN CHURCH , the magazines, so that evil-disposed or son Creek—Five men made \$200 a day structures and involve the whole com- held by the Consolidated Company. All the work was done by hand sluicing, so it may be reasonably estimated that a Company, Ltd., are controlled and managed by Victoria capital, and it is pleasing to see that our people are alive to the riches which only require the water power to uncover. The claims, rights and water concessions held by these two companies are among the richest and best known sections in the district, and the manager of the Consolidated company will leave with a large force of men on the next Danube and operations will commence at once. The capital of this company has been placed at a moderate figure, but at an placed at a moderate figure, but at an ample amount to cover the full expense DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S of getting on the water, so there are excellent prospect of substantial returns to investors almost at the start.

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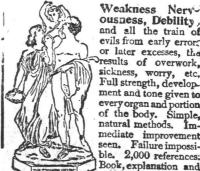
adigestion and constipation," he writes.
At intervals I suffered from severe head-

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# [From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 23.]

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What Is Being Done to Develop the Quartz Claims in the Vicinity.

Mineral Hill, China Creek and Other Places Where Miners Are Busily Working.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

supplies from Alberni to a convenient place for packing to the quartz claims, De Beaux being the centre from which the miners take the trails to the mines on Mineral hill, Williams creek, and other places.

Mr. George Brown is superintending the completion of this road for the Messrs. Dunsmuir, who are taking in the three-stamp pony mill, built at the Albion Iron Works to test the Alberni claim ore. It is unsupported by the same gentlemen, it is understood that men are at once to be set to work to get out a fifty-ton shipment for a mill test at Tacoma.

Southeast of Mineral creek half a mile, at Williams creek, the Regina group has been located by Messrs. Hovelaque, Sam McKinnon and others. The ledges run southeast of mineral creek half a mile, at Williams creek, the Regina group has been located by Messrs. Hovelaque, Sam McKinnon and others. The ledges run southeast for some four years ago, when I was in business for myself in New York city, I advertised for a forewoman in my factory, and Williams creek the Alberni claim or the completion of the leading hotels in Boston. He will have to guartize the completion of the leading hotels in Boston. He will have to guartize the completion of the leading hotels in Boston. He will have to guartize the completion of the leading hotels in Boston. He will have to guartize the completion of the leading hotels in Boston. He will have to guartize the completion of the leading hotels in Boston. He will have to get a form of the leading hotels in Boston. He will have to get a form of the leading hotels in Boston. He will have to get a form of the leading hotels in Boston. He will have to get a form of the leading hotels in Boston. He will have to get a form of the leading hotels in Boston. He was not provided the highest complete the permitted dents. Several days after C. E. Johnson, he he he had not her a mile to get a clue to get a form of the leading hotels in Boston. He work to get out a fifty-ton shipment for a mill test at Tacoma. hills seem fairly alive with prospectors and miners; one meets them all along the road from Alberni, and up on the mountain sides they are found either doing assessment work or hunting up new claims, assessment work or hunting up new claims. To see even half of the mines off China and Mineral creeks would take more time than the road and a large ledge, said to have been run and a large ledge said to have Mineral creeks would take more time than could be spared during the present trip, but enough were visited to show that the

low the site of the mill. As to the ore, the mill test already made a few weeks ago proved how rich is the mineral in the Alberni, for 3¾ ounces of gold were milled from 2,800 lbs. of rock. Even the country rock itself carries some gold. It is quite easy to pick up pieces of ore in which free gold is quite visible to the naked eye. As the ledge can be plainly traced clear up the hill through the Missing Link, and as it has doubled in width as the shaft has it has doubled in width as the shaft has been sunk, there seems no question that there must be an immense body of ore in these three claims were discovered three the claim. Immediately to the south of the claim. Immediately to the south of the Alberni is the Chicago, with what is apparently the same vein, a long open cut some 30 or 40 feet long showing up the Quillan and others.

A trail from De Beaux, with only a few handred feet elevation in seven miles,

enclose the Alberni group like a horseshoe, viz., the Belcher, Jack Taylor, Adelaide, Missing Link, Champion, Crown Point, Vancouver, Ophir and Last Chance. A twenty-foot cut and a ten-foot face strips the centre of the basin looking south—and the Missing Link ledge for a distance of about 20 feet. The ledge is three feet wide, snow still lies in the hollows—is situated well defined, and doubtless an extension of similar to the Alberni, and several samples were picked up with free gold showing plainly. During the coming week men are be set to work to vigorously develop the

claim, which is one of great promise. The Northern Light adjoins the Missing Link on the north, and it is believed that the vein continues right over the top of the hill into Yellowstone creek, where a numvein continues right over the top of the ber of locations have been made.

Adjoining the west side lines of the Miss-

ing Link is the Champion, owned by Messrs. George Brown and G. A. Kirk. There are three ledges showing on this property, one two feet wide, of white quartz, on the west, assays \$15; a guartz, on the west, assays \$15; a on a second, to the east, \$4 to \$15; and a third, adjoining the Missing Link, has run as high as \$800 in gold. Development work begins this week upon the claim. A well built cabin is on the mine, with a good trail running to it and a stream of cold mountain water handy. Though everything has to be packed up the mountain side, the variety of food placed before the visitor was far and away ahead of what one generally mosts in which contains the generally meets in mining camps.

The Crown Point, adjoining the Cham-pion on the east, belongs to Messrs. Geo. Brown and H. Saunders. It has a ledge two feet wide that has been stripped for 100 feet, and ore from it has assayed \$15 to \$20 in gold.

The Adelaide and Jack Taylor, to the

east of the Alberni and Chicago, are having assessment work done on them and look promising. The Belcher, south of the Jack Taylor, has a six-foot ledge from which assays go \$27 in gold. The assessment work has inget been completed at this plain. has just been completed on this claim One of the best looking claims on Mineral Hill is the Ace of Spades, owned by H. Saunders and others. It lies to the western edge of the hill ahd men are now engred in developing it. gaged in developing it. Up the hill they have stripped the ledge for a considerable distance and have run in a cut of some ten feet. The ledge here shows up from 2 to 3 feet wide running pretty well north and south, the prevailing direction of most of the leads on the hill. The ore is a white quartz iron stained and showing carbonate and pyrites of copper A hundred feet below where the miners are working the vein shows up again in the

working the vein shows up again in the creek, with small stringers coming into it from the sides. The vein on this claim is very well defined and will probably open up as depth is attained. The assays from this mine have run very high indeed, one going \$600 and others still higher. A sufficient quantity of ore för a mill test is to be sent to Tacoma be sent to Tacoma. The Last Chance mine touching the War-

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The Minerya Casad, owned by Mr. Wm. Dalby, of Victoria, and others, lies east of the Alberni and north of the Happy Day. A tunnel driven in ten feet has struck a 12-foot ledge, apparently the continuation

Works, to test the Alberni claim ore. It is expected that this mill will be set up and visit these claims. Assays from the ore have ready for use in a week or ten days. The gone as high, it is understood, as \$150 in as a forewoman, and our acquaintance gold. There are four men developing the ripened into love, and we were married.

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been exposed.

Fourteen miles from Alberni, to the east but enough were visited to show that the country is bound to become a fine mining district with a good output of gold, and that before long.

Up Mineral hill by a good trail from De Alberni, for one of Canada's most wealthy families around them on every side spread away the mining locations of Mineral Hill. Fifteen men are employed on the Alberni for un in a tunnel through the face of the bill to tap the shaft, which has been run down 45 feet on the shaft, which has been run do four feet thick and widening. The vein still buried in snow so that only the Black runs almost north and south, and when the hundred-foot tunnel is in and the shaft mountain above the snow seems a perfect tapped it will be an easy mine to work. The tunnel is now in 35 or 40 feet and will strike the ledge some 15 feet below the bottom of the tunnel. The country rock through which the tunnel is being driven is hard, and it will be about five weeks before the tunnel can be completed. before the tunnel can be completed. A matter is quartz, iron stained, and carrying dump platform is being put in and the ore galena and carbonate of lead. It runs \$14 will be run down in a chute to the creek bein gold and silver here. A hundred feet low the site of the mill. As to the ore,

These three claims were discovered three years ago by Mr. McQuillan, and in the basin he has a neat cabin built. The Black

The Misslang Link, found a year ago by Mike Crawford, adjoins the Alberni on the north, and is owned by Messrs. G. A. Kirk, Geo. Brown and others. Mr. den Eagle basin In this section of Alberni of mines that in a number of mines that the following the section of Mr. Bodwell appeared for the application. The Misslang Link, found a year ago by hundred feet elevation in seven miles, takes one to the head of China creek, or what is more generally known as the Goldon Mr. Geo. Brown and others. Mr. den Eagle basin In this section of Alberni of mines that the following the bed of the Arm in any way inconsistent with the free and convenient navigation of the said waters."

Mr. Bodwell appeared for the application, Mr. W. J. Taylor, contra.

An affidavit by Mr. F. C. Gamble was put in in support of the application. It recited action appointed at the synod of British. claims have been staked, principally on the sides and top of the high rocky ram-parts that surmount the east, west and south sides of the basin and directly up snow still lies in the hollows—is situated the Golden Eagle mineral claim. Consid-The quartz is practically erable development work has been done on this property and the showings resulting are particularly encouraging. The principal vein of the Golden Eagle shows about three feet of banded quartz which has given good results in both the precious metals. Directly up the face of the cliff the lead runs and has been traced for a long distance. It is tapped in three places by tunnels varying in length from 40 to 60 feet. The ledge runs almost due north and south. The Raven, to the south, and a number of other claims, have been staked, but nothing has yet been done in the way

of developing them on Bledsoe creek, northwest of Mineral creek, and a strong syndicate of Vancouver business maniet. A number of locations have been extensive development work there this

A visit to Comstock hill was prevented by the forest fires that swept over the country on Saturday. This place is eight miles from Alberni on the Nanaimo road, and a number of claims have been staked out on what is believed to be the main lead which crosses the Cameron river, proceeding northwest from Mineral hill. A number of Victorians are interested at Comstock hill, and it is reported that a very wide lead has been discovered, the croppings aswhat would be a great convenience to prospectors and others would be a map of the whole district bringing up the location.

IMPOSSIBILITIES OF BIMETALLISM Another Way of Falsifying Money an Would Have the Same Sort of Consequences.

o date, for the latest map has not half the

claims shown upon it.

(From the Forum.) In the present state of things, after the experience gained, bimetallism would be nothing but falsification of money. There are several ways of doing that. The old way, now out of fashion, was that of the kings of the Middle Ages, notably of Philippe le Bel It consisted in reducing the weight and keeping the popular by the of

lippe le Bel It consisted in reducing weight and keeping the nominal value the coin—a coarse attempt at the daily cheating of the people, who soon saw the fraud and revolted with curses against the kings. It was not without justice that Dante made a place for these in his In-

ferno.
The world of to-day witnesses other ways, more refined, more subtle in appearance, but not less shameless and pernicious. The spite on the southwest is one of the Quadra most widely adopted, as in most of the Mining Co's claims. A shat, has been South African countries and in a number sunk 40 feet, but no work is being done at of those of Southern Europe, consists in present and some water prevents the bot-replacing metallic money by notes which present and some water prevents the bottom from being seen very plainly. With the state issues, or causes to be issued, in almost the last shot in the bottom a couple of weeks ago it is stated that a vein of white quartz three or four feet wide was struck and quite a lot of this can be seen lying on the dump. Assays from this have gone \$10 in gold.

The Ophir mine, belongine to the same company, lies east of the Warspite. The ompany, lies east of the Warspite. The made with their people; or, at best, minute ledge shows almost two feet of white quartz, and often useless precautions must be taken which render operations very risky.

Hamilton, July 21.—T. H. Lawry, of the head and the position suggested the probability that he had fallen from assays from which have gone from \$6 to the probability that he had fallen from assays from which begin development bimetallism in the present state of things.

Hamilton, July 21.—T. H. Lawry, of the head and the position suggested the probability that he had fallen from an adjacent fence while intoxicated. Bimetallism in the present state of things. of this would be another way of falsifying money, and would have the same sort of couse-takes quences. It is proved that silver has lost \$1,000 damages against and Mr. Passmore, we saulted him. He allege takes ground and would have the

in about 35 acres and lies between the Ophir and Last Chance.

South and adjoining the Last Chance is the Mountain Rose, owned by a Vancouver syndicate. Here the vein, a white quartz, iron stained, and carrying iron and copper pyrites with some free gold, runs east and defined on the surface, a cutting showing it to vary in width from 2½ feet to 8 or 9 inches. It has been quoted in London for the past three years at from 30d. to 33d., instead of 60.8d., which represents the ratio of 15½ to 1 formerly adopted in Europe by the Latin Union. A mass of silver bullion, equivalent to 500,000,000f. or 600,000,000f. (\$100,000,000f. or 600,000,000f. (\$100,000,000f. or 3120,000,000f.) market value, has poured out every year since 1893 at this price of 30d. to 33d., and the production of silver does not lessen—proof sufficient that this is its real value. And now—when it is shown in the most irresistible fashion that silver is not worth more than half what it gone as high as \$600, and from the way the gone as high as \$600, and from the way the vein looks it should be easy enough to old low it down. It is intended to put men at work at once to drive a tunnel to cut the peated—falsifying money in the broadest sense of the word.

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gold. There are four men developing the property.

The Minnesota group of five claims, the children were the result of our union. The Minnesota group of five claims, the children have died. But, unfortunately, my wife had a love for strong to be universally deplored in a Christian derstanding between us, and the result was that we senarated as man and wife some direction the brightness of the public and high schools of British Columbia is a matter to be universally deplored in a Christian derstanding between us, and the result was of serious results by eliminating from that we senarated as man and wife some direction the brightness of developing the public and high schools of British Columbia is a matter to be universally deplored in a Christian derstanding between us, and the result was of serious results by eliminating from advention the brightness and the result was a distance of the public and high schools of British Columbia is a matter to be universally deplored in a Christian derstanding between us, and the result was of serious results by eliminating from advention.

family as governess. Why she should take her own life is beyond my comprehension, and, as I said before, all I know about it is erally an what the newspapers tell me. Our family resides in Ottawa, and the body will be taken there."

## STOPPING THE BRIDGE.

The city not having desisted from build-Dominion government have through Messrs. Bodwell & Irving taken steps to

toria, below low water mark in the navigable waters of Victoria harbor, so as to stime the hearty co-operation of all denominations. interfere with navigation; or proceeding with the erection of sa'd bridge without authority in that behalf from the Governor-General-in-Council, or in anywise using

in in support of the application. It recited that prior to 1882 a wooden pile bridge connected Work street with the opposite side of the Arm, and in 1886 it was re-placed by Point Ellice bridge. The pile bridge having been wholly removed and ho portion of it existing, the present structure now in course of erection is a new bridge and no application has been made to be productive to the government under the provisions of Chap. 92 of the Revised Statutes of Canada for the erection of a bridge. The contention of the Crown is that the

bridge being a new one the provision of the act allowing repairs to be made to bridges erected before May 17, 1882. does not apply.

Mr. Taylor, for the city, asked for an adjournment till Friday at 11 o'clock, to afford him time to reply the second seco ford him time to reply to the affidavits put in by Mr. Bodwell. This request was on by Mr. Bodwell. This request was granted on Mr. Taylor undertaking that in the meantime all work should be stopped on the bridge.

# BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL.

The newly elected Council of the Board of Trade held their first meeting yesterday there being in attendance Messrs. D. R. Ker, president; G. Leiser, vice-president; Thos. Earle, M. P., B. W. Pearse, T. S. Futcher, L. Crease, T. B. Hall, C. Hayward, G. A. Kirk, E. Pearson and F. Elworthy, secretary. Most of the time was taken up in considering the annual report and t was decided to add to it references to the fruit industry of the province, the Omineca gold fields and the slate industry. Four thousand copies will be printed and possibly an additional thousand.

The standing committees for the year Fisheries-M. T. Johnson, J. H. Todd, E. B. Marvin, and A. H. Scaife. Manufactures—T. B. Hall, G. Leiser, J. Forrester, W. J. Pendray and E.

Harbors and Navigation—R. P. Rithet, Capt. Irving, Geo. L. Courtney, Capt. J. G. Cox and J. E. Macrae.
Public Works and Railways—B. W. Pearse, A. C. Flumerfelt, W. H. Ellis, Joseph Hunter, S. Leiser and T. S. Fut-

Finance—Geo. Gillespie, Geo. H. Burns and H. F. Heisterman. Mining and Property-F. J. Claxton, G. A. Kirk and F. B. Pemberton.

Agriculture and Forestry-C. E. Renouf, G. L. Milne and Wm. Templeman. A number of matters which were left over by the last council were referred to the various committees. Mr. F. J. Claxton's letter, pointing out the desirability of telegraphic communication with the referred to the city's representatives in parliament with the endorsation of the

council. The request of the London Chamber of Commerce for co-operation in secur-ing a display from the Empire at the Brussels exhibition next year will be referred to the provincial government.

Proposed by the Anglican Synod to Be Introduced in the Schools.

on the Much Discussed Subject.

tion of some three miles to the road from Alberni and communication for hauling supplies from Alberni to a convenient place for packing to the quartz claims, De Beaux being the centre from which the miners take the trails to the mines on Mineral hill, Williams creak.

the form of the following resolution: 'That whereas the committee on eduomission of religious instruction in the

with other denominations was contemplated, it would be better allow such conference to decide what should constitute the religious ng the pile bridge at Point Ellice when requested a short time ago by Mr. F. C. Gamble resident Dominion engineer, the same time others of the delegates present felt that the use of the word Messrs. Bodwell & Irving taken steps to restrain the further progress of the work. Yesterday on behalf of the Attorney-General of Canada application was made before the Chief Justice for an injunction restraining the corporation of from driving piles with a view to the erection of a bridge from the foot of Work street to Point Ellice, in the city of Victoria, below low water mark in the navigation. "creed" would in itself excite the bitter

> As an outcome of the discussion and after two amendments had been sacrificed, the one proposing to do nothing more than to provide for a conference of Stars and Stripes. Latterly he has been sacrification was supplied by the same uncommon name under the Stars and Stripes. Latterly he has been sacrification was supplied by the same uncommon name under the same uncommon name under the stars and Stripes. Latterly he has been sacrification was supplied by the same uncommon name under the same uncommon name under the stars and stripes. Latterly he has been sacrification and the same uncommon name under the same under the same uncommon name under the same under the sam religious bodies—the resolution was generally a public charge.

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Columbia in 1895 feel that the omission of religious instruction in the educato be universally deplored in a Christian community, and likely to be productive of serious reto be productive of serious reliberty. When he had swam about halfwear and fastening a big life buoy the Victoria Driving Park is becoming more manifest and every successive morning that the cracks are put through sults by eliminating from education the highest and best ground of moral the highest and best ground of moral strong effort and the aid of the tide he track and more enthusiasm displayed. training; and whereas in this matter British Columbia is placed at a disadand when discovered by the captain was good racing, while their number is greata committee be formed for the purpose of approaching the representatives of other religious bodies with a view of other religious bodies with a vi recommended, as a basis of conference, in the water. as the course of religious instruction throughout the said schools: That every and that the pupils be taught to recite Apostles' Creed."

Another very important subject dealt centre. The Quebec plan was finally accepted and various details determined for the carrying of it into effect.

delegates to the General Synod of Canada, to be held at Winnipeg, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven and Judge Harrison of Nanaimo. The officers of the synod were elected as below: The Lord Bishop, president; Rev. J. B. Haslam, clerical secretary; Mr. E. Baynes Reed, lay secretary; Mr. W. C. Ward, treasurer; Hon. Justice Drake, chancellor; Mr. Lindley Crease, registrar; Messrs. Beaumont Boggs and C. A. Goffin, auditors. The executive committee consists of the Bishop, the secretaries, treasurer, chancellor and registrar, ex officio, and the ollowing non-official members elected Rev. Canon Beanlands, Rev. W. D. Barber, Rev. C. E. Sharp, Rev. J. W. Flin ton, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, Ven. Archdea. con Scriven, Rev. C. E. Cooper, Rev. Canon Paddon, Mr. Beaumont Boggs, Naas and other northern points, will be Sir Henry P. P. Crease, Hon. P. O'Reilly, Lt.-Col. Wolfenden, Mr. E. Musgrave, Mr. P. Wollaston, Mr. E. E. Wootton and Judge Harrison.

TORONTO, July 21.—The body of a man supposed to be James Grass, of Frankfort, was found on Saturday within three hundred yards of the postoffice at Scarboro. There was a bruise on the back of the head and the position suggested the probability that he had fallen from and Mr. Passmore, who recently as- was in an advanced stage of decomposisaulted him. He alleges conspiracy on tion and must have laid on the roadside for over a week.

# THE CITY.

Mr. CHARLES PAGDEN has succeeded Dr. McCandlish in the proprietorship of the Hall saloon, on Fort street.

Clergy Endowment Fund.'

A. J. CLYDE has purchased the bal-Conference of Religious Bodies ance of the stock of the late Perry & Turner, No. 40 Johnson street, and intends to continue the business.

One of the most interesting debates Goodacre's on Friday evening of next week by the Y.W.C.T.U. The "Y's" that has yet arisen in the history of the have established a desirable reputation Anglican synod of this province was that to their successes on this occasion. THE non-commissioned officers of the

mittee looking to the introduction of R.C.A. (including the staff) were photoreligious instruction as part of the cur- graphed a few days ago, and the picture riculum of the public schools. The shows a group of men that would do subject is one that has for 22 years past credit to any corps. The photograph commanded the most earnest attention of His Lordship the Bishop, whose views Army Illustrated."

were briefly outlined in his address to On Saturday the St. James church the synod published yesterday. It was. Sunday school picnic to Sidney offers a however, presented for consideration in very pleasant way of spending a day in the country. A special train on the Victoria & Sidney railway leaves at cation appointed at the Synod of British 10:30 a.m., in addition to the regular leaves Sidney at 6:30 p.m.

The frame of the building is about com- the visit of the Pirate Ship to Hawaii, and the

tried to find her, but was unable to do so.
We lost track of her. I secured the position for Christine in President Cleveland's religious bodies with a view of confering with them upon a common basis of Cargon made many friends and his Gregor made many friends, and his The spirit of this resolution was gen- death closes the career of one whose erally approved, but the phrasing was scholarly attainments had won him esheld by several of the delegates to be both impolitic and inexpedient. It was pointed out by them that if a configuration of the phrasing was scholarly attainments had won him esteem and respect in educational circles. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Wm. pointed out by them that if a conference Munsie, J. B. Lovell, Jas. Hutcheson. John Jessop, Wm. Humphrey and

Poor old George 'Hughes was yesterday sentenced to six months imprisonment-chiefly to keep him out of trouble. He has during recent years spent the greater part of his time in jail, and appears to look upon the city lockup as his home. Hughes in his early manhood was one of the best drummers in the

tional system of the public and high since the boy attempted to desert. He schools of British Columbia is a matter put on all the clothes he could wear rantage in comparison with her sister provinces throughout the Dominion of dog took in the rescue was curious. He dog took in the rescue was curious. He was a completely exhausted in such a compared to Victoria Canada; therefore they recommend that remained on deck and whined in such a does not seem to be confined to Victoria other rengious bodies with a view of conferring with them upon a common basis of action; and that the following be recommended, as a basis of conference. In the water ping, however, would not pacify the animal, and he continued to cry until attention had been attracted to the boy Mr. Leslie Galbraith's, of Salem, Oregon,

vesterday.



The hand of fate hovers over the unwise, the youth who in error have dashed the cup of life It is a fearful horror to be as to the floor ong as an ox to-day, to be as weak as a kitten to-morrow. It is a solemn warning; it should be heeded. Catch yourself in the nick of time If you cannot help yourself the

GREAT HUDYAN

Stockton, Market and Ellis Sta.,

THE name of the "Bishop Hills Clergy Endowment Fund" has been changed to that of the "Bishop Hills Memorial

A GARDEN party is to be given at Mrs.

to James Flett.

form:
"That whereas the committee on eduBolivia, which now lies at anchor in
Bolivia, which now lies at anchor in
World's Fair awards are now being distributed to all the Canadian winners.

ARGUMENT as to the amount of costs school be daily opened and closed with and damages to be allowed the sealer braver, including the Lord's Praver: Beatrice for illegal seizure in Behring. Black Prince, aged, by Captain prayer, including the Lord's Prayer; Beatrice for illegal seizure in Behring Jakes, dam unknown, is a wonderful Bible be read daily without comment; fore Chief Justice Davie in Admiralty The Beatrice, owned by the Ten Commandments and the Charles Doering, of Vancouver, was, it will be remembered, seized last August by the Rush and sent to Victoria by H. with yesterday was that of the advis- M.S. Pheasant, when the crown entered ability of changing the financial system a suit for confiscation. The schooner of the churches throughout the diocese- winning the case was released, and at y adopting the Quebec system of ad- the trial the Chief Justice ordered a reministering diocesan mission funds and paying the salaries of all the clergy damages due her in respect of seizure direct from the centre, instead of—as in the past in this province—partly from the congregations and partly from the congregations and partly from the , appearing for the crown, and Mr. E. McPhilling A. E. McPhillips for C. Doering, the schooner's owner. The claim is for an amount representing the difference be-His Lordship the Bishop named as tween 800 skins at \$10.25 a skin (the pro-



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# "Early Northern Pacific Voyages."

This most interesting work is a reprint from Columbia, held in 1895, feel that the train at 2 p.m. Returning, a train the Literary Magazine, published in London, in the year 1821. It contains valuable informstion of the  $\epsilon$ arly history of this coast, and also of Mr. Thomas Shaw is erecting a fine the Hawaiian Islands. Several names are menlarge boiler foundry on Pembroke, be- tioned whose descendants are now prominent community, and likely to be productive tween Store and Government streets. members of our community. The account of that we separated as man and wife some seventeen months ago. I have not seen her for over fifteen months. I first knew matter British Columbia is placed at a area of 60 by 120 feet. As soon as ready the towns on the Pacific Coast, are agreeded.

McGREGOR-In this city on 21st inst., Jas. McGregor, LL.D., for many years professor in McGill Normal School, Montreal, and more lately public librarian. HITE-Kathryn Isabel White, only child of

J. White, Pine street, Victoria West, aged 16 months. GRIMM-At 167 Pandora avenue, on July 21, 1896, Frederica, youngest daughter of William Grimm, Esq.

bable amount of the schooner's catch if she had not been stopped sealing in August) and 203 skins sold at \$9, the catch the schooner had on board when seized. Judgment was reserved.

Interesting evidence of the unrivalled British army, and saw active service with the Royal Marines in China, from which country he came to British Country he came to Br lumbia with his regiment in the early sixties. He was with the military party from the World's Fair commissioners, that occupied San Juan at the ttime sissued to the Brackman & Ker Milling that island was in dispute, and deserted from Capt. Basilget's command under The award reads: "For superior quality; the wine state of the oats themselves, in bags as sold. The

# THE SUMMER RACES.

arrived on the City of Kingston last evening, and the four horses composing sprinter, and has already won six races this season. The dark bay mare Bertie Powell by Seth Powell, aged 6 years, is a very likely looking customer, and at any distance from half a mile up to threequarters, she will hold her own with the best of them; Wyanashott, by Oregon, is a six year old chestnut gelding, who has several times beaten 1:431/2 mile, and is one of the best hurdle horses that ever ran in California. He can go a mile and a quarter very fast. One of the most aristocratically bred of the string, is the 5 year old bay gelding, Wag, by imported Wagner out of Leonetta. He is also a good jumper and is fairly fast from three quarters to a mile. All four arrived in excellent condition and will be taken to the track this morning. Several others are expected during the

THE QUEEN'S PRIZE.

week.

Six Canadians Led by Hayhurst in the Second Stage.

London, July 20. — (Special) — The Canadians made the competition for the Prince of Wales prize very interesting, three of them with 89 points being only one point behind the score with which Staff.-Sergt. Rothon of the 12th Middlesex and Major Pollock, of the Argyll Highlanders, tied for the prize. Of these Canadians Sergt. Layers took third prize, £15; Lieut. Mitchell fourth, £10; and Pte Hayhurst (G.M.) sixth, £5. London, July 22.—The following are the Canadians competing in the second stage for the Queen's Prize, and their scores in the first stage: Hayhurst (G.M.), The last two were amongst 75 competitors who tied for the fifty-one places at all about the Great Hudyan. Circulars and test ond stage. When the Canadian Hayhurst won the Queen's Prize last year HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, his score in the first stage was 95. This year his score of 93 was only three points less than the best, so that he is well in the race.

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Preparations Advancing for Victoria's Annual Meeting at the Nets.

Foulkes and Card Win Their Earlier Matches at Seattle.

Entries for the annual handicap of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club close to morrow at 5 p.m., and on Monday the handicap matches open, so that they couver is expected to send over Malcolm | hard team to beat in the doubles. The Longes and others from Sat-Foulkes, the present holder of the shield. for the championship; gentlemen's Columbia championship; ladies' doubles and ladies' and gentlemen's doubles.

Bell 6-1, 6-2. Foulkes defeated Helleker 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; and Hill 6-4, 6-1. Card

6-0, 6-3; and Pelly and Meserve, 8-6, 6-3. THE TURF.

pounds, and there is considerable speculation as to what his mount will be. Mr. Stanley says he has a horse with him from San Francisco, and some are inclined to the belief, in spite of contradictions, that this animal is the reputable "Mamie Scott." The chestnut geldings "May Day" and "Pixtai" and the brown mare "Duchess of Malpetisa," all of San Francisco, are now in Victoria, and others from foreign stables in and others from foreign stables, in addition to the list given in yesterday's COLONIST, are also here.

The management of the track have decided to declare off the three westernies.

cided to declare off the three-quarter-mile dash set for the second day of the races for British Columbia bred horses. There would be no possibility of the event filling, as owing to unforeseen circumstances several of the most prominent candidates had to be put out of training. Instead, a jumping contest will be substituted, and it should prove a great drawing card, as there is nothing that takes so well with the racing public as the jumpers. The following are the conditions of the race: Grand national hurdle race 1½ miles over five hurdles. For all ages. To carry 150 lbs. each, geldings allowed 5 lbs. and mares allowed 8 lbs. Purse \$150, of which \$100 goes to the winner. \$30 to second, and \$20 to third. Entrance fee \$15. To-morrow a number of trance fee \$15. To-morrow a number the horses will be sent around the track.

two last races are open to comers, all others being club The two mass all others being club races. It was decided to have a meeting of the executive on Tuesday, the 4th of August, when entries should have been the scene of much action to the Horn-Tuyree syndicate, and ere this should have been the scene of much action to the Horn-Tuyree syndicate, and ere this should have been the scene of much action to the Horn-Tuyree syndicate, and the standard stan in the club races will close, to make final arrangements whereby the only drawback of the last club regatta, the disagreeable waits between races, will be removed. a large number intend to enter for the ulling races it has been decided to have trial heats on the evening of the into a mine.

Thursday preceding the day of the races, The Ontario to be rowed at the regatta on Saturday.

CRICKET.

VICTORIA C. C. VS. B.M.A. The following have been chosen to play or the Victoria C. C., against the Royal Marine Artillery next Saturday at the Barracks: C. E. Pooley, T. H. Paterson, C. A. Goffin, W. Wallis, A. T. Goward, B. Goward, A. G. Smith, S. F. Morley, Q. D. H. Warden, G. C. Fox and C. Gamble.

MANITOBA CROP PROSPECTS.

WINNIPEG, July 22.—(Special)—The the full length of the claim. "The latest reports are not encouraging erty. Your correspondent saw the quartz, as to the condition of the wheat crop. There is less acreage in wheat this year than last as a result of the fact that the than last, as a result of the fact that the The claim is just above the saw mill, crop was so heavy in 1895, and it took so half a mile from Trail, and is known as could not be finished, spring has been so wet that farm opera-feet. Only a little work has been done, tions have also been seriously retarded. as the owners are intending to perfect The smaller acreage is possibly not the title before further development work most serious matter, however, with the takes place. There is no doubt that this wheat crop. The constant rains during will prove a bonanza for the owners and the spring, it seems, will likely affect the town of Trail. the quality; a considerable percentage of the crop now showing the appearance time ago to Gen. Warren, on which a good of rust so that it is quite evident that strike has been made, is working ten men. the crop will not only be smaller, but They are down twenty-three feet, and are either in quality or in quantity to the mountain, and they are working to acre. Last year's crop, however, was reach one of the walls at present. This phenomenal, and the Manitoba farmer is within a mile of the smelter, and just can stand a considerable falling off from above the town of Trail. last year's return and still do well.

st year's return and still do well.

Several men are to be put to work on the Imperial, Red Point and Joker, all M. inland on her way East. cattle were shipped from Manitoba last year than ever before, and that there will probably be large shipments also this year, so that farmers who do not suenew contract with the War Eagle being good in religious an much what the war and the work of the successful of the same of the successful of the ceed in raising as much wheat or wheat of so good a quality will not feel the loss of the crop so keenly as in previous of the crop so keenly as in previous say office years, where they had nothing to depend times in as many weeks.

upon except wheat. As a matter of fact the Northwest farmer is learning to appreciate the wisdom of the old saw, that t is better not to put all the eggs in one basket, and that mixed farming is much safer and more profitable."

At the session of the Manitoba High Court of the Independent Order of Forresters to-day, Thomas Waddell was elected high Chief Ranger

A. Dawson has been appointed police magistrate for Winnipeg, succeeding Joseph Wolf, dismissed, and Stewart Mulvey resigned.

The fine weather favored the Winni peg industrial exhibition to-day. About six thousand people visited the grounds

SHIPMENT OF SKINS.

will be disposed of and the courts be arrived vesterday, was the entire catch of the Victoria sealing vessels which had clear in plenty of time for the annual been landed during the season at Japtennis players of the Pacific Northwest. ready for marketing, and the prices they Mr. Chester Thorne writes that quite a will bring is the matter now of the greatand Escombe, who are an especially ing, or more probably they have com-

home yesterday, has very carefully prepared of the Japanese sealing industry, doubles; ladies' singles for the British credits the tollowing catches: "Allie I Algar, 602; Aurora, 325; Annie E. Paint, 814; Arietas, 1,032; Borealis, 325; C. G.

board, speken June 2 by E. B. Marvin, and the proceeding were started by opening events of the tennis tourney to-day Card defeated Gillion 6-5, 6-3; and Diana, kept skins on board, 813; Diana, kept skins on board, 996; Mac-June 12 by Otto, 250; Katharine, lost June 11 with 208 skins on board." and Foulkes defeated Ling and Goodwin

In addition to these there was the catch of eight American schooners, totalling 3,808 skins, the catch R. Stanley, ex-manager of the Victoria Driving park, who has been making his now in the city in connection with the coming summer meet. He is here to ride, having trained down to somothing like 120 nounds and there is considerable speed. ing a grand total of 25,524 skins. As usual, there has been great risk of life and property involved in obtaining so many skins, and Victoria's fleet being the most representative one, bore the beaviest less. This comparised the less heaviest loss. This comprised the loss of the Katharine on June 12; the loss of a hunter named N. Morrison and two boat pullers from the Annie E. Paint on the 19th; the loss of a boat's crew from the Fortuna about the last of April; the loss of a boat's crew of two men from the Agnes Macdonald in May, and the loss of a foremast to the Ocean Belle.

TRAIL CREEK AND VICINITY.

years' experience, came down recently to order an assayer's outfit, returning

Consequently the property is at a standstill. This is one of the fine showings of the camp and will undoubtedly develop

The Ontario group has been bonded qualifying for the final heats for \$40,000, the bond calling for immediate work. The ledge matter in this camp is the same character as in the

James Hamilton has a gang of men on the Badger. He is one of the old timers, and is as enthusiastic over this claim as a novice, predicting great results since he has his last lot of essays. They have

There is considerable excitement in Manitoba crop situation to-night says; the town limits, of a free milling proplong to handle it that the fall plowing the Norway. The vein is about 18 to 20 and the inches wide, and can be traced over 1,000 feet. Only a little work has been done,

The Sovereign, that was bonded some will not average as well as last year in solid ore. The vein dips into the

The Soldiers of the Local Salvation Indians Implicated in the Frog Lake Army Corps Welcome Their

A SEMI-WHEKLY COLON (ST THEREDAY AT Meeting in the First Presby

The Salvation Army were out in force resterday to welcome to Victoria in For the handicap an average entry list slightly better than that secured last for the occasion by Ensign (Mrs.) Wash-Ensign Chappell, Seattle; Capt. Sheridan, Mr. Chester Thorne writes that quite a numerous delegation may be looked for from Tacoma; Messrs. Pelly, Hurd and Meserve are among the Seattle vistors to learn and the Behring Sea. In the Seattle vistors to sealing men. Of course much depends on what success is met with by the fleet which go to Copper listand and the Behring Sea. In the Seattle vistors to sealing men. Of course much depends on what success is met with by the fleet which go to Copper listand and the Behring Sea. In the Seattle vistors to sealing men. Of course much depends on what success is met with by the fleet which go to Copper listand and the Behring Sea. In the Seattle vistors to sealing men. Of course much depends on what success is met with by the fleet which go to Copper listand and the Behring Sea. In the Seattle vistors to sealing men. Of course much depends on what success is met with by the fleet which go to Copper listand and the Behring Sea. In the Seattle vistors to sealing men. Of course much depends on what success is met with by the fleet which go to Copper listand. Cadet Court of Nanaimo. The soldiers were many fictitious stories whereby she have the fleet which go to Copper listand and the Behring Sea. In the Seattle vistors to sealing men. Of course much depends on what success is met with by the fleet which go to Copper listand and the Behring Sea. In the Seattle vistors to sealing men. Of course much depends on what success is met with by the fleet which go to Copper listand and the Behring Sea. In the Seattle vistors to sealing men. Of course much depends on what success is met with by the fleet which go to Copper listand and Lieut. Miller, Westminster and Cadet Court of Nanaimo. The soldiers were many of the lasses. Seattle; Capt. Flock, Puyallup; Ensign Cowan, Vancouver; Capt. Ziebirth, Vancouver; Capt. Moffatt and Lieut. Miller, Westminster and Cadet recent Dominion elections by relating Court of Narajmo. The soldiers were first named grounds most of the Japanin gala uniforms, many of the lasses hoped to draw financial aid from their

The Longes and others from Saturna and Salt Spring islands and from the neighborhood of Duncan may be counted upon as in the past, and on the landed their arms before leaving whole the tournament prospects are this year very bright. The card includes the usual gentlemen's singles, the winner of which takes first prize and plays Mr. which Cant. I. G. Cox. who returned to them after the present month. Many of the Japanese fleet landed their arms before leaving Japanese ports, and these also formed a part of the Empress of India's freight for Victoria yesterday. The statement which takes first prize and plays Mr. which Cant. I. G. Cox. who returned the Kingston headed by the army band to greet their commander. With Commandant Booth came her private secretary, Ensign Berry; Major Freidrich, in command of the province; Staff Captain Minnice, of Toronto, and the secretary is a cigar.

The Orangemen of the Brockville district celebrated the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne by a monster demonstration, the largest ever held in the mandant entered a carriage and escorted onstration, the largest ever held in the by the soldiers singing and the band playing drove to the barracks and later procession there were over 2,000 in line,

in the First Presbyterian church.

cot, did not call at Hakodate, spoken Ensign Patterson, who was for the occa- find out what Premier Hardy intended sion clad from head to foot in a fighting doing, regarding prohibitory legislation uniform of red, followed with prayer. uniform of red, followed with prayer.

Commandant Eva Booth Is a slight, delicate looking woman, in features strongly resembling her brother Herbert. She has the same kneek as her the strongly resembling her brother there were the same kneek as her the same kneek bert. She has the same knack as her the province, but if the question still rebrother of playing the concertina and mained doubtful the government were some of her gestures remind one both of anxious to go as far as possible in the her brother and of the General himself.

betrays his Scotch nationality, started up "Mighty matchless love." He was suffering from a cold, and when he broke

Commandant Eva Booth, who at to co-operate. first sight does not appear as if she could be heard in a large

and well beloved brother" whom it was ericans had proved that the gold exan honor for her to succeed as com- isted in paying quantities, just as they mandant, and then at her request the did until recently in the Kootenay congregation sang one of Herbert Booth's country. As a rule, all the mines in hymns, "Grace There Is."

Nova Scotia are producing gold in factorists.

it was a good preparation for people so tion to the country's wealth.
that they would not feel out of place A large real estate deal rec

make one's peace with God. After the Commandant's address came night been set at rest. After a considerable amount of sing-

came to the front.
"Come along! Come along!" claimed Staff-Captain Minnice. "Mad probability be placed in the Attorney over politics, but cold as when we come to religion. That's the trouble with many of us. Don't think we're going to put all the young men in red jerseys and your young women in poke bonnets that goes there are plenty who look just as well in red jerseys as you without

It was late when the meeting closed, fruit of the evening's battle with sin. Commandant Booth leaves for Nanaimo to-day and from there goes to the

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily having been burned three don to Washington without visiting Vi- ion Day of last year went up Ulster many weeks.

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Massacre — An Interesting Surgical Operation.

Commander Eva Booth Addresses a Twelfth of July Celebrations—Blackmailing Toronto Politicians-Severe Hail Storm.

ONTARIO.

Rumor is busy with the alleged wrong In transit to London, Eng., on board their characteristic way Commandant the steamship Empress of India, which Eva Booth, who has succeeded her Barnabas, St. Catharines. He is charged gained the use of his hand, and his mining property in different sections of mouth has been restored to its former. brother Herbert in command of the with having opened a letter addressed to force in Canada and the Northwestern the organist of the church, which caused open tourney commencing on August 3. anese ports. The catch on the whole is States. The local corps were reinforced members left the church. Action has is expected, while the tournament following will bring together the very best or totalling 18,019 skins. These are all Ellis and William Thompson, organist, for \$40,000 for slander.

ese fleet are now supposed to be cruising, or more probably they have completed their work there and are heading with white sashes over their shoulders. The juvenile corps turned out months in the Mercer reformatory. She palving See which will be open the condition of the lasses more than and manner than the condition of the lasses more than t

in the evening a public meeting was held including a delegation of several hunpossible shape for the tournament events, and a small grand stand, recently erected, will afford long desired accommodation for the spectators. Entries for the tournament events close on the 28th instant.

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Staff Captain Minnice, whose accent must be careful only to go so far as their

down the first time on the secreway. Mr. Mountain, who has just re-ond line he was in no wise dis-turned from a trip over the complete concerted, but said, "Excuse me, route to Georgian Bay, which entails a friends; this is a big country of yours, walk through the unbroken forest from

NOVA SCOTIA. THE OAR.

THE OAR.

Y.M.C.A. ROWING CLUB.

The executive committee of the Y.M.C.A. rowing club have completed arrangements for the next club regatta, to be held on Saturday, August 8th, the following programme being decided upon:—Double sculls, single sculls, four blade canoe, double pleasure boat and example and clear to the gold mining districts of Nova and she vigorously punctuated her results of the same boat, and taking with him and she vigorously punctuated her results of the same six or seven commarks by gesticulating with her right hand. She seemed deeply appreciative of her welcome in Victoria and expresses. Brookfield Mining Association, the New Scotia, says that some six or seven commarks by gesticulating with her right hand. She seemed deeply appreciative of her welcome in Victoria and expresses. Brookfield Mining Association, the New Scotia, says that some six or seven commarks by gesticulating with her right hand. She seemed deeply appreciative of her welcome in Victoria and expresses. Brookfield Mining Association, the New bedding, as the camp does not afford a supply store, tandem canoe, double pleasure boat far assaying the warranted by their superior quality. Nearly all kinds of the welcome in Victoria and expresses. Edgerton, and the Golden Lode. Unstantiant tools to open several prospects and provisions to keep the camp running. At marks by gesticulating with her right hand. She seemed deeply appreciative of her welcome in Victoria and expresses. Brookfield Mining Association, the New bedding, as the camp does not afford a supply store, the following are the current retail point, all these mines are owned by Ammerican capital, the British and Canadian that the point of the welcome in Victoria and several prospects of the warranted by their superior quality. Nearly all kinds of head, No. 2 shaft, East Wellington, with the oliffer marks by gesticulating with her right hand. She seemed deeply appreciative of her dollowing are the current retail point, all these mines are owned by Ammerican capi hymns, "Grace There Is."

Nova Scotia are producing gold in far She liked singing she said, she could better condition than ever before, and not have too much of it at her meetings; the outlook is for a most valuable addi-

A large real estate deal recently took when they got inside the Golden Gates place at Weymouth. The Stehlin family where it was all singing. Many people of New France, Digby, bought the large did not like the noise the Salvation lumber yards of G. D. Campbell, to-Army made, their drum beating, sing- gether with three large new buildings ing, and marching, but she was sure wharves and nearly the entire south side that the people of Victoria could read of the Sissiboo river, which runs through Rossland and Trail camps, assaying from the grass roots, having the heavy the true motives of the Army, the town. Two years ago the Stehlin iron capping, with decomposed iron and red stains that have made the Trail exhorted the people not to let there be a Weymouth and have named the place She went on to read a short passage family came out from France and opened controversy between God and his people. "New France." The settlement is A man who could not make up his mind was in a bad way. If a man could not make up his business he worried over it; his brain went round build a railroad from New France to and round like a sawmill, he could not Weymouth. They have bought up thousleep or rest, the brain wore down, and sands of acres of woodland in the intesometimes it landed him in the lunatic rior. A number of large wharves will Nor'-Wester editorially discussing the camp over a new strike made almost in the soul. Doubt weakened, it and it have. The Stehlins have large capital the soul. Doubt weakened, it and it have. The Stehlins have large capital needed faith to climb the heights and at their back and intend pushing their new enterprise for all it is worth.

A few days ago at Undine a herd of the call for those whose doubts had that cows belonging to Frank McQuade were poisoned, strychnine being the agent After a considerable amount of sing-ing and exhortation, five or six people Inquiries are being made at drug stores in the vicinity to find where the was procured, and the matter will in all General's hands.

MANITOBA.

Among the Indians implicated in the Frog Lake massacre of the 1885 rebellion if you come forward, though as far as were three who escaped to the United States, and who for ten years evaded capture. They were Little Bear (son of Big Bear), Lucky Man and another. It was tate when the meeting closed, five or six at the penitent form being the Crees in Montana, and when these Crees were some days ago driven back into Canada, those three Indians were driven along. To escape trial and punishment one shot himself. Little Lucky Man were placed under arrest at Lethbridge and committed for trial at Regina on the charge of murder. Charles Robb, a 17-year-old boy em-

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crowd, which had gathered there. In the centre of the crowd a fight was taking place, and Robb was felled to the ground with a baseball bat. He was taken home by his brother, unconscious, and remained in that condition for ten days. When he was thought to have recovered, it was found that his left hand was useless, and that he had no control over one side of his mouth. In this condition he went to Winnipeg and entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company. Shortly after he was taken with epileptic fits and went to the general hospital. Nine weeks ago his head was shaved, his scalp entirely removed, and his skull sawn through. tors went right into the brain and removed several pieces of dead matter,

being the celebration of the 206th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne.

Head was a complete success. Over two thousand persons were present. The which gives the latest information availfollowing lodges were represented: Moosomin, Grenfell, Summerbury, Ellisboro, Wolseley, Fort Qu'Appelle, Wide Awake and Indian Head. Rev. Messrs. Burrows, Robson, Pollock and Mr. Mussleman addressed the large audpleted their work there and are heading for Behring Sea, which will be open to them after the present month. Many of the Japanese fleet With Commandant Booth came her wards found swearing freely and smokly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

A severe hail storm recently struck Edmonton from the northwest. It came up with great rapidity the crown being are hourly becoming more alarming and up with great rapidity the crown being funnel shaped with a curious red light behind it, while a strange and ominous moaning noise heralded its on-coming. It burst with great fury, doing much damage to the gardens in town, and breaking windows on the side of houses most exposed to the hail. The stones were, some of them, of considerable size.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The French shore trouble continues to be a prolific subject of discussion. Rep- away packing in supplies. No one can resentations from the scene show the as yet estimate the amount of damage great nardships the local fishermen labor in this section." rench encroachment and the repressive measures enforced by both the British and French warships, which make the resident Newfoundlanders the victims of every dispute, being fearful of opposing the French fishermen because opposing the French fishermen because seriously threatening the flume of that of the diplomatic friction which might arise. Intelligent observers think that the outcome of the matter will largely depend on how the provider and the diplomatic friction which might company. The families resident in the camp had hard fighting to save their lives, and would have been unsuccessful depend on how the provider and the fighting to save their lives, and would have been unsuccessful depend on how the pending questions even in this had not the flume been prebetween England and France are set-

RETAIL QUOTATIONS.

Picnics and the prevailing warm weather, which tend to limit domestic sup-plies, account for the prevailing quiet many of the resident miners and ranchand I have been hurrying through it some hundreds of miles a day and using my voice a great deal." Then he tuned up again and the hymn went along all right.

"Now we'll have a collection; put vour smallest niece in for me, the next on the work."

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"Walk through the unbroken forest from cache to the commencement of the western for the prevailing quiet in business. Hungarian flour fluctuates in business. Hungarian flour fluctuates in price, and has been reduced 25 cents will commence on the western portion under construction on August 15 and on the eastern section on September 1.

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largest for the staff captain, and the best of all for the commandant." Accorditario announce their determination of potatoes are retailing at a quarter of all for the commandant." meeting with a ready sale at from \$10 to elsewhere in the province is recorded in \$12, it being of specially fine quality. the subjoined special dispatches: of all for the commandant. According tario announce their determination of ingly a collection was taken up; mean-ascertaining at once the intentions of while the soldiers sang hymns, clapping the minister of militia with regard to their hands as an accompaniment.

After this the Commandant was in-propose holding a meeting in Toronto troduced by Major Freidrich, a big volume to speak.

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Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) . 5.25 1895 is not even remotely paralleled. A Victoria XXX . . . . . . . . 4.75 fire started by one careless person Portland roller Snowflake. Inree Star
Two Star
Superfine 
 Superfine.
 4.00

 Wheat, per ton.
 35.00

 Oats, per ton.
 25.00

 Bariey, per ton.
 25.00@26,00

 Middlings, per ton.
 22.00@25.00
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Bran, per ton. 18.00@

Ground feed, per ton. 22.00@

Corn, whole, per ton. 35.00@

"cracked, per ton. 40.00@

Cornmeal, per 10 lbs. 4

Rolled oats, per lb. ..35.00@40.0 ......40.00@45.00 40@45 Potatoes, per lb. Cabbages, per lb. Hay, baled, per ton Straw, per bale..... 10@121 " imported, per doz..... Butter, fresh, per lb..... r, iresn, per lb.
Creamery, per lb.
Dairy, per lb.
California, per lb. California, per square..... 14@16 Canadian, " Bacon, American, per lb. Rolled

Long clear Canadian Shoulders, per lb. MEATS—Beef, per lb. Sides, per lb..... Veal "
Mutton, " Pork, fresh, per lb. Chickens, each..... Pigeons, per brace... RUITS-Australian apples, per lb. California apples, per lb.... Oranges, Riverside, per doz... Lemons, California, per doz. 35@50 Bananas, per doz Cherries, white, per lb..... ISH-Salmon, spring, per ib. Smoked..... Cod Flounders Smelts. Herring Shad, apiece. Rock Cod

Still Spreading on the Alberni-Nanaimo Road, Crippling the Telegraph Line.

Women and Children Take Refuge Under the Duke of York Mining Flume.

Great anxiety prevailed in Victoria finally closing up the skull and the yesterday owing to the vague reports remouth has been restored to its former Alberni district by the bush fires that On July 11 a most enjoyable time was for days past have been raging on this spent at McKernan's grove, South Edmonton, by the Fort Saskatchewan and having been burned for a considerable South Edmonton Loyal Orange lodges distance, it was no easy matter to obtain definite information on the subject, but during the afternoon the suspense was The Orange demonstration at Indian in a measure relieved by the receipt of

able at the time of its despatch: "The big bush fires on the Nanaimo over, the fire being now within three miles of the town. The telegraph works have been badly crippled, many poles being gone, and the small bridges and cribbing along the road have suffered to a considerable extent, while much valuat this writing the dam on the Cataract is burning, with no water in the flume,

"The Halfpenny sawmill on Cataract creek has been completely destroyed, a similar fate having befallen the assay offices, blacksmith shop and other buildings on the Duke of York, with over 70,000 feet of lumber. The fire is under control at this point, and the mining company will be washing in a couple of Anunlucky prospector of Saret days. creek lost his blankets and outfit, while

served by boring and piping. It afforded safety to the women and children, they being kept under the piping and fre quently drenched with water as the heat

became too intense. At last advices the Alberni fire had devastated about 15 square miles of

4.75 on the Harwood road consumed a large quantity of props belonging to the N.V.C. Co., who have offered a reward of \$100 for the discovery of the offender. Mr. James Wilson, 5.25 of the offender. Mr. James Wilson, 5.50 superintendent of telegraphs, is at 5.00 present inspecting the scene of the fires

4.00 on Gabriola and Valdez islands. DUNCAN. June 22.-Bush fires are still prevailing in this district, and the air continues thick with smoke. The heat .22.00@25.00 has moderated, however, running from 70 to 78 instead of the 90 of the last three weeks.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the COLONIST.) TORONTO, July 18 .- Secretary Wills, of \$9@12 the Toronto Board of Trade, stated this 50@75 morning that the matter of hotel accommodation for visitors is practically the only obstacle in the way of the proposed joint excursion of the boards of trade of Toronto and Montreal to Kootenay. The C.P.R. people have intimated that they are prepared to grant liberal rates. The excursion idea is popular here and in Montreal, and it is certain that 200 of the leading business men will take it in if the question of ac-

commodation is satisfactorily arranged. WINNIPEG, July 21.—To-day was to have been the grand opening of the 14@16 Winnipeg exhibition for 1896, but the clerk of the weather most unkindly put his vete on the proceedings and a dampener at the same time on the hopes of the many children who have been looking forward to to-day as their especial chance for seeing the exhibition. However, the skies cleared up during the afternoon, and good weather is promised for the fair to-morrow. It is estimated that about 8,000 strangers are in the city for the fair.

TORONTO, July 22 .- A memorial service to Mrs. Yeomans was held at the 12 Sherbourne street Methodist church last 8@10 evening. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. A. O. Rutherford, president of the Dominion W.C.T.U.; Rev. Wm. Patterson, and Rev. Dr. Parker.

A Singapore dispatch to the Times says 6@8 that native uprisings are reported from 25 the island of Formosa, and the Japanese 8@10 there are said to be hard pressed.

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### APPEALING TO PREJUDICE.

Nothing is more disgusting than to see Bryan and other advocates of free silver in the United States denouncing the gold standard because it is the English standard. This idiotic appeal to the irrational hatred of England so prevalent in the United States, causes an intelligent Canadian to feel an utter contempt for American political leaders, and for a very large class of American voters. If a thing is to be repudiated by loyal American citizens simply because it is English, why do they not make tensely Tory that if they were permitted haste to repudiate the English language? These men who hate England and the English so fiercely and so vehemently should endeavor to unlearn to establish his government upon the If it is a remedy it is one of the most Moody. the English language and adopt in its most stable foundations, in order that place Cherokee or Micmac or some other develop itself in this young country purely American dialect. Why don't the an object lesson to the peoples of the greater number of them disown their world. With a good start, under honest English names, for the words they utter principles, there is no reason why he inst. we find the following passage relatproclaim in the loudest and most emprecious? As it happens, the gold stand- ter. In that case examinations for posiard is not peculiarly English, but the tions in the civil service will be done will not be surprising to find testimony

which the Americans are so proud are fund. If, as the World suggests, a Tory English, why do they not abolish them civil servant can hold office only so long per cent. of those treated during the and adopt a form of government which as he is not suspected of being a "spy" is wholly American and in which there by one of his Grit superiors who may is nothing borrowed or stolen from Eng- have a string of hungry relaland? The appeal to the American tions and retainers impatiently maining permanently cured. Mr. Wil-Anglo-phobists is a fool's argument ad- waiting until the suspected Tory dressed to fools, and the use that is is "fired," the Grits will not be long in the subject in the July Arena, reports that after a painstaking and careful inmade of it by popular leaders in the power until every public office is com- vestigation, where the inquiries were States has the effect of forcing well-in- pletely cleaned out of persons suspected of made directly of the patients themselves, formed foreigners to form a very low having Tory proclivities. Of course if the he could find but twenty-three lapses in

ligent as people who are proud of their common schools ought to be they would hoot Brvan or any other blatherskite off vice.

every general election will be perverted into a fight for places in the public serhoot Brvan or any other blatherskite off vice. the platform who tried to prejudice them against a measure or an institution ernment when it enters office shall have the achievement of a cure for alcoholism or a currency system merely because it in its service a body of capable and exhappened to be English. They would perienced public servants whose duty eases for which the patients are not themselves to blame, and to which, i know, particularly if it related to busi- and whose interest it is to serve it faith- once fully cured, the victims would ness-to money or money making-that fully. This system works so well in never experience a conscious inclination its being English would be a recommen. Great Britain that enlightened Ameridation, as the English are admitted to be cans as far as they can are trying to the most successful as well as the adopt it. But their efforts to establish shrewdest people in the world in all that an efficient and incorrupt civil service relates to the creation and the amassing are impeded by corrupt politicians and

Anti-British prejudice and antipathy is very significant suggestion of our Van- a bed of hard pan overlying the bedrock really an appeal to the ignorance of the couver contemporary. The Liberal proves only to be one foot thick with a shaft will be sunk to further test the that the gold standard is not exclusively system. They do not want the public The monitors are tearing up the ground English, and that those who have adopted it are very far indeed from being in horns. financial servitude to London. The New York Commercial Advertiser shows most clearly that those who represent Great Britain as the only country which statesman is now in Europe. Great at- though the stage had several times to has adopted the gold standard do not tention is being paid him by the Govern-

Gold monometallism is the deliberately adopted policy of the civilized world, and nothing would suit Great Britain is the true friend of China, Britain quite so well as that every other the Britain is the true friend of China, to sit in the creek bottom for two hours to sit in the creek bottom for two hours. The bonders have the option Gold monometallism is the deliber-Britain quite so well as that every other nation should abandon it. To bring and that if the Chinese government is for the fire to blow over. No serious after running 100 feet of tunnel to purchase to the transfer of the fire to blow over. No serious after running 100 feet of tunnel to purchase the reported expect to the timber. the Indian mints to the free coinage of silver. Being wise in her generation, she will not join the other foxes in the likely be impressed by what he sees in she will not join the other foxes in the process of cutting off their tails. It was certainly no love to Great Britain that the Great Republic. It would be well ity of Englishman's River, Wellington certainly no love to Great Britain that the Great Kepublic. It would be well by on Englishman's Liver, wellington and Northfield. At East Wellington on by Europe to stop the free coinage of silver. The Great Kepublic. It would be well by on Englishman's Liver, wellington and Northfield. At East Wellington on by Europe to stop the free coinage of silver. Saturday at the pit head of No. 2 shaft, to the company represented by Mr. In fact, the general adoption of the gold to Canada. He would see here a now unused engine and boiler house standard has gone on side by side with how the affairs of a great British colony, was burned and eight uninhabited the growth of a universal hatred of Great thousands of miles from the seat of sov- cabins.

exclusively silver, and, as the first step to the adoption of a single gold standard, she began to withdraw her silver coins, and threw, from time to time, on the market great quantities of silver, derived from that source and from the payments of the French indemnity. The nations her colony, the colonists knowing that of the Latin Union-France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and Greece-did not propose to let this stock of silver flow into their open mints, and first restricted the coinage and then absoluteclosed their mints to the coinage of full legal-tender silver pieces. The restriction as to the amount of fivefranc pieces to be coined was in 1874; the to a statesman in Li Hung Chang's final closing of the mints came in 1878.

Briefly, for some twenty years not a mint in Europe has been open to the coinage of silver for individual owners of that metal, except in the case of some special pieces resembling our former trade dollar. Any other policy would have been sheer madness, and if one of ts results has been, as our silverites say, to bring other nations into financial servitude to London, the victims are in the happy condition of being completely oblivious of that fact.

The men in the United States who for purposes of their own are endeavoring to foist upon their country a metal currency which is intrinsically worth less than it purports to be, must for a precedent go back to the unscrupulous ted for less than \$2.50, and accepted other European governments which deliberately debased the coinage in order to cheat the people under their jurisdiction. It was a rascally trick, and all historians denounce it as such. It will be singular indeed if in this enlightened age a self-governing people can be induced to resort to a dishonest device invented by profligate and extravagant kings in an age of popular ignorance in order to find the means to continue their career of wickedness and waste.

### THE SPOILS SYSTEM.

The Vancouver World does not seem to know very well what to say about the spoils' system. It rather inclines to the opinion that if a Tory official has done his duty faithfully and if he has not meddled in politics and if he promises to behave himself well in the future he may be continued in office but-and the "but" is very significant,

"We do believe that numbers of the civil servants in the departments at the summarilly. The late Hon. Alexander Mackenziehonest man that he was—erred on the side of forgiveness, and found too late that he had nourished a brood of serpents. There are men in the service so into remain in office they would be nothing more nor less than spies on the govern-ment, and those must be removed. Mr. Laurier should leave no stone unturned Liberalism may have an opportunity to and it should be esteemed as such. In try for many years, quite as long at least

English language is; so are the principles away with, and civil servants will no on which American statute law is based. longer be required to pay a percentage of duce this estimate of Dr. Keeley's, The Parliamentary institutions of their salaries towards a superannuation

The British theory is that every gov-This appeal of the silver Democrats to that much attention will be paid to the

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

know what they are talking about. It ments of the continental states and of Another fire on the west side. Great Britain. He is to be the guest of eral Hill spread to the new road and the British nation and no doubt great burned the road makers' tent near

likely be impressed by what he sees in

to Canada. He would see here how the affairs of a great British colony, thousands of miles from the seat of sov
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Germany began it, when she finally emerged into the rank of a great power, after the conquest of France. Up to 1871 order is maintained and law enforced by its interest of the conquest of France. Up to 1871 order is maintained and law enforced by its interest of the conquest of France. Up to 1871 order is maintained and law enforced by its interest of the conquest of France. Up to 1871 order is maintained and law enforced by its interest of the conquest of France. Up to 1871 order is maintained and law enforced by its interest of the conquest of France. Up to 1871 order is maintained and law enforced by its interest of the conquest of France. Up to 1871 order is maintained and law enforced by its interest of the conquest of France. Up to 1871 order is maintained and law enforced by its interest of the conquest of France. Up to 1871 order is maintained and law enforced by its interest of the conquest of France. Up to 1871 order is maintained and law enforced by its interest of the conquest of France. Up to 1871 order is maintained and law enforced by its interest of the conquest of France. Up to 1871 order is maintained and law enforced by its interest of the conquest of France. Up to 1871 order is maintained and law enforced by its interest of the conquest of France. Up to 1871 order is maintained and law enforced by its interest of the conquest of France. her circulating medium had been almost without the aid of a single soldier from easy to take

the mother country. He would be able to contemplate intense and spontaneous loyalty in which there is not even a trace of fear, and he would see perfect confiher colony, the colonists knowing that they will be fairly and generously treated by the mother country; and the mother country feeling that she can implicitly depend on the loyalty and the fidelity of the colony in every emergency. Such a sight as this would be edifying position. And if he is correctly described, he has a mind broad enough to comprehend its true significance.

The British colonial system must be nost interesting to a minister of a despotic monarchy like that of China. to accommodate the heavy open tram The Chinese statesman cannot but be cars recently introduced. Yesterday a impressed with the self-reliance, the part of the temporary wood work as a self-restraint and the intelligence of the colonists. Their connection with the on throwing him off the car and seriousparent country is maintained so easily ly injuring him. and so simply that the very simplicity W. Bland, V.S., have received Dominion of the means used and the ease with government appointments as inspectors three claims on Murphy creek. which they work must be to a man of live stock for this district. accustomed to the complicated arrangedisplay of force, and loyalty assured with an exercise of authority that is hardly perceptible, must be bewildering Chang.

### THE KEELEY CURE.

Very little is heard about the Keeley cure in these days. Many looked upon it as pure and unmitigated quackery, and others accounted for what appeared to be cures by asserting that the change drawn from that influence he would reor other the interest in the Keeley cure been brought to Gambier island by the appears to have almost entirely died out current. and skepticism as to its efficacy has any truth in what has been said plored. If a cure for drunkenness has been found, if it can destroy the appe- vancouver in 24th of May. tite for intoxicating drinks which appears in many to be insatiable, irresistible and ineradicable, it should be most highly valued and the public should be kept continually in mind of its efficacy. valuable that has ever been discovered, been in danger for several days. an article on "Medicines and Cures" in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of the 19th Home, on Saturday morning, John Wil-

ing to the alleged cure for dipsomania; is at all familiar with medical writers it from other sources that considerably re-

The report of Surgeon Jones, of the Leavenworth, Kan., home for disabled cinnabar ore on Deadman's creek, is revolunteer soldiers, admits a lapse of 11.82 ported. thirty-nine months prior to June 30, 1895. The Mayor of Minneapolis reports fully 85 per cent. of those whom he had treated, from the workhouse, as reliam G. Haskell, who has an article on the subject in the July Arena, reports opinion of the intelligence of the Ameri- Grits are so rash as to establish the that in an investigation made by an electorate.

If the American electors were as intel
spoils system the Tories may be expected to follow their bad example, and then Advocate, not less than 51 per cent. the testimony that we are far nearer to than we are to a cure for many other disto "relapse."

# THE DUKE OF YORK CLAIM.

NANAIMO, July 20 .- (Special) - The prospects at the Duke of York hydraulic greedy office-hunters. We hardly think claim, Alberni, are better than were at first supposed. What was thought to be ten feet of splendid gravel underneath.

The monitors are tearing up the ground

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Toronto Globe, who is investigating the crop prospects of the provential of the prove offices filled with bunglers and green- at a great rate and the company is in Five, and it is said that the ore raised by

consequence jubilant.

Forest fires broke out on Saturday at everal places and blocked the road to Nanaimo, the telegraph also going Li Hung Chang the great Chinese day night and the road is open to-day,

damage is reported except to the timber,

Funeral of a Forester at Nanaimo-Sales of Mines to English Capitalists.

Rich Strike on the City of Spokane -Miner Missing-Developments in Cariboo.

(Special to the Colonist.)

ster avenue bridge is being made stronger through the Alamo tunnel. tram was passing struck Conductor Eat-

A boy named Louis Olsen attempted a group of claims in Waterloo camp for ments of monarchical governments most difficult to understand. To find a suzeto cross in front of a tramcar yesterday. | \$40,000. rainty maintained without the slightest the wheels reached the body. The stop display of force, and lovalty assured was made in a space of two feet. Only one license was refused by the

commissioners this year. to even so able a man as Li Hung nue, Mount Pleasant, was destroyed by face of the drift all in ore which assays fire to-night. Bush fires are said to be from \$3 to \$12.

By a vote of five to four the council has decided to give \$3,000, provided petitioners raised an equal amount, towards the week's carnival of sport of the Auram claim, have now got down into a three-foot vein, with fine show-lings. wards the week's carnival of sport at ! world's champion regatta.

The body of the young woman found on Gambier island by Malcolm McDonald, logger, has not yet been indentified was due to the hypnotic influence of the The post mortem discloses the fact that physician, and they declared that as the deceased was between 20 and 30 soon as the unhappy patient was with-drawn from that influence he would reweighed about 120 pounds and had been sume his old habits. Then it was denied dead three or four months. Some think that any cures were made; that they it barely posible that the young woman were all only apparent. For some reason was one of the victims of the Point El-

Capt. Warsnop of the Fifth is making become general. This, if there is a strong plea to the celebration committee to arrange to have the Victoria \$16.40. Development work only commilitia here during carnival week. Last menced last week and there is a shaft of the effects of this remedy in killing night Mr. Warsnop addressed the counthe appetite for strong drink is to be de- cil on the matter and reminded them of week the present owners refused an offer the magnificent treatment accorded the of quite a big sum for the claim-\$4,000, Vancouver militia by Victorians on the it is said.

> WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER, July 21.—The salmon

ten to the boat.

The forest fires are very bad at Port The Port Moody sawmill has have met with some accident.

Patrick Driver fell from a bucket in a

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, July 20.—At the Veronica proclaim in the loudest and most emphatic way that they themselves belong to the race which they profess to detest, and that to the English they owe nearly everything that they consider most overything that they consider most precious? As it happens the cold standbody. Rev. T. W. Hall officiated.

> CARIBOO. (From the B. C. Mining Journal.) An extensive find of a good grade of

with the Big Slide mine will soon be undertaken. Positive and authentic information states that the wash-up from the Ottawa hydraulic mine at North Bend for the

first twenty-four hours' run was \$400. The wash-up for the past two weeks' run is not yet completed, but is very satisfactory. Word comes from Lillooet that prospecting for quartz is being vigorously and successfully pursued. Among those

actively engaged in uncovering ledges is John Marshall, who has steadfastly upheld the claims of Lillooet district for many years. Mr. Marshall has recently located claims of marvellous richness a few miles beyond the Golden Eagle on Cayoosh creek, and great things are ex-

> NEW DENVER. (From the Ledge.)

Operations are being resumed on the Payne, Surprise, Antoine and Ruby

It is reported that the Pilot Bay smelter has been sold to the Kansas City are, however, somewhat small, averag-Smelting Works.

The Bluebird will again be worked. tons of concentrates a day. An ore body having been struck in the bottom of the drift in the R. E. Lee, and pan.

them this month will net the owners

J. McMartin, railway contractor, has purchased an interest in the Clemes & Currie sawmill at Sandon Work is being prosecuted in both tun-

nels of the Queen Bee. Eli Carpenter, discoverer of the Slocan, located two claims on Twelve Mile creek last week, naming them Reno and

Get There, Eli. chase the property for \$15,000.

The Reed & Robertson and Tender foot have been sold for \$16,000 cash to

E. E. Evans, who represents European capitalists. The Currie, Kate and Peer-There is a dispute at the Payne, and ten men are camped in the ore house

while seven have their quarters in the applied externally, according to Twenty-five men are working at the

Wonderful. Over one hundred tons of paying float have already been uncovered and bedrock is not yet in sight. Some of the galena boulders weigh near-

In the Slocan capitalists are looking after the Thompson group, Fisher Maiden and Empress on Four Mile, and the Little Daisy and L.H. on Eight Mile creek. Deals are also on for the Kalispell and Dalhousie on Ten Mile, and the new finds of Eli Carpenter on Twelve

After being shut down for a month. the Slocan Milling Co. started up their concentrator and tramway last Friday. Owing to difficulty in teaming ore from the Alamo, the mill is only grinding 35 tons a day. The Alamo and Idaho mines, VANCOUVER.
Vancouver, July 21.—The Westminof fine ore. The Idaho is being worked

ROSSLAND.

(From the Rossland Prospector.) A new strike has been made in the Ivanhoe, consisting of a large quartz ledge and averages \$4.50.

Mr. Callahan, the London mining man, has bought interests in two or Mr. Pye and his partners are bonding

with very good showings.

The Roderick Dhu has been sold to D. ommissioners this year.

M. Linnard by Messrs. Reddin & Jackson. The tensidence of J. Evans on 11th aveson. The tunnel is in 30 feet, with the

A rich strike has been made in Vancouver from September 1 with City of Spokane, the property of the world's champion regatta.

Horne-Payne syndicate. The tunnel at the head of Centre Star gulch is 90 feet and shows ore which assays as high as \$64 to the ton, the vein being about 15 feet wide. Diamond drills have been ordered.

McPhee creek, in the Waterloo camp, has been staked for its entire length for placer claims. Several parties are, it is said, taking out gold to the amount of about \$10 per man per day.

J. J. Hand came in on Friday from delice bridge disaster, the body having veloping the Little Flo, a claim situated been brought to Gambier island by the a free milling proposition and the ledge can be traced through three claims. The lowest assay is \$8 and the highest so far six feet deep, with two open cuts. Last

The men working on the city waterworks dam, about two and a half miles north, are excited over the disappearance of two miners who struck camp catch on the Fraser now averages about about a week ago on the Cracker Jack claim. The workmen think that the men went out for an hour or two and

> shaft of the White Bear mine and was killed instantly.

# EAST KOOTENAY.

A tunnel which was driven passed through considerable mineralized rock, some of which will run 40 per cent. lead and 15 ozs. of silver. Mr. McNeish ship- Is through his stomach, so if you ped five tons of this ore to the Trail creek smelter this spring.

Some of the ore taken out of the Hidden Treasure and shipped to the smelter It is reported that work in connection averaged 37 per cent. copper to the ton with a small amount of gold. On the same mountain and very near to these mines Mr. Dolmadge has located and purchased other copper properties for an English syndicate. In fact the excitement in the neighborhood of Spillemacheene are becoming quite intense and people are beginning to look for the old

times again.

Mr. Low reports that the trail to the head of Canyon Creek is completed. There is now no excuse about not being able to get into the country to prospect, and all the snow will be gone by this time only a little remaining when he left. The trail covers a distance of miles from the river. At the head of the creek there is a large basin of good

farming land. Geo. Rury has taken another journey to the McMurdo country accompanied by a U.S. mining engineer. Geo. DeWolf is now at Field opening

up the Monarch mine on a large scale. Mr. Dolmadge has sold some property at Ottertail to an Eastern company for a large sum. It is argentiferous galena, which runs very high in silver, between 20 and 30 ounces to the ton, the veins

A strike has been made on Toby creek, About twenty men are working at the Washington. The mill turns out 10 ported that a large body has been found some 18 or 20 miles up the creek, from which gold can be obtained with mortar

> TORONTO, July 20.—A correspondent gating the crop prospects of the prov-ince, reports the peach crop in St. Cath-arines to be a failure, but other fruits will yield heavily.

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