

three ounces of hout drinking or leaving ld have a prize of twelve

savs Hearne, "and that a journeyman taylor -in-the-East would have he smoaking faster than ny pipes before the rest. was so sick that 'twas uld have dyed, and an old peen a builder and smoakcame off the conqueror, hree ounces quite out, and hat after it he smoaked pes the same evening." years ago a gentleman ke a pound weight of cigars in the twelve hours cigars making up the to be smoked down to

main.

was decided on a Thames between London and by taking up his position he smoker had the full wind. The contest began and in the first hour th ned sixteen cigars. hours' smoking eighty-six

osed of, and with three nd only fourteen cigars to cker of time gave in. The ed that he felt no the contest, and finng the contest, and n 100 cigars that evening. ly a solid silver cigar case s were offered to the were offered to the most cigars i 'ood, drink and medicine were forbidden. venteen entries. After the competitiors retired. The smoked without pause finish, reduced ten large s in the two hours, while competitor only finished

of Lille are inveterate to decide the championwn a smoking contest was competitor was provided fty grams (about an ounce rters) of tobacco and a The one who smoked the was to be the winner. al the air was filled with a 45 years of age had rethe second man had fine smoke.

herculean smoking scarcely necessary to menrican contest, in which the ed 100 cigarettes in six ve minutes .- London Tit-

ed Chamberlain's Cough family for years and ald results," says Mr. W. B. Rio, Cal. "For small chilit especially effective." For Bros., Wholesale derson Bros., Wh ria and Vancouver.

Until Bondholders Are Satisfied -A Naval Demonstration.

Just before sailing on the steamer for

New Orleans," said the passenger, "I

was informed by persons in the best po-

to five years 'imprisonment and to pay New Orleans, La., July 12 .- The Pica a fine of 5,000 francs for espionage, was yune prints news of the gravest imporarrested on his arrival at Piacenza by tance from Guatemala, brought to this the order of the minister of war.

city by a passenger on the Snyder steam-SHIPPING AGGIDENTS ship Breakwater, which touched at four or five leading Central American ports before putting in here late Monday night. The reports seem to be authentic in the

British Steamer Ashore on the Coast of Bor neo-The Paris Clear Off the Rocks.

(Associated Press.)

sitions, that probably before I could get back, both Britain and Germany would London, July 12.-A dispatch from make a naval demonstration at two of Singapore says the British steamer the leading ports of the republic of Gua- Shantun, Captain Frompton, last reporttemala. I investigated the information ed arrived at Hongkong prior to May 31, before sailing, and everything seems to has struck a rock and has been beached point to its genuiness. A large amount off the coast of Borneo in the China Sea of the government debt, in the form of to prevent sinking. Her forehold was

Guatemala, is held by Englishmen and full of water, and the main hold and en-Germans. These bonds have been prac- gine room leaking. tically repudiated, at least the bonds have

The Paris. nothing, and the German and London, July 12 .- The situation of the English holders have protested vigorous-American line steamer Paris this morn ly to their governments. Four warships are said to have been ordered to Guate- ing is most favorable. She is fully afloat mala waters, two German and two Brit- clear of the rocks and was securely anchored during the night in a small cave

The point that most interests the Unit- near the spot where she struck. Divers ed States is that if this seizure of cus- are now patching the holes. Her pump toms houses should result in the long are working successfully, and it is exholding of those ports in order that the pected she will be towed to Falmouth amounts could be collected, it would be at high tide this evening, if the weather necessary for a protectorate to be estab- is favorable.

lished over the republic of Guatemala BRITISH NAVAL MANOEUVRES. while this is going on. In that case the One Hundred and Eighteen Vessls and natural course of affairs would be to turn to either Mexico or the United Twenty-Five Thousand Men Will States for that protectorate. The first

Take Part. proposition would hardly be probable be-(Associated Press.) cause of the bad feeling existing between London, July 11 .- Mobilizing for the Guatemala and the republic of Mexico

over the boundary dispute. A WOMAN'S CONFESSION. Servant Admits Having Murdered Mrs.

Robert Lane at Brandon. boat destroyers, of which 54 are engag-Brandon, July 10.-The preliminary trial ed. Emily Hilda Blake, charged with the

A CANCER LABORATORY. urder of Mrs. Robert Lane took place bewe Magistrate Campbell to-day. When ked if she had anything to say, accused London, July 11 .- Replying to Sig sing to her feet, said: "Yes, I am guilty Charles Cameron, member for the Bridgetown division of Glasgow in the deserve the severest punishment you

give me, that's all.' House of Commons to-day, Parliamentprisoner, who was committed for struggled hard to maintain her combut her lips trembled and the St. John Broderick, said the attention of

the Foreign Office had not been called papers. statement ended in a sob. to the fact that owing to deaths from ceused was a servant in the Lane cancer the New York legislature had en uschold. She confessed her crime yesdowed a laboratory at Buffalo to study

day, and admitted having told a false y when she stated that a tramp had' the disease. But, the under secretary mitted the murder. She says she had added, the British charge d'affaires at Intention of killing Mrs. Lane, having Washington would forthwith be asked to warm.

ught the revolver in Winnipeg for the mess of killing herself, but she grew in-

(Associated Press.)

than four hours. The company will place bration of the French national anniversary of the Fall of the Bastile, after havthe details before the council in full, but already been obtained by the C.P.N. Co. ing been sentenced at Nice on June 26th in the meantime it may be said that the are for a side-wheel steamer. bonus to be asked is believed by leading

> citizens and some of the heaviest taxpayers to be well within the power of the city to grant.

The boat to be placed in the service will be built especially for the company in one of the big shipbuilding yards of Great Britain, and will cost £75,000 to construct. When there is added to that

the cost of bringing her out to British Columbia it will be seen that the outlay will be close upon \$400,000. The Canadian Pacific Navigation Com-

pany expend yearly in the city of Vic- be in operation before the end of the and the crew intimidated by guns, the toria for wages and supplies \$350,000 and present century.



To Overthrow the French Government--Anna Is Opposed to Trusts and Imperialism No Change in Attitude Towards the Silver Gould's Husband Among Those Who May Be Prosecuted. Question and Income Tax.

(Associated Press.)

Paris, July 11.-It is stated that the eport of the prefect of police revealing a Royalist plot to overthrow the gov- in the opera house last night on Imperernment has been confirmed. Count de jalism trusts, the silver question and Castellane and other Royalists may be the income tax. In the course of his and successful attempt at suicide the prosecuted.

The report states that all patriotic leagues are subsidized by Socialists. income tax would be the same as in Paul Deroulede personally gave \$10,000, 1896. He also said several new issues and \$60,000 more was subscribed imnaval manoeuvres began to-day, 118 war had come before the public, namely, ships and about 25,000 men taking part mediately. Deroulede, it is also stated, trusts and imperialism and expansion, had continual consultations with the Duke of Orleans, and all anti-Dreyfus in the operations. One of the principal He outlined the Democratic platform of objects of the manoeuvres is to exmovements were directed for the benefit haustively study the value of torpedo

of the Royalists. One of the heaviest subscribers to the in Royalist fund was Count B. de Castel- independence and the views of free peolane, whose wife was Miss Anna Gould ple.

Paris, July 11.-At a cabinet meeting 3,000 people, while hundreds were turnof New York. to-day the minister of the interior con-firmed the report of Orleanist intrigues set forth by the prefect of police, and General Duchesne Reports on the Relaan investigation will be made in order ary Secretary of the Foreign Office, W'n. to find out how it reached the newstions of Pellieux With Esterhazy.

THE FRASER.

(Associated Press.) Lillooet, B. C., July 11 .- The river is about at a standstill. The weather is

Esterhazy. It is semi-officially denied that there Quesnelle, July 11.-The river has ris-en two inches. The weather is cool. is any intention to replace Gen. Jamont

the plans and specifications which have defeat for re-appointment to the profes-sor's influence, and it is believed this was the cause of the murder. Carlisle is a cousin of former Secretary-Treasur-er John G. Carlisle, There are only eleven boats now in existence of similar size and finish to that

haps 18 months will be occasioned by

the fact that the shipbuilding yards are

now all blocked with orders. The com-

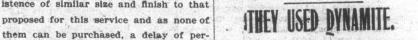
pany, it is understood, will guarantee to

have the steamer in service within the

DEMOGRATIC PLATFORM

THE DREYFUS CASE.

(Associated Press.)



Train Robbers Blow Open an Express Car, but Their Efforts to Obtain Booty Were linsuccessful.

(Associated Press.)

Trinidad, Colo., July 12 .- The south time mentioned, after the by-law grantbound passenger train No. 1, of the Coloing the bonus asked is passed, so that it rado and Southern Railway, was robbed is still nearly possible for the improved by four men at a point five miles south Folsom, N.M., last night. After the

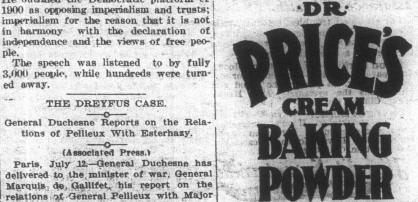
service, agitated for so many years, to train had been brought to a standstill robbers used dynamite to blow open the

sides of the express car. The express agents state that nothing was secured by the robbers. Mr. Webb has left for the scene on a special train with officers and horses. He is confident that he will over take the robbers. There were few passengers on the train and no one was molested. As soon as the robbers searched the express car, they mounted horses, fired a few shots to alarm trainmen and passengers, and fled without any attempt to go through the mail car. Par-Colorado Springs, Col., July 11.--Wm. was a large amount of money in the ex-

J. Bryan spoke before a large audience, press safe as well as valuable express natter. A Nefoundland dog made a determined

form of 1899 on the silver question and

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

Premier Prizes

(Associated Press.) Bisley Camp, July 11.-The National

Rifle Association's great annual carnival isnow in full swing. The competitors really started to-day, although the meeting open ed yesterday afternoon with revolver practice for prizes at the Stickledown range. The Canadians are on the ground and all look fit enough to do their duty. They are comfortably housed in their pretty bungalow, which, in decoration and general aspect, differs very little from its appearance last year.

The weather is exceedingly hot, and the wind to-day was peculiarly shifty for those at the butts. Some of the teams nevertheless got into the open competitions, more for the practice than with the idea of capturing any of the leading prizes.

Sergeant-Major Huggins, of the 13th, made a couple of very good targets in the Golden Penny and Premier. Lieuttnant Glichrist and Sergeant Crowe also put in some bull's-eyes at these ranges.

The Golden Penny is an unsquadded competition which is open to all comers from to-day until next Monday, seven shots kneeling at 200 yards. The first prize is a gold medal, and five drawings for 2nd and 3rd valued at 5 guineas, and £34 in money prizes added. The Fremier is also an open unsquadded competition for the same period, seven shots at 600 yards. The first prize is a £21 Coventry bicycle, and £100 in money prizes. Sergeant-Major Huggins, 13th battallon,

and Lieutenant Gilchrist, 1st B. G. A. each scored 34 in the Goiden Penny, and Sergeant-Major Huggins and Sergeant Crowe, 1st B.F.A., 34 each in the Premier.

CANADA IN LONDON.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, July 11 .- A special cable to the Telegram, dated London, July 11th, says. The surgeon of the Gaspesia, the vessel of the Milford-Paspebiae line, which was caught and held for such a long period in he ice on her first return voyage from lanada, in a letter to the Times referring) the company's treatment of the officers nd crew, says that in the history of the British merchant service no such outrage uas been heard of.

The Morning Post, referring to the street rallway of London and the reading of the iot act, says the best answer to such aggressiveness must always be fixed bayonets.

FALL IN CONSOLS.

(Associated Press.) London, July 11 .- There was a fall in consols to-day, due to dearer money, the price of those securities being the lowest since 1898. They opened off 7-16, but recovered 1%, and closed 106% for money and 106% for account.

VICTORIA TUMES DERIDAT JULY 14, 1899.

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WITCH B. COLOAN FLOATED.

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The whole amount asked for by the government, £340,000, has been flpated in London at a fraction over 96, the figure at which the minimum was fixed. This what are we going to do is more than one per cent. higher than it? With a densely befogged politithe best price obtainable for any previous loan. The rate of interesticis \$ per. the people of this province during the past few days. The searchlight of pubcent. The commission is only one per lic opinion must be thrown upon them cent. against two per cent. previously and in what way better than through paid by Mr. Turner, a saving of nearly the press, the alder and abetter of freedom of thought in these modern days. \$40,000 to the province, besides \$2,000 Why wait to see which way the cat will A which, had Mr. Turner remained in the ump when the people themselves have it in their own power to make it hop government would have been charged by whichever way they please, why speak

him as personal expenses in floating the loan.

progress and prosperity of this province The Finance-Minister, instead of ignormust not be endangered by the placeing the Agent-General as Mr. Turner hunter and the professional politician? It is easily seen and felt that somewas in the habit of doing, utilized the thing is wrong with the political mahigh financial standing of Mr. Walter, chinery, but it is not so evident that the the new Agent-General, and the result is causes are understood. We see the bombshell, we shall feel its effect, but before the country. This is a tremendous saving and speaks volumes in favor of damage done can be greatly magnified or British Columbia's new Agent-General. tin in the public press and many will

MAINLAND CONNECTION.

agree with him that the accions and in-Whatever the citizens of Victoria may mitted with respect to connection with the mainland, it cannot be denied that it is eminently practical. The sea we ing with him in power. have always, and given a good boat we can overcome many of the difficulties of to the Premier and we find him affirm- lic. The sand yields good results, \$2.50 severe pain in his feet, but still he er and Engineer Robert Airey. She was our insular situation. The Times has ing that a conspiracy is on foot to oust advocated frequently the advisability of him and to create a provincial governimproving what the city already has in the way of communications, and now taken in this statement on such evi- people of the district have staked one that the company whose business has dence as he produces? Has Mr. Semlin, been so long identified with Victoria during all the long years that he has comes forward with a definite scheme, it served the public of British Columbia taken up. in the Legislative Assembly, ever, in any is only proper that the citizens should way, given the impression that he was give it the most careful consideration. a man canable of wilfully misusing a public trust? I trow not; is it not much Many may object to a paddle steamer

as a reversion to an obsolete type, but there they are undoubtedly wrong, for there are no finer boats in the world than the magnificent paddle steamers which rly between the ports on either side of straw that seems to him most handy and the English Channel and on the Clyde, by means of which he perceives the prob-For inland waters they are the best type of craft, and it is doubtless entirely on | the advice of the most experienced builders and users of them that the steamer proposed to be put on the Victoria-Van- lines would be extremely distasteful and couver route is to be of this style. That, however, is a detail.

The financial portion of the proposal merits the closest study and no doubt it will get that from the wate-payers. The great cost of the vessel it should be explained is caused by the fact that every knot above seventeen costs enormously. For a vessel capable of steaming twenty knots engines of the highest modern type will want no party strife to spoil it nor are required, and there is not a more costly furnishing than a modern marine engine. is issue.

servative, government or opposition) who The Prince Rupertsowhicho the C.P.R. actuated by a sincere desire were going to put on this route cost western province prosper will put its \$250,000, and she was pretty cheap at the welfare above place and party and form money. It is perhaps sufficient to make a government that would earn the re spect and confidence of its neonle and the obvious remark at this time that the offer is a very tempting only but as we "British Columbia first, last and all the say, let it be theroughly "examined like time." This province is at a critical accepted or not entirely on its merits.

GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION.

that before long severnment will see fits Placers at Ucluelet To the Editor Where are we and cal atmosphere these two question Gold Deposits Found in must have crossed the minds of most of Rich

THE CRISIS.

in whispers when clarion notes are re-

quired to prove to those in power that the

more likely that the man who has so

shaken the public confidence who has

shown his utter want of knowledge of

the wishes of the people and the wants

of the province, should clutch at the

ability of a split, a battle cry and pos-

matter, but believing that British Co-

lumbia has a great future, which future

must be fostered by themselves they

Surely we have enough men of brains

in our province (whether Liberal or Con-

retard its upward progress.

sibly a phalanx.

Sand on the West Coast Quartz Strike at Granite Creek-The Telegraph

Line.

Encouraging news was brought, from trying to find a way out of the woods. the West Coast of Vancouver Island by the Willapa yesterday. The mines are looking well and a rich strike is reported on one of the Alberni properties. Particulars were not obtainable, however, rugged mountain side and down another. does it strike us sufficiently that the when the Willapa sailed.

At Haye's camp work is being steadily We read Mr. Semlin's letter to Mr. Mar- the tramway.

A small excitement has been created been of such a nature as to create the Bay, a few miles from Uclulet. The attracting attention. necessary confidence and trust, that the discovery is said to have been made by welfare of this province is in safe keep- an Indian, and the officers of the Willapa were aware of the matter on their Then again we read Mr. Martin's reply last trip, but did not then make it pubbeing obtained from one pan while the ment on federal party lines with Conser- J. Grice, the shipmaster of Clayo- the hospital." concluded Mr. McQuarrie. vatives paramount. Can any stock be quot, having obtained that amount. The

Steamers 80 acre claims on both sides of Wreck Bay, the land now being pretty Storekeeper Sutton, of Uclulet, and McKenzie, the storekeeper at Dodger's

Cove, are taking a great deal of interest in the affair, and are directing operations in a general way. Others who have staked are Joe Drinkwater, Ship-Nahleen and Louise of the K. M. master Geo. Fraser, C. C. Bunn, C. Luckie and Geo. Brown. Each claim

has a 500 yards frontage. The diggings are in the black sand of the beach, above which cliffs rise for a distance of 100 feet. The gold is in the superficial sand, and has the appearance

of baving been washed up from the sea No one knows better than the Attorney-General that to the majority of the people of British Columbia federal party been obtained, it is considered unlikely that there will be extensive deposits of that if he can induce the people to be-Clayoquot, the mearest recording oflieve it is Mr. Semlin and not Mr. Marfice, is bulletined with location notices. ting who is forcing this issue upon them The fish have not yet begun to run well gaged in the northern river service for he would rally to his standard many on the west coast, but Earle's cannery friends of the Liberal party who are by at Tofino Inlet has 80 cases packed. no means friends of his. But the publi The telegraph line is now completed are not so easily hood-winked, they will

to a point abreast of Uclucleset, and is allow no one to force their hands in this being pushed forward rapidly toward its of Turpel's ways, and the Nahleen was destination.



William Edwards Wanders Around for Eighteen Days-Had Nothing to Eat but Leaves and Roots.

One of the most remarkable experithat could honestly use as its motto ences that ever happened in the Kootenays is that which William Edwards meantime, however, Officer Redgrave, of recently passed through, says the Ross- the city police, had noticed the flames all the others that have been made, and stage of its development and does not land Miner. He was lost in the woods the time seem ripe for a coalition of all and after wandering around in them for that is best within us? There are men a period of 18 days without food he was on both sides of the House whose aims finally found in an almost dying conare laudable, above personal gain and

Mr. McQuarrie in telling of the matter

said: "I was returning on Saturday

of Gladstone. When about 15 miles this

side of Gladstone on Big Sheep ereek 1

at the trail and took a walk down to

had lost my bearings and tied my horse

where I was. When near the creek I

What attracted my attention was an

exclamation by the man, who said: My

God, I never thought I would see a man

"I went close to him and he said

'Come and shake hands with me,'

and then burst out crying for

could get him quieted. He was so wild looking that I was almost afraid

of him. The unfortunate man tried to

Got Lost

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da, where he was employed and

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saw a man lying alongside of a log.

from the Boundary creek country by way

fact, he wa

cal like a woman, but gradually, he the B. C. Iron Works of Vancouver in-grew calm and coherent. Stalling the machinery. She had a com-"When found the front part shoes were almost gone and his toes on stan and steam steering gear, and her the right foot were worn and the flesh cabin appointments were of the best. She was imposed off, and his feet were fear-fully swollen. He had evidently tramp-foot beam and drew 20 inches light, and ed a great deal through the woods. His 2 feet 6 inches with 200 tons dead eyes stood out and he looked all the weight. Owing to her light draught she was capable of making very swift time. Her carrying capacity for passengers Like a Wild Beast was very large, there being sleeping ac "Edwards said to me that when Prit

chard and Sherman left he thought he could carry 100 at a pinch, besides a would go for a walk and after an hour large number of second class passenger he started to return to camp, but found and 200 tons of freight. he had lost himself. He wandered around in the woods for three days. Maye been engaged strengthening the Wuring the last few days workmen Then he got into a swamp and found a Nableen for her voyage and installing cabin and found shelter for a night. additional hog chains. This work was Then he walked for three days and came completed last night, and to-day the Al to the same cabin, which was one that oion Iron Works were to have completed had formerly been used by hunters and " contract which they held on her. She trappers. Then he lost heart, but kept was to proceed to morrow under her own steam in convoy of the Amur, and under It was raining and he had matches for command of Captain Ferey. At St. the first five days. The only thing that Michaels she was to have been taken he had to eat were leaves and roots. It charge of by Cantain Le Blanc, taken un rained most of the time, but he said that the river to Dawson and put on the uphe kept on walking and walking up one per Yukon river run between Dawson and White Horse, making connection He thought he

Was Delerious from Hunger

the ability of the finance minister and, minified by the way public opinion takes prosecuted and a large amount of ore s' most of the time. Where he was hold of these questions and faces them? on the dump, awaiting the completion of found was 30 miles from where he start- older boat having been built on the the indiscriminate claim-jumping ed. He heard blasting on Friday morning and tried to get up to the Joe Joe claim, where Kloman and Conrads were the K.M.T & T. Co. and placed on the weeks ago the Discovery claims agree with him that the actions and in-actions of the Attorney-General during at Uclulet by the discovery of ricu goid working. He fell where he was found and should an inclusion of the actional and contains were "It was 6 o'clock on Friday night be-

fore we got him to the Joe Joe, and I re- ing at the time of the fire. She was thousand dollars in the construction miners are washing out \$10 in g ld daily. bring him to Rossland and place him in at Seabeek in 1883.

Destroyed

T. & T. Co.'s Line Burnt to

the Water's Edge.

Transportation Company's boats.

mained there on Friday night. Edwards 90 feet long and had a 22 foot beam, a 1,300 fcot flume, was also en moaned and groaned all night with the and was first handled by Captain Parkslept fairly well. The intention is to built by the Washington Mill Company is taken as the test case upon the qui The cause of the fire will probably

never be known. There had been no der the supposition that it was in North fires in the engine room all day, and west Territory, would be allowed to hold when Engineer Madigan left at 5 o'clock the same, or only 100 feet as under the in the evening there was no trace of fire. British Columbia laws, was submi Night Watchman Flanigan swept out the and taken under advisement by Judge ship late in the evening, completing his Irving, and the decision was to have work about nine, but there had been no been rendered on the 4th. lights used in the vessel excepting by Mr. Cartmel, who carried a lamp in making gained the confidence of the miners. He his inspection. The crew were to have

signed articles to day. The destruction of the Nahleen entails a loss on the company of about \$15.-000. She is valued at \$35,000 and is very lightly insured. Any depreciation in value which may

have resulted from her being tied up all last year would be more than made The Klondike Mining. Trading & good by the improvements which she has that would deliberately try to steal anand not deposited by wash from the Transportation Company are the inter-lately undergone. The Louise is valued cliffs. While rich individual pans have ested parties in a disastrous fire which by scafaring men at between \$3,000 and last night consumed their fine stern \$4,000.

Than Usual the Yield Will Be

Average.

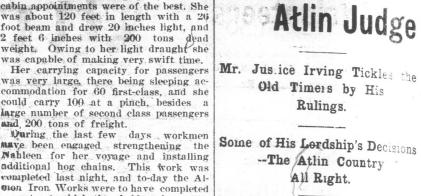
wheel steamer Nahleen, and a smaller THE SEASON'S GROPS steamer, the Louise, which has been enwhich the Nahleen was built.

Although the Season is Nearly a Month Later Both vessels had been beached on the mud flats in the cove on the other side nbeing strengthened preparatory for her voyage up to St. Michaels, for which

point she was to sail to-morrow. About two o'clock this morning Night Watchman Flanigan detected a smell of smoke and upon investigation found that fire had broken out in the hold of the Nahleen. He hastened on shore to give the alarm but found that the swing bridge of the E. & N. railway was open

and that the alarm could be given only by running around by Point Ellice bridge, a distance of over a mile. In the tion with the fact that the rigorous methods of the last few seasons, have reand at once turned in an alarm.

sulted in a considerable reduction of the Here, again, the fact that the bridge loss consequent upon the present of was open presented an insurmountable pests, some fruits will be above the averobstacle to the brigade crossing at once to the scene of the fire They were also



A Popular

In strange contrast with the given by disgruntled American Judge Irving's unpopularity in the account given by Judge W. a well known attorney of Jun

has just returned from the new During his stay Judge Crew most of the well known creeks in with the Bennett Lake and Klondike trict, and satisfied himself th as a gold producer will yet rat The Louise was a much smaller and high. The greatest drawback his Sound a good many years ago. She was the consequent injunctions and bought about a year and a half ago by of all work on contested claims. Stickine river after being given a gener-vere tied up by an injunction berechautug. Here she ran all last year work has been done upon the being brought down in the fall and beach- Billy Nelson, who has extensive ed on the mud flats where she was ly- ests on Pine, and has invested

pending settlement of contest of claims. Lochy McKinnon's case, wh tion as to whether or not those who I cated 250-foot claims on Pine creek

is broad and liberal in his judgments and holds fast to that old miners' idea of justice that the original prospecto and locator should be protected; and in the trial of contests he is very drastic in his comments upon jumping and jumpers He will ask the jumper to stand up that he can have a look at the kind of a fellow other man's claim, and will ply him with questions like these: "Didn't you know

the ground was staked, and that there was a miner there who claimed it?" "Why did you stake it? Did you want to steal his ground?" He is rapidly clearing the calendar of these cases, and the discouraging outlook for the jumpers acts as a wholesome preventative of further trouble of this nature.

Judge Crews is a firm believer in Atlin. He states that Pine, Boulder Spruce and Wright creeks have prover Notwithstanding the gloomy forebodrich wherever worked. On Otter creek bedrock is so deep that only one claim ings given rise to by the unusually backabove the canyon has been worked profit

ward spring and summer, it is satisfac- ably. tory to learn from information obtained There are at present more than 3.000 from various districts of the province people at Discovery alone. There is also and from Deputy Minister of Agricul- quite a little town at the foot of Surture, J R Anderson, that the crop out-look in British Columbia is really up to At Discov

At Discovery on Pine the Canadians and Americans held a joint and enthusthe average. Indeed in some lines it may fairly be said that 1899 will see iastic celebration on the 1st celebrating yields equal to those obtained in the Dominion Day and the Fourth of July best years and this, taken in conjuncand the best of feeling prevailed

FREE ANT CLASSES.

Those desiring free instruction in art should apply to The Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited, 238 and 240 St. James street.

There losses in kil ranged from 160 in ment, to 280 in the M gon regiment suffere Of the regulars the the heaviest loser, ed number 133. A Sharp Manila, July 13.troops had an engage on the south shore

found five hundred trenched near the sh shelled the rebels, an can troops, numberindrove them, by a sha the hills, where they entrenched for a sm Two of the cavalryn and the bodies of t

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There is hope yet that the government in whom the people would have confi-House of Commons contains much to encourage the reformers. size

It is in the form of an amendment to the general railway act, and will deal demand it. with railway, telegraph and telephone. franchises and public bridges. The most important clause provides that the government may make rules and regulations for all railways in the Dominion, superseding all previous rules. At present the operating rules of those railways are not uniform. British Columbians will be particularly interested in section 3 in view of the recent events at Donald, Columbia and Grand Forks. Here, is the sec- Richards, E. Rowe, J. Brown, J. O'Brien, tion: of her if.

"3. In case it appears to the railway committee of the Privy Council to be expedient or necessary for the public convenience that a station shall be located at any point on the line of any railway, the committee may make an order re quiring the company to place, maintain and operate a station at the place named and described therein, and may define the accommodation to be provided in connection therewith, and may order and require tracks to be laid down from and in to and from such station and for sidings wherever deemed necessary by the committee: and it shall be the duty of the company owning or operating the line of railway to carry out the order within the time mentioned therein."

Stringent rules are made for the tele graph and telephone companies, whose wire-laying operations are to be under the supervision of the municipal council. In case government should at any future time order all wires underground, companies now entitled to carry their wires on poles will not be able to recover damages. Companies incorporated to construct bridges, (railway or general traffic), will have two years in which to commence and five in which to complete, government to control tolls."

This bill is the beginning of great things, and it is not too much to hope ,

of Canada will not be satisfied to allow dence. Let them but amalgamate, kill secthe great question of rallway manage- tionalism, cast the red-herring of federal ment to remain in the domain of the party lines from across the scent, give fair inaccessible, but will insist upon having to all and do its level best to destroy the chard took Edwards and Sherman a finger in the ple, for the better protec- Chinese monster that is sapping our vition of the public. While it is true that tals and I will venture to say that the at Ottawa within the past session and province will prosper amazingly, while the present things have happened that the professional politician will have the party. neither foothold nor heritage among us. chard and Sherman left camp going led those anxious to see the corporations A picayune government is as harmful as different directions. On the 19th Pritbridled, to feel somewhat apprehensive, one that is extravagant. The people of chard and Sherman returned to camp the bill which is to come up at the next British Columbia are too broad-minded only to find that Edwards had disapmeeting of the railway committee of the to have any use for the former, foo sen- peared. They searched high and low sible for the latter. for him and went to Northport and came Honesty is the best policy in a governto Rossland in search of him. On Friment as well as in an individual. The day he was found in people pay for it, they have a right to An Almost Dying Condition on Sheep creek by Mr. McQuarrie, who W. H. HAYWARD. was returning by way of Gladstone from Metchosin. the Boundary creek country.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given, when taken for dys-pepsia, dizziness, pain in the side consti-pation, and disordered stomach. Steamer Willapa of the C.P.N. fleet, re-

turned vesterday from the West Coast She brought the following passengers: the creek, a half mile, in order to learn E. Stockholm, E. T. Adams, E. W. Drew, W. Alexander, N. Rowdon, H. Cliff, J. W. Baird, W. and R. M. Lorimer, John Nelson, J. Marks and M. H. King,

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient." But some stubborn people

wait until " down sick " before trying to ward off illness. connection with the company's main line or cure it. The wise recognize in the word "Hood's" assurance of health.

For all blood troubles, scrofula, pimples, as well as diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the effective and faultless cure. Blood Purifier-" I have taken Hood's arsaparilla, and find it beneficial for my-

self and baby. It purifies the blood and strengthens the system." MRS. HENRY WALL, Clinton, Ont. WALL, Clinton, Ont. Strength Builder-" Myself, wife and children have taken Hood's Saraaparilla' and it strengthened us. It relieved me of a lame back." DAVID MOGEORGE, caretaker, Colt Institute, Gait, Ont. amp.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Fills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Saraaparilla.

compelled to go about by Point Ellice. could not stand on his feet and would certainly have perished within a few and by the time they arrived the Nahleen, constructed as it was of highly inhours had he not been opportunely flammable material was completely in found and furnished shelter and food. the clutch of the fire fiend. The firemen It seems that on June 14th J. W. Prittherefore confined their efforts to watchfrom Northport for the purpose of doing some ing Turpel's ways and the boathouses in the vicinity, which at one stage were in work on a claim which he owns near the imminent danger of destruction. How-Anaconda. Edwards was the cook of On the 18th of June Pritever, the flames were confined to the Nahleen and the Louise, both of which, with an old hulk alongside of them, were burned to the water's edge. The Nahleen was a handsome

boat, and pronounced by Inspector Cartmel, who yesterday went through her. one of the strongest and finest boats ever cleared for the northern trade. Her hull was built by Stevens of Victoria,

> The athletic woman is the wo-man of the day. The past twenty years has wonderful vears wonderful pro-gress in this respect. That this endency will result in a more roust womanhood. better able to hear the burdens and duties and pleasures of life, there can be no ques-tion. But this result will be ac-complished by the building up of these ware the building up of those women already in rea-

sonably robust health, and the killing off of their P Ø weaker sisters. Athletics will

get on his feet and fell twice while makmake a naturally strong woman stronger and healthier; they will make a naturally ng the attempt. He had written in his weak, sickly woman weaker and more sickly, and if indulged in to excess, may book that his name was William Edwards and that he had wandered away result fatally.

result fatally. A woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the delicate and important or-gans distinctly feminine, cannot hope to secover her general health through ath-letics, so long as she remains locally weak. A woman suffering in this way is unfitted to hear the strain of stillation into the second from the Tunnel claim, mear the Anacon-In the same book was an account of where his people lived in England, and to bear the strain of athletics just as much as she is unfitted to bear the duties and burdens of wifehood and motherhood. directions to write to them and tell them that he was dead. I had to leave him in order to get help. Edwards begged me not to go, and when I started to go he There is a sure, safe, speedy and perma-nent cure for all disorders of this description. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion. It acts directly on the organs cun-cerned in wifehood and maternity, making them strong and healthy and vigorous. It soothes pain, allays information health again tried to follow me, but fell over. went to the Joe Joe claim, which was mile away. Here I found Joseph Klonman and Joseph Conrades. They soothes pain, allays inflammation, heals ulceration and tones the nerves. It fits a accompanied me down the mountain side to where Edwards was lying. They put woman to indulge in, and be benefite him on my horse and took him to their athletics. All good medicine stores sell it "Your valuable 'Favorite Prescription ' cured me of female weakness and a catarrhal dis charge from the lining membrane of the specia parts." writes Mrs. T. H. Parker, of Brooklyn Jackson Co., Mich. "I am now perfectly well." He was so weak that he had to be held on the horse. When food was first placed before him he was so far that he did not seem to care for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure consti He was given canned milk at first pation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the and a little bread. It was feared that If he was given too much that it might lisease. One 'Pellet'' is a gentle lazakill him, and so only a little was given tive, and two a mild cathartic him at a time. At first he was hysteri- sell them, and nothing is "just as good."

age, there is considerable room for con-Generally speaking, the fruit crop throughout the province is going to be short, although in some parts of Vancouver Island, especially Alberni, it is reported to be very good. From the district named, and generally on the west coast of the island, it is said that the yield of fruit will exceed that of any ris, proprietor of the Sidney hotel, who previous year. Similar reports come were the means of saving two lives from from some parts of the interior, as for drowning in January last, have been no-

instance Penticton, in the Okanagan tified of the intention of the Canadian valley, but these may be taken as the ex- Royal Humane Society to present medal ceptions, the province throughout being in recognition of the likely to show a comparative shortage, courage displayed in effecting the rescue. particularly in apples and cherries. The pests which make the life of the fruit the accident were stated at the time. 1 The circumstances in connection grower a burden are not bad this year, is the intention of the people of Sidney however. Some few scale insects (but to make a public presentation of thes fortunately not the San Jose scale, medals in accordance with the wish of which does not at present exist in the the Royal Humane Society that th

province), have made their appearance, awarding of these souvenirs be made some of which were not troublesome in as public a manner as possible. Mr. the past having caused loss this season. Critchley, postmaster at Sidney, is mak Caterpillars have almost entirely disap- ing all the necessary arrangements. peared, and diseases are less than usual. the pleasing event will take place at The cut worm has wrought some havor near date. Captain Johnson, since in the tobacco growing district in the has resided at Sidney has been the Okanagan, some of the early plants be means of saving seven other lives from ing entirely destroyed and having to be drowning. replanted:

On Vancouver Island the small fruits HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN. may be said to be very fair, although reports from the mainland of the pro-The Times is requested to publish the vince are to the effect that they will following: All men who are nervous and be below the average. debilitated or who are suffering from

Hay is a good grop generally, accountable for by the plentiful moisture and from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firm? vince. The yield will be above the av-advertising to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a

In the grain yielding districts some of the fail crops were killed off by the cold Richmond street, was for a long time resident of London. Ont., living at 437; snap in February, and had to be re- a sufferer from above troubles and afseeded, but the second sowing was rather late and the results will be generally poor. On the high lands in the upper entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fincountry the yield will be small, but on ally he confided in an old Clergyman the irrigated low lands the crop may be who directed him to an eminent skill called good. On Vancouver Island and ful physician, through whose skillful on the lower mainland the grain yield treatment a speedy and perfect cure was will be fair to good. obtained.

Root crops generally, and potatoes par-Knowing to his own sorrow that se icularly, are very fairly good in most many poor sufferers are being imposed places, although some of the earlier var- upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Gra eties on the lower mainland and on the ham considers it his duty to give his island were touched with frost, which fellow-men the benefit of his experience gave them a setback. and assist them to a cure by informing

Altogether it may fairly be said that anyone who will write to him in strict he season is from three weeks to a confidence where to be cured. No at month later than usual all through the tention can be given to those writing province, although in the eastern part out of mere curiosity but any one wi the crops are very good, much better really needs a cure is advised to adthan in the lower and western part. dress Mr. Graham as above.

The experiment of growing tobacco in the Okanagan valley is meeting with success. There are now 10 or 15 acres devoted to tobacco growing and the leaf is found especially suitable for cigars. The factory at Kelowna is turning out a very superior quality of cigar, which experts pronounce to be superior to any other Canadian product. The flavor of the tobacco resembles the Havana leaf moneyand we pron and the domand is increasing returnable. (1) and the demand is increasing.

The Art School is maintained in the Mechanics' Institute Building, Mon-treal, and is absolutely free. Monthly drawings, on the last day of each month are held at the St. James street office for the distribution of Works of Art. -Captain George Johnson, and F. Nor-

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corps, was won to-d school with a score of sible 500 Twenty-se ed for the shield There were no imp

yesterday. In the unfinished highest possible score Canadians were as f Association cup, Ro Premier competition,

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Toronto, July 13 .-- 1 special cable, to the Bisley Camp, July to shoot for the Kolap officially announced i but already surmises the men who will tle for Canada's hono event, which always est throughout the co tant is at present prac the ranges, in order to At present it looks a Lieutenant Bertram, Lieutenant H. C. Bat.; Private A. R. Brandon Co.; Lieuten christ, of 1st Battery Sergeant-Major J. S. Batt.; Lieutenant Joh Battery Field Artillery nie, of the Queens Ow vate A. H. Simpson, of Grenadiers would be Canadian team. The contest for the pore's Imperial Challe known officially, takes The cup was given in ness the late Rajah competition is open t The distances are 200, and the shots number s Sergt. A. Graham of ers scored 34 points in match which opened continue until Friday is open to all-comers gregate £30, the chief distance is 500 yards: Shooting in the Pre-A. Wilson, of the 33rd possible. In the Golden Penn Fleming and Private J. scored 34.

LADY SALISI

(Associated London, July 13 .- T London, July 13.—Th Salisbary, wife of the Ister for Poreign Affair tack of paralysis yest Castle. She rallied, now improving in her bury, curtailed the dir at the foreign office. ately after the receipt ings, and note a species ngs, and took a spec



PVICTOBIA TIMES, FRIDAR JULY 101, 1899.					
Sufferings	Castle, The Marchioness of Salisbury, is a caughter of the late Sir Edward	A Patriotic	vestigation on this line. When pasked whether he had put any of the deadly	Yellow Fever	DEATH OF "CARIBOO" BROWN.
Julieringa	Lati de. in, a baron of the Court of Lathe, er. Sie was married in 1857.	ATACINCIC	drug in the sweets after the Lix came in his possession Rathom emphatically	I CHIUM I CACI	A Highly Respected "Pioneer of the
of Volunteers	THE KALER'S LATEST SENSA-	Canadian	denied the insinuation and smiled at the possibility of such a theory. He is like-	at Santiago	Province Died This Morning.
UI VUIUIILEEI S	0	Uanaulan	wise certain that neither his wife nor	ai calllagu	The many old timers in Victoria who are acquainted with the events and per-
	(Associated Press.)	the second s	Miss Campbell was responsible. In this opinion as to Miss Campbell he is not	Row Definition Travis of the V.	sonages that made the early history of this province, will learn with especial
Twenty Per Cent. of Soldiers in	Berlin, July 13Emperor William's despatch on the unveiling at Bielfeid	Col. Hughes Suggests That Dom-	entirely in accord with the police. Miss Campbell claims to know nothing	General Wood Adopts Strong	regret of the death at his residence,
the Philippine Islands Re-	speech in 1897, promising protection to	inion Should Offer to Assist	more of the affair than has already been published. She does not know from what	Measures to Stamp Out the	Beacon Hill, this morning, of Robert Hewey Brown.
ported Ill.	national labor, has made a great sensa- tion in political circles. It was ad-	Great Britain.	letter her address might have been cut	Disease.	The deceased was born in Yorkshire, Eugland, in 1832, where he spent his
	dressed to his former tutor, Dr. Hin-	- <u></u>	nor does she know how many letters she received from Mrs. Rathom.		childhood and early youth. His first ac-
a day of the Destructs Only	speter. As it was at Bielfeld he first announced a measure dealing with la-	And Raise a Regiment For Ser-	"I feel certain," she said, "that Mrs	City Has Been Quarantined and	quaintance with British Columbia was in the days of the Fraser river mining
In Some of the Regiments Only	bor matters, the telegram is interpreted to mean that he does not intend to ac-	vice Against the	a blank piece of paper and sent it to me	American Hotels and Saloons	excitement, when, in 1858, he made one of the crowd of miners then on the river,
250 Men Are Available	quiesce in the Reichstag rejection of	Boers.	in any letter. If the address was not on an envelope, then I do not know how	Closed.	Later on he went into Cariboo, hav-
For Duty.	the strikes or (penal servitude) bill.	· · · ·	it could have been written by Mrs.	CIOSCIL	ing claims at different times on Grouse creek and Stout's Gulch, about '65 or
	AUTOMOBILE TRIP.	Mr. George Riley Hospitably En.	Rathom. I am satisfied that the name came from one of the letters addressed		'66. He was also manager of the Lane & Kurtz Mining Co., taking charge of
The Nebraskans Have Lost Two	Now York July 13Mr. John D. Da-	tertained by Ministers at	to me, though which one, or by whom it was taken, I do not know. I generally	(Associated Press.) Santiago de Cuba, July 12:-General	the day shift, while J. P. Burgess, of
Hundred and Eighty Killed	tris and his wife started this morning	Capital	kept my letters locked up, but frequently	Leonard Wood, in command of the de- partment of Santiago, issued an order	this city, took the night shift. Here he remained till 1870, when he left for
and Wounded.	from the Herald building for a trip to San Francisco on an automobile. The	Cahroar	left my room door unfastened. Some of the letters might have been left upon my	to-day establishing absolute quarantine.	Southern Oregon, having attained inter-
	trip will be the longest, if completed,	(Paral 1 to 1 to 2	bureau or in a book or magazine, in which event they could have been obtain-	All officers and government employees are forbidden to enter the city, with the	in that part. About 13 or 14 years ago
(Associated Press.)	Mrs. Davis will go to Albany, then But-	(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 13.—Colonel Hughes sug-	ed by any one having access to the room.	exception of those belonging to the ac- partment	he returned to Victoria and took up his residence, at Beacon Hill, where he has
San Francisco, Cal., July 13Advice received by the transport Newport from	westward across the prairies to the	gested in the House to-day that Can-		Major Carr and Surgeons Mendoza	lived ever since. Mr. Brown was one of the J. P.'s of
Manila, dated June 11, are as follows:	Rocky mauutains by way of Boulder, Colorado.	ada should follow the example of Queensland and offer a regiment to	poison in it after receiving the basket."	and Numez are detailed to take charge of the fever patients in the city. The	the province, and occupied the position, though never actively, until the recent
The voluntters are greatly debilitate	1	Great Britain to assist in the Trans- vaal. He said that 5,000 men could be	enort to discover where the arsenic was	mayor is directed to close all American hotels and saloons, to forbid other deal-	changes of the present government.
in consequence of their hard campaign ing through three months of tropica	NOT A SOUL SAVED.	speedily raised for this purpose.	purchased. The investigation will be con-	ers to sell intoxicants to Americans, and	The many friends who knew him in the early days agree in speaking of Mr.
weather. Since the middle of May no voluntee	and the second sec	Premier Laurier said he hoped there would be no necessity for this, and that	tained or until there is no further avenue	to arrest all intoxicated Americans or loiterers in the saloons. The principal	Brown as a sober, industrious, quiet and
regiment has had a sick list of less than	British Ship and All Hands Go Down Off the	their services would not be required.	open. Chief of Police Lees declares that the investigation will be most rigid and	hotels and saloons are designated by	quiet mode of life, and retiring in
20 per cent. Most of them at presen have 25 per cent, ill and a few of th		Mr. Riley Warmly Received,	that it will be prosecuted to the end. To	rack trains have been ordered to es-	disposition. He never engaged in poli- tics, civic or provincial, but preferred
regiments have less than one-third o		George Riley, of Victoria, who has been here for the past couple of weeks,	response: "There is nothing new in the	tablish camps outside of the city. The headquarters of all the depart-	rather the quiet and employment of the
The Nebraska regiment has suffered		left last night for St. Catherines on his way west. While here Mr. Riley dined	case that we know of."	ments were moved to-day to Cristo, and	and which he made so artistic and hean-
worst. It came in from San Fernand a few days ago with less than two hun	The British ship Carlisle Castle was lost	with Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the Pre-	THE MEMITER TERMITARY	been forbidden to bring Americans to the	tiful in its exterior surrounding. As one old timer said: "All esteem him who
dred men in the ranks. The South Da kota followed with 275 men on duty	. In a storm yesterday on nockingnam.	mier's private residence, and was hos- pitably entertained by other ministers	THE DISPUTED TERAHURT.	city No ships are permitted to touch the wharves. The strictest regulations have	knew him."
The Montana and Kansas regiments a	t The Carnisle Castle (Capt. Linusay),	of the crown. Mr. Riley, was able to see for himself how zeelously Liberals from		been established for the protection from	but he and his wife adouted the child
San Fernando have not more than 25 av dlable men each.	March 21st for Fremantle, near Perth,	the coast are looking after the interests	Canadian Generament Will Soud Mounted	fever of a company of soldiers at Morro	of one of the fold Cariboo friends, to whom they have been in every respect
The morning after the Washington troops took Horong, a week ago, only	Western Australia. She was built at 1 London in 1868.	friends here.	Police to Porcupine District.	depot and will be taken to the soldiers by teams from the camp.	a father and mother.
263 men responded to the roll call.	TWO MEN DISABLED.	Hon. W. B. Ives Unconscious.	Set in the set of the	No travellers will be allowed to leave	'The funeral will take place on Satur- day at 2.30 p.m. from the residence at
The Washington men have been en		Hon, W. B. Ives is still unconscious and there is no hope of his recovery.	(Associated Press.) New York, July 11A special to the		Beacon Hillsand from Christ Church Ca-
insurgent armies of the north and sout forming a junction on Laguna Bay, an	Sandy Hook, N J., July 13 The	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	World from Washington says:	General Wood proposes to adopt strong	
they were engaged all the time with th			Unofficial intimation has reached the state department that the Canadian gov-		Another Unimportant Issue of the Pro-
enemy in opposite directions. Twenty-four of the Nebraska officer	abled two men. One named Caolgos was badly injured and was taken to the		ernment intends to send to Porcupine re- gion, Alaska, a body of mounted police	and the descention of the second s	vincial Government's Organ.
are on the sick list, and the Montana Washington and South Dakota regiment	· hospital in an ambulance. The other		to maintain order. If this proves correct,	And Will be Towed to Falmouth.	The announcements in the Provincial
show 20 or more officers in the hospital	si injurcu, o tucin, arus abactes fruit cheres	On the Trail	the administration will meet the situa- tion by ordering troops to Pyramid Har-		Gazette this week are few and uninter- esting. No appointments are announced,
or sick in their quarters. These reg		To the second se	bor. 1 Porcupine river country is part of the	ers who have been at work on the Am-	and but few companies certificated as in-
ing. There losses in killed and wounde	and the second	San Francisco Authorities Have a	territory in dispute between the United	the steamer astern for a distance of 150	The following constitutes the sub-
ranged from 160 in the Montana reg	- coal bunker at Plymouth, owned by Had-	New Theory About the Pois	States and Great Britain, and would be- come neutral territory for the time be-		SURFICE OF ANE SURVEYED BOY TO AND
ment, to 280 in the Nebraska. The Ore	to-day. The loss is \$90,000. It is sup-	oned Cherries.	some time ago this government pro-	now clear of the rocks. The Paris has been weighted with nearly 1,000 tons	Company, Ltd., with a capital of \$50,000.
Of the regulars the, third artillery, i the heaviest loser, its killed and wound		the second	posed to send troops to Pyramid Har-	of granite at the stern, with a view of	The registered office of the company will
ed number 133. etc. empision the une the	of employment	R.thom Arouses the Ire of	bor as a precautionary measure, as there was a lawless element there and a mili-		be situate an Grund Forks, and the objects are to acquire by purchase or other-
A Sharp Fight.	THE FRASER.	Scheib - Who Sent the	tary force was considered necessary. The British government thought the presence	the Paris will be towed to Falmouth to-	wise, such lands in Grand Forks and in
Manila, July 13On Tuesday th troops had an engagement at Mantilup	LASSOCIATED Fress.)	(landro)	of troops in the disputed ferritory might	dition warrants it, she will be taken to	
on the south shore of the lake. The	Lillooet, B.C.; July 13.—The river has	Del tra metara Canay forgersta sul	be misunderstood and provoke the very trouble which both governments were	naire	build on, improve such kind, to erect and furnish a hotel and such other buildings
found five hundred insurgents there are trenched near the shore. The Napedia	The weather is warm and clear.	(San Francisco Chronicle, July 9.)	anxious to avoid The British govern-	PASSENGER STRAMER WRECKED	as may be necessary for the purposes of
shelled the rebels, and a party of Amer can troops, numbering 135, landed an	fallen three inches. The weather is a	Though the detectives worked all of	Blates troops should not be sent to	201 Mart Bassaut an Drast	the company, and to obtain a license for and to carry on a hotel business gener-
drove them, by a sharp running fight, t	o little cooler.	yesterday trying to find out who bought the candied cherries, the basket and the	Pyramid Harbor, and agreed that Can-	Halifax, N. S. July 11The Red	ally.
the hills, where they were too strong entrenched for a small force to attack	HARP PLAYER DEAD.	srsenic which figure so prominently in	awaysfrom Canadian side." Neither gov-	bound for Halifax, with seventy five	extra-provincial company to carry on
Two of the cavalrymen were wounde and the bodies of ten insurgents wer	a state of the second sec	the alleged poisoning of Miss Florence Campbell and Mrs. Scheib and where			business. The London and Pacific Gold- fields, Limited. The head office of the
found. It is supposed that the enemy	ceived from Belvedere, Ills., announces	the articles were purchased, they were	ernment has' now ordered police to Por-	miles east of Halifax.	company is No. 38 Holborn Viaduct,
loss is thirty-five.	the death there of Wm. H. Peake, of this city, Mr. Peake, Swiss bell ringer	unable to get even a clew. In fact, the police have found little new in the mys-	lously the the Astrony is a set of the	were landed in safety	000 divided into 120,000 shares of 5
SHOOTING AT BISLEY.	and harp player, had been long before	tery, though they are hopeful of develop-	The hopeful view of the situation ex-	line passenger steamer Portia on Big	shillings each of the head office of the company in this province is at Vanceu-
Rossall School Wins the Ashburto		ments in the next few days. They have discovered no reason, however, to change	day, is not shared by the state depart-	Fish shoal, east of the entrance to Hali-	ver. Elijah John Fader, mining engineer,
Challenge Shield	A HIVCTEDIALIC (LIDDENT	the main theory upon which they are	ment, on the contrary, the administra-	fax harbor, was attended by the loss of	is the attorney of the company. The ob-

jects of the company are those of a general mining, company. Notice is given that a special general

the main theory upon which they are ment, on the contrary, the administra-working. tion view is decidedly pessimistic. two lives. SENSATIONAL REPORT DENIED. (Associated Press.) London, July 12 -- Brigadier Simpson, private secretary to General Booth, of the Salvation Army, questioned to-day regarding a dispatch from Stockholm. published in a New York newspaper, saying that the general had a narrow escape from assassination, said there was no truth in the report. He added he had received two telegrams from the general this morning reporting all well, and saying he had been accorded a grand welcome at Stockholm.

Challenge Shield (Associated Press.)

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requested to publish the en who are nervous and tho are suffering from ous troubles resulting excess or youthful erthat most medical firm? cure these conditions upon. Mr. Graham, a on, Ont., living at 4371 was for a long time above troubles and afmany advertised reme ts, etc., became almost ged and hopeless. Finin an old Clergyman m to an eminent skillrough whose skillful dy and perfect cure was

own sorrow that so rers are being imposed alous quacks, Mr. Gra-t his duty to give his enefit of his experience to a cure by informing write to him in strict e to be cured. No atgiven to those writing iosity but any one who cure is advised to adm as above.



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uly 13-The Bisley, July 13-The Ashubition char-lenge shield, open to school volunteer The American Line Steamer Paris Has Another Campbell, Mrs. Rathom or her husband. of official information regarding the recorps, was won to-day by the Rossall school with a score of 472, out of a possible 500 Twenty-seven teams completed for the shield There were no important contests here yesterday. In the unfinished competitions the

highest possible scores this morning by Canadians were as follows: Association cup, Robertson and Hogg; Premier competition, Wilson.

Kolapore Cup Team. Toronto, July 13 .- The following is the

becial cable to the Evening Telegram: Bisley Camp, July 13.-Canada's eight shoot for the Kolapore cup will not be ficially annonneed until late to-night. safely anchored ilready surmises are being made as men who will be chosen to bate for Canada's honor in this important vent, which always excites great interbroughout the colonies. The adjuunt is at present practicing the men on anges, in order to choose the eight. At present it looks as though Surgeon ieutenant Bertram, of the 77th Batt., tenant H. C. Blair, of the 79th

Private A. R. Fleming, of the take the vessel south. We found her bell. adon Co.: Lieutenant J. W. Gilist, of 1st Battery of Field Artillery; att.: Lieutenant John Ogg. of the 1st ttery Field Artillery; Captain R. Renof the Queens Own Rifles, and Prite A. H. Simpson, of the Tenth Royal

anadian team. The contest for the "Rajah of Kolaore's Imperial Challenge Cup, as it is nown officially, takes place to-morrow.

cup was given in 1871 by His Highess the late Rajah of Kolapore. The npetition is open to teams of eight. distances are 200, 500 and 600 yards, the shots number seven.

Sergt. A. Graham of the 48th Highlande is 500 yards:

and Private J. H. Simpson each dock yesterday, had left before the storm.

ADY SALISBURY ILL. (Associated Press.)

do for him did not seem to give more on. July 13 .- The Marchioness of than temporary relief, until we tried "y, wife of the Premier and Min- Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-Foreign Affairs, had a slight at- rhoea Remedy. Since giving that remparalysis yesterday at Waimer, edy he has not been troubled. We want She rallied, however, and is to give you this testimonial as an eviproving in health. Lord Salis- dence of our gratitude, not that you irtailed the e diplomatic reception need it to advertise your meritorious

Intailed the diplomatic reception need it to advertise your, increased with the intimation that Rathom might plete relet from the anticola Agents, for the poison by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, found in the candies has caused an in-Victoria and Vancouver. id took a special train to Walmer Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

can be obtained from them.

There is some question as to how the Falmouth, Eng., July 13.-On entering package was addressed, for the theory the tidal harbor to-day the Paris, under is now advanced that the paper upon the influence of wind and tide, became which the name of Miss Campbell was temporarily unmanageable. Her stern written was not cut from an envelope; to the story. turned round and struck the end of a but was written on a blank piece of pa-

is now making.

wooden pier, upon which a large crowd per similar to that which Mrs. Rathom of people assembled. The pier shook has used. If such a theory should mashook from end to end, the spectators terialize the logical conclusion would be onial office, when questioned to-day rebecame panic stricken and made an ugly that Mrs. Rathom was the sender of the garding a special dispatch from Washrush for escape. Ultimately control of candy. However, the police and others ington published in a New York newsthe ship was regained, and she was who have taken an active part in trying paper saying the Canadian government

gave the Associated Press to-day a con- whatever to do with the mailing of the order, which it was intimated, would retribution, of a startling nature, to the package. While acknowledging the sult in the United States sending regular controversy as to the cause of wrecks handwriting as hers, Mrs. Rathom deoff the Manacles. He said: "In bringing the Paris to Falmouth Campbell's name on any paper other of Canada contravening Great Britain's she narrowly escaped a big Manacle than envelopes, and she is convinced that pledge to keep out Canadian police from rock. It was ebb tide, with a northerly the address upon the package was taken the disputed strip if the United States

getting nearer and nearer the Menacles Rathom says he has made a careful south. Things looked queer for a time, an envelope. He says he took the packbut we altered our tactics and cleared the age to a number of stationers, all of to Alaska. rocks. From what I have seen during whom declare that the paper was such as e A. H. Simpson, of the Tenth Royal nadiers would be chosen from the mysterious current draws vessels to-Louis Schut et al. In the paper was such as

wards the rocks While working on the and Miss Campbell lived, feels very bit-Paris we warned numberless vessels of the danger they were in."

STORM AT BROOKLYN (Associated Press.)

New York, July 13 .- Brooklyn navy yard

dry dock No. 2, for which \$300,000 was ap- the matter yesterday, "that either Mrs. propriated by the last congress for re- Rathom or her husband sent the candy. pairs, was so seriously damaged last night. As far as my wife and Miss Campbell, scored 34 points in the experimental by a storm that probably it will not be are concerned. I feel sure that neither which opened to-day, and will bue until Friday of next week. It is a very clever actress. The bare worked down have worked down have a worked down have worked supposed to have worked down beneath the velope. In fact, the postal inspector has ting in the Premier to-day Capt. dock and loosened the abutment. The dock, told me that it was on a piece of ordinilson, of the 33rd battalion, made a which is an old wooden one, cost about to the member having seen lines mon it which M. Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance, Pro-member having seen lines mon it which member having seen lines upon it, which the Golden Penny, Private A. R. the cruiser Detroit, which was in the dry would bear out this theory. Rathom had

the candy after my wife and Miss Camp- tacks completely prostrating me and as arrangements progress. Our baby has been continually troubled with colic and cholera infantum since his birth, and all that we could way."

As all three deny most positively any connection with the matter, and are ready to assert the innocence of each state department attaches no credit to it. ready to assert the innocence of each state department attaches no credit to it. It is pointed out that our government withheld a garrison from Pyramid Harbor, and it is not conceivable to the au-

g The Report Unconfirmed.

thorities here that a permanent force is to be maintained in the Porcupine country. The British embassy gives no credit

Statement by British Officials.

London, July 11 .- Officials of the Col-

to unravel the mystery are firmly con- had decided to send a body of mounted Mr. Aisbett, of the wrecking company, vinced that Mrs. Rathom had nothinig police to Porcupine region to maintain troops to occupy Pyramid Harbor, absoclares that she has never written Miss lutely denied there was any possibility wind blowing, which would naturally from one of her letters to Miss Camp- government agreed not to send troops to Pyramid Harbor. The Colonial office officials added; if any police had been disuntil within 400 yards of them, whereas investigation of this feature of the case patched, it would be found they are regsergeant-Major J. S. Huggins, of 13th we ought to have been a mile to the and is certain that the address was upon ular reliefs for Northwest posts, and certainly no other force had been dispatched

A NEW YORK FIRE.

(Associated Press.) New York July 11,-A fire in a crowdter towards Rathom on account of the published statement that he tried to force money, from Rathom. This enmity may this morning resulted in fatal injuries to

account for the statements' which Scheib five persons and the overcoming by smoke of eight others. The fire started in the "I am satisfied," he said in discussing apartments of Max Press a coat operator who lived with his family on Fourth street. Press was asleep in the front room with Jacob Maplan a boarder The firemen believe that they must The

> be interested in the experience of Mr. W. vidence, R. I. He says: "For several" ferer from diarrhoea, the frequent at-

bell ate of it and if there was no poison in the box when they ate the sweets he hotel. About two years ago a traveling must have put it in afterward. I am not sure that my wife was poisoned. I only know that she was sick after tast- Diarrhoes Remedy. Much to my suring those cherries and that the doctor gave her an antidote for arsenical poison-ing. If she was not poisoned, then the the disease I would fortify myself cherries must have been bad and made against the attack with a few doses of her sick. She has a weak stomach, any- this valuable remedy. The result has been very satisfactory and almost com-

A BAPTIST COLLEGE.

Initial Steps Taken for the Foundation of A Higher Educational Institution.

The need of facilities for higher education have been discussed very exhaus-tively during the Baptist convention in Vancouver just concluded, and the decision was arrived at to organize a college where boys and girls of all denominpreliminary university training. Mr. John Sluggett has come forward acres of his choicest land bordering on the Saanich Arm for the purpose of The very deepest sympathy is express-founding the college, not attaching to the ed with the bereaved husband in this donation any condition that the educational institution shall be erected on the land, although a more picturesque site could hardly be selected.

Encouraged by this donation and de- particularly sad piece of news. termined to waste no time in giving definite shape to the anterprise, the Baptists have already organized the institu-

the Victoria High school, the first president. The course of study is being outlined to the end of the second university year, and a faculty of instructors will be

Master, Acadia or any other Canadian at Wardner. For these he held them university. Further details of the proposed work in removal. In the case of the sheriff he the Pacific College will be forthcoming said: "The defendant, by his own testi-



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meeting of the Vancouver Smelting Mining Company, Ltd. Lby., will be held at the company's office, at the Molson's Bank building, Hastings street, Vancouver, on Friday: 11th of August, at 3 p. m. for the purpose of passing a resolu tion authorizing the sale of the whole or such portion of the company's assets as the meeting may deem expedient.

WHILE YET A BRIDE. Mrs. Cecil H. Cookson Died This Morn-

ing in the Jubilee Hospital.

Even before the chime of the wedding bells has become but a memory and while the recollection of the pretty ceremony which made two persons supremely happy is still fresh in the mind, death this morning claimed Estelle H. Cookson, the bride of but a few months of Mr. Cecil H. Cookson, an employee in the Lands & Works Department.

The deceased lady passed away while a patient at St. Joseph's ations may have the advantages given Hospital, after a very short illness. Mrs. Cookson was 24 years of age and was the daughter of an American army ofwith a generous donation of twenty ficer killed in action during the Cuban campaign.

> sore affliction, and to the many friends Mrs. Cookson had made in Victoria the intelligence of her death will come as a

The funeral grrangements will be announced later.adi

WARDNER RIOTS.

Sondap Duty.

Wallace, Idaho, July 10.-In deciding cases to-day Judge Stewart found that appointed, who, until college work is un- the commissioners were guilty of wilful dertaken, will assist the students by cor- misconduct in allowing bills to the sherift respondence and occasional lectures, in excess of iswful fees, in allowing a Affiliation will be sought with Me- percentage for collecting licenses, in is-Master University, Toronto, and Mr suing saloon licenses without application rangements will doubtless be made en-abling students who satisfactorily come county officers without sufficient sureties, Persons troubled with diarrhoea will plete two years course in Pacific Cellege and failing to take action when notified enter the third university year of Mes of the probable destruction of property guilty of neglect sufficient to justify their mony, has convicted himself of the most

flagrant violations of official duty." Defence gave notice of appeal. QUEENSLAND'S PATRIOTIC OFFER.

London, July 12.-The British government, replying to the offer of the government of Queensland to send 250 volunteers and a machine gun to South Africa in events of war between Great Britain and Transyaal, has expressed the hope that the occasion will not arise, ad-ding that if it does the government will gladly avail itself of this patriotic offer.

ed the Texada mine with a view to purchasing the property. He is familiar with the circumstances of the sale to

Rockefeller, and believes the purchase a good one, and one which is certain to be profitable. "The location of the property is good and the quality of its output is excel-lent," said Mr. Hewitt. I have investi-

gated the property and its field perfectly.

There will be a big demand for iron here

ADDRESSED THE COUNCIL.

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Institute Hall, View street, was well

filled last evening, the audience being

and the mine should be a dividend pay-

John D. Rockefeller Said to and believe the purchase a good one. Have Acquired the Iron Property.

Mine Sold

Texada

Supreme President Kierce Speaks Elo-An Immense Plant To Be Erect-

ed to Handle the Output.

composed exclusively of members of the local councils of the Young Men's In-If the news which reaches this city stitute, and the object of the meeting from Tacoma can be relied upon a minto hear an address from Supreme Presiing deal of the greatest magnitude and dent F. J. Kierce, of San Francisco. importance to Victoria has just been con-Mr. Kierce has just completed a tour in summated. The report is, briefly, to the the east, during which he has visited and he must select the happy means which effect that John D. Rockefeller, the miladdressed one hundred councils of the lies between the tardy withdrawal of a lionaire oil king, has purchased the iron mines on Texada island, and that a huge plant, factories for the treatment of the plant, factories for the treatment of the plant factories for the treatment of the treatment of the plant factories for the treatment of the trea mentioned last evening that 1,100 new apt to fall into error, for June, the ore, and all the accessories of a gigantic mining concern, will be installed. In a lengthy article on the subject the

pany, owned and controlled by Rockefeller. The iron mines will be operated by the mining company, and it is probable abounded in happy phrases, and noble to undertake the journey. that development work will be com-

menced at once. The price paid for the property is a secret, but it is not hard to approximate ances. the purchase price. Six years ago an effort was made to buy the mines and \$250000 was asked for the property. That

was at a time when an iron foundry was taking a portion of the output and North-west prices were much higher than at present. It is not probable much more, than half this amount was paid by Rockefeller. The Texada iron mines are the best in

the West. The quality of the ore is excellent and the mines lay within two hundred feet of tide water. Steamers which would carry away the product could lie attention, "Loyalty to the church predi-cates loyalty to country," said Kierce. From the Penticton side, the at that distance and load with the raw product,

Rockefeller will, in all probability, follow the purchase of this property with the erection of a plant which would handle the output of iron ore. There is at present no manufactory in the Northwest which would take the output. There was a plant at Port Townsend,

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but this has lain idle for several years. The machinery is of an old date and the entire plant would require remodeling to. make its operation practical. At present and the speaker concluded an eloquent stage. The enterprise of the promoters there is no factory which would consume address amid an outburst of enthusiastic have been amply rewarded, for to-day it the output of Rockefeller's new industry applause. and the erection of a plant becomes ne-

There are several reasons for the be-lief that the Rockefeller plant may be name by this morning's train. Thence in trade, out of all proportion to the size lief that the Rockefeller plant may be name by this morning's train. Thence in trade, out of all proportion to the size the last named place daily at the nour conclusion for Boundary trade. built in Tacoma. It is certain to be er-ected on this side of the line. The dif-minster, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, to day it is one of the bases short to lisome one, for the road climbs steadi-in favor of an American plant. The raw material could be shipped to city councils of the Institute. The raw material could be shipped to city councils of the Institute.

the United States at a slight cost. The duty on the raw product is much less than that on the faished articles of manufacture; so much so, in fact, that it would be a decided object to erect the WON'T VISIT VICTORIA. National Press Association of the Unit-ed States Will Stop Short at Seattle. plant in America to avoid the defference

The executive committee of the Seattle n duty. There is no suitable coke in British Co-lumbia for the operation of an iron following telegram from J. W. Page, population of perhaps 500 people, made The cost of shipping the manufactory. corresponding secretary of the National eoke to British Columbia would of itself Press Association of the United States: hood is gained from those who go to work steadily along. The main shaft is the river to that upon which the town is be inducement enough to bring the plant to the United States. Naturally Rockefeller would favor Everett rather than any other Sound in mathing the contraction of the ride to see the Towa, Ex-intervent in the second in state in the social instincts of the second instinc

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VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1899.

At Boundary's

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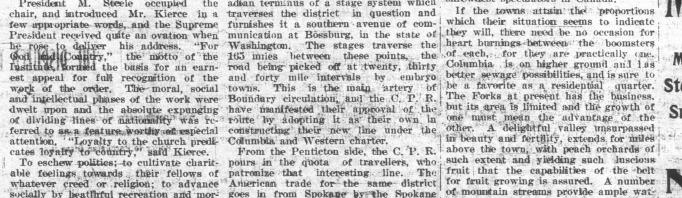
Possibilities.

Forks and Columbia has become a mat ter of provincial history but the bitter-mess of the strife can only be appreciat-ed by those who have been on the ground. At present Grand Forks has a distinct lead. It is the centre of busi-Gateway ness and men are already at work excavating the site of the new smelter, which for months past has been the peuliar care of J. P. Graves. Mayon Some Notes Made on a Hurried Manly, too, is showing his public spirit by the erection of a mammoth hotel on the north fork of the river, and in the very heart of the town, which would be a credit to a city of 100,000 inhabitants. Columbia, on the other hand, is rest ing easily in anticipation of approaching Rival Townsites -Railway Congreatness. They too have a mammoth hotel, but it is at present devoid of furnistruction--District of Great ture, as a tribute to the enterprise (?) of the rival town. Some of the boomsters of the Forks, it seems, got the ear of the manufacturer of the furniture and as-

He who contemplates a journey through sured him "as friends" that he would the Boundary country of southern Brit- never secure his money in payment for ish Columbia must include in his reckon- the goods he had placed in the hotel. The manufacturer, alarmed, pressed for his ing a number of considerations which Jo money, and the people As mentioned in yesterday's Times, not affect regular routes and methods finding that his resistence was the result of travel. To make the trip in comfort of representations from their enterpris ing neighbors, haughtily ordered hi

Of course 'a great deal of anxiety was members will be initiated in Baltimore, month so often selected, is the most Md., this month. With a membership of capricious of mainland seasons, and manifested to know where the C. P. R. 19,000 the Institute established in Cali- usually mars its manners by a rainfall, would locate their station, and that que Tacoma Ledger says that the deal was fornia ten years ago, may be said to have similar to that of an eastern April, | tion seems to be finally decided by the made by the Monte Cristo Mining Com- achieved success far beyond the ordin- About the beginning of July, however, selection of a site two or three blocks in the rear of the Pacific hotel in Colum ry, Mr. Kierce is a powerful and eloquent ly favorable to justify those in the purbia. The big coroporation are generally credited with according their patronage speaker, and last evening his address suit of business or in search of pleasure to the lesser municipality, and if so, abounded in happy phrases, and noble to undertake the journey. sentiments, the audience repeatedly ap-plauding the speaker or evincing by rap⁺ faire in Canadian mining annals, there is being in the experienced hands of A. W.

Ross and J. B. McArthur, two of the President M. Steele occupied the adian terminus of a stage system which



socially by heatfirtul recreation and mor-ally by the organization of fibraries and reading rooms; to help the sick and at-burg and Marcus, being transported to the Kettle river, whose waters could in case of need be diverted to such

From Grand Forks to Greenwood is a survey of an extension of Hill's great distance of only twenty-two miles, but system from Republic camp to Midway. more structure of the senior partner large proportion of the trade of Boundary although four horses are employed to The route offers few obstacles to con-make the trip, and these are relieved struction, and it is believed throughout although four horses are employed to The route offers few obstacles to conabout half way between the two places, that district that the Great Northern

way, are all under one management, and course reversed, and the coach strains on over the respective branches. It is lethe trake, the entire distance from the lieved that this arrangement explains Winnipeg mine to Grand Forks. But the sudden withdrawal of D. C. Corbin the rolling stock and general equipment of these lines reflect the enterprise which called them into existence. At Bossburg, where the travelier exists a severe tax upon the strength of the Great Northera having apprised him of the torn now on the Strength of the fact that an arrangement had been this worshin the

changes the railway car for the stage population of perhaps 500 people, made up very largely of a class whose liveli-well known. Winnipeg mine is pushing laid out on the opposite side of the Ket-posed of the editors of the city names is



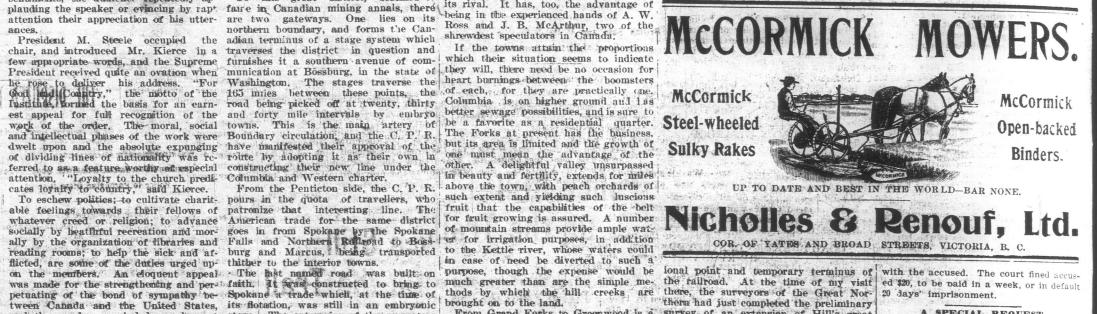
That's a question we ask ourselves every day as we watch the daily crowd great cities, in villages and towns. Women nowadays begin to lose their good looks before they are twenty-five; the lustre leaves their eyes, and the color cheeks, and in its place comes dulness, sallowness, muddiness, or any unhealth pallor-and presto! beauty is gone.

Wives and daughters, you do not take proper care of yourselves, that's why your good looks vanish. Our grandmothers and great grandmothers were wiser in their generation than are we to-day. They did not allow themselves to be so driven as we are, for their steady, continued health gave them strength enabling them to keep abreast of their work which when it was finished, left them tired, but happy, not as we find ourselves today, bilious and constipated and generally forlorn.

Their secret will be found in the regular use of herb teas, prominent among them being preparations of clover tops and clover roots. These kept their digestion in good trim, and so made their blood pure and muscles strong. That's why they were so nimble on their feet, and could do their own housework till they were three-score and ten! Karl's Clover Root Tea re-

vives the use of this wonderful plant in our generation; its for-mula, prescribed by a famous German pl

a, prescribed by a famous Ger-physician, is printed on every package. "The proof of the pudding is in the eat-"Why not try this grand remedy? We guarantee your cure or money refunded. Write to S. C. Wells & Co., 52 Colburn Street, Toronto, Ont., and they will il you a sample free of charge. Sold throughout the United States and Canada ing. mail you a sample free of charge. at 25c. and 5oc., in England, 1s. 6d. and 2s. 3d.



A SPECIAL REQUEST

It is specially requested that all persons knowing of those who suffer from cancer or tumor, send their names privately to the undersigned, who will send full particulars of a new and painless method. STOTT & JURY, Bor 9, Bowmanville, Ont.

WILL VISIT VICTORIA

National Editorial Association of the United States Makes Another Change of Programme

Advices were received this morning to explains the effect that, after all, some of the members of the National Press Association now on the Sound will include Vie

His worship the Mayor received notichanges the rankay car for the stage and passengers until the Summit is tap- effected and that they had therefore no fication that the party will arrive here to-morrow evening and remain until posed of the editors of the city papers is

cial critic of the of cided to ask from a tenth in the ite mates for 1900, wh passed. This cons as a vote on account including salaries tudes now falling been several prec history for the pro stood that in so ag was not committing of any vote, and way of their fullest Mr. Foster express proposition, but add asion of urgency when the oppositio to fall in with a sin The Puime Minis more fitting compari with the case of votes on account

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The projected visit to Victoria is abanure suits, which, when terminated, doned it is understood because arrangewould give him the control of most of the mast could not be made with the Canreal estate at Everett. An iron manuadian Pacific for transportation from Victoria to Vanyouver. Instead the facturing plant would give employment to a large number of people and make members of the National Association property in the "City of Smokestacks" will leave Seattle for Vancouver by the Seattle & International railroad. much more valuable. Under the circum-

stances. Rockefeller would if possible, locate his plant in that city. But Everett has no coke.

Tacoma is the only city in the Northderanged kidneys 's the assurance that Dr. west with a large supply of suitable coke A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are meetlving within reach of its manufacturing ing with enormous sale and unuaralleled institutions. Seattle has none and there success in this district. Backaches and is none at Everett. aching kidneys are fast becoming a thing

It would cost about 80 cents a ton of the past where Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidmore to lay down coke in Everett than ney-Liver Pills are known. One cent a in Tacoma. The cost would not be much dose, 25 cents at box, at all dealers. less in Seattle. The cost of transporting

iron ore to Tacoma would not be MR. SORBY RETURNS. much greater than to ship it to Everett. In fact, shipping men state fifty cents His Report to be Laid Before the Committee Shortly.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

One Dose

Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel bilious, consti-pated, and out of tane, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of

Hood's Pills

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills

You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your headache and billousness, rouse the liver and make you feel happy again. 25 cents, Sold by all medicine dealers.

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difference would cover the greater cost in shipping the iron ore to any point on -----Mr. T. C. Sorby, C.E., reached Victoria the coast. There is a big saving apparrent in this item alone, and when the last night from Ottawa, and was a fa-

fact of cheaper power railroad and miliar figure on the streets again to-day. steamship facilities and dockage is add- Naturally he had to answer many ined it seems most probable that Rockefel- quiries regarding the result of his visit ler would locate his plant in Tacoma. to Ottawa and the probable action of That is the opinion of those who are fathe government in that connection. miliar with the purchase of the Texada | Until further information is received from Senator Templeman, however, Mr. properties.

island The field for the plant is in the United Sorby will give out nothing, as certain States. It is the entire western part of business at Ottawa with the department America. Not much business could be has yet to be concluded, and Mr. Templedone at present in the Orient as iron man is taking an active part in urging ore produced there could be shipped in a it forward. As soon as this information state to America cheaper than from is to hand, Mr. Sorby's report will be this country east. Cargoes from Amercompleted and submitted to the commitica to the Orient are easy to obtain, but

return cargoes are hard to get, and many vessels come over in ballast which would carry iron ore at a small rate. The Carnegies are now filling a big members of the government. Although somewhat fatigued by his long journey contract for railroad and other iron in Siberia, but this is on account of the fact Mr. Sorby is in the best of health, and -that the Siberian mines have not been as optimistic as ever regarding the profully developed. Siberia. China. Japan ject with which his name is now unseparand the Philippines have iron which is ably identified.

said to be almost equal in quality to the British Columbia mines. *************

The demand in this country would probably consume all the iron that could be The fact that there is such a supplied. demand is an added factor in the determination to locate the plant in the United States.

There is no question of the quality of the iron in the Texada properties. It 66 per cent. and this is considered as good as any iron produced in the coun try.

The Port Townsend plant used bog iron from Hood's canal, which was mixed with the Texada product in the plant. It was the British Columbia iron, which gave the Townserd plant its reputation for finished goods.

Henry Hewitt, Jr. of Tacoma, inspect

miners. Among the attractions adver- silver. A little farther on, at Phoenix Minnehaha mine at Camp McKinney, here although the notice is short. tised by one saloon is "an at home every post office, a little mining camp has are interested. It is perhaps hardly fair went in to Grand Forks. He had en- corporation.

dured with equanimity extortionate It was a swettering forenoon when we days gone by, and where Chinamen still trifles, but the buoyancy of the beer and one almost recoiled from a descent market almost killed him: "Mein gott! into a valley, where absence of the wind,

To all who have felt the evil effects of fifteen cents for a glass of beer!" he which moderated the heat on the hill from a plague house. The Columbia river, which at this has to be employed in descending the

> of accomodating four or five conveyances though a pebble tossed from the brow chants last year washed \$7,000 in dust with their teams. The river furnishes of the hill would fall in the heart of the the propelling power, the nose of the place. We found our fears regarding the barge being held up stream at an angle excessive heat to be well founded, and hills above the confluence of Nock and the current striking the side of the felt considerably relieved when we got

barge forces it along. The drive from Bossburg to Grand Greenwood is a typical mining town, a Forks is an exceedingly pretty one, the bustling go-ahead place which derives its

tance. Sometimes the road skirts the The boom which has prevailed there has stream so closely that the nerves of all modified somewhat, and business is said be the passengers suffer thereby. At Rock to be quieter than was the case last Cut the road comes out probably a hun-dred feet above the river, leading round sent a lively appearance, for all the minthe face of a bluff where a pack horse ers come down to spend their wages in would have difficulty in passing, and to the town. The C. P. R. have graded a six horse freight train, as we right through the town for their main did, is, to say the least, embarrassing. line and now have a gang at work ex-Cascade City, although a small place, cavating for a spur line up to Copper has some advantages which nature has Camp. Another spur has been projectbestowed on her, and which will give ed, and has been surveyed and blaced it a decided "pull" in the battle of the from a point on the main line above

rival townsites. It is built on a level Greenwood to tap the Winnipeg, ir mplateau, about which the Kettle river sides and other properties which comflows in the form of a horseshoe. A tun- prise the Summit groups. He speaks in the most grateful terms of nel is already being built to harness the So faithfully has the railroad adhered

the kindness shown him by the city's superfluous water power which goes to to the old stage road that in some places representatives at Ottawa and by the waste in the gorge above the town, and they have been forced to construct new gives Cascade City its name. The trans- roads for the stage and freighting lines, erred power is to be employed in furn- the coadbed proper being directly on the ishing electric power to the mines in the railroad survey. Such is the case imdistrict. mediately above Greenwood, or to be

It is at Cascade that the roadbed of the strictly correct, Anaconda, for Grand C. P. R.'s new line is first met with. It Forks, not ne only town which affords follows the river to a point below the the luxury of a rival. Two bridges and town, where it crosses on a high trestle about a mile of road have been conalready completed. Thence on to Grand structed across Boundary creek and op-Forks, to Greenwood and to Midway, the posite to the bank along which the railstructed across Boundary creek and opgrading for the new road is almost con- road runs. stantly in sight. The road is compara-

Ten miles of capital roads brings the tively easy of construction, and the C. P. R. have put on large gangs at different points to insure the completion of the A large area of perfectly level land lies, work at as early a date as possible, behind the Kettle river, above the point Trains are already running in to Glad- where it and Boundary creek converge. ing that the dog kept him awake at one, and the engineers promise trains This tract is the property of the Mid- night. Louis J. Seymour testified to digto Midway, which will become the tem- way townsite company, and they have ging out the dog from under the house in porary terminus of the road, before No-

spent thousands of dollars in construct. a most pitiable condition. In the course ing a flume which brings the waters of of examination of accused it transpired At the forks of the Kettle river the Boundary creek along the face of the that he was living in this dilapidated visitors has an opportunity to see at hills above the town, for irrigation pur- house without knowledge as to who first hand a battle for life between two poses. Midway is bound to be a good the owner was, a privilege which the dog rival townsites. The keen competition centre, not only from its location, but had as much right to as he. A local between the embryo cities of Grand from the fact that it is to be the divis- clergyman appeared to express sympathy

tised by one saloon is "an at home every afternoon and a dance every evening." Proximity to the railroad, however, has their wares at low valuation. Their particles the most advanced stage and a hotel for boarding the employees has deem an adjunct of the present town. Half way from Midway to Camp Mc- men in the States which is a credit to the Kinney is Rock creek, the stream out of

prices for his luncheon, cigars and such came out upon the hill above Greenwood, make good wages washing the sand. The whites have long since abandoned the sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that dea creek, but the Celestials still pan the dirt of the creek bed with characteristic muttered as he fied from the saloon as tops, was certain to cause a rising in patience and with greater success than N. N.. The Institute, is generally supposed. A commercial temperature. A system of switchbacking

particular use for his road.

man who supplies the two Chinese stores point is a very swift and broad stream, mountain, which overlooks the town, for at that point, told me that the little is crossed by means of a ferry capable so steep is the grade that it seems as gang of employees of one of these mer from this stream, Another heartbreaking climb up the

creek and Kettle river, brings the travel about at the ordinary high water maker out upon a long plateau, from which and at a standstill. The weather creek and Kettle river, brings the travel-

charming view of the valley of the Kettle river is obtained. The buildings valley of the Kettle river being faith-fully followed for almost the entire dis-turn accords its freedom to the miners. pearance of mere specks, and the course of the river is indicated by a gleaming nd, as of steel, among the trees which clothe its banks. Thence onward the climb is almost continuous for our ective point is at Camp McKinney, 500 feet above the sea, and pretty close to the snow line. The camp is reached at midnight, the stage rolling in to the accompaniment of the ceaseless dropping of the cariboo's stamps and the clangor of her steam hoist.

> USED A SPADE Because a Dog Annoyed Him William

Keiler Brutally Ill-Treated It.

Close upon the case of cruelty heard vesterday comes the case of cruelty to a dog, heard this morning at the instigation of A. J. Dallain, local president of the S.P.C.A., before Magistrate Hall. An old man named Wm. Keiler was

charged with abusing a dog, which persisted in coming to his house on the corner of Michigan and Simcoe streets, inflicting serious wounds upon the animal with a spade. A. McAfee testified to hearing the pitcous cries of the dog one

hundred yards away. On going to the house found the defendant most cruelly stage to Midway, the pretiest townsite illtreating a dog, jabbing it violently with in the whole of the Boundary district. a spade. The spade produced in court being covered with blood. He stopped behind the Kettle river, above the point Keiler, who excused his conduct by say-

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THE FRASER. Quesnelle, B. C., July 12 .- The river is about at a standstill. The weather

is warm. Lillooet, B. C., July 12.-The river



Mr. Mr. Clancy (Bot tuency is one of the present legislation, t len's stand was larg consideration that would prove to his challenged that hor name a single Lil driven out of his five redistribution. ed that of the for affected by the pro gate vote had been: Conservative 72. these seats went Conservative, yet or tion, Mr. Mulock erals should have h ulation on the to that the parties sl wnted by 25 Liber tives. In sixteen o the aggregate Libe and Conservative, went Liberal and

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Dominion

Redistribution Bill- Debate Con-

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Open-backed Binders.

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tinued by Wallace, McMullen and Others.

The Senate Discusses Mr. Mills's Ticket of Leave Man Proposal.

ated the redistribution bill on motion the second reading of that measure. attendance was not large and the John Gillies. rest so slight that it would seem

tinue for any protracted period. Sir Richard Cartwright was in his seat eaks' sojourn at Mount Clements prings, Michigan, where he was followg a course of treatment for rheumatism ich would seem to have had a most meticial effort.

The Estimates. When the House opened Mr. Foster of politics with loaded dice and in this kid when the government would be connection remarked that he had no more

me would be lost. Mr. Foster understood from newspaper that these estimates would unt to as much as seven million dol-, and added that at this late date of to receive full and fair considera-

of their fullest discussion.

fall in with a similar request.

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CIAL REQUEST. requested that all persons se who suffer from cancer helr names privately to the o will send full particulars ainless method. STOTT & bowmanville, Ont.

VISIT VICTORIA rial Association of the ates Makes Another e of Programme. received this morning to after all, some of the e National Press Associae Sound will include Vic-

the Mayor received notihe party will arrive here ning and remain until g. and a committee comitors of the city papers is arrangements to provide 0 people included in the ing accommodation and this large number will no nd comfortable quarters

calculation, the Conservatives should have had twelve seats instead of three. From these and other considerations he Parliament denounced the government's position. In sentence expires? the districts affected by the present mea-

the bill of 1882. The Minister of Customs replied that this was true in part and was due to the fair-minified opinion of the people of Can-ada, who appreciated the injustice that had been aimer at the Reform party.

He had himself been elected largely through Conservative votes. Mr. Clancy repeated his challenge for the government to name a single case in which Liberals had been wiped out by

attawa, July 5.-The House yesterday the redistribution of 1882. The Minister of Customs accepted the hallenge, and instanced the case of Mr.

Sir Richard Cartwright-Centre Huimprobable that the discussion can ron, for which I sat was wiped out. John Ross Robertson.

not turn out at all to their advantage. Mr. Robertson cited instances in support of that proposition. He did not respect any government which played the game

to lay the supplementary estimates respect for a government which loaded the dice and then called on a commission of returning fourteen Conservatives and two Liberals are to-day represented by thirteen Liberals and three Conserva-speeches being remarkable for their brev-that the old bill was an exceedingly bad tives. In view of this fact the present and added that at this late date of to the country which supported it in opseason to undo the old gerrymander. The McCarthy voting with the government. Mr. Borden (Halifax) dealt with the Liberal party's admiration for the ju-

Mr. Fielding repfied that considerable diciary of Canada seemed most inconsis-

tenth in the items in the main estr-ates for 1900, which have not yet been issed. This constitutes what is known issed. This constitutes what is known of methods by the unanimous consent is the electoral districts of Brockville and low this up by a motion for reference of the methods of the international sector in the present measure, since it is not attempting to increase the number as a vote on account to meet obligations, including salaries and current expendi-tories now falling due, and there have to relieve the covernment of all responses investigations for the purpose of, utes now falling due, and there have to relieve the government of all responsi-investigating the conduct of the return-ing and deputy returning officers in

ay of their fullest discussion. Mr. Foster expressed his accord in this oposition, but added that a similar oc-bill hived a Liberal population of 37,598, giv-ing them two members, but the present bill hived 40,000 in East and West York, and gave them but one member. The government had excused this act by saying that in other countries where represontative institutnons exist rural consti-The Planne attring to many members live sontative institutions exist rural consti-tudarcies are given more representation than cities because many members live in cities who represent rural constituencies. But this was a makeshift arguwas accordingly introduced and received ment which was not borne out by this was accordingly introduced and received ment which was not borne out by this practice either in the United States or in Great Britain. Only one procedent could be shown for this disenfranchising y commend itself as an extremely prac of Toronto, and this was among the shotgun democracy of the Southern States, where the negro population is kept away

tical and common-sense arrangement. from the polls with guns. This ignoring Mr. Clarke Wallace only secured his of Toronto's claims was a no less deadly right to speak on the redistribution bill experient. The so-called city standard through the unanimous consent of the seemed set up moreover, for the sole pur-House, having technically lost that right pose of disenfranchising Toronto. The through having moved an adjournment of city population outside Toronto, numbering 126.058, was to be represented by

In opening, Mr. Wallace announced that he proposed contrasting the Con-servative redistribution bill of 1882 with ment's sole plos was that the governthe Liberal gerrymander of this day. He the post office address of several other argued that the Liberal party was re- members. A comparison between Toonsible for the political assassination ronto and Montreal was in favor of Toof such men as Trow and Rymal, whose ron but Montreal is not working on the efeat was charged by the Minister of one man one vote principle. In Mont-Customs as directly attributable to the real citizens can vote wherever their Tory gerrymander of 1882. He held that names are on the list. In St. John, Halihe government has violated in this bill fax, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, several cases-notably in Carleton and Hamilton, London, Winnipeg and Vic-Frontenac-the principle of county boun- toria there is a combined voting populalaries, which the Liberal party holds so tion of 509,694. But they send tributary ear. But even worse than this, in Brant | members to parliament or a member for and Huron the measure contemplated a every 25.490, while Toronto has to reemplete disnegard of even township main content with a member for every The Postmaster-General did not 34,878. Conservatives had incidentally with to know the first thing about the violated the principle of representation acasure now before parliament. The by population for party advantage, but insurvative party had ever dealt too this government would put the principle centrously with its opponents. In the to open shame. The idea of preserving resent case parliament would, he county boundaries he considered to be a hought, be justified in relegating this bill sharp dodge when of advantage to the ack to the men who prepared it till af- government and dropped when it can do er a census has shown what changes are it any hurt. The principle of county boundaries could not be applied to all

Accepting the principle of Mr. Mulock's vided that he should report himself to the per, whose reputation for courage was sheriff or to a constable in the county to which he weat. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-And when his House was then lost.

Hon. David Mills-He then becomes sume there were 21 Conservatives and 22 liberated man. The bill was read a second time.

Liberals elected previous to the redis-tribution of 1882, while after it there were 32 Liberals and 16 Conservatives Trunk lease bill in connection with the ed the government for the rearrangement it has seen fit to make in his own rid-Montreal was resumed by Senator Wood. ing. He also defended Sir Mackenzie party had therefore been the gainers by

The Alaskan Boundary. tained in the speech of Sir Wilfrid Laur-s base its action,

indisputably Canadian territory, to Ob- boundaries. servatory Inlet through the Cassiar and Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe) argued

77 yeas to 41 nays, Messrs. Stubbs and and taken none too soon.

Mr. Fleiding replied that their pre-tent with its former attacks against even Mr. Borden (Halifax) gave notice that

On the orders of the day Mr. N. F. Davin (West Assiniboia) quoted the Lon-don Times's editorial utterance in con-demnation of the course which the government has seen fit to pursue in voting down Sir Hibbert Tupper's resolution for the appointment of a royal commission to inquire into the charge of official misconduct. Mr. Davin complained that the country still labored under a cloud of suspicion in this connection, which he called upon the administration of the day to remove.

The Prime Minister, who spoke with an appeal for more considerate treat-some heat, expressed the opinion that Mr. Davin had practiced an unwarranted Mr. Britton (Kingston) supported the Mr. Davin had practiced an unwarranted abuse of the privileges of parliament in his conduct of this worth artiament in bill. probably have passed the matter over coe, with a population of ninety thous-in silence were it not for the London and, being cut off with three members. Times's opinion which had been cited. But a glance at the matter showed that bill. six members, where Toronto, with 174,- To-day we have in the land another Fi- der the late government. The vote was gott, another slanderer. In any case the then taken. Times has certainly acted upon insufficient evidence, since time has not yet elapsed since the debate for the full discussion to have reached London. But already the dark cloud to which Mr. Davin had referred is dispelled in large part, and to-day sees an interview with Mr. A. F. George, editor of the Klondike Nuggett, who had more than any one else to do with the charges before Mr. Ogilvie, and who now deplores the attack made by Sir Hibbert Tupper upon Judge Dugas, whose record was far above repreach, and announces that Sir Hibbert had been badly misled. The government, Sir Wilfrid added in conlusion, had justification for its course in the report of Mr. William Ogilvie's inquiry, which is now almost all receiv-The government had no intention of shielding any official, but if it was shown further investigation was desirable every delinquent would be punished. Sir Charles Tupper. son, Sir Hibbert Tupper. party. In the Senate-yesterday the Hon. Da-wan who had supported the charges, an object, in extending the I. C. R. to was seconded by Senator Macdonald vid Mills moved the second reading of and only twenty-nine Conservative mem-Montreal was to build up trade. As re- (B. C.)

Mr. Davin's motion to adjourn the

The Redistribution Bill. Mr. McNeill (North Bruce) resumed the debate on the second reading of the The adjourned debate on the Grand Redistribution Bill and roundly denounc-

Bowell against the charges of unfair manipulation of the districts in 1882 and Senator Macdonald, of British Colum- denied the right of the government to bia, proposed a resolution expressing ap ' tampers at all with the representation 5. proval or the declaration of policy con- | without proper information on which to-

ier in which he said, commenting on the Dr. Macdonald (South Huron) showed negotiations for the settlement of the Al- that Toronto is exceptionally well treataska boundary question, that should it be decided that the Lynn Canal did not belong to Canada ,the policy of the govern- terest lie there and who would unit? ment would be to gain access to Yukon in promoting her interests. He advoby building a railway down to what was cated respect to the principle of county

Atlin and Yukon districts. The resolu- that in the new arringement the districts tion also reaffirms the motion adopted by would be very unevenly divided in rethe Senate last session, to the effect that it is necessary that an all Canadian route is to have two members who will repre-Mr. John Ross Robertson felt that in from the Pacific coast to the Yukon sent each a population of sixteen thous the gerrymander of 1882 the Conserva-tive party had taken a most unfair and unnecessary step, which, however, did Ottawa, July 6.—The debate on the with a population of only twelve thous-

second reading of the government's re- and; Vandreuil, eleven thousand; distribution bill was brought to a close at an early hour this morning, the ar-rangement being one which was concur-red in by both sides of the house, with a basize to facilitate the early proceeding proceeding to be a very poor redemption, as it did not 1900 on the table. In reply the Minister of Finance ob-ord that he could not fix a day. No

The division, which was taken at one and for this reason it was the duty government could well afford to go back 3.40 a.m. was a straight party one, and of the Liberal party to remove it from resulted in a majority of 36 for the bill. the statute book. It was a wise step

> Brockville and West Huron Elections. constitutional aspect of the case and urged objections to the introduction and passage of this bill at the present junc-

Mr. Leighton McCarthy.

this wholesome rule were left untouch ed by the present bill he would support an amendment in committee to include all such cases. The principle contend been respect for county boundaries, with due regard to population,

Messrs, Sproule (East Grey), Powell (Westmoreland), and Roche (Marquette)

(Yale and Cariboo in favor of it. Mr. E. F. Clarke (West Toronto) made

his conduct of this matter. He would Col. Tyrwhitt protested against Sim-Mr. Osler (West Toronto) opposed that

the Times was clearly the victim of a Mr. Bertram (Centre Toronto) felt hoax such as had been practiced upon that the Liberal government could claim it by the notorious Pigott in his un-founded charges against Mr. Parnell. credit for giving Toronto a fair repre-sentation such as she had not had un-



the desire of the company in this way that a sum of £10,000 be set aside from to try and compel its renewal. He de- the profits of the year towards the forfended the bargain on the ground that mation of a provident fund for the emit was a business agreement calculated Floyees of the company. to put the I, C. R. on a paying basis. "After disposing of t



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they do not exist. But in any case par-Mr. James McMullen, (North Wellingliament is supposed to be representative nade such statements as had just been mander in the very worst sense of the stened to by the member from West term. York. It had been a dark day for Can-

Mr. Heyd (Brantford) continued the ada when the gerrymander was introluced into Canadian politics. The government of to-day acts in virtue of a Bruce). mandate from the people to correct and

Ticket of Leave Men. repeal this most unjust and unfair ger-

rymander of 1882, which had aimed at ying the hands of the Reform party. Mr. Wallace had virtually admitted that the bill providing for the conditional libhe sat in parliament by this gerrymander. Liberal party scorned to take a that the hill proposed to introduce the the question was put? mean advantage in a matter of this na- English system of ticket of leave and ture, and he hoped that the measure would be advanced without delay statutes. The licenses were issued sub- night. However, he supported the Trunk Company would consent to any brough its several stages. Mr. Chancy.

behaving himself he would be sent back Mr. Clancy (Bothwell) whose constito serve out his time. The system had nency is one of those wiped out by the been found to work well in England and resent legislation, felt that Mr. McMulthe United States where the system had n's stand was largely influenced by the been introduced. He believed the meansideration that the rearrangement sure would be advantageous in bringing uld prove to his own interest. He about the reformation of youthful offendallenged that honorable gentleman to ers. In his opinion it was much more single Liberal who had been likely that one to whom a ticket of leave iven out of his seat by the Conservawas granted would reform than if kept m ve redistribution. In 1882 he calculat-

the penitentiary. that of the forty-eight constituencies fected by the present bill, the aggrefenders for the first time were thrown ness to go before a committee of parlia ate vote had been: Liberal, 78,473; and together in the penitentiary and the oppor- ment on any definite charge. tunities for reform were very few indeed. he asked was the man who made the diservative 72.309. Thirty-two of se seats went Liberal and sixteen In England it had been found that the charges? Gone again. As to the Lonvative, yet on his majority calculacriminal classes were those who had the least physical life and that training had ever was the mission of that great paper Mr. Mulock figured that the Libshould have had 36 seats. His calinduced improvement as much as moral it was in no wise responsible for the ttion on the total vote cast showed culture. He believed the bill would be policy of the government of Canada, t the parties should have been reprean advantageous one.

ted by 25 Liberals and 23 Conserva-Sir Mackenzie Bowell wanted to know are passed without being in possession aggregate Liberal vote was 25,084, if the ticket of leave tied the convict to function. Conservative, 25,691, yet thirteen which he referred to Sir Hibbert Tup-which he referred to Sir Hibbert Tup-

ject to reporting to the sheriff, but if the charges adduced. Incidentally Dr. such agreement, holder was found idling or otherwise mis- Sproule remarked that a different line of action might have been expected in or there ought to be no agreement at this whole matter had Lord Dufferin all. been here.

> currence in the resolution. with having shirked the responsibility ways to reduce the deficit of the Inter- May 31: of a vote.

Mr. Sifton.

The Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior, repeated a brief statement Old offenders and those who were of- of his position and repeated his willing-Where. and more especially when its strictures

Intercolonial Extension.

In the Senate yesterday Senator Pow- the Grand Trunk and not from the C. er gave notice that on Monday he would P. R. He quoted from Mr. Foster's move for a full and complete return of speech in the House of Commons, in and March last was considerably smaller all contracts entered into by the gov- which he urged that the traffic agree- than in 1898, but as already observed, the ernment and all goods purchased wheth- ment should be made a part of the perer by contract or otherwise.

Senator Wood continued his speech on the Grand Trunk lease bill in connec-tion with the extension of the Intercol-going to vote against the bill, which, he vious sitting spoken against government the country. He was of the opinion ownership or operation of railways. Fol- that no more public money should lowing up that line of argument he con- expended on the Intercolonial. He was

tended that the reasons which at one not afraid of the government going to 61.546 acres for \$300,555, averaging \$4.88 per time justified the construction of the In- the country on this issue, for in making tercolonial by the government had ceas- this bargain it had broken one of the ed to exist. From this argument he chief promises it had made to the elecdrew the deduction that there could be tors, namely, that it would not increase no good reason why the Intercolonial the mational debt. The Intercolonial against \$9,174. no good reason why the Intercolonial the national debt. The Intercolonial "Present advices in regard to the land should be extended to Montreal. The was built as a military road and its use-department and to the general trade of

present extension of trade he hoped fulness in that regard was gone. It was would continue, but that was not due never intended as a competing freight the company are favorable. in any sense to the extension of the road. The people in the west wanted

read to Montreal. There could be no cheap freights but they could not get Sir Charles Tupper supported the doubt that there were some advantages them unless the C. P. R. got return called "The Court of the Governor and statements of Mr. Davin as to the im- in extending the road to Montreal, but freights from the east. He pointed to Company of Adventurers of England ton) did not think there was another member in the House who would have ed by the London Times. He went into age did not warrant the expense. They great west and said it was not fair to on Tuesday, July 4, when the dividend the whole case of the Yukon charges. would simply be taking over a traffic make that business suffer by handing and bonus will be declared. and defended the position taken by his which the Grand Trunk had carried for over the return cast bound freights to

s which the Grand Trunk had carried for over the format and its American con-years and which the road was not loath the Grand Trunk and its American con-when "a bit off" or when seriously ill you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla and get Dr. Landerkin (East Grey) took a hand to abandon, and for this the government mections. He was going to vote against journed on motion of Mr. McNeill (North in the debate to point out the discredit was to pay annually \$140,000. As to the this bill if he stood alone and he would vell. ing which Sir Hibbert Tupper's resolu- unconsigned west-bound freight condition move that the further consideration of tion had had at the hands of his own it should not receive the sanction of the these bills be postponed for six months. His own father was the only House. The very object, if there was The motion for a six months' hoist

Senator Ferguson complained that the bers voted for it. Where were men gards the esst-bound traffic being handeration of prisoners. He pointed out like Dr. Sproule and Mr. Haggart when ed over to the I. C. R. at Montreal House had not been supplied with the the question was put? Dr. Sproule explained that he had had The Hon. David Mills wanted to know ised to the House in 1897. The debate

that the bill was based on the English no idea the vote was to be taken that if Senator Wood thought the Grand was adjourned at six o'clock. ANNUAL REPORT

Senator Wood replied that they should Of the Hudson's Bay Company for Past Year.

Senator McSweeney was surprised at Mr. Haggart also expressed his con-the attitude of Senator Wood. He gave an account of the efforts made by Sir the governor and committee of the Hua-the hardest diseases to cure.

> Charles branch. The bill for the acquisition of the Drummond County Railway House and had been voted for by the member for Compton, the member for East Toronto and the member for Stanstead. The only opposition to the bar-Though the Canadian Pacific Company

The Intercolonial received freight from there will remain a balance of £41,968 9s. 9d., to be carried forward.

The quantity of furs sold in January prices realized were generally higher manent contract to show that the oppo- than those of last year.

"The land account shows receipts from Was instalments, interest, rents, etc., amounting to £37,266 3s. 3d., as compared with £25,933 17s. 4d. for the previous year, while the expenditure shows an increase of £522 6s. 4d.

"The farm land sales for the year were acre, as compared with 37.923 acres for \$183,890, averaging \$4.85 per acre, in 1897-98; and town lots were sold for \$26,330, as

"STRATHCONA.

The general meeting of the company called "The Court of the Governor and

C. Flack and wife, of Chilliwack, are guests at the Dominic



Another Permanent (ure by B. B. B.

After Two Doctors Failed.

The following is the annual report of that, next to cancer, scrofula is one of Ask any doctor and he will tell you

Dr. Landerkin taunted both gentlemen Charles Tupper when Minister of Rail- son's Bay Company for the year ending Yet Burdock Blood Bitters applied externally to the parts affected and taken colonial and compared the price propos- "The governor and committee beg to, internally cured Rev. Wm. Stout, of ed to be paid by the government for the submit to the proprietors the annual ac- Kirkton, Ont., permanently, after many Drummond County Railway with that pail by the late government for the St. Charlos branch The bill for the St. 11d., as compared with £69,373 7s. 9d. last W. Bennet, of Crewson's Corners, Ont., year. This result has been arrived at permanently, when everyone thought from a combination of exceptionally fa- she would die. Now Mr. H. H. Forest, had been debated at length in the Lower vorable circumstances, namely: 1. A con- Windsor Mills, P. Q., states his case as siderable rise in the prices of nearly all follows:

"After having used Burdock Blood descriptions of furs. 2. Increased profits on the general business of the company. Bitters for scrofula in the blood, I feel arising partly from the recent gold dis- it my duty to make known the results. I cific Railway Company. They had had the whole outfit of that railway here. coveries, and partly from the improved conditions of trade throughout the whole but they failed to cure me. I had runof Canada. 3 Larger receipts from the ning sores on my hands and legs which had had the traffic agreement in its sales of land due to the increased pros-hands for months past it only now found perity of the farming industry of Man-B. B. This remedy healed them com-

pletely and permanently, leaving the

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to

Dust.

Would-Be-Suicide Makes

Of the Dawson men, the best known to

N. Company. He carries a suspicious

come out if they should prove false.

Much Trouble.

eral purposes and in addition, the am- put and carried to rise and report pro- Skorway on Saturday morning, a te

Keporters Excluded

City Council Discuss an Important Offer Behind Closed Doors.

Revenue By-Law Adopted -- Ald. Hayward Stoutly Opposes Increased Taxation.

A special meeting of the City Council was held last evening in the committee contempiated.' room at the City Hall for the purpose of

considering three by-laws introduced and was increased he feared the permanent read a first time at the usual meeting on sidewalk contemplated could not be com-Monday night.

evening's proceedings, worthy of espemills would be a little more than necescial mention. First there was the un- sary. The amount which would be thus usual, almost unprecedented, request short could be taken from the general that reporters of the daily press should purposes levy of 6 mills. retire from the room while the aldermen Ald. Hayward wanted the two items,

discussed a question having reference to debt and general purposes, together and A Phenomenal Quartz Boulderthe possible disposal of some of the as- keep to the 15 mills. He would not obsets of the city. An offer was received ject so much to increased taxation if from the Albion Iron Works for a quan-there were any specific purposes for it, tity of 24-inch water pipe, stored on their but he could see none. premises for the last-nine years, and Ald. Stewart thought Wictoria had been which has deteriorated by mexposure to too "cheeseparing" in the past and if the weather and other causes. The pipe the city was to maintain its position it is in need of rescaling, and dipping in would be necessary to increase the revtar for its preservation: indeed Mr. Sea- enue-

brook hinted that if used in its present Ald. Cameron strongly urged the necesnet loss to the city of \$2,100 on the oripaid by the city for the pipe, until the is now an estimated deficit of \$13,756, reporters withdrew. The reporters withdrew while the mat-

ter was decided and on their return were informed by the mayor that the council in revenue over the estimate last year had concluded not to sell the pipe.

strong opposition, led by Ald. Hayward, to the proposed increase of the rate of taxation from 18 to 19 mills on the doldustry. lar. Ald. Hayward expressed the opinion that it would be a breach of faith with the electorate to increase the taxa- one-half of their assessed value. A caltion, especially when there was no speci-

fic purpose suggested to which the additional amount to be raised should be mean a reduction of something over applied. But the by-law passed as intro-\$2,000. Then there was quite a lively discus-

sion upon the proposed by-law ratifying the Croft scheme for the reclamation of wrangle ensued: James Bay flats, Ald, Brydon being evidently very much appased, to it, principally on the ground that it would interfere with the Sorby harbor improvement plan. The by-law reached the com-mittee stage and will be dealt with furth-ward, Kinsman and Humphrey voting in The Rideout was billed to leave Dawson

er at a subsequent meeting. The Fire Prevention stAmendment law was also got into committee, but not ted, some amendments proposed by ald. Stewart not being drafted Ald. Beckwith was absent and Ald.

Williams did not put in an apearance until 10 o'clock. City Clerk Dowler, City Solicitor Bradburn and Auditor J. L. plained. Raymur were in attendance and the

mayor presided. His worship opened the proceedings by stating that a matter had come up since Ald. Hayward and Kinsman voted with pedient to take his own life on the jour-Monday evening, which it would be well him. to deal with. The subject was brought

without any delay. up by a letter from Mr. B. R. Seabrook, without any delay. The by-law was reported complete without amendment and the report was of the Albion Iron Works, who drew the attention of the council, to the fact that

by-law as prepared, would levy 10 mills for the debt, 6 mills for general purposes, 1 mill for hospitals and 2 mills for schools. This is an increase of one mill

school purposes, rendered necessary by the increased demands of the School tion you ask for regarding the price of-Trustees, said his worship. He suggested that the first three claus- | porters retire." es be taken up at once, but Ald. Hayward asked his worship whether the in- men that they might make use of his crease of the rate of taxation for debt room, but they did not avail themselves and general purposes to 16 mills would not of the opportunity to walk into his parbe a breach of faith with the ratepayers. The mayor could not see it in that Returning about a quarter of an hour light, but Ald. Hayward was very per- later the reporters were informed that sistent on the point, maintaining that Mr. Seabrook's offer had been declined. The council rose at 11 o'clock, the special loan by-laws submitted to and ratified by the people, expressly stipulated that the expenditure would The Alpha not increase the general taxation.

"Money was squandered," said Ald. Hayward, "earlier in the year and now we haven't got the necessary to do the work The mayor said that unless the rate

pleted. It would require a little more There were several features of last than 10 mills for the public debt, but 11 Brings a Small Addition

the Pile of Yukon

The golden stream from Klondike was augmented at an early hour this morning when the steamer Alpha, Captain Warcondition it would be unsuitable for the sity of permanent work being done. Side- ren, reached port after a five day trip purpose for which it is intended. The walks are deteriorating more than one from Skagway. She had about sixty mayor said that if the offer made by Mr. mill per annum and people say the side- passengers, and Purser Gray had sacks Seabrook were accepted it would mean a walks are the worst feature in the city. of gold valued at \$15,000 belonging prin-Ald. Hayward pointed out that last cipally to the Bennett Lake and Klonginal cost, but he would not state what year the revenue was much greater than dike Transportation Company. Several percentage that amount was of the sum estimated. If, as the mayor said, there of the passengers, among whom were ten Dawson men, had good sacks of gold, there is no guarantee that history may but the amounts could not be ascertainnot repeat itself this year.

The mayor explained that the increase ed. Victorians is J. McLeod of this city who was due to the large amount of arrears was formerly in the employ of the E. & Another feature of the meeting was the paid up as a result of the money which came to the city from the sealing in-Ald. MacGregor asked how much dif-

ference would be made if the improvements were taxed one-third instead of culation was made, which resulted in the discovery that such a change would Ald. Cameron wanted to see improve-

river, and a great many who intended ments relieved from taxation and the oming out anyway are going to St. Jeficit made up on the land and a long Michaels, intending, to remain there should the reports be authenticated, and It was now 9:39, the council had been in session an hour and a half and abso-lutely nothing had been done. Ultimate-June and had a delightful trip up by lutely nothing had been done. Ultimately a division was taken on section 1 and the Canadian / Development line and the negative.

he negative. During the discussion Ald. Hayward advertising a \$20 rate if a certain numhad said the ratepayers would strongly ber of passengers was secured. The reobject to the extra mill, but his worship sult was that double the number the replied that two years ago an extra mill boat could carry applied for transportahad been levied to build a house for the tion. admiral and the ratepayers had not com-

²⁴ Mr. McLeod says the members of the ³ Victoria colony are doing well and are ³ in the best of health. Section 2 came up and Ald. Humphrey moved that the rate be levied on im-The Alpha had a freak on board in the provements at '40 per 'cent. of their asperson of a man named Hurnon, from Halifax, N. S., who exhausted every ex-

seemed that the city could grant noth-

ing without an act being put through the

The solicitor explained that it was not

intended to grant a lease, merely an

Legislature.

sessed value instead of 50 per cent. and The subsequent sections went through

adopted on a division of 5 to 3, Ald. Hay- drunk. During the night, while on the companied by Brig. Howell, of Spokane. from Nanaimo. 1225 feet of 24-inch water main has been

gram was received from Bennett stating that Cartain Irving's boat, the Gleaner, The Pipes Again. "Now gentlemen," said his worship, White Horse, bringing with her over a "there is this other little matter to diston of gold dust and a crowd of minerspose of, but I cannot give the informa-

who is now in Atlin, will sever his conferel by Mr. Seabrook, unless the renection with the government service, being dissatisfied with the appropriation for the work. He will remain in pri-The mayor informed the newspaper vate practice in Atlin. The Alpha met the Topeka, the Tees

on the other side of Mary Island, and the Cutch coming out of Port Simpson bound A ball headed eagle weighing 25

pounds was shot on the Skeena and will be stuffed as a ship's trophy. The Alpha had the following passen-

G. P. Hygard, H. Young, T. B. Evans, W. Kerr, J. Teek, M. J. Beaudett, J. R. Brennan, S. Haullar, F. Chaldeois, A. Brenning, W. A. Westlake, F. Fowler, Port Mrs. Fowler, Miss Fowler, H. R. Honeyman, E. W. Bickle, H. S. Kells, A. Boorman, F. Robson, M. Leighton, G. Wallace, Dr. G. G. Fife, J. Thibodeau, P. Collomb, R. W. Mayer, J. Roex, W. Gendron, M. Beloin, J. B. Collins, J. Quintal, W. Bourgett, A. Larrivi, J. Knight. P. W. Bates, F. B. Freeman, W. H. Bates, A. W. Burnett, W. R. King, W. L. Welman, E. J. Herion, R. S. Farqusha, J. B. Danson, H. Cox, J. Laror-ence, A. Williams, C. Staiger, J. McPhee, H. Jamieson, J. McDonald, J. McLeod,

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GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM. 0 0)

at the family residence on July 8th. She leaves a family of one son and three daughters. -At St. Stephen's church, Saanich, on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Christmas performed

the double wedding ceremony which united Mr. H. B. Chaffee and Mrs. A. E. Scott and Mr. Joseph Goldsmith and Miss Elizabeth Norton.

looking satchel, but while disclaiming the possession of any dust admits that he will return to Dawson at an early date. Mr. McLeod gives a very rear of the A. O. F., returned to-day from Nanaimo, having gone thither on Saturday night on official business connected sonable explanation for the exodus to with the order. Last night he installed Cape Nome from Dawson, which was still in progress when he left. The re-ports of the finds there are generally the officers of the two lodges in that place, after which a banquet was given, the proceedings at which were prolonged liscredited in Dawson, but Transportatill late in the morning. tion is comparatively cheap down the

-The premises formerly occupied by the Dominion Savings Bank, over the re- ich road, added to which is that of highcently vacated postoffice on Government street, are being fitted up, it is underture.com

-The assistance of the police is being avoked by the proprietor of a suburban stelry who is bemoaning the loss of his; grandchild and the absence of his

band since. -0---The Salvation Army is making ex- evening now until the 12th in the Wiltensive preparation for the reception of liams block to complete the details, of a distinguished visitor, Colonel Jacobs, the programme. Societies in other citchief officer of their work in Canada, les are being communicated with and alwho will be here on the 21st inst., ac-ready a large contingent is promised that could be desired, the street cars

Colonel ranks second only to Miss

pleasurable anticipation respectively: are larger man for some to the life years. President Kirk, will, it is underthe ocean waves stretching away stood, decline re-election, although nomthem between Flattery and Cocos had just arrived from her first trip to inated. Mr. W. A. Ward is a nominee land and will undoubtedly make a good run.

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a.m. the attendant found him crouch

inquest will be held this afternoon in the

being brought up in the police court in

default of payment. An irate resident

of the same vicinity whose cherry tree

was 'stripped' and 'seriously injured by

three boys, followed up the culprits to

their respective homes the same evening,

and telling the parents of the matter

brought upon them the rod, which, hav

ing been spared before, has spoiled them.

down in a corner of the cell, dead.

About 2:

cine at regular intervals.

city police court.

-Smallpox is said to be in For vice-president Mr. A. G. McCandless Two cases have been reported It is said that J. H. Brownlee, D.L.S., or Mr. L. G. McQuade will probably be although steps are being taken found in the lead. There are about seventy the knowledge of the existence of nominations for councilmen and arbitraease a profound secret. The lo tors. For secretary, Mr. F. Elworthy is ficials will exercise all needed cau once again the only nominee and will be prevent the disease obtaining entry re-elected by acclamation. The annual report has been prepared and printed Victoria.

opies will be in the hands of the mem--New Westminster is favored at bers this evening or to-morrow, so that ent by the presence as a resid the discussion upon it on Friday will not Kang-Yu-Wei, the great Chine want in interest for lack of time to conator. It will be remembered t sider the matter contained in the pregentleman was a prominent sentment. Chinese political life when he

pelled to leave the country by r (From Wednesday's Daily.) a change of government. He will -D. M. Carley, popularly known in Vicin New Westminster, quietly awaiting th toria as "Dave." editor and proprietor of the Nelson Economist, was married issue of affairs in China. at Kaslo last week, the bride being Miss

-In reply to an enquiry Mary Hand, of Norwich, Ont. Northern Pacific Railroad by N. -There is a rumor to the effect that seare, as to whether, in the mallpox is raging in San Francisco and steamship connection between and Port Angeles, a through tra the Dominion and civic health officers nental train would be connected will exercise more than usual caution in Port Angeles, an affirmative examining vessels arriving here from the been received. The matter will (Golden Gate. for consideration before the sub-com

-The funeral of Henry Thompson, tee on railroads of the Committee of whose sudden death was announced yes- Fifty this evening. terday, will take place from the resi--Arthur Hawkins, a man of some dence of Mr. W. J. Holden, Beacon Hill, o-morrow afternoon at 2:30. A service years of age, was taken to the

will be conducted at the house and at the last night on the direction of Dr. Fr grave side by Rev. J. C. Speer. as being of unsound mind and requ -It is rumored that another band will detention and treatment. During night he was attended to, receiving

shortly be started in Victoria. The band which rendered such efficient service at the United Methodist picnic will probably be the nucleus of the new addition to the musical organizations of the town. Further details will shortly be forth-

-The funeral services in conne -At a recent meeting of the executive with the interment of the late Her Thompson, who died suddently in Be of the Presbyterian foreign mission comcon Hill park on Monday evening. mittee, Mr. J. R. Motion, assistant suconducted this afternoon at the perintendent of the Regina Industrial dence of Mr. W. J. Holden, and at School, was appointed general superingraveside by Rev. J. C. Speer. The tendent of the Home for Indian Boys at Alberni. He is expected to enter upon terment took place in Ross Bay ce tery, and Messrs. W. J. Bowden, Isa his duties by August 1. Walsh, J. M. Barker and Charles

-----Wright acted as pall bearers, -A dispatch says the Canadian share of the cost of the defences at Esquimalt has been increased to \$109,000 annually.

-Information is sought as to the whereabouts of George Donington, who An arrangement has been reached by left Port Dalhousie, Ont., for Toronto i which the coast militia will be drilled 1898, and has since been missing. He in the forts at Victoria twelve days each described as follows: Height, 5 feet year at the expense of Canada. This inches; build proportionate; brown hair country will also pay half the cost of grey eyes, oval face, fresh complexion; naintaining the Imperial garrison, and age, 42 years; born at Colchester, Enghalf the primary cost of barrack accomland; scar on back of left hand; of inmodation. dustrious and studious habits. Informa-

tion will be received by Mr. T. H. Scott, -The preliminary hearing of the Inof Port Dalhousie, or Mr. J. R. Bedwell dians implicated in the assault upon Mrs. Colchester, England, Isabel Frank and daughter on the Saan--The boys of the Work Estate who

way robbery, was concluded yesterday have been doing so much damage to proafternoon, and the prisoners committed stood for the purposes of a stock ex- for trial. Superintendent Hussey and Serperty in that part of the town are being und out and suitably dealt with. The change. It'is rumored that Mr. N. P. geant Langley divided the work of prosenumber of boys who broke all the win Luxton, of Vancouver, lately connected cution and Mr. Moresby, of Drake, Jackdows in Centennial Church have been with the weekly publication, Town Top- son & Helmcken, defended the prisoners. brought to book privately and have paid ics, will be interested in the new ven- The charge of seduction laid against for the destruction wrought on pain

James Armor will come up for hearing to-morrow afternoon.

-The recommendations of the sub-com mittee on the programme for the big society celebration on the 12th of August wife of a year. The missing helpmeet left Victoria in February, taking with her a grandchild of her husband's, pre-ciety will be requested to arrange their sumably on a visit to Manitoba. Noth- anhiversary celebration for the same date ing has been heard of her by the hus- and the simultaneous celebrations will

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-Yesterday was Orange Day, and the be held at the Caledonia Grounds. The embers of the local lodges celebrated sub-committees will meet every Tuesday the occasion by journeying out to Sidney. where a delightful afternoon was spent in Bazan Park. The special train ser vice provided by the Victoria & Sidney railway management was everything

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YMI Arrangements are b ing a representative from the Ymir camp national exposition i

and Percy J. Gleazer f the same. The committee for from the Ymir camp dustrial Exhibition eady moving in the The Free Masons a splendid lodge Mathers & Kelley, for a dispensation t already about twen nother dozen could b Erie and Waneta.

The Ymir waterwork swing and the water the business and priv reasonable cost.

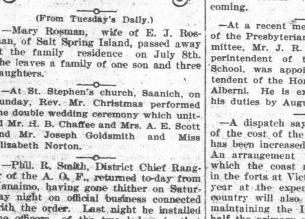
YMIR. KAMLOO

J. H. Latremouille h ite notification from O eptance of his tender tion of the Kamloops He has started ting out the poles. J. P. Shaw, the well farmer, was in town to a Sentinel represent hopefully of success forts to form a local the purpose of erectin flour and grist mill. A meeting of the Trade was held Friday Redman reported on taken to secure a distr for the Paris Exposiwas granted. Preside R. H. Bellamy, who dredger on the North connection with th placer property, wishe dorse his application government for a conriver channel north of It was resolved that t ecretary form a co further particulars fi On motion the secrets write Mr. Shields the city's inability to project.

NELSO

A bottle containing a which the following l was picked up by a b wharf: "July 1, 1899, N this bottle is discovered in eternity. To you ashes, but to me they I am a stranger hear (Rossland, B.C., and has relatives nor no religio happy, wealthy man, you were, its what yo have resolved to dro along with my wretched of this is not insanity, girl whom I have low resides in Rossland. I her name. She is well her. My dying request mingle with evil associa the sluggish pool of one with good people which

glassy lake. "GEORGE A telegram was sent ing if any person of the G. Gordon was known was as follows: "No known in Rossland." G. C. Hodge, district the telephone company, Boundary country, wh for a month or mon going ahead steadily. The most important acted at Thursday's s council was the adopt Fletcher's suggestion taxation for general pu mended by the finance be cut in two. The circu council adopted the chairman of the public is sufficient evidence committee fumped at fixing the rate. If as says a rate of three mil cient revenue for gener can be no defence for recommending a rate of amendment altering th while the council was in whole.-Tribune. While coasting on La day evening Miss Hate cycle and received serior ace and head. Local real estate men demand for houses for apidly the last day tate is also moving, and put through on Friday, of the parties are temp On Friday \$230 wor from Waneta was enter ouse for exportation States mint at Helena. Montreal also exported to the same destination This brick probably rep clean-up at the Athaba Word has been receiv strong & Morrison, of effect that they could a very at Nelson by 2,000 feet of steel pipe delivery of the whole by the city by Octobe gular weekly shipment the requirements of the ancouver firm will given the contract. James Byron and Mi vere brought before s trate Crease on Friday harge of having in the en goods, the property Lizzie Waite. The ma ed the two prisoners order to give the crow to prepare its case. ROSSLAN Mr. Herbert Wiley an oln Van Schaick Wednesday evening at Irs. W. H. Beardsley Both are well known dents of this city. It is announced that building is to be er on lot 15, block 29, on The intention is to er and a basement buildi dimensions of 20x100 The building is to be o



-Mary Rosman, wife of E. J. Rosman, of Salt Spring Island, passed away

ed at the works for nine years and ward, Humphrey and Kinsman constihas been partially exposed to the weather tuting the minority. The third reading which has not tended to its improvement. was also adopted in the same vote. Some of it is pitted with rust and all of Fire Prevention, Amendment By-Law. it requires re-scalding and dipping in tar. Mr. Seabrook said it would not be ing of the by-law to amend the Fire whiskey. G. S. Fife, an undergraduate to the interest of the city to keep this pipe for a few more years and then use it. If the city would sell it the Iron

Works Company would take it off their inches to the face of any timber. hands The mayor said that to accept the price suggested by Mr. Seabrook the city would be losing \$2,100 on the original cost On the other hand, it would mean an ex-

penditure of \$650 if the city were to take partitions. The words "hot air" were That evening the steward entered his the pipe from its present-storage place, scale it, dip it, build a bied at the cor-poration works and hau the pipe there struck out. for storage. His worship was hopeful that the council would not sell the pipe

at the loss mentioned. Then same the question now much the Albion Iron Works onered or how much law over to have the amendment pre- engaged carving the right side. When pared, and the committee rose and rethe pipe originally cost, the aldermen beported progress. ing desirous of learning what per centage Croft Scheme By-Law

the loss of \$2,100 would be on the city's first expenditure. His worship could not see that it would

be advisable to make that public. It would not be in the interest either of the city or the Iron Works Co.34

Ald. Brydon thought the mayor was committee of the whole. keeping the aldermen in the dark unnecessarily. They represented the peo-ple and should have in he information necessary to enable them hearrive at a be running its head into another Deadbe assured that they had a title to the

proper decision. a refuel to the beard that flats. He was assured that by royal proclaa week or two ago when he had asked the newspaper reporters not to publish a certain item he had her net with the answer that reporters we there to make a note of good items. We wirship would not now take a chance on this point, but if the aldermen would retire into his office he could inform their ordered. mation the city had the title and the city solicitor added that for the purpose of this by-law it is immaterial whether the city has this title or not as it is expressly stipulated that the city grant only such rights as they have. Ald. Brydon had another objection. It

office he could inform them privately. The aldermen did not accept the invitation and as nothing could be done without the information received, his worship decided the matter should be left over until the other business as disposed of.

agreement for a lease. He was not at Taxation By-Law: all sure that it, will be necessary to ap-

The by-law fixing the rate to be levied ply to the Legislature, although as a careful draughtsman of the by-law he in taxation upon real estate and improvements was given tits, second read- had inserted that provision. ing and the council then went into com-Ald. Brydon could not see any need to mittee of the whole with the mayor in the chair. 1 44-8 Ald. Hayward gave warning of coming his worship said the reason for submit-

ting the by-law was to place the council trouble by the precautionary query whether the passing of the second reading committed the council to adopting proached the government. the rate provided in the literation it any were required, could be made in committee. The mayor commenced the discussion Some of the aldermen were getting

by explaining the legislation of last session had made a change necessary in the might as well make a night of it now." | adian Development Company and will preparation of the by-law. The council can now levy the rate necessary for gen- thing further was done a motion was Just before the Alpha sailed from

way to Dyea, he "got snaky" to use the steward's expression, and from his ravings the officers gathered that he was formerly a member of the Yukon force at Fort Selkirk and had been imprisoned Ald. Hayward moved the second read- for six months for stealing a keg of

ney down. Hurnon came on board at

Skagway with a companion, and al-

Prevention By-law, which makes it an medical student, prescribed for the man offence to have any pipe for carrying and was most assiduous in his attentions fire, smoke, or hot air, nearer than 12 to him. It was found necessary, however, to handcuff him, but a few days Ald. MacGregor objected to the words ago, after liberal doses of morphine, he "hot air," pointing out that pipes for took a good sleep and when he awoke

hot air systems of heating are always seemed to be rational enough. Neverthecarried to the upper stories between the less, the handcuffs were not removed. cabin and asked him if he would have Ald. Stewart wished another amend- a plate of soup. Being answered in the ment making it unlawful for anyone to affirmative the stewart left and was drive a vehicle over a fire hose. The gone but for a moment securing the present by-law stipulates that injury be soup, but when he returned he found fence. It was decided to leave the by- left side with a razor, and was busily

he couldn't find the jugular. The stewhelp. Ald. Hayward moved the second read- all the way down, and no notice was ing of the by-law ratifying the council's taken of the officer's cries. For about endorsation of the Croft scheme of re- ten minutes he fought for his life with claiming James Bay flats. The motion the maniac, until help arrived and the carried and the council again went into would-be suicide dispossessed of his bloody weapon. He was taken in charge

Ald. Williams was afraid the city might here by the provincial police. G. S. Fife, the young medical gentleman's Island trouble and said they should man referred to is a Toronto man, and has just returned from Atlin, where he has spent the last three months. He thinks that the claims are too small in creek, which has only washed \$3,000 as a result of over a year's work. He con- to Victoria, but whether or not he will firms the tidings published in the Times vesterday of the popularity of Judge 1rving among the miners of the district, and bytery of Victoria at a meeting to be held to-morrow. of the general satisfaction with his rulings.

Mr. Fife has a piece of ore broken off. a phenomenal boulder which "French Jpe' Dufaulby, who is at present at Skagway, brought out from Dawson. The boulder is from Gold Hill and nuggets and free gold are plainly visible in the specimen which its owner is taking to the Paris exposition. He has been offered and refused \$2,500 for it. The Ald. Brydon could not see any need to tragment in Mr. File's possessmattive waste time in submitting a by-law if the beautiful one, and as it is representative fragment in Mr. Fife's possession is a of the whole boulder his pride in it may be easily understood. News is brought by the Alpha that the in a stronger position when they ap- Yukon council have taken steps to deport the plethora of paupers and prostitutes who throng the Klondike capital.

ed to rise and report progress, but Ald. the steamer Bailey to the British Ameri-Captain Bailey, of Seattle, has sold Hayward urged the advisability of doing the steamer Daney to the Driver Anter-More discussion ensued, but before any- remain on the Bennet-White Horse run.

Booth, who being unable to visit the coast, sends this officer as her represen- are visitors in Victoria just now, havtative to transact important business ing arrived here last evening via the C. and review the work of the west. -0---

Police Sergeant Langley a trip for noth- name, Lord Keith, dating back to 1677, ing yesterday. He made his way out to in Scotland Lord Falconer stands high the place indicated, much rowing in a in educational, broiling hot sun being necessitated, and fields, being LL. D., M. A. & F. R. S. found on arrival that what had been E. Until lately he was governor mistaken for a body was nothing but a South Australia and captain of the Yeohuge devil fish, the centre of which, pro- men of the Guard. Prior to this he was

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-A sudden death occurred last evening in Beacon Hill park. Henry Thompson, against Brash, agent for Bissenger & a resident of Victoria for many years, Co., of San Francisco, for shipping deer done to make the driving over an of- that the man had slashed his neck on the expired from heart disease while he was skins from the province contrary to law he was resting on his side, with one hand gistrate Hall, and still continues as the the steward entered he swore and said on the blade of his scythe. Deceased was Times goes to press. The counsel for de-71 years of age, a native of Simcoe, Ont. | fence are E. V. Bodwell, Q.C., and F. B. ard closed with him and shouted for One daughter, Mrs. Holden, survives him. Gregory, the prosecution being conduct-

-The Presbyterian congregation of sul, as to entry in consular office of ship- best medicine money can buy ------

Berlin, Ont., have extended a call to ment to be made by defendant. Also as Rev. A. B. Winchester, missionary to to the custom's tariff on hides. Pickled months ago, on account of ill health, tenlin congregation before his appointment accept the call is not yet known. The matter will be considered by the Pres-

-Chief of Police Sheppard indignantly

denies the charge made by the Seattle police and published in the Sound papers, to the effect that the Victoria police have failed to render needful assistance in the elucidation of the Hagenbach mystery. No intimation has been given by the Seattle police that they would undertake extradition proceedings; if such be received Sarantis will be very soon in the hands of the officers here. The chief has interviewed Sarantis repeatedly and endeavored to learn from him some inthe mystery, without sucess. No charge being laid against him the Victoria officers can do no more.

------The annual meeting of the British Coumbia Board of Trade to be held on Friday afternoon, will it is expected, af- received

ran in connection with the train, and everyone seemed to have a good time -Lord Falconer and Baron de Forest During the afternoon speeches, breathing patriolism, were delivered by Rev. J. C Speer, Rev. W. H. Barraclough and P. R. Lord Falconer, as Baron Kinothers. Rev. Dr. Reid presided at the -The statement that a body of a hu- Lords, and possesses a distinguished meeting which, although not the only attore, occupies a seat in the House of man being was floating in the Arm gave lineage. He is the ninth earl, an old traction, was not the least enjoyable The orangemen of Sidney joined in the celebration and in the evening the usual weekly concert and dance under management of Mr. Rochon, the Rochon family supplying the music, wound up a very pleasant day.

FREEZING WEATHER IN JULY truding above the mud, presented the ap-bon. colonel of the Gordon Highlanders Would cause great discomfort and loss and lord-in-waiting to Her Majesty.

but fortunately it is seldom known. A vast amount of misery is caused at this

-The case of the provincial police season, however, by impoverished blood. poor appetite and general debility. These conditions may be remedied by enriching engaged in cutting grass. When found came up for hearing to-day before Ma- Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine seems to put new life into the whole physical system, simply because of its wonderfu power to purify, enrich and vitalize the but Hurnan had been shouting The remains were removed to Hanna's ed by the Deputy Attorney-General and the digestive functions. We advise you blood, create an appetite and invigorate undertaking parlors, an inquest being Mr. Geo. Jay, Evidence was given by to get a bottle and try it if you are he Provincial Constable Murray as to seiz-feeling just right. It will do you more

good than six week's vacation. It is the

the Chinese here. Mr. Winchester some skins are entered free into United States will run an excursion on the 4th ins Steamer Willapa, of the C.P.N. flee the same as raw hides, 20 per cent. being from Alberni to Ecool for the benefit dered his resignation of his present imposed upon tanned skins. Capt. Wise the Episcopal church at Alberni. Ti charge. As he had been a successful missionary and one in whom much con-led skins at the outer wharf for ship-the Methodists last year and this summer fidence was placed by the Chinese, the ment to San Francisco on the Walfa the favor will be accorded the Episcothat country, and instances that of committee asked him to reconsider his Walla by defendant. Wm. Allan, an em- palians. The distance between the two ployee of R. P. Rithet & Co., agents for places is about forty-miles. the Pacific Coast SS. Co., corroborated

30 tons of produce.

this and the delivery by defendant of Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by dis-ordered liver. Only one pill a dose. bill of lading to him. E. C. Johnson was another witness and John Fannin gave expert testimony as to tanning. M. Le-

villain, foreman of Brash's tannery, gave Steamer Clavoquot has returned from Texada Island. It is reported that the evidence as to the technical process. through which the skins are put prior to new smelter will be in operation nex week, and as there are aiready 2,000 tons being shipped. of ore on the dump and an apparently in (From Thursday's Daily.)

exhaustible supply easily available, it -Hurmon, the Alpha passenger, who likely the smelter will be run continuo attempted to commit suicide on the trip ly henceforth. Passengers from the down, was removed to the provincial jail sland were landed at Nanaimo. The this morning by Sergeant Langley. Clayoquot returns to Texada to-night

with a full complement of passengers. -The officers of the Board of Trade Building Association as elected at the Steamer Rosalie reached the out annual meeting held yesterday are Mr. wharf at noon to-day from the Soun T. B. Hall, president, for the eighth time; and sails about 4 o'clock this afternoo She has about 65 tons of freight from Mr. F. Elworthy, secretary. this place, including a large shipmen

of mill work, 200 cases of coal oil and -The little sloop Xora with her crew of adventurers has cleared from Sooke

"I have used Chamberlain's Cong harbor and is now believed to be making Remedy in my family for years and the best of her way south. Latest reports from Captain McCord, in are the offset that he ways with good results," says Mr. W. ford almost as much excitement as a po- command, are to the effect that he and dren we find it especially effective." For litical contest. The nominations for pres- his crew are in the very best of health sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale ident and vice-president, four and six and spirits and looking forward with Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

formation likely to assist in unravelling . Mr. E. Crow Baker, vice-president, and

nation to the life on stretching away before Flattery and Coc

said to be in Seattle e been reported so far, are being taken to keep the existence of the disd secret. The local otise all needed caution to ease obtaining entry into

inster is favored at presnce as a resident of the great Chinese liber. remembered that this prominent leader of life when he was comthe country by reason of ernment. He will reside ster, quietly awaiting the n China. -0-

an enquiry made of the Railroad by N. Shake nether, in the event of ction between Victoria es, a through transcontiuld be connected with an affirmative reply has The matter will come up before the sub-commitof the Committee of

----wkins, a man of some 45 was taken to the lockup le direction of Dr. Fraser, und mind and requiring treatment. During th ended to, receiving medi intervals. About 2:30 lant found him crouched er of the cell, dead. held this afternoon in the

1. Altandaria in - services in connection ent of the late Henry died suddently in Bea Monday evening, were afternoon at the resi-. J. Holden, and at the v. J. C. Speer. The inace in Ross Bay ceme W. J. Bowden, Isaac Barker and Charles s pall bearers.

is sought as to the George Donington, who usie, Ont., for Toronto in ice been missing. He is lows: Height, 5 feet 6 portionate; brown hair, face, fresh complexion; orn at Colchester, Engack of left hand; of inudious habits., Informaved by Mr. T. H. Scott, e, or Mr. J. R. Bedwell,

the Work Estate who so much damage to prort of the town are being utably dealt with. The who broke all the winnial Church have been privately and have paid wrought on pain of o in the police court in ent. An irate resident inity whose cherry tree nd seriously injured by wed up the culprits to omes the same evening, parents of the 'matter before, has spoiled them.

ras Orange Day, and the local lodges celebrated urneying out to Sidney. ful afternoon was spent The special train serthe Victoria & Sidney ent was everything sired, the street, cars

************************ ed, something over \$20,000. Installation of officers of the I. O. Provincial News. M. Henderson, treasurer; Alex. Fraser, follows: YMIR.

arrangements are being made for send-Craig, right supporter noble grand; lic lands by city of Vancouver: representative collection of ore the Ymir camp to the great interal exposition in Paris next year, grand; Gus Lester, right supporter vice necessary for the industrial progress of fishermen who are British subjects and Percy J. Gleazer is to have charge grand.

committee for an exhibit of ore city council at Portland, Ore., has come east of Westminster avenue, be placed lumbian Hospital, last week of Thomas to hand, and as soon as there is a need under the control and management of a Grenham, one of the oldest pioneers of **Superintendent Eaton's Report**--Exhibition in October are al- for its services to lay the dust it will board of commissioners, the board of the Pacific province, having arrived on moving in the matter. Free Masons of Ymir have fitted be put into use. The Columbia & Western railway has cially recognized thereon.

splendid lodge above the store of extended the standard gauge line up to Second: That as this mud-flat now ex- year, was a native of England, and came ers & Kelley, and intend applying the Le Roi shipping point, so that sup-dispensation this week. They are plies for the mines on Red Mountain unsightly. Year, was a native of England, and came by year, was a native of England, and came to British Columbia in 1850, as an em-ployee of the Hudson's Bay Co. In this about twenty in number, and can now be unloaded at the crossing Third: That an improvement scheme service he continued for several years, dozen could be had from Salmo, above the Centre Star hoist. Now that could be devised by which, we believe at having Victoria as his headquarters, sub-

business and private houses at a at Trail.

YMIR. KAMLOOPS. of the Kamloops-Nicola telegraph out the poles. P. Shaw, the well known Shuswap

aman reported on the steps of this port, from the Paris Exposition. Futher time to neglect no portion of the province, its prominent provincial and national salmon, catch on Monday night, and as granted. President Harper stated H. Bellamy, who is putting in a redger on the North Thompson river connection with the Jamieson creek icer property, wished the board to en-rse his application to the Dominion and Pro-rese his application to the Dominion and Pro-tor match and the camps during the season, and an obliged to depend upon the gold commissioners and mining re-orders for some of the details of my annual report to the minister of mines. Mr. Bohertson, cited the these had mis application to the Lominion and report to the minister or mines. Somation, both the Lominion and Pro- only 10th, for registrations to obtain ment for a contracts to dredge the Mr. Robertson stated that there had vincial governments be approached to se- fishing licenses, has already been taken ver channel north of Jamieson creek. been several changes in the boundaries cure the above desired end; and that as advantage of by a good many fishermen, was resolved that the president and of the various mining divisions. He we see no reason why the Dominion was resolved that the president and of the various maining devisions. He we see no reason why the Dominion cretary form a committee to secure thought that some change might be made should not be asked at once to proceed urther particulars from Mr. Bellamy, here in Trail creek. A portion of what west of the avenue with survey sound-On motion the secretary was instructed is now part of the Nelson division may ings and borings without delay, both the write Mr. Shields informing him of be added to this division on the south Dominion and Provincial governments,

NELSON.

glassy lake.

sonable cost.

A bottle containing a slip of paper on will be far better in the long run for all position to submit a definite scheme or which the following lines were written concerned. In any case no great change, proposal. was picked up by a boy at the C.P.R. is contemplated.

wharf: "July 1, 1899, Nelson, B.C. When VANCOUVER.

this bottle is discovered my soul shall be eternity. To you these words are V. Webber, a C.P.R. telegraph mesashes, but to me they are burning coals. senger, met with a rather serious acci-I am a stranger hear (sic) in town from dent while coasting down Granville street | Your committee, also strongly upon Rossland, B.C., and have no friends, no on his wheel on Monday afternoon. At the acquisition by the city of the lots be elatives nor no religion. I once was a the postoffice corner he collided with an tween Burnaby street and Clifford street. happy, wealthy man, but its not what express wagon, two wheels of which being south of Beach avenue at English happy, weating man, but its not any, so passed over his legs. The boy was un- Bay. ave resolved to drown my sorrows conscious and it took three men to get along with my wretched soul. The cause him from under the wheels, but Dr. of this is not insanity, but owing to a Weld examined him and found no bones

girl whom I have loved and lost who broken. esides in Rossland. I need not mention Scottish papers record the death of the resides in Rossland. I need not mention her name. She is well known, God bless her. My dying request is for her not to mingle with evil associates as they make Deceased, who was in his 90th year, was Speedy Trial Court before Judge Har-the sluggish pool of one's life, but rather the father of Mr. S. Harcus, of this city. with good people which make the clear He labored many years in this country, found guilty on the Linatrom having spent 50 years of active work as and was sentenced to four months. The "GEORGE G. GORDON." a Baptist missionary in the Orkneys and other charge was dropped.

A telegram was sent to Rossland ask- in Canada. ing if any person of the name of George The Baptist convention closed yester- ing the police a fair amount of work Gordon was known there. The reply day. The board elections resulted as fol- lately. On Tuesday Sam Hee got six was as follows: "No man of the name lows:

known in Rossland." G. C. Hodge, district superintendent of dent, Bro. Stackhouse; first vice-president, Officer Calbick for stealing a \$20 gold Boundary country, where he has been T. D. Cross; third vice-president, Mrs. piece from his master, Mr. C. Doering's secretary, C. A. Schooley; coat, for a month or more. That country is going ahead steadily. The most important business trans-acted at Thursday's session of the city month or more That country is Spofford; going ahead steadily. council was the adoption of Alderman two years, Pastor P. H. McEwen, T. D. ness tour of inspection, requested the for me and attended me, and for a time there are in all forty-four children from Fletcher's suggestion that the rate of Jones, John Sluggett, sr., Pastor J. G. officials to give a fire alarm test on I was in the Montreal Hospital, but all the orphanage attending school-twentytaxation for general purposes as recom-Hastings; for three years, Pastor W. B. Tuesday morning. An alarm was turn-mended by the finance committee should Hinson, H. A. Morgan, Dr. L. A. Mac-ed in from the corner of Hastings and the best medical aid failed to meet my the best medical aid failed to meet my

trimmings, and will cost when complet- market, and exposing "wild cats" if they | rived in the city last Tuesday, and, afare started up. At the council meeting on Monday a inspector recommended this extension, communication was received from which was promptly granted by the de-O. F. was held last week, when the tol-lowing officers were installed: F. E. Charles Woodward, enclosing a resolu-partment, the telegram announcing the French, noble grand; J. B. Kinty, vice tion passed by the special committee on extension having been received on Sungrand; Thomas Embleton, secretary; A. acquisition of False Creek foreshore as day. All concerned have already been M. Henderson, treasurer; Alex. Fraser, indows. warden; A. Bremner, conductor; John Cummings, inside guardian; Joseph of False Creek mud-flats and other pub

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FICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAL, JULY 14, 1899.

of the extension. Arthur Pendray, left supporter noble. First: That it is most desirable and This extension of course applies only to the city and good health of its citizens who are residents of the Dominion. The street sprinkler ordered by the that the False Creek mud-flats, situated The death occurred at the Royal Co-

> the Trades and Labor Council being spe- this coast forty-nine years ago. The de ceased, who was in his seventy-sixth ployee of the Hudson's Bay Co. In this

the ore cars are loaded more lightly a comparatively small cost this mud-flat sequently entering the service of ex- Grant and Mr. A. G. McCandless were the premises? the Ymir waterworks are now in full there has been little or no trouble over would afford many excellent industrial Mayor Harris, of Victoria, in the butcher present when the meeting of the school 1. Teachers affer authorized to collect a Ymir waterworks are now in full there has been firthe or no trouble over work and the water is being laid into the road from the mines to the smelter sites; afford almost perfect sanitary ar-and the water is being laid into the road from the mines to the smelter sites; afford almost perfect sanitary ar-in the vater sites; afford almost perfect sanitary ar-and the water is being laid into the road from the mines to the smelter sites; afford almost perfect sanitary ar-in the secretary stationery fee at the beginning of each superintendent's office in the city hall term from pupils who do not prefer to nearly of the secretary stationery fee at the beginning of each superintendent's office in the city hall term from pupils who do not prefer to Mr. William Fleet Robertson, succes- ing at all times covered by tide water, moved to this city, and entered the ser-

H. Latremouille has received defin-notification from Ottawa of the ac-tance of his tender for the construc-to Ottawa of British Columbia mineral specimens for the Paris exposition of to be made, showing, amongst other declining strength forced him to seek an He has started men at work get- 1900. The Boundary country will next things: The quantity of land lying be- asylum in the Royal Columbian Hospibe visited and when this section has tween high and low water mark; the tal, this city, and he was admitted there-been provided for, the provincial miner- soundings of all water therein; the depth to about five years ago. The deceased

P. Shaw, the well known Shuswap been provided for, the provided nor, the provided nor, the provided nor, the provided nor, the provided normality of an water therein, the depth to about nive years ago. The deceased of dirt and approximate cost; to deter- was unmarried. Sentinel representative, spoke very Mr. Robertson said that about the only mine the feasibility of reclaiming said Mr. E. Digby, an employee of the a Sentinel representative, spoke very Mr. Robertson said that about the only perfully of success attending his ef-complaint he had to make was the size complaint he had to make was the size of the territory under his jurisdiction. The purpose of erecting in Kamloops a "It has grown so large," said Mr. Bout the territory under his purpose of erecting in Kamloops a grown so large," said Mr. Bout the territory under his jurisdiction. The purpose of erecting in Kamloops a "It has grown so large," said Mr. Bout the territory under his jurisdiction. The purpose of erecting in Kamloops a "It has grown so large," said Mr. Bout the territory under his jurisdiction. The purpose of erecting in Kamloops a "It has grown so large," said Mr. Bout the territory under his jurisdiction. The purpose of erecting in Kamloops a "It has grown so large," said Mr. Bout the territory under his jurisdiction. The purpose of erecting in Kamloops a "It has grown so large," said Mr. Bout the territory under his jurisdiction. The purpose of erecting in Kamloops a "It has grown so large," said Mr. Bout the territory under his jurisdiction. The purpose of erecting in Kamloops a "It has grown so large," said Mr. Bout the territory under his jurisdiction. The purpose of erecting in Kamloops a "It has grown so large," said Mr. Bout the territory under his jurisdiction. The purpose of erecting in Kamloops a "It has grown so large," said Mr. Bout the territory to territory to the territory to the t r and grist mill. meeting of the Inland Board of de was held Friday evening, when J. man reported on the steps so far man reported steps steps so far man reported steps steps so far man reported steps so far man reported steps so far man reported steps steps so fa

the city's inability to bonus his sawmill and east, and a portion of this division in case title to this property east of the on the north may be transferred to Nel- avenue is in dispute, be asked to reserve son in order to even matters up. This to the city at once the first right or ap-will cause a little confusion at first, but plication to acquire the same, when in

> Sixth: And that this committee also recommend that immediate steps be tak- "Paines Celery Compound en by the City Council to have the ownership of the foreshore opposite Old

> > Chairman. CHARLES WOODWARD, Secretary

ALDERMAN BRUCE.

Siz Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal.

Chinese petty thieves have been giv-

ter looking into matters, both he and the inspector recommended this extension, Matters notified as far as possible, by the fish-

cuss Matters of General

Complaints From New Westminster.

Interest.

Chairman R. P. McMicking and Trustees Mesdames Gordon and William the following as suitable regulations in

Scholastic

Mr. William Marchant arrived, having only supplies; and with the money so collected sor to W. A. Carlyle as provincial min-eralogist, arrived from Nelson on Sat-waste could be set apart for a recreation latter's farm at Brownsville. Upon the evening Islander.

Eight applications for positions on the provide themselves with the necessary sup-beaching staff were received and placed plies, shall be suspended until the required on file and other communications were provision, in one form or another, is made. taken up.

penmanship had been competed for and cents in primary classes. awarded to a pupil of the North Waid 4. At the end of each term; teachers

School. The new regulation formulated by the the money so collected and its expenditure, superintendent of education to the ef- with receipts therefor. fect that holidays granted without the

permission of the department, or rather

There was much improvement in the the subject of a communication from of suitable direction and recognition on the the secretary of the New Westminster part of the council of public instruction. Board of School Trustees. The Royal There is no authorized course of study City Board suggested that in addition to defining the scope of the instruction to be granted.

> school meant 5 cents to the board. the Times a day or two ago. The ground tlemen, your obedient servant, of objection is that pupils of the principals may be candidates, and such pupils may have an unfair advantage over

Trustee McCandless had not hitherto nsidered the subject sufficiently to be impressed with the idea that any ob- the new school regulations it being desirjection could be raised, and as the examinations are now over there did not at the earliest possible date. Bottles of Paine's Celery Com-, appear, to be any urgency for dealing with the communication.

Superintendent Eaton expressed the opinion that the action of the New Westminster board is in direct opposition to Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal. Gentlemen After fifteen years of ter-out by the department.

rible sufferings from that most miserable | It may be well here to mention that months' hard labor for pilfering from a of all proubles, dyspepsia, I have been the action of the Royal City trustees has Home Mission Board-Officers, presi- house on Dupont street, and in the af- completely cured by Paine's Celery Com-

ers who have not yet found the great, the letter to the school management com-

anianan of the term or year. Without discussing here the merits of the method of grading -which we way, does not exist in Germany muchas been discarded generally in England and in many of the leading cities of the United States and Canada, 25 wrong in principle and unsatisfactory in results-I would suggest that the determination of the method of grading city schools is a matter that might perhaps be School Trustees in Session Dis- safely left by the department in the hands of the local authorities, as is done in other provinces of the Dominion.

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Stationery Fees. As you are aware, it is the custom for each teacher go collect from the pupils a fee for the purchase of a common stock of stationery for class-room use during the term. After a thorough examination of this practice. I am satisfied that its continuance is desirable, but that it should be brought more directly under the recogni-

was called to order. Later on Trustee provide their own class-room stationery William Marchant arrived, having only supplies; and with the money so collected 2. Pupils who fail to pay the fee, or to

3. The fees sol charged shall not aggre-The secretary reported that the medal gate in the school year more than 50 cents presented by His Honor the Lieutenant-for the greatest proficiency in 35 cents in intermediate classes, or 20

shall report in detail to the board upon

The High School

holidays other than statutory holidays In previous reports I have expressed my provided for in the calendar, will reduce conviction that the efficiency of the High the per capita grant proportionately, was school is very greatly impaired by the lack the statutory holi lays, the council of given, limiting the choice of pupils in the education be asked to grant four other selection of their studies, and leading up whole day holidays per annum, each to an appropriate leaving certificate. The city to have the option of selecting such consequence is a multiplication of classes dates as may be deemed advisable. This to meet the diverse demands of the stuin view of the fact that civic celebrations dents that over-taxes the teaching remay occur in each city in the province sources of the school, and renders definitewhich would justify holidays being ness of aim and consistency of organization and instruction impossible.

After a little discussion the letter was In particular, separate classes must be referred to the finance committee, Super- formed for pupils qualifying for teachers' intendent Eaton reminding the board certificates, because the department does that the attendance of each child at not recognize its own examinations of the High school as of any service in determin-Another communication was received ing the scholarship of candidates for such from New Westminster, the burden of certificates. In^cother provinces, as I have which was a complaint regarding the appointment of the principals of Victoria school course and the examinations thereand Vancouver High Schools as ex- on constitute the scholarship basis on aminers of candidates for teacher's cer- which teachers' certificates are awarded. tificates. This letter was published in I have the honor to be, ladies and gen

BATFRANK H. EATON. City Superintendent

Victoria, July 12, 4899. others because of their familiarity with the system adopted by the examiner. Secretary Elaton informed the trustees that the work on the school buildings is progressing satisfactorily and the board went into committee to further discuss ed to have them in the printer's hands

"DULY FEED MAN AND STRED."

Feed your nerves, also, if you would have them strong. The blood is the feeder and sustainer of the whole nervous system. Men and women who are hervous are so because their nerves are starved. When they make their blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla" their nervousness disbecause the nerves are p Hood's Sarsaparilla never disap Works, w

HOOD'S PILLS cure constipation. Price

at the office in this city, who, from misunderstanding and other causes, had failed to register before. A Well Known Farmer Of New Glasgow, P.Q., Says:

Saved My Life."

Mr. Dunbar Had Been a Suffer-

er For Fifteea Years Hospital Treatment and Patent

Medi ines Failed to Cure Him.

pound Made Him a New Man.

with the train, and to have a good time. oon speeches, breathing delivered by Rev. J. C H. Barraclough and r. Reid presided at the lthough not the only atot the least enjoyable of Sidney joined in the n the evening the usual and dance under the Mr. Rochon, the Rochon the music, wound up a

VEATHER IN JULY

eat discomfort and loss, t is seldom known. A misery is caused at this by impoverished blood, general debility. These e remedied by enriching ing the stomach with illa. This medicine seems into the whole physical ecause of its wonderful enrich and vitalize the appetite and invigorate ons. 'We advise you and try it if you are not t. It will do you more eek's vacation. It is the oney can buy.

pa, of the C.P.N. fleet, rsion on the 4th inst. Ecool for the benefit of hurch at Albernt. The ced at the disposal of ist year and this summer accorded the Episcostance between the two orty-miles.

try Carter's Little Liver a positive cure for sick the ills produced by dis-aly one pill a dose.

ouot has returned from is reported that the be in operation next ere are atready 2.000 tons npland an apparently inly easily available, it is will be run continuous-Passengers from the ded at Nanaimo. The ns to Texada to-night ement of passengers.

reached the outer to-day from the Sound o'clock this afternoon. 65 tons of freight from uding a large shipment) cases of coal oil and

Chamberlain's Cough amily for years and results," says Mr. W. B. o, Cal. "For small chilpecially effective." For son Bros., Wholesale and Vancouver.

hairman of the public works committee Educational Board-A. J. Pineo, O. H. water was scattering the crowd ex-the results they promised. Suggested for the consideration of the sufficient evidence that the finance Cogswell, G. S. Sluggett; for two years, actly two and a-half minutes after the the results they promised. A friend who had successfully used board, and as a matter of assistance to mmittee jumped at its conclusion in Pastors W. T. Stackhouse, M. Vansickle, time of the alarm.

commending a rate of six mills. The liam Marchant, E. L. Webber, Pastor P. D. Campbell, was made the recipent of feel younger, stronger and more active; furnished school room and appliances

hole.-Tribune. While coasting on Lake street on Fri- braith. Pastor S. R. Stephens. evening Miss Hatch fell off her bi- Trustees of the Convention-For one and received serious injuries to the year, E. B. Morgan, T. D. Jones, John place last week.

and head. Local real estate men report that the William Marchant, Donald McMillan, Mr. W. Pellew-Harvey, government as-

the parties are temporarily withheld. chant. On Friday \$230 worth of gold dust State of Religion-E. B. Morgan, Pas-

ates mint at Helena. The Bank of the intreal also exported a gold brick the same destination worth \$7,300. On programme, pastor of entertaining with this subject Mr. Pellew-Harvey evening. After being on the train for tion and report: is brick probably represents the last church, superintendent of missions, wished to show that all the charges in- several days Mr. Porter was anxious to Trustees of Victoria is brick probably represents the last church, superintendent of missions, an-up at the Athabasca mill. church of the mission board; on Sunday ong & Morrison, of Vancouver, to the Huggitt; B.Y.P.U., E. B. Jones, R. S. feet that they could guarantee the de-baggett, James Strachan, Mrs. J. L. Very at Nelson by September 1st of Stocks, J. E. Coombs.

(199) feet of steel pipe and complete the By the Imperial Limited on Sunday, livery of the whole amount required Mr. and Mrs. J. Buntzen and Mr. and Mr. and the city by October 1st, making re- Mrs. W. Murray arrived in Vancouver afweekly shipments. This satisfies quirements of the council and the quirements of the council and the requirements of the council and the ouver firm will accordingly be

the contract. Byron and Mrs. James Bryon on the business aspect of his trip Mr. ed from Winning he business among Arch-bishop Langevin, who will be accompani- Druggists, for 35c a Box of 60 Tablets. brought before stipendiary magis-brought before stipendiary magis-the Crease on Friday morning upon the records the property of the estate of goods the property of the estate of ing of London shareholders, and work Waite. The magistrate remand- ing of London shareholders, and work he two prisoners for eight days in to give the crown time in which menced very shortly. The company ex-

pects to have its improvements completted by the end of the year.

ROSSLAND. Herbert Wiley and Miss Alice Linevening at the residence of . H. Beardsley on Second avenue, well known and popular' resiof this city.

"pare its case.

announced that another good sizblock 29, on Columbia avenue. intion is to erect a three-story basement building, with ground

ons of 20x100 feet, on this ding is to be of brick with stone only placing good propositions on the ing of the regulations. Mr. Stumbles ar-

be cut in two. The circumstance that the Kecknie, Dr. W. V. Davies, J. L. Pow-Granville streets, and the fire teams case. Ishad also used a great many pat-council adopted the contention of the ell, Mrs. William Grant.

tommittee jumped at its conclusion in Fastors W. I. Stackhouse, M. Vansickie, fine of the alarni. fixing the rate. If as the council now control of three mills will raise suffi-tent revenue for general purposes there in be no defence for the committee in turn a properly will be defended to the previous defence for the committee in turn a properly the defence for the committee in turn a properly the defence for the committee in turn a properly the defence for the committee in turn a properly the defence for the committee in turn a properly the defence for the committee in turn a properly the defence for the committee in turn a properly the defence for the committee in turn a properly the defence for the committee in turn a properly the defence for the committee in turn a properly the defence for the committee in turn a properly the defence for

for three years, Mrs. C. Templar, A. Gal- Chief Ranger the congratulations and certainly saved my life. good wishes of the members of the lodge at his recent marriage, which took

Denholm, J. B. McArthur; for two years, A a meeting of the Board of Trade,

The Bolt of the United and the Unite

capability as assayer and his communication was filed.

him. the ceremonies, among these being Arch-

on the business aspect of his trip Mr. Buntzen stated that everything was very chaplain of, the Stony Mountain, Penitentiary. There will also be present :---Archbishop Christie, of Oregon; Bishop ten will.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The Columbian was enabled on Monday to make an announcement of consider-Mr. W. Murray, manager of the local able importance to the Fraser river salbranch of the Bank of British Columbia, mon fishing interest-namely, that the Van Schaick were married on also brings a favorable report of the at- Minister of Marine and Fisheries has tention British Columbia is receiving in heen pleased to extend the time for regishome financial and business circles. In- tration by fishermen, to obtain licences, vestors are inclined to be cautious for to Saturday next, July 15th. The minfear that some "wild cat" schemes may ister, Sir Louis Davies, has manifested be unloaded on them, but any really re-much interest in the Fraser river salmon inconneed that another good siz-liable enterprise or business could be fishery, which has been kept constantly foated easily with English capital. The block 20 on Columbia around province is gaining ground in the Old lately, sent out from Ottawa Mr. W. W. province is gaining ground in the Old lately, sent out from Ottawa Mr. W. W. TABLETS encourage you to eat what you Stumbles, of the Marine and Fisheries like, and they correct indigestion in a

site, to it that this confidence is fostered by Department, to enquire into the work- natural way. They relieve distress in an

your Paine's Celery Compound advised that charity and at the same time little

amendment altering the rate was made while the council was in committee of the the council was in council was in the council was in the council was intended to convey to the council No discussion took place on the letter,

For Indigestion.

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CHAPTER XIII.

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Yours sincerely, JOHN DUNBAR. New Glasgow, P.Q.

but it was referred to the school management committee for report. Mrs. Gordon Grant brought up the matter of the salary of the assistant to -Among the passengers on the Isl- the secretary. At the time the appoint-

emand for houses for rent increased Alexander Sangster. Alexander Sangster. Alexander Sangster. Alexander Sangster. Alexander Sangster. Alexander Sangster. Future Policy-Superintendent J. E. the government assay office, as follows; the is also moving, and a \$2,000 deal was Coombs, Pastors W. B. Hinson, P. H. Combs, Pastors W. B. Hinson, P. H. through on Friday, though the names McEwen, C. A. Rose, Bro. William Mar- any one bar shall be 400 oz., Troy. Fees: Ont., accompanied by Mrs. Porter. The sition exhibited proficiency the renumera-First, for melting and weighing each reverend gentleman and his wife are tion should be increased to \$20. The bar, \$1. Second, for sampling and as visiting the coast on a holiday trip, and subject was deferred until next meet-

> + each \$500, increased value of bar over Emmanuel Baptist. Mr. Porter will oc- dent Eaton was read and referred to the Standing Committees for Convention- and above first \$1,000. In connection cupy Mr. Hastings pulpit on Sunday management committee, for considera-

> > Spring Ridge

Trustees of Victoria Schools-Ladies and tended to be made were below those in see the newspapers containing the latest Gentlemen: I have the honor to report vogue at Seattle. The board expressed intelligence regarding the wrecked liner the following estimate of next year's atword has been received from Arm- school, C. A. Schooley, A. B. McNeill, A. Word has been received from Arm- school, C. A. Schooley, A. B. McNeill, A. its confidence in Mr. Pelkew-Harvey's Paris, upon which his son was second tendance at the graded schools, respective-its confidence in Mr. Pelkew-Harvey's Paris, upon which his verse but the hig vessel iv. officer, and the news that the big vessel ly. The estimate is based on the returns has been floated was very welcome to of the recent grading examinations, de-

tails of which are hereto anrexed: Average per Tetal. teacher. 52.5 630 South Park 471 52.3 Girls' Central 52.5 420 Boys' Central 409 51. Victoria West 277 46. 60.7

1. By neutralizing the excess of acid 2.389 By neutralizing the excess of acid in the stomach—
By exciting the natural accountia-tion and action of the digestive fluids in the stomach—
By vitalizing all the organs on which your health and comfort de-pends for the proper digestion and assimilation of food—
And by their tonic action upon the stomach, bowels and liver— through the blood, Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets accomplish these remarkable results in all cases of dyspepsia and indigestion. Your attention is particularly called to the obvious necessity of an additional teacher for the Spring Ridge school, and to the very full attendance expected in four of the other schools.

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An examination of the details of the grading shows that, except in one or two schools, little regard, if any, has been Pincapple Tablets accomplish these remarkable results in all cases of dyspepsia and indigestion. 5. Most cases are cured with one box. Sold at all druggists for 35 cents-sixty tablets in a box. paid to your recent order that than 45 nor more than 55 pupils shall be assigned to any one teacher." Considerable re-grading will therefore be necessary at the beginning of next term, in order to bring the numbers in the various divisions within the prescribed limits. In this connection, I may remind the DOCTOR VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE

board that the regulations of the council board that the regulations of the council of public instruction provide that promo-tions shall be based mainly on the results of written examinations held at the end

-A cablegram received from Londo yesterday announces that the judicial committee of the Privy Council has heard the appeal in the test case to determine the constitutionality or otherwise of the provincial legislation prohibiting the employment of Chinese underground brought in the form of Brydon vs. Union Colliery Co., and has reserved judgment. Messrs. Blake and Cassidy appeared for the appellant Messrs, Haldane, Russell and Pease for the province; and Mr. W. J. Taylor for the respondent.

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SICK Blachche, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills and equally valuable in Constitution, curing and pro-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all discovers of the stormach, stimulate the Pver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

HEAD the they would be simost priceless to these who after from this distressing complaint; but forth intely their good less does not end here, and these the once try them will find these little pills who ble in someny ways that they will not be wil-ing to do without there. But after all sick here

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Business With Remarkable Dispatch.

Rate of Taxation Placed at Nineteen Mills -- Tramway Fares.

side of Cormorant street, east of the fire The board of aldermen dispatched the weekly business last evening in threequarters of an hour, commencing at 8.15 was referred to me for an estimate-After they said and it should be properly con- kan ports and proceeded on to the Sound and rising as the city hall clock an- making the necessary arrangements, etc., nounced the hour of 9. There was not I would recommend a concrete walk ten again on Wedmesday evening, and at the much business of importance-at least feet wide, with granite curb, at an esti such/as there was of moment the alder- mated cost of \$3.10 per lineal foot, for a total frontage of 149 feet S inches. men preferred to take time to consider, 4. Yee Yick & Co., south side of Cormorand decided to meet again on Wednesday evening to dispose of three by-laws ant street, between Government and Store

introduced, and read a first time last streets, estimated cost \$3 per lineal foot, with granite curb, a total frontage of 50 night. The only absentee was Ald, Beckwith, feet.

low's

sive of pipe.

Engineer's Report.

feet in a westerly direction-I would re-

ing 8-inch pipe at an average depth of 41/2

feet, the estimated cost being \$160, exclu-

2. Re plank walk on Russell, Langford

and Catherine streets-I would respectful-

ly recommend a total of 948 lineal feet to

be laid, six feet wide, at an estimated cost,

inclusive of grading, of \$210.

mated cost being \$55.

mmend the above to be constructed, ns-

who is in the north on a business trip, 5. Re letter from George Sangster, on and not expected to return for three Richmond road repairs-I have instructed weeks or more. The eight other mem- the city carpenter to make the necessary bers of the board: His Worship the repairs to the bridge, and would recom-Mayor, City Solicitor Bradburn and mend no action on the road at present, as Wellington J. Dowler, C. M. C., were in it is in better condition than several of the streets in the central part of the city. their places. The minutes of the last meeting hav- 6. Re open ditch on Oak Bay avenue,

ing been read and duly adopted the east of Richmond road-1 would respectcouncil took up communications as fol- fully recommend that the same be dispensed with and a box drain constructed. lows:

Mineral Exhibit.

Hon. William Mulock, Postmaster-Gen-7. Re communication from T. Hoope eral, acknowledged receipt of a letter on behalf of J. L. Levy, asking permisfrom the council asking permission of sion to connect with the View street sewer the department to place a glass showcase -I would recommend that he be allowed in the post office to contain an exhibit to make connection at the manhole of said of minerals from various portions of sewer, providing the work be done to my Vancouver Island. Mr. Mulock said he satisfaction and at his expense, as said understood the application referred to connection would not form a part of the the old post office building and he was inpermanent system. formed that such building was now used Ald. Stewart was in favor of adopting entirely for stores, and therefore under the report as read, but his worship

control of the department of public thought it would be better to take it up works. If it refered to the lobby of the clause by clause and it was so decided. present post office, he was advised by the Clause 1 and 2 went through without inspector that it would not be advisable discussion. Ald. Stewart moved the to have such an exhibit placed here, and adoption of clause 3, but Ald. Humphrey he did not see any reason to differ with asked if there would be enough money to the inspector. do the work? His worship said if the

Ald. Stewart moved that the letter be work were decided upon the walk would received and filed, Ald. Williams in sec- have to be done in its turn. onding the motion pointed out that there was some mistake in Ottawa as the request was never intended to have any reference to the old post office building at all.

His Worship agreed that there must have been a clerical error on the part of where the Postmaster-General or of one of his clerks, and then the letter was filed.

More Drainage Complaints.

avenue, which causes sewerage to be de- other on Yates street. posited on his land and render it unfit for pasturing cattle, it being unsafe to use milk taken from cows feeding upon such land. He offered free right of way if the council would lay a vitrified pipe drain; otherwise he requested them to make some arrangements for disposing of the drainage.

On motion of Ald. Brydon the letter was referred to the city engineer and sanitary inspector for report. Tramway Fares.

Another request that the street be graded and a ance of his worship that it was only idewalk laid. Communication filed. clerical error Taxation By-Law. The by-law fixing the rate of taxation City Engineer Topp sent the follow was introduced on motion of Aid. Hay vard and Stewart and read a first time After due consideration of the variou Ald. Hayward said he did not know when matters referred to my department, I have he consented to introduce the by-law the honor to report and recommend as folthat the rate was inserted in it. He did not wish to be committed to that rate. Steamer Queen Brings Many

from Fernwood road. a distance of 580 His worship said it is necessary for the rate to be inserted when the by-law is introduced. The aldermen could discuss it and change it in committee. The rate proposed to be levied is 19 mills, one mill more than last year, the increase, his worship says, being due to Party of United States Congressthe school trustees requiring \$7,000 or \$8,000 more than in 1898. One sixth remen Return From a Pleasbate will be allowed on all taxes paid before the 31st of October.

Passengers and a Ton

of Dust.

ure Trir.

A Ton of Gold

"been there before."

of the captain.

When the question of the second read 3. Re netition from Messrs, Hong Yuen ing came up some of the aldermen, es & Co., and Wah Yuen & Co., on the north side of Cormorant street, east of the fire ability of holding a special meeting to hall, asking for a new sidewalk, which deal with it. It is an important by-law Juneau, Sitka, Skagway and other Alassidered. It was finally decided to meet an hour later. She left Juneau at 7 a. same meeting the by-law to amend the by-law, introduced by fire protection Ald. Hayward, and the by-law to ratify the Croft scheme for the re-clamation of being a record. James Bay flats, both of which were also

introduced and read a first time, will and comprised returning miners from also come up. Ald. Hayward in moving Dawson, disapointed prospectors from Atthe first reading of the latter made the slip of saying he moved the "bill" be read a first time, which caused the idea lin and other points and well pleased excurs read a first time, which caused the idea to get around that Ald. Hayward al-their wives. But this was not all the ready thought himself occupying a seat in the House. favorite excursion steamer brought for The by-law closing up a portion of her genial captain stated that in

Craigflower road was reconsidered, and purser's safe and in the possession of the fortunate owners there was at least finally passed and the council rose at 9 o'clock



Fashionable Wedding at the Klondike Capita'--Banquct to J. Cran.

Seattle Man's Narrow Escape --No Fever in the City.

The latest available Dawson news was was said by others to have almost as received last night in files brought down much more than that. Then there was a Ald. Humphrey then called attention the fact that a large number of by the Queen. These were up to the neat little shipment of \$75,000 in bullion tite good planks will be taken up on 23rd of June, and from them the followquite good planks will be taken up on lovernment street, which should neither ing items are gleaned. \$150,000 was divided in smaller holdings be given nor thrown away. They would

A fashionable wedding took place in Dawson on the 20th of June, the bride be plenty good enough to be laid elsebeing Miss Swan, of Fruitvale, Cal., or-Ald. Cameron thought if these walks ganist of the First Methodist church and ly amount of guess work but carefully And. Cameron thought it mess walks gainst of the First Mathematical Conservatory intimated, the present worn out walks of Music. The groom was Rev. Albert would be falling through. There is the E. Heatherington, B.A., of "Toronto, the council to the imperfect drainage on one in front of Messrs. Saunders' place now pastor of the First Methodist church of Johnson street for instance, and an-

H. A. Ferguson, a director of the Mce to be de-other on lates street. er it unfit The mayor said the piece at Messrs, unsafe to Saunders is only a small one, but Ald. eding upon Cameron maintained there is need to in-ght of way crease the gangs if the work is to be triffed pipe dome in any reasonable time. Add. Brydon thought that to adout Ald. Brydon thought that to adopt largest plant of its class in Klondike. such a clause as this had the effect of C. B. Johnson, of Seattle, togeth C. B. Johnson, of Seattle, together was that presented by Charles W. Parkraising the false hope among those who want the work done that they will have it done immediately. Would it not be better to let the partice lay the walk better to let the parties lay the walk ing his scow loaded with knock-down of the ambulance to take him thence to

and tell them the city will contribute its share of the expense? The mayor reminded Ald. Stewart that



Wholesale Dry Goods Manufacturers of Every Description of Clothing by WHITE LABOR. VICTORIA, B.C. It is never an easy matter to obtain 25, 27, 28, 29 Yates Street. definite information as to the amounts brought out; there is necessarily a goodountry which belongs to us. We have | number of paupers, and are instru made inquiries justify the opinion that been lost in admiration of the scenery the comptroller to ascertain from the treasure on the Queen was worth

and also of the pioneer spirit we have | transportation companies what seen so plentifully displayed on every would charge for taking out their s hand. We have been touched beyond ex- of the poor. It was also decided pression by the warm welcome of the make some arrangements for sending people of the north, for at almost every the insame patients and having the point the people seemed to vie with one cared for at some of the British Colu another in the attempt to make us wel- bia or Dominion asylums. Amother problem is indicated in t "At Skagway where we spent the glorifollowing resolution passed by the cou ous 4th, we were entertained royally; cil:

made a trip on the now nearly complet-ed Yukon & White Pass Railway as far "Resolved, that the commissione satisfied appearance of successful miners authorized to report to the governm as the Summit, and learned something of at Ottawa the deplorable condition the wonderful change in transportation the currency in the Yukon territory g facilities made in the last two years. erally, setting forth that, at pre-Why, when we first heard of the rush to the Klondike, and read of the terrors of medium, and that it would appear the White or the Chilcoot passes, we observation that every advantage were inclined to think those who at- en against the producer of the g empted to get through must be insane. in the handling of it; and the Yu Now, it is only a pleasure trip" council would respectfully suggest t When asked if he had been able to the provisions of article 375 of the c make any enquiries regarding the Alaska inal code be amended so as to exc Boundary question, Mr. Payne intimated all officers and magistrates in the Yu that he was willing to leave that work in territory, for violation in carrying the hands of Senator Fairbanks, who reout, and that some provision be turned to Seattle yesterday. Naturally for the proper reception and account some inquiries had been made by him- for the valuation of gold dust in self and others of the congressional Yukon territory." party, which enabled them to form a Just what means will be employed

that the output of th will reach \$20,000,000 of the way. On the Roanoke wa of gold from the Cape property of one of nto the place soon He corroborates the strikes there, but othe nothing in the dist

stampede were the McDonald brought out nearly half By a strange coincid arrived on the second a arrival of the Portlan sure ship.

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securing for the workingmen of the city work will be done by the city. reduction on the street cars between the city and Esquimalt during the hours of 6 and 8 a.m. and 5 and 7 p.m. The fare at present charged, said Mr. Coldwell, works a hardship on the men employed at Esquimalt. It was also requested that the council would help the workingmen in obtaining the concession from the tramway of transfers to other parts of the city during the hours mentioned at the reduced fare. The Trades the tramway company will grant the request immediately the board of aldermen call their attention to the matter. Ald. Humphrey moved the letter be received and filed and a copy sent to the felt. It was being felt now, tramway company, and the mayor suggested that the company be asked to give it favorable consideration.

Ald. Hayward suggested a more likely any of them. method; that a committee be appointed to interview the company. The finance committee, of which Ald. Hayward is a member, for instance.

Ald. Williams seconded the motion of Ald. Hayward , and recommended that when the committee waited upon the company it would be well for them also to take up the matter of equalizing the Victoria and Vancouver. The fares in Terminal City people enjoy privileges in the matter of transportation denied to Victorians.

Ald. Stewart was strongly in favor of temporary drainage until the sewer is the committee urging this upon the tramway company, especially as the financial reports show that the earnings in Vic- amount of \$2,000 be placed on the buildtoria exceed those in Vancouver. His Worship quite agreed with Ald.

Stewart and also with the endeavor to by Ald. MacGregor, the report was re- guest of the evening in an appreciative Means committee of the House of Re-

Ald. Stewart was reminded of another gade will move in at once. matter the tramway company might be asked about. In Vancouver they provide a cinder path for cyclists between the rails, at least on some streets. Why should they not do the same here?

The motion to refer the letter to the finance committee with instructions to interview the company upon all these questions and report to the council was then carried unanimously.

Swans at Harrison.

ceipt of the swans donated by the council which arrived at their destination 1025. 9 safely. Filed.

Drains. Etc. City Clerk Dowler reported the re-

it. ceipt of communications during the week referred to proper departments, as fol-lows: W. W. Bolton and six others, re drain on Belcher avenue; W. Moore and eight others, re box drain on Milne the amount of \$776.71, and the report street, and a third letter complaining of was adopted, one item not certified to by The Star theatre, Hamilton, was gutted of the line ducation

be done either by day or contract. His Worship-Yes, by the city. property. Ald. Kinsman favored putting a few more men on the work and have it done promptly, but Ald. Hayward and Humphrey together suid it was a question

of the city were squandered there would proved drainage. come a time when the pinch would be

Clause 3 was then adopted. Chauses 4. 5, 6 and 7 also went through, no discussion taking place upon

New Fire Hall. Buildings Inspector W. W. Northcott

reported that contractor Geo. Snider has completed his contract of the erec-tion of the Camosin short fire hall, which is now ready to be taken over by the city. There are still some necessary things to be done, such as the installa tion of light and the alarm bell, etc., but as far as the contractor's work is concerned the building is finished. The nearest sewer is 590 feet away, and some arrangement will have to be made for recommanded that insurance to the

ing. On motion of Ald. Stewart, secondea

Mr. Pendray's Request

The report was adopted and a copy or-

not grant free water to Mr. Pendray, as rumored finds there. the water clauses act specifically forbids

Current Accounts. The standing committee, on finance recommended the payment of accounts to

the condition of Henry street, with the the treasurer being passed on the assur- by fire last night.

George Coldwell, secretary of the The mayor reminded Ald. Stewart that from Bennett without mishap until just in the hope that he may be able to reach home and loved ones ere his eyes are operation of the mayor and aldermen in lution that all this permanent sidewalk current threw the boat into a drift pile, closed in death. It is now about two Ald. Stewart-The by-law says it can cupants escaping death by climbing on the north in a hunt for wealth, and un-Ald. Cameron-So can the owner of the everything in the way of outfits. The tled against hardships and disappoint-

Peterboro canoe.

ceptionally fine, and not a case of fever | to his home before the end came, he manof money. Ald, Hayward continued by has come to the noticve of the Miner this aged, no one knows how, to return to and Labor Council complimented the saying that what he expected would hap- spring. This condition of affairs is due Skagway. Unable to converse and tell aldermen by saying that they are sure pen had happened. There was a short- to three things chiefly-the securing of the story of his trip, the terrors of the age of money for such work. Early in good, pure water from wells; the good journey can only be surmised. He was the year he had said if the resources garbage or sanitary regulations and im- in Skagway, helpless, and only too sure-

Charles Meadows is building a new theatre 40x100 at Dawson to be known as the Grand Opera House. This fine building will be three stories high and his passage down to Victoria and thence elegantly furnished, with a seating ca-across the continent to Toronto. A lady

open not later than July 4th. Dawson papers of June 23rd, announce the arrival from the outside of Louis Walsh, Port Artbur, W. H. and E. B. president of the S. Y. T. Co.

A farewell banquet was tendered to J. Cran, the Dawson manager of the Bank ronto, but it is certain that all that can of B. N. A., on June 20th, upon the occasion of his departure for Ashcroft to done by the brave lady who has made. take charge of the bank's agency there. his case her special care. There were present: Rev. Dr. Grant, Alexander McDonald, Dr. McDonald,

Col. Macgregor, Capt. Thorburn, R. P. Dr. Grant proposed the health of the

secure for the workingmen the boon they ceived and filed and the recommenda-ask. ceived and filed and the recommenda-tions ordered carried out. The fire bri-came to Dawson at the urgent request that he Payne standing on the wharf with some

The finance committe submitted a re- here among whom he found many warm port upon the letter received last week friends; he regretted to part with them,

gentleman made an application for ex- at present in Victoria, B. C. emption from taxation for 15 years on The sale of government town lots, ad- self that this man was worth having a the new building he intended to erect as vertised for the 20th of June has been talk with Mr. Payne proved most ena manufactory, and also that he be sup- postponed until the 5th of July at 10 a. plied with water for a like period free m., at the crown land and timber office. of cost to him. The report stated that The delay is on account of representathey found it would be impossible for the tions made on behalf of a number of peo-

Springs gratefully acknowledged the re- submitting a by-law to the ratepayers, are owners of cabins on these lots. The stampede to Cape Nome from dered sent to Mr. Pendray, the mayor Dawson still continues, notwithstanding remarking that even the ratepayers could there is no verification of the truth of the

> The passengers of the Canadian Development Company's steamer Canadian presented Captain Moore and the officers . of that boat with a highly enlogistic ad- ourselves something of them. We have dress upon its arrival on the first trip back to Dawson.

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when it capsized in a moment, the oc- years since Parker braved the perils of top of the drift pile. Mr. Johnson was successful, the seeds of consumption accompanied by three men and all lost sown in his stalwart frame, he has batunfortunate party were picked up one ments undismayed, until, stricken down hour later by a party coming down in a on the northern trails with that relent-

fully the amount stated on the authority

Another Picture

But then there were passengers on the

less foe of the adventurer, scurvy, Buoy-The health of the city continues ex- ed up with a determination to get back ly marked for death, when the Queen arrived there, and the sympathy of the passengers being touched, a subscription was at once raised to defray the cost of

pacity of 2,200. Contractor C. H. Al- doctor, Mathilda Wallin, devoted herself bertson is pushing the work to an early to the task of caring for the sick man completion. and Mr. Meadows expects to on the trip, and last evening, leaving her friends on the host she also took passage on the Islander for Vancouver with the intention of continuing her charitable ministrations to the dying Scrogie, Montreal, and W. D. Wood, hands awaiting his return in the East. man until he is handed over to other

The chances are very great that the unfortunate sufferer will never reach Tobe done to alleviate his suffering will be

Congressmen Galore.

Among the returning Alaskan excur-Ritchie, C. M. Woodworth, Messrs, sionists were the party of U. S. Con-Lithgow, Liddle, Munn and Coste. Rev. gressmen, of which Hon. Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the Ways and

came to Dawson at the urgent request Payne standing on the wharf with some of his employers and he was glad he of the ladies of his party, watching with had come; there were many good people evident interest the landing of the returning Klondikers with their treasure. He is easily recognized as a man of af from Mr. W. J. Pendray, in which that but longed to join his family, who were fairs and it needed little intuition to enable the newspaper man to satisfy himtertaining as a conversationalist although maintaining that judicial reserve characteristic of the man who occupies a position of importance. "The trip to Al-Charles Wilson of Harrison Hot privileges asked to be granted witout ple on the creeks and elsewhere, who aska' said he, 'was undertaken by myself and friends primarily, indeed, almost entirely, for pleasure and recuperation. Of course we have heard so much about these northerly possessions of the United States even since their importance has been in danger of being lost sight of in the expansion policy of the last year, that we naturally felt tempted to see for

> miners. been well repaid. . I am firmly convinced that perhaps one of the most ne-

better opinion upon the merits of the bring about the desired end in the question, but the trip had been so short terests of the miners, was left and the opportunities of thorough investicided. One plan suggested gation so limited, that the results might a public assayer who shall place be better described as likely to enable upon all the gold dust put in exch them to grasp the question more easily in order that the miner may get when it comes up for discussion. value of his dust. Some one Mr. Payne did not hesitate to say that gested too, that the use of gold

a medium of exchange be p

The council will evidently look

Ottawa authorities for a solution

knotty problem. The reference to

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law, which prohibits the buying of

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not one foot of American territory will he ever consent to cede to any other nation. He said he wanted more and better schools for the white children for. said he, "The white children of Alaska are certainly as good as the natives." Mr. Payne does not like the new general license law of Alaska, and denominated it as un-American.

and which is of necessity violated Other members of the party were Conmost everybody in the country, in gresman Hull and Mrs. Hull, of lowa; the officials and employees of the g Congressman G. W. Steele and Mrs. ernment. Steele, of Indiana; and Congressman John P. Heatwole,, of Minnesota. Congressman Hull told the reporter that had he known the advantages of such a East no one needs be told who observant, but that the stage of trip from which he had just returned, he es of promise had been reached would have made it years ago. "Why, full-fledged suit of that order spri man." said the enthusiastic representa-

on the unsuspecting public is a "you have no idea of the broadena trifle startling. The distinction ing effect such a journey has on you. 1 cupying the position of "fair | knew the United States was a great in the action belongs to Miss Ann country, but so great; no I had no conmerfield, and the alleged shattere ception of it." her affections is a well-known The party go east over the Northern citizen named Max Beaver, a Pacific from Tacoma, spending some of the brokerage firm of Beaver & time en route in the Yellowstone Na-Miss Anna, it should be furth tional Park.

plained, is till in her minorage. Gold via St. Michaels.

action bearing her name is Passengers from Dawson confirm the through Louis Summerfield, "her ws of the immense output expected. and next friend," as the legal phr On June 20th the Ker left Dawson for, ogy goes. Among the passengers by the Q

St. Michaels with \$1,000,000, the heaviest individual shipper being Professor from Dawson was Mr. St. Hill. Lippey, of Seatle, whose pile is estimating expert from London, Englan ed at \$300,000. Another heavy shipper went "in" about a month ago. was the Canadian Bank of Commerce, his wife in Victoria. Mr St. Hil whose consignment ran up into the hundreds of thousands and a part of to British Columbia direct from Africa and represents large which is the royalty collected from the He says the conditions in the K miners in the gulches by the govern- region are deplorable, but believ ment. Mr. E. C. Complin went out with gold to be obtained there beyond the gold for the bank, accompanied by Sergeant Cornill, of the N. W. M. P. putation. Among the Victorians returning On the Thursday following another, night were "Pat" Smith, who left treasure boat followed, the steamer Pil. son May 31, and "Jim" Bates. whom have encouraging grim, of the same line as the other, pulmake of the prospects and doings ling out for St. Michaels with \$500,000

Victorians now at Dawson. Bob more for the bank and quite an amount John Stocking and Mike Conlin in smaller sums carried by outgoing left for San Francisco via St. Mi Hugh Petticreu has a good Dawson Notes. Hunker creek which will, he The Yukon council is endeavoring to , yield much, gold next winter.

of the l'nited States legislator is to ob-tain a comprehensive idea of the vast transportation out of the country for a was the Hannah, June 24th.

The usual budget of ferings in the north w by the passengers.

THE GARONN

Six Hundred Miners and A Board-Sne Gives Vic and Proceeds to N

Steamer Garonne ar ing from St. Michaels Williams Head just take on a pilot, after ceeded to Vancouver. Five hundred and crowded her decks, whom were from D there were a few fro and contiguous districts The purser estimated board at \$3,000,000, aln had come down the riv A great deal of disa felt that she did not doe many of the passengers

this port. The Garonne left St. 10th, four days after t therefore brought little to that contained in the The principal gold ship ronne was one sent out branch of the Canadian merce. There were a nu gers from Cape Nome, crowd of passengers, wi that, as many thought t are to be avoided. Then gold there to warrant t The whole affair is sai portation company's "fa the salting of some of th

CANADIAN APPEAL

Canada.

(Associated Pr London, July 19 .- The has upheld the decision Court of British Columb the appeal in the case of Attorney-General of against the Nelson & Railway and the Atto