attle. Mary is in St. Anne's convent, Juneau, Alaska, while Josephine and Pauline are in St. Anne's convent, Vic toria, B. C. All are of age except Addie. Katie and Daniel. No statement s made as to the value of the estate. The hearing of the application was set for July 9.

The preliminary examination of John H. Moss and Swan Berg, charged with ne murder of Lyons, will be held a Port Blakeley next Monday. The prisoners have secured the service of attorneys, and the indications are that the case will be fought as hard as

the celebrated Wilcox case. Swan Berg is an unknown quantity in the eves of the police. It is said that Detective Cudihee is trying to find out f he has a record. This much is known: Berg was born in Norway, and he has lived in the United States seventeen years. He came here from Minneapolis five years ago. Prior to that

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HOTEL BILLS UNPAID.

Although the steamer Rosalie waited several hours last night for the "Carnival of Madrid" people, their scenery and baggage, only two members of the company got away on her. At the close of last evening's performance, Mr. 8 Jones, of the Dominion Hotel, put in an appearance and forbade the removal of any of the company's goods from the Caledonia grounds until a hotel bill, amounting to \$250, was paid. He already held trunks belonging to the members of the company, but they hardly covered the amount of the account. Mr. Voss, of the Queen's, also has a bill of \$260.75, for which he also holds a number of trunks. It appears that a large amount was advanced to the company by Mr. Spencer, of Portland, who held an assignment for the receipts. Mr. Jamieson, who held the money, paid Mr. Spencer's claim and all other bills, with the exception of the hotel bills. None of the performers have been paid, they agreeing to come over if their board bills were paid, they to get wages if there was anything over.

The company have an engagement for nine performances in Seattle, commencing next week, and it is expected that sufficient money will be advanced to satisfy the claims of Messrs. Jones and Voss. In the meantime the company have agreed to allow those gentlemer to hold the goods.

TO CONVERT THE CANNIBALS.

rew of Christians, is ready to start from San Francisco on another tour among the cannibal islands in the South Seas. vessel will be manned with men who will preach the gospel to the natives. Two young ladies will also go out as mission-aries. They will make their future resion some of the little islands, where they will continue their work for life. The Morning Star is a barkentine rigged vessel, with auxiliary steam engines, and is owned and manned by the board of mis-The ladies in the party are Miss A. Olin, Miss C. Hupin, who wil start a training school on Kosale, of the Caroline group, and Miss Beulah Logan, who has een attending school in Buffalo. Logan will rejoin her mother on the Caroline group and take up kindergarten work

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VICTORIA, B. O., FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1897.

News From the Island Brought to San Francisco by the Steamer Gaelic.

Exciting Rumors in Honolulu Regarding What the Japanese Expect To Do.

San Francisco, June 26.—The steamer Gaelic brought the following advices from Honolain, dated June 20th: Since the Philadelphia has been in port

weesly battalion drills have been held. Gelebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the feed against alum and all forms of adul-On June 14 the men from both the Marion and the flagship were landed. While on march on the drill grounds an orderly common to the cheap brands.
BAKING POWDER CO., NEW brought an order, and the battalion returned on board. This action was taken, it is understood, on account of a rumor to the effect that the Naniwa would GARDEN PARTY land a company of men to take charge of the Hawaiian custom houses. The Japanese failed to act, and it is believed that Admiral Beardslee's prompt action caused the captain of the Niniwa to Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier Again change his mind.

The English speaking people here believe that there was good foundation for the rumor in spite of the denial made at the Japanese legation. "There are all kinds of rumors floating round," said Counsellor Akiyama. "One ridiculous The Fetes and Functions to Which one was that the Japanese sailors were to land and take charge of the custom house. Another is to the effect that the Niniwa is to leave on Wednesday. That rumor is also without foundation. About two months hence another man-of-war will be here, and the Naniwa is not likely

London, June 28 .- This afternoon Sir to leave before then." Japanese Minister Shimamura denies Wilfrid and Lady Laurier attended the garden party given by the Prince and a story to the effect that Japan has withdrawn its request to the Hawaiian ce. All the royal personages in Lon- government for an explanation for ejecting Japanese immigrants. "There has been no correspondence be-

Among the many fetes and functions to which the Canadian visitors have been tween the legation and the minister of ted are the following: June 30fereign affairs since June 4," said Min-Dinner party to the colonial premiers, ister Shimamura. "At that time I addressed a letter to the minister of foriven by the Right Hon. Joseph Chamerlain, and the evening party in honor eign affairs as yet, though it seems I have received no visiting ladies by Mrs. Chamber- a very long July 1—Smoking concert, given by reply."

Honorable Artillery Company of "The position is this," continued Mr.

Shimamura. "Before the steamer havon, and Lord Glencoe's reception ing the immigrants on heard left Honothe Imperial Institute. July 2-Banat the Colonial Institute, at which halu I made a formal protest to the . H. Duke of Counaught will preminister of foreign affairs. His answer sidered vague and indefinite. On June hall of the Middle Temple. July 7-The lonial premiers will visit the telegraph | 4 I wrote again, and for two weeks my construction works at East Greenwich, letter has remained unanswered. I am July 8—The ancient and wealthy guild, daily expecting a communication to ar-

wn as the Cordwainer's Company. Y. Ishikawa, editor of the Tokyo Chuo will banquet the visitors. July 9-Barless Burdett-Coutts gives a garden Chimbun, who came here on the Japanerty, and in the evening the British ese cruiser Naniwa to investigate the Empire League a brilliant ball at the trouble arising from Japanese immigration, started for home on June 15. He carries a proposition from Col. Spalding OUTRAGED BY MOHAMMEDANS. for a trans-Pacific cable, which he believes the capitalists of his own country An Assault Upon the Jewish Residents | will not be slow to take hold of, and that

at no very distant date. "But how about the result of your in-Washington, D. C., June 28.-Accordvestigation in the immigration tangle? ng to advices received at the state dewas asked.

"To speak frankly," replied Mr. Ishikawa, "I have found that the matter ran recently invaded the Jewish quarwas not worth my time and attention. am convinced that the difference beers of that city and inflicted the most tween Hawaii and Japan will be settled cking maltreatment upon the resiin a most amicable manner. The whole persecutions, appealed in the name of affair has been very much exaggerated. persecutions, apenaled in the name of Instead of stirring up more strife, I anity to the chief of the shah's minthink my time can be spent to better to interfere and stop the outrages. advantage in working out this cable scheme and bringing the two countries ling to the report the persecutions tinued until after the officers sent to into closer trade relations."

Hon. Harold M. Sewall made a formal tect the helpless victims had extorted call on President Dole at the executive building on June 7 and presented his credentials as envoy extraordinary and ninister plenipotentiary from the United States. He was accompanied by Charge Non of a London Physician Killed in l'Affairs Ellis Mills.

Admiral Beardslee said to-day he had Monterey, Mex., June 28 .- A sensation received instructions from the secretary as been caused here by the mysterious the navy concerning the repairs to ssissination of R. L. Ellingworth, the be made on the Marion. She will have of a prominent London physician. another survey made and will be repairmurdered man was very popular ed to a certain extent in Honolulu. among the colonists. He was found early After this has been done the vessel will esterlay morning lying near the track be sent to Mare island for general overthe ootskirts of the city with a stab

hauling. brough the heart. The killing was not Everything is in statu quo as regards or the purpose of robbery, for a gold the change of United States cruisers in satch, valued at \$100, and a considerthe Honolulu port. The Baltimore will able sum of money was found on the relieve the Philadelphia as soon as she has her repairs completed at Mare is-

land. United States Consul General Mills A Party of Japanese Arrive in San his successor, William Hayward, arrives, which will probably be within the next fortnight. Mr. Mills is not fully determined upon his future plans. He San Francisco, June 28.—Among the ssengers on the steamer Gaelic may return to Honolulu and engage in

s a party of Japanese who come to law practice. Minister Cooper has not appointed a successor to the late Frank Hastings. sociation. Japan is to establish bur- secretary of the Hawaiian legation at Washington: W. N. Armstrong, now at anada and the United States. There | the capital, it is said, will probably be now a bureau in existence in New | selected.

JAPAN'S POSITION. O position to Annexation Based on Their

Treaty of 1886. Washington, June 28.-The Japanese osition on the annexation of Hawaii from a very high source. The Japanese most entirely upon the ground that it is lieved that many persons have been Japan, and complain especially that the treaty was negotiated in the face of the most friendly protestations from Japan, Backache Plasters the best in the market.

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striven to prevent such emigration. As loss of fifteen killed and one wounded. a consequence the Hawaiian treaty was so worded as to prevent even the suspicion of anything like coolie labor. The interests of all parties were, they say, protected, and as a consequence the Hawaiian planters secured a high class of agricultural labor upon fair terms and under circumstances that did not give the least occasion for dislike and opprobrium, which generally attach to contract labor. This treaty, they say, work ed admirably for years, and until the planters became restive under the conditions imposed by the treaty, thinking, the Japanese hold, that they could se

cure labor more cheaply with the restrictions removed. "At the same time the question of annexation came up, and the adherents of union with the United States thought it would be necessary to make a change in the method of obtaining the labor bsolutely necessary to the prosperity of the sugar industry of the islands. This was, they claim, the origin of the socalled voluntary system of immigration to Hawaii.

"The development of this situation led to the framing by the Japanese govern- nounced that, if possible, prorogation ment of its emigration law. This law is very strict in prohibiting the exportation of Japanese labor, except where employment is assured; and it is claimed that under its provisions it would be mpossible to flood the Hawaiian islands, as nas been asserted to be the Japanese. purpose, without the connivance of the Japanese authorities. This, they hold, cculd not be secured, in view of the of coolie labor and in view of the repeated denials of Japan of any designs

"They assert that Hawaii took no

upon Hawaii.

steps to restrict emigration from Japan until last February, when a sudden and then. He thought of throwing out the was incomplete and unsatisfactory. In due time I received instructions from my gallery, and Lady Jersey's garden by a Osterle Park July 6—Lunch government and sent a received instruction from my government and the islands. They regarded this from Master of the Rolls at the Record Of-fice, and a banquet in the evening at the ernment sent me an answer that I con-concluded that it was made for the pure concluded that it was made for the purpose of increasing the agitation in the interest of annexation and to furnish a pretext for speedy action in that direction. To the same end they consider the cry of danger to Hawaii on account of Japanese aggression to have been raised. They hoot the idea that this fear had any foundation in fact, and say that the danger existed only in the minds of the zealous advocates of anpexation. They assert that Japan has freely explained every step taken in this controversy with Hawaii to the United States, and they hold that the fact that such explanation has been made should be accepted as proof positive that Japan has no ulterior designs upon the islands. "In view of this expanation on their part to the United States, they complain of the suddenness of the announcement the Hawaiian treaty of annexation, and say that the treaty was consum- less, legless trunk of a man found float- der it very difficult to maintain mated when they had reason from officials assurances for believing that no subjects of Japan are entitled to dam-

consummation of this treaty. On this ion the man had been dead about thirty-account they are inclined to declare the six hours before the autopsy was peraction to be unjust and arbitrary. They formed. that while Japan has no purpose of as- street and under Cliff avenue.

rights are respected." LORD LEIGHTON'S MONUMENT. The Design Has Been Approved by the Prince of Wales

London, June 28. The design for the menument to be erected to the late Lord Leighton in St. Paul's cathedral, where buried, has been submitted to the the form of an altar tomb supported by emblematic figures and will be executed of which the Prince of Wales is chairman announces that the monument will

has been subscribed. Vienna, June 27.-The town of Kolomes, in Galicia, has been flooded by the and Diarrhoea Remedy in the swept away. The collapse took place

THE CUBAN STRUGGLE. Weyler Will Make the Effort of His Life

Jacksonville, Fla., June 28.—General Weyler, while at Cienfugos, made a request for 20,000 colonial volunteers, rith the intention of starting an active He has also demanded from pain 10,000 additional troops to reach a by September. The rainy season be drawing to a close at this time, and this goes to prove the assertion that will make the effort of his life to quer the insurgents. The announce ment that Gomez will begin active operation ns seems to be verified. It is officially stated to-day that a Spanish column had an engagement with rebels under Stoiongo, on Stoiongo ranch, near Jaquey, province of Matanzas. The insurgents

Santiago de Cuba yesterday. He was received in a very enthusiastic manner by the municipal and provincial authorities, also by the military of the district.

The Senate Has Backed Down and Prorogation Takes Place This Evening.

The Railway Investigation Is Postponed Until the Next Session

Ottawa, June 29:- The house met at 3:40 and Sir Richard Cartwright anwould take place at eight this evening, if not, to-morrow. He would make a definite statement at five o'clock.

Both houses of parliament have finished all but routine business, and prorogation will take place to-morrow. 'The senate committee to-day met and appointed Senator Miller chairman. A few minutes afterwards Sir Mackenzie Bowell announced in the house on the policy of Japan against the exportation first reading of the supply bill that the investigation would be postponed until next session, when there would be a full enquiry.

Sir Oliver Mowat had assured him that a full investigation would be given

houses. Later.-Lord Aberdeen prorogued parliament at 8 o'clock. The senate finished business at six p.m. Senator Turner, of Washington, had a seat on the floor of the house this afof the Le Roi mine. Sir Mackenzie Bowell has openly re-

pudiated the Tory leaders in the com nons. It is admitted in conversation here that his speech this morning puts an end to all hope of Tory unity for years, and Conservatives are becoming

MYSTERIOUS MURDERS.

Two Corpses Mutilated and Wrapped in Oilcloth. New York, June 27.-Stabs were found between the sixth and eighth ribs in the region of the heart of the head-Coroner O'Hanlon, who performed the nasty action in that direction was con- autopsy, declared that the man was tonomy and the withdrawal of the Spantemplated. They consider that many murdered. The deputy coroner also ish troops, and that otherwise she will subjects of Japan are entitled to dam found a stab wound back of the left colintervene by force if necessary, does ages on account of Hawaii's summary lar bone that extended down into the not make for a peaceful solution, and they are deprived of their remedy by the water or serum in the lung. In his opin-

also hold that Japan has rights under Just as he had finished the autopsy treaties with Hawaii other than those word came over the telephone to Belledetailed, including reciprocal immunities, vue hospital that a coroner was needed which they fear may not be renewed if at the High Bridge Station. Dr. O'Han-talls in cities and towns. Hawaii become a part of the United lon went to the telephone and was told States. The present purpose, they hold, of the finding of the body of a second appears to be to terminate these rights man, mutilated in much the same manwithout privilege of appeal, and against ner and rolled in oilcloth in the woods this proceeding they protest. They hold near One Hundred and Seventy-fifth serting any authority in Hawaii, the O'Hanlon described the oilcloth in which apanese government has the right to the floating body was wrapped, and the monstrate in the interests of her citi- police sergeant wired that the body found zens and to demand that their legitimate in the woods was wrapped in oilcloth of a similar pattern.

THE SULTAN SNUBBED Germany Refuses Turkey Support in the

Constantinople, June 28 .- A fresh at tempt on the part of the sultan to secure Germany's support in retention of Thessaly has met with refusal and the advice the late president of the Royal Academy to conform to Europe's wishes on the

Retention of Thessaly.

Prince of Wales and approved by his An incident typical of the situation oc-royal highness. The memorial is to be in curred here on Tuesday. During a panic caused by the salute fired in honor of the jubilee of Queen Victoria, Mussulmans by Thomas Borck, R.A. The committee | trooped into the street, armed with bladgeons, and asked the police whether the Greeks or Armenians were to be attackcost £2,500, of which amount all but £100 | ed.

"For three years we have never been without Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera rising of the river Pruth. Many houses says A. H. Patter, with E. C. Atkins & position on the annexation of Hawaii have been destroyed and the bridge be- Co.. Indianapolis, Ind., "and my wife by the United States has been learned tween Kolomea and Turka has been would as soon think of being without flour as a bottle of this Remedy in the base their opposition to annexation almost entirely upon the ground that it is lieved that many persons have been an interference with the treaty rights of Japan, and complain especially that the treaty was negotiated in the face of the with the other ingredients used in the best sale by all druggists. Largley & Henville and the sale by all druggists. Largley & Henville and Belladonna, combined anyone who tries it will find it so. For sale by all druggists. Largley & Henville and Belladonna, combined anyone who tries it will find it so. For sale by all druggists. Largley & Henville and Belladonna, combined anyone who tries it will find it so. For sale by all druggists. Largley & Henville and Belladonna, combined anyone who tries it will find it so. For sale by all druggists. Largley & Henville and Belladonna, combined anyone who tries it will find it so. For sale by all druggists. Largley & Henville and Belladonna, combined anyone who tries it will find it so. For sale by all druggists. Largley & Henville and Belladonna, combined anyone who tries it will find it so. For sale by all druggists. Largley & Henville and Belladonna, combined anyone who tries it will find it so. For sale by all druggists. Largley & Henville and Belladonna, combined anyone who tries it will find it so. For sale by all druggists. derson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria

NEARING THE

Capt. General Weyler Preparing to Deal a Final Blow to the Cuban Rebellion.

Strained Relations Between Spain and the United States-War Feeling Growing

New York, June 29 .- A dispatch to the ournal and Advertiser from Havana says: "General Weyler requires at least 00,000 more troops to conquer the castern Captain-General Weyler arrived at provinces and hold them for Spain, Col. Casand, a member of General Weyler's steff, and private secretary to the comn ander-in-chief, is this week the bearer of confidential dispatches to Premier Capovas and the Spanish war department, in which a demand is made for 40. 000 additional recruits. All the regular 100ps that can be spared from Pinar del Rio, the western trocha, Hayana, Matanzas and Santa Clara districts have been centered at Sama Spiritus, where Weyler will direct the immediate organization of fourteen columns, at the head of which he will try to drive Gomez Principe province, where Calisto Gar-

across the new trocha and invade Puerto cia's forces are now said to be massing, "General Weyler expects a great pitched battle upon the plains of Camaguy when he meets Garcia, the result of which may be the turning point in the war. Should Weyler's force meet with defeat. Spain will be ready to listen to President McKinley's offer to intervene. f Spain wins and Garcia be routed Weyler will assume a magnanimous role proclaim a general amnesty and offer the Cubans complete autonomy and full personal and political guarantees under the Spanish flag.

"Should these overtures be refused. the predicted war will be waged to the). litter end. El Comricio warns the government that the agents of the American sugar trust are now in Cuba buying up eral Weyler to prevent by a special de nee foreigners from buying or holding real estate in future.'

London, June 29.-The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon prints the following dispatch from its correspondent at Madrid: "Public attention is engrossed by the appointment of General Stewart Woodford as United States minister to Spain. While the government continues to repudiate the intention of recalling General Weyler, I am in a position to reiterate that his recall will an accomplished fact, and at no distant date. I learn that in all probability Generals Blanco and Macios will proceed to the island and divide supreme command, and have good reason to believe that coincident with the arrival of General Woodford here, Marshal will proceed upon his special mission to Cuba. In accordance with the wishes of President McKinley, Campos should be the executor, and arrangements have possibly been reached between Spain and the United States. Indications do not point to any arrangements being reached with the United States, and the intimate friends of Senor Canovas del Castillo, Spanish premier, declare that the premier will strenuously oppose autonomy. Castellar, Liberal leader, is also opposed to anything of the kind. They both consider that such a concession would rening in East river yesterday. Deputy Spanish sovereignty. The report that the United States will insist upon auintervene by force if necessary, does Spain with considerable anxiety.'

refusal to permit them to land, and that apex of the left lung. There was no the position is regarded throughout Acting on the British consul's advice Miss Wilberforce, the English Red Cross elegate, has abandoned her original plan, and decided not to attempt to reach the Cuban lines. She will confine her work to the government military hospi-

A Manzanilla dispatch reports that the

Cuban chief, Jesus Rabi, is dead. CRUEL SCIATICA.

Incessant Pain-Tormedted - Racked-Life Despaired of.

John Marshall, Varney, P.O., Co. of Grey, writes these strong words: "For two years I was completely laid up with sciatica. I doctored without any permanent relief. I had given up hope. A friend saw the notice of a cure of what eemed a parallel case to mine, by South American Rheumatic Cure, and knowing my little faith in the efficacy of any remdy, he procured a bottle himself and rought it to me. I took it, and, to make long story short, it saved my life. In day or so I was out of bed, and in three days I was able to walk to Durham, a distance of four miles, to purchase another bottle. I am now entirely

ATTACKED THE FANATIOS. News From Rio Janeiro Regarding the Conflict Now Raging.

tacked the fanatics, who hold the town of of the day has three great temptations: Canados, and forced them to retire to The trolley car, bicycle and the Sunday their entrenchments, Skirmishes continue | paper." there, and although the troops were victorious in these, they have been unable to wrest the town from the fanatics." The Herald correspondent at Montewith British capitalists to meet war expenses.



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Fifty Years Ago. Who could imagine that this should be The place where, in eighteen ninety-three

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have, from the time of their preparation, been a continuous success with the public. And that means that Ayer's Pills accomplish what is promised for them; they cure where others fail. It was fitting, therefore, that the world-wide popularity of these pills should. be recognized by the World's Fair medal of 1893 - a fact which emphasizes the record:

50 Years of Cures.

all the best plantations, and urges Cen- Sad Marine Disaster off the Island of Socotra, East Coast of Africa.

> The Drowned and Missing Total Up Over Seventy-Five Souls.

Aden, June 29 .- The Indian government steamer Mayo, sent out to search for the missing steamer Aden, from Yokohama, April 28, via Colombo and Aden for London, last heard of leaving Colombo on June 1st for this port, has returned and reports the Aden a total loss off the island of Socotra, on the eastern extremity of Africa, during the morning of June 9th.

The Aden carried thirty-four passengers from China and Japan. The captain of the wrecked steamer, some of the officers and crew and seven of the white passengers, were swent overboard and drowned very soon after

she ran ashore. Eight lady passengers, nine children. two officers and a few of the Aden's crew, who succeeded in getting away from the wreck in a small boat, have not been heard of since, and little hope owing to the had weather which has since prevailed, is entertained for their safety

The Mayo saved nine of the Aden's passengers, three white members of the crew and thirty-three natives, who formed part of the steamer's crew. All were rescued just as the Aden was breaking

The survivors of the wrecked steamer were brought here by the Mayo, and are being cared for by the local authori-

In all the drowned and missing include 25 passengers, 20 European officers and 33 natives of the Aden's crew

TROUBLE AT LEADVILLE. A Row Over the Cemetery Ground as a Placer Mine.

Leadville, Col., June 28 .- The Catholic metery is surrounded by a guard of heavily armed men, placed there for the purpose of keeping claim jumpers at a Some time ago the pastor of the Catholic church applied for a patent for the cemetery as a placer mine, but owing to some defect the papers were returned, and as the land is now open for location, it is learned that a scheme is on foot by outside parties to re-locate the ground. So Father Brown, the pastor, secured the services of twenty-five of his flock, and they have camped at the cemetery both day and night since.

THREE GREAT TEMPTATIONS. The Trolley Car, the Wheel and the

Sunday Paper. Northfield, Mass., June 27.-The students' conference in session here had a red-letter day, large crowds coming New York, June 28 .- A dispatch to the from the surrounding towns. Mr. Moody Herald from Buenos Ayres says: "The commenced last night an address on the Herald correspondent at Rio Janeiro ten commandments. In the course of elegraphs that government troops at his remarks he said: "The young man

Weary wives, mothers and daughters -tired nurses, watchers and help-tired women of all classes should take Ayer's video telegraphs that the government has Sarsaparilla. It is the kind they need to negotiated a further loan of £400,000 give pure blood, firm nerves, buoyant spirits, and refreshing sleep. There is no tonic equal to Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

THE RAILWAY MEETING.

advance Mr. Heinze's cause with the tion of Hawaii is composed of alien Dominion government, the Times will races, and the islands can only be made of the Coast-Kootenay project have, for lation heretofore enjoying the privileges of contamination. Yet with all the pubvantages as Great Britain if they pleased sugar, petroleum, timber, flour, coffee, the present, put themselves out of court of citizenship, which will be inconsistent licity given to the epidemics in Hongkong by making concessions to Canadian fine cloth and rice. Great Britain took chise. The meeting was not very large be a colony of the United States, but it is now said to be in Foochow, in which perial federation comes and perhaps beor very enthusiastic, but it was sufficiently that it will become one of the sisterso to demonstrate that the opinion in hood of states is a very remote possi-Victoria is in favor of assistance being bility. given to a railway from the Columbia westward: That fact, however, was established before, when a larger meeting pronounced unanimously in favor of the through line.

The resolutions will not have any effect during the present session, which will terminate within a day or two. Nor is it likely, as seems to be the hope of Mr. he is not at all in doubt. This is shown Heinze's friends, that the government by the following statement from a late will take authority before the next session, by order-in-council, to aid the Columbia & Western or any other road. The question is exclusively one for par- in Rossland, was interviewed yesterday liament to deal with. The Liberal gov- regarding his attitude towards the Turnernment is not likely to adopt the dan-gerous and improper course of pledging support the David Charles the 14th-support the David Charles the 14thits supporters in advance to an expendi- he did so until Mr. Davie retired to go ture of such magnitude, especially as on the bench. He was not sent to the there are two propositions before it, legislature to support Mr. Turner, and each having strong support in the had not once attended a caucus of the house. There is, therefore, no probabil- party headed by that gentleman. ity of anything being done for another year.

ment would have been able to devise means for the extension of the Crow's Nest Pass line to the coast, or to Hope, tion of serfs. by assisting a private company, or if that was not practicable, by an arrangement with the C. P. R. We have advocated the road-the whole road-and care nothing for one company more than another. The extent of the undertaking, taken in connection with the very large expenditures to which the government is committed in building the Crow's Nest Pass line, deepening the canals, the fast Atlantic service, and the extension of the Intercolonial to Montreal, would naturally influence the minister of railways, but we cannot see that this obliged however favorably he might be person- Mr. Higgins to support the Turner govally, to postpone its consideration. Appreciating the financial difficulties in the way, we are not prepared to say that Mr. Blair would have been justified, from thing is clear, that if Mr. Higgins does a Dominion standpoint, in pledging the not choose to resign there is not likely credit of the country to any greater extent than he has already done. The was not appointed by the government, only criticism that can be offered is that but by the house, and only a majority the interests of the country, as a whole, vote in the house could deprive him of might have been better served by the his office. Will the government ask their expenditure of more money in developing the West, the Intercolonial project and elect a new speaker? being postponed for the present.

The history of the Coast-Kootenay and the Columbia & Western, and the charter-mongering attempts of their promoters, emphasize the necessity of pletes its thirtieth year, and the annie government construction. If the pro- versary may incline its people to "take vincial government had the interests of stock" of the three decades of what may the province at heart it could find a way be called their national life. On the out of the difficulty and make the Coast- v hole the retrospect must be summed up Kootenay line a certainty. But Mr. as satisfactory, although the confession pearance in enlarged and very much im-

HOW THE U. S. EXPANDED.

which, with one exception, were accom- progress and increased unity seems very plished by purchase. The first was the good; the country has every reason to Louisiana purchase, made in 1803. erpect increased prosperity in a material Menaced by England, Napoleon was in way, nor can it be accused of neglecting need of money and accepted about \$15,- to cultivate the graces of life along with 000,000 for Louisiana, a territory cover- the desires of a more sordid sort. One ing at that time the present states of source of weakness during the thirty Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, years past has been the tendency of good Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon, Colorado, Canadian brain and muscle to seek the two Dakotas, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Wyoming, Alabama, and Missi sip- denied them at home. From the manpi, an area of 1,200,000 square miles. ner in which the country is now develop-This was probably the largest bona fide real estate purchase since the world began, and the price paid (two and onethird cents an acre) the lowest recorded. This purchase doubled the size of the union. In 1819 Florida (60,000 square miles) was purchased of Spain for \$5,-000,000, the Spaniards fearing the loss of the country, as General Jackson had threatened to take it by force, and had on several occasions and anced the "American sphere of influence" by seizing military posts on the frontier belonging to Spain. This purchase gave the United States control of the coast line from Maine to Texas. Texas, having seceded from Mexico in 1836, was admitted in lock. Mr. Mackenzie began and almost the country. Mr. Turner is perhaps 1845, adding about 375,000 square miles to the union. The Mexican war followed, Mexico disputing the right of Texas to the country between the Nueces and the Rio Grande rivers. As an outcome of that war and the payment of about \$18,000,000, the area now covered by Utah, Nevada, California and portions of Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, Mackenzie, who long ago saw its great back that gentleman's sagacity and pruin all about 550,000 square miles, was secured by the United States. In 1853 the Gadsden purchase added 45,000 square miles of territory in those portions of Arizona and New Mexico lying south of the Gila river. Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867 for \$7,-200,000, increasing the territorial area by 580,000 square miles, and bringing the total area up to 3,603,884 square miles, or over four times the area of the union previous to the Louisiana purchase.

It was clearly "marifest destiny," as an American paper states, that all the territory thus purchased, with the exception of Alaska, should be eventually absorbed by the United States. It would that had been spent upon it. This they purty advantage of pointing out that the have been only a matter of time when all the vast territory thus acquired Mr. Mackenzie, and the ringleader in advantages which the treaties with Gerwould have been settled by the people from the United States, who would have asked to be annexed.

There are few points of comparison between these purchases and the propos- regime cost the country most.

ed annexation of Hawaii, except, perhaps, in the case of Texas, and there If the meeting on Saturday night will the similarity is but slight. The popula-

'MR. SPEAKER'S POSITION.

Hon. Mr. Higgins has furnished a nice point for controversial treatment by announcing his want of confidence in the Turner government. It is quite evident that whatever differences of opinion there may be in regard to his position issue of the Rossland Miner:

"Hon. Mr. Higgins, speaker of the provincial legislature, who is at present support the Davie government, and that

"As to resigning his seat, he said the suggestion was ridiculous. It was the Turner ministry that should resign to This, of course, is to be regretted. We test the question of their popularity. had hoped that the Dominion govern- They had reversed the policy of Mr. Davie, had alienated 4,000,000 acres of Cassiar mineral land and had reduced the miners of that section to the posi

"Mr. Higgins concluded by saying that he had taken his position after due deliberation and nothing would cause him, to recede from it." Both the Rossland papers adopt Mr. Higgins' view of the case, the Miner saying: "Some of the Victoria papers seem to have forgotten that Speaker Higgins was elected long before the Turner government came into power. He was elected to support the Davie government, which went out of power when the Turner government came in,

ernment. His position appears to be consistent and in harmony with the political usages of the province." One followers to vote him out of the chair

THIRTY YEARS OLD.

To-day the Dominion of Canada com-Turner and his colleagues have their has to be made that as a body politic the proved form, under the management of distance as "Africa's coral strand" own schemes to work out.

| Decomplement of the path of th The proposed annexation of Hawaii by the United States recalls six former ter- the peculiar composition of our popula- make it worthy of support. ritorial acquisitions by our neighbors, tion. To-day the prospect for greater abroad opportunities that seemed to be ing it is reasonable to suppose that tendency will now be checked, and that the flow of life will be inwards instead of cutwards. Let Canada's position be compared with that of any other country and Canadians on the eve of Dominion Day anniversary can find no cause for

FORT FRANCES LOCK.

lamerits.

The Winnipeg Free Press observes: "Buried away in a list of other supplecame in in 1878 work was suspended. Liberal government is again in power, onial bills, yet are we rather inclined and one of the first public works under- on reading up the matter which incited taken is the completion of this lock. If Hon. Mr. Turner's warmth, to accept this is the only reason why the present government have resolved to finish the that furnished by Revelstoke. work, but the lock will be of great service and they can fall back on that betdid for the sole purpose of discrediting ministry proposed to give Great Britain the job was of course the precious Tup | n any and Belgi in prevented them from per. It would be a nice question wheth- giving her-was that the government of er this piece of crookedness or some of Carada, being entitled to autonomy in its the positive jobberies of the Tupper own customs legislation, claims exemp-

THE PLAGUE IN CHINA.

Dominion government, the Times will races, and the islands can only be made with the greatest rigor, and in some lis defence, to the effect that Germany ports, cotton goods come first—being not feel much regret, since the promoters self-governing by disfranchising a popu- ports even cargo was shut out for fear about a quarter of the whole—then come by what seems to be, to say the least, with the principles that "all men are and Bombay it may be doubted whether trade; but it is the first plea that is of by what seems to be, to say the feast, with the principles that "all men are and Bombay it may be doubted whether trade; but it is the first plea that is of imports. British imports to Palestine imports, to sell their frances of the disease was ever more rampant than the disease was ever mo thousand persons succumbed to it. Lit- pendence." tle was heard of it at the time and there seems some reason to suppose that our the community to decide whether prevention is not better than cure; whether a costly system of medical inspection, with its drawback of loss of time and money, may not prove less expensive in the long n than the loss caused by the stoppage of trade consequent on the port being quarantined by surrounding countries." This suggestion that Hongkong may do vell to exercise greater-quarantine supervision shows that other people besides Canadians have some faith in the efficacy of the system.

Barney Barnato when in life must have been perfectly ignorant of the vast size of his father's family.

When Premier Laurier asked Premier Turner which of the two railway companies he favored, the latter answered promptly and candidly-in his mind.

There was some talk about prohibiting the cartoon. The man who made the suggestion must have had his artistic sense outraged by looking on the hideous, monstrosities that appear in the pages, of "The Victorian Order of Home Helpof the Winnipeg Nor'Wester.

Mr. Clancy, the Conservative member for Bothwell, has found a real solid objection to Hon. Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture. The hon, minister, he sayed is a "dude farmer" and parts his hair in. the middle. Mr. Fisher ought to resign immediately.

people have not always kept to the path Mr. E. A. Haggen. Golden and its disof wisdom. No nation proceeds on its trict should be able to give support to upon us, who hitherto held the palm for course without making mistakes, and for a good newspaper, and the Era's news the utilization of Nature's forces. They ours we may fairly plead our youth and manager is evidently determined to have established upon the summit of a

> Granted, that the Dominion ministers had come to the conclusion not to give assistance to a road between Penticton turbines and generate electricity to work and the coast, is it a sensible proceed, the tram cars and light the city. ing to seek to confirm them in that dgment? Those who want to see their coast districts progress as they should the huge reservoir an advertisement of will certainly answer no.

decided to establish their smelter at Northport, and that an official announcement to this effect will be made shortly. It would appear from this that the Le posed.

Says the Revelstoke Mail: "When Premier Turner passed through here last week he was loud in his denunciamentaries is an appropriation of \$25,000 tion of the Intercolonial extension, and for the construction of the Fort Frances characterized it as the biggest steal in completed it, but when the Conservatives somewhat of an authority on railway schemes and deals, and in the depths of Nothing has been done since. Now a the merits of the Cassiar and Intercolnothing more it is a vindication of Mr. Hon. Mr. Blair's ideas before his, and utility. No other reason was ever known dence to that possessed by our own why the Conservatives did not continue premier." It must have been very rethe work, than that it was begun by the freshing indeed to hear the premier mor-Liberals, avPerhaps it will be said that alizing on railway deals and steals. Pity that he had not a larger audience than

The Speaker, the British Liberal ter one if they wish." It is undoubtedly weekly, says: "The debate on the new the fact that when the Macdonald gov- | Canadian tariff in the Dominion parliaern replaced that of Mr. Mackenzie its ment indicates a change of attitude on members knew quite well that the Fort the part of the great self-governing col-Frances lock would be a work of great opies towards the mother country which public utility if completed; but they Erglish Imperialists have hitherto left chose to leave it uncompleted, and thus out of account. Mr. Davies' reply to Sir waste the considerable sum of money Charles Tupper-who, naturally, took the tion from any treaties which interfere

with that autonomy, or else the right of soap, for which, of course, natifying them by means of its own par- have little or no use. Next in order of The Hongkong Daily Press says: liament. Mr. Davies, who is a lawyer, importance are oranges, sesame (which Bombay, like Hongkong, was tabooed added a separate and independent plea to city the Shenpao declares the deaths this fore—the colonies mean to have a share cult to say what portions of the imyear will reach not far short of 40,000. in the Imperial executive and in shap- ports from Egypt and other Last year, according to the same author- irg Ir perial policy. The new-born Im- ports are really of British origin. French ity, the plague was epidemic at Foo- perialism of Canadian Liberals is, in chow and between twenty, and thirty fact, a new variety of Canadian inde- This last is due to the German system

In an article welcoming Mr. Laurier native contemporary has credited to the to England, the London Daily Mail localities. Last year Germany sent out capital city of the province the mortality says: "It should be remembered, too, that occurred in the whole of Fuhkien, that Mr. Wilfrid Laurier enjoys a power The plague is now very bad in the island and popularity in Canada, which, fresh of Formosa, it is rather common at though both be, have never been parallel-Swatow, it is prevalent at Amoy-the ed in the history of the Dominion, not most evil smelling and insanitary of all even by the power and popularity of the the filthy cities of Southern China-and late Sir John Macdonald. Since his asthere are a few cases in Maco. Fortun- cension to the premiership this Frenchately this colony has escaped so far, but | Canadian, who, despite his long descent if we are to keep the enemy out we must from an old and honorable French maintain an unrelaxing vigilance over family, is yet proud to call himself a arrivals. The scheme of medical inspec- Briton, has succeeded in removing many tion of all vessels arriving, foreign or na- of the political, racial and religious obtive, has been proposed, and will shortly stacles which have so long threatened come on for serious consideration. If the prosperity and concord of the Canadopted, it will cause considerable ex- adian peoples. In his masterly settlepense and may, if not very efficiently con- ment of the Manitoba school question, ducted, entail some detention of vessels largely against his own race and religand obstruction to the free movement of ion, he has convinced the French-Cantrade. It will be for the government and adian Catholics that he was right (a conviction shown by their recent enormous Liberal majorities in Quebec), and he has won the support of his Holiness the Pope himself. In his numerous important national measures, such as the fast line steamship service, the Pacific and Jamaica cable projects, and the Crow's Nest Pass railway, he has demonstrated that in him the Dominion possesses a prime minister who is not only foremost in eloquence and ideas, but noteworthy in action. . . . Once

for all, we cannot give Mr. Laurier too warm a welcome. Let us not fear an round!' let the motto be; but let the grip on the hand of Canada's gifted son be strongest and heartiest to-day. We need not fear intercolonial jealous

V. O. H. H. AND THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION

To the Editor: Sir, could you tell me it a fact that the minister of education for this province has issued an order or request throughout all the public schools that collections be made ers"? If it be true, could you also tell me was such an order or request a usual, a right and a proper exercise of official power? I am, sir, yours faith-SURPRISE. fully. Victoria, June 30th, 1897.

open question whether American ingenu-The Golden Era now makes its ap-I "what it's cracked up to be," as the ity is, in the language of the poet, able engineers of Capetown have stolen mountain a reservoir which can hold 225,000,000 gallons of water-the paltry result of a four hours' African shower. In descending to the level of the town this water is made to turn a set of Nor does the commercial enterprise of

the Capetowners stop here. One of them has applied for permission to paint upon his wares, but his felicitous idea has not met with the encouragement it de-The Rossland Miner says it has reason served, and the big tank will have to be to believe that the Le Roi Company have admired for itself and not for a blazon of somebody's pills or pickles.

THE TRADE OF PALESTINE

Consular reports are always revealing Roi people do not expect to see the Do something that cause surprise, but minion government exercise its newly one recently sent from Palestine is more acquired power of imposing an export than usually provocative of that emoduty on ores. Or perhaps they think the tion, because it deals with the Holy Northport site offers advantages enough Land from a strictly commercial point strike to the east instead of the west. offset the duty if it should be im2 of view, and shows, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "that business goes on there much as in other parts of the world, and that it is a business of no inconsiderable proportions. Last year the total exports and imports amounted to \$3,248,000, a decrease of \$350,000 from the year before, when trade had not been hampered by the Sultan's proselyting efforts in Armenia or his raising of do not doubt we huge armies for the invasion of Europe. in a fortnight. Pasestine's chief article of export is

Talk rilla, "Sales Talk," and show that this medied any other proprietary medicine. This is simply because it possesses greater merit and produces greater cures than any other. It is not what we say, but of Turkey, the Hapsburgs have an am-Sarsaparilla, like Hood's Sarsaparilla itself, are honest. We have never deceived Sea, for the route is too long and cross medicinal merit, is why the people have by

Sarsaparilla

ost to the exclusion of all others. Try it. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

really exists elsewhere than in robbers' caves), heans, hide and maize. Of im-£55,800 of exports, and sent £27,900 in imports are likewise declining, while those from Germany show an increase. of sending out commercial travellers to exhibit samples of manufactures as well as to study the prices and wants of the past few centuries. twenty-nine commercial travellers to Palestine, Anstria eighteen, France thirteen and Britain four. The goods mostly in demand in Palestine are those sold in the more important seaports and towns in Turkey. Cotton goods, rice, coal, iron, tinned provisions, hardware and fancy goods are the chief imports. The production of wine by the Christian and Jewish colonies in Palestine is growing both in quantity and quality. The railway betwen Jaffa and Jerusa lem is in good working order, and the

MALAYS RULED BY A SCOTSMAN.

trains run with great regularity."

The Cocos-Keeling Islands are a group of coral specks in the Indian Ocean, five hundred miles south of Java, and at- and the modern system of railways, war tached to the Straits Settlements. The has become a matter of a few months whole twenty of them are inhabited by at most. In 1866 Prussia defeated Aus. few hundred Malays, and are owned tria in seven weeks. Prussia defeated by a Scotsman named Ross. From time | France in about two months. The to time Queen's ships drop in upon them | between Russia and Turkey began and report. The islands were originally April, 1877, and was practically finishpopulated by a wandering adventurer ed by the close of that year. The war Lamed Hare, who had received a "pres- between China and Japan began about ent" from a native Rajah of a number of Malays. He took his property here 1895. The present war between Turkey and there, and finally settled in the Co- and Greece seems to be practically endcos as a place where he might nope to be ed in about four weeks from the outsecure from mulestation. Meantime, the criginal Ross, grandfather of the present | be shown by experience that two im proprietor, another wanderer, had seen portant civilized nations in these days of the islands in their uninhabited state, telegraph and railway can not conduct and had gone home to Scotland to induce people to come out and colonize them. When he returned in 1827 Hare was an ocean or some other natural barrier,there. The two factions lived on bad Boston Advertiser. exhibition of over-zeal. 'Hands all terms, but gradually the Ross influence became dominant, and Hare went to THE BRITISH NILE CAMPAIGN. Sirgapore to die. The people work for Ross as freemen,

and he and his have gradually civilized don Daily News does not believe that them, They have reached a high degree any very serious operations against the of civilization. "They eat with knife, Khalifa will be attempted just at prefork and spoon," says one of their eulogists proudly. and curtained beds spotlessly clean; they very properly, that his Egyptian troops spread white cloth on their tables, use a are unequal to the severe demands that brush and comb, and decorate the inside will almost certainly be made upon them of their houses with cuttings from illus- in the next phase of the campaign. But trated papers and cartoons from Vanity I am confident that neither he nor his their chief priest has been known to anxious to try final conclusions with the complain that they do not get all the edu- Khalifa unless backed up and stiffened cation they require. When last heard of by some British or British-Indian reinthey were happy and had no complaints forcements. No contingent of this kind except as to a certain scarcity of wives could possibly get up here in time for ard clothes. They know little of rivalry, next high Nile, the time when the next still less of ambition; they look upon Mr. step must, of course, be made, and not Ross as their protector and friend, and more than a couple of months distant.

ENTERPRISE IN AFRICA:

It is becoming more and mor in all their pursuits and by never show- Egyptian army, at least for ing fear. No man can spear fish as he Hence the nearly inevitable inference can, or sail, or shoot, or build a boat. that the advance will certainly be on a Yet he has known what it is to wake up small scale. just in the very nick of time to save | To feed Wady Halfa with himself from assassination. He spared plant is the great question

> them at will to enthusiasm or tears. His wife is Cocos born. AUSTRIA'S FIGHTING POWER.

from murder to "information received"

from the man. He is a natural orator.

though he has forgotter a good deal of

The London Spectator does not agree with those who regard the Austrian empire as a neglible quantity in the affairs of Europe. It says: "The house of Aus- of convicts in picturesque rags tria, no doubt, has been unfortunate in clanking chains, or military prison battle, but to declare that a dynasty which controls at three days' notice half a million of such troops as the Aus- the station past the Assouan h trians, and at a month's notice quite three half millions more, is even a comparatively weak power, seems to us, who | under my window are working a gig no means approve Austrian policy, rather a rash opinion.

"It is especially rash just now, when the Hapsburgs, if driven to act at all-a contingency which the Emperor Francis Joseph obviously avoids with even too much solicitude-would be compelled to The Hapsburgs have just now two pos sible enemies, the Romanoffs and the Ottomans, and as against either of them their geographical position is a most formidable one. Everybody is assuming just now, we fear with too much truth that the physical power to turn the Turks out of Thessaly does not exist; but if the Hapsburgs made up their minds to that course they could, and we do not doubt would, crush Edhem Pasha

There is nothing except his army to stop them till they reach Salonica, which they could attack by sea almost as easily as we could, though, of course, with smaller squadrons. Even if they could not call out the Bulgarian army to fall Edhem's communications-and Austria, once in movement, could offer the Bulgarians high terms-they could attack Edhem from the Novi Bazar with stronger army than his own, supportcine has enjoyed public confidence and ed by an efficient fleet, which he does patronage to a greater extent than accord- not possess. We believe this is thoroughly understood at Constantinople, where Austria is classed in palace opinion as 'aiways dangerous.'

"Even against Russia and in defense what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. All advertisements of Hood's ennot really reach Constantinople by a march along the Asiatic side of the Black the public, and this with its superlative ing an army from Odessa into Bulgaria medicinal merit, is why the people have hy sea would, even if Bulgaria were abiding confidence in it, and buy _____ friendly, which is doubtful, be a most expensive and difficult operation in the teeth of the Austrian fleet, to which the Dardanelles would in such a contingency Dardanelles would in such a contingency be freely opened. The Russians must, in fact, march by the old goad across the Danube and through the Balkaus, and that march, with the huge Austrian and the smaller Roumanian army ready to attack them in the flank and destroy their communications, would, as able members of the Russian staff have long since acknowledged, be a most dangerous 'One of them, at least, declared in a

fer a ruinous defeat, the Austrian diery being at least the equals o

WARS GROWING SHORTER

With the exception of the France Prussian war, the greatest war which Europe has seen since the days o leon, was the Crimean war, took place more than forty ye and lasted about two years. The paigns of Napoleon, of course, they were considered short as con with some previous wars in were certainly long as compared n wars of the past few decades. A dis povement in the direction of the shor duration of wars is to be noticed in the

The campaign in the Spanish

lands lasted forty-two years. lowed the thirty years' war in endirg in the peace of Westphalis war in England lasted from 1642 to slthough hostilities were not in or all that time. The wars of the Succession, of the Austrian Suc the Swedish-Russian war, and the en Years war followed, averaging aho ten years' apiece. The French and the American revolutions averaged about seven years apiece. The enmpaign covered nearly fifteen year The Crimean war lasted from 1854 to 1856. In the war of the rebellion, in this country, the world saw the latest war which extended over four years of time Sirce 1865, with the general introduc-

tion of the telegraph, the electric cable, midsummer, 1894, and ended in March break of formal hostilities. It seems to wers for any length of time unless the

The special correspondent of the Lonsent. Writing from Assouan he says: "They have mattresses "Sir H. Ketchener will not admit, and They are Mohammedans, and most distinguished colleagues are at all

the assassin and owed a second escape and as everything passes through Assouan we are here at the most important point on the whole Nile. mendant and "forwarding officer." a post his English, but when he speaks to his of heavy responsibility, demanding bound people in their own language, he moves less energy and great powers of organization. The work goes on early and late by the river shore: barges and gar asses (the largest of native sailing h with an Arabic name that recalls piratical galliasses of the Bar rovers) have been unloading winter, through day and night suits the color of a mandarin orange short length of rail has been run where there is deep water, near the Roman bath. As I write a large crane, which slowly lifts piece by the parts of a locomotive and tend the new line. The barbaric chant workmen, each line ending in "hop," as the great effort is mad monotonous and unceasing, and

told these sorry rogues do a full day's

The importance of this forwarding business cannot be over estimated. as I have said, it governs the question of future operations. The dar is himself so fully impressed it that he has frequently visited Asso reviewing all the arrangements bes the same at Shellal and Halfa, and no doubt stimulates everywhere. It may, however, asserted that the railway work autumn, I expect, if then. The of the new line toward Abu must necessarily be slow. As ter of fact, only a small number have been laid out of a total of I have a strong impression that will not wait, so far as Abu H: concerned, for the slow develor the new line. There is reason lieve that the people of that p well disposed, and will well Egyptian troops if they appear In any case it is not suppose tified, and it might fall to a coup A dash from Merawi upon Abu Ha made by a couple of the Camel Corps and a propor

cavalry, would probably be easily cessful. Never was there a man of such un ing energy as the Sirdar. He i there, and everywhere, one week Red Sea, next week in Assouan, was to Dongola and the war f He travels incessantly, always speed, and works as he goes. His s lounch, the Water Lily, a stern wh of considerable horse power, does by, tied up to a bank at night, like steamers on the Nile, ahead, without pause. He gene rives at his point before he is expeand throws himself straight into iness that has brought him with the energy and intentness that char-

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FROM THE CA

Messrs. Joly and Paterson as Members of the Council.

The Prorogation Speechdeen's Review of the Br of the Session.

Ottawa, June 30.-Sir Hen Wm. Paterson were swotn of the privy council to-lay. now full-fledged ministers un statute, but only receive \$5. Col. Wayling was nominated servatives of North York ye the local house. The sitting Hon. E. J. Davis, provincia Sydney Fisher is acting marine and fisheries while Davies is in the old count Dr. Borden is expe tawa before the week is out. ported to be so far recovered upon the duties of his offi From a purely party star last few months have been a lation for Liberalism. The the Liberal party is at the

united following, and belove chief lieutenants. Mowat wright are tried parliament around them are many em The Conservative party, hand, is rent by faction. Conservatives are restive und of the old men, and talk mys a new future. As yet no erisen who can take charge ter has the necessary abilit not become the leader of a r for years. He will have to Bowell faction and curb th of the Tupper wing before mally take his place as oppos er, and the process will be difficult one. Unless the make tremendous blunders a its following in the country, freed from racial strife, and gaged in the work of materia ment, will remain for a decad under a Liberal government.

The following is the speed Lord Aberdeen last evening rogation of the session of ddressed to the assembled

"In relieving you from furth ance in parliament, I desire to for the assiduity with which discharged the duties of a fati sicn, and I congratulate you or important legislation which ha outcome of your deliberations. vision of the tariff, which large part of the session, has pleted in a manner which I prove effective in promoting and commerce of the Domini gratifying to know that this me been recognized as one of im portance and that it has alrea marked effect in strengthening which unite Canada to the m "The arrangements for estab

fast steamship line of the his etween Great Britain and Car the co-operation and assistar Imperial and Canadian govern courages me to hope that at r day we shall see the accomplis ed to observe that you have ma ion for extending substantial a ious important railway enterpris are destined to develop the vas wealth of Canada and to improcilities for transportation and "The bill providing an effe tem of cold storage on land and promote the interest of our sts by affording neans for the tation of perishable food pro-

placing them in the best condi great markets of the world. Gentlemen of the house of I thank you for the liberal which you have made for the "The session now closing will

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WARS GROWING SHORTER

With the exception of the Francorussian war, the greatest war which Fussian war, the since the days of Na-coleons was the Crimean war, which cok place more than forty years ago, and lasted about two years. The campaigns of Napoleon, of course, while they were considered short as compared they were considered with some previous wars in Europe, with some property were certainly long as compared with the wars of the past few decades. A distinct ovement in the direction of the shorter peration of wars is to be noticed in the east few centuries.

The campaign in the Spanish Nether, nds lasted forty-two years. Then folwed the thirty years' war in Europe, ndirg in the peace of Westphalia. Civil war in England lasted from 1642 to 1660, although hostilities were not in progress all that time. The wars of the Spanish Succession, of the Austrian Succession he Swedish-Russian war, and the Sevon Years war followed, averaging about en years' apiece. The French and the American revolutions averaged about even years apiece. The Napoleonic unpaign covered nearly fifteen years, The Crimean war lasted from 1854 to 1856. In the war of the rebellion, in this country, the world saw the latest war which extended over four years of time, Sirce 1865, with the general introduc ion of the telegraph, the electric cable. and the modern system of railways, war has become a matter of a few months at most. In 1866 Prussia defeated Austria in seven weeks. Prussia defeated rance in about two months. The war etween Russia and Turkey began in April, 1877, and was practically finishd by the close of that year. The war etween China and Japan began about nidsummer, 1894, and ended in March, 1895. The present war between Turkey and Greece seems to be practically endin about four weeks from the outreak of formal hostilities. It seems to e shown by experience that two imortant civilized nations in these days of legraph and railway can not conduct ers for any length of time unless the ontending countries are separated, by n ocean or some other natural barrier,-

THE BRITISH NILE CAMPAIGN.

Boston Advertiser.

The special correspondent of the Lonon Daily News does not believe that my very serious operations against the Chalifa will be attempted just at pre-Writing from Assouan he says Sir H. Ketchener will not admit, and very properly, that his Egyptian troops are unequal to the severe demands that will almost certainly be made upon them in the next phase of the campaign. But am confident that neither he nor his ost distinguished colleagues are at all inxious to try final conclusions with the Khalifa unless backed up and stiffened some British or British-Indian reinreements. No contingent of this kind could possibly get up here in time for next high Nile, the time when the next step must, of course, be made, and not nore than a couple of months distant. Everything tends to prove that what-ever there is to be done whether great things or small, it must be left to the Egyptian army, at least for this year.

Hence the nearly inevitable inference

that the advance will certainly be on a

mall scale ed Wady Halfa with railway ant is the great question of the hour, as everything passes through Aswe are here at the most importpoint on the whole Nile. Captain dley, of the Egyptian army, is comidant and "forwarding officer," a post heavy responsibility, demanding boundenergy and great powers of organi-The work goes on early e by the river shore; barges and gayses (the largest of native sailing boat, an Arabic name that recalls the iratical galliasses of the Barbary vers) have been unloading all the nter, through day and night by gangs convicts in picturesque rags and inking chains, or military prisoners in its the color of a mandarin orange. A ort length of rail has been run from he station past the Assouan hotel to here there is deep water, near the old toman bath. As I write a large party nder my window are working a gigantic rane, which slowly lifts piece by the parts of a locomotive and tender he new line. The barbaric chant of the orkmen, each line ending in a loud nop." as the great effort is made, is onotonous and unceasing, and I am old these sorry rogues do a full day's The importance of this forwarding

siness cannot be over estimated, for, s I have said, it governs the whole estion of future operations. The himself so fully impress that he has frequently visited Assonan, reviewing all the arrangements. He loes the same at Shellal and Wady Halfa, and no doubt stimulates activity verywhere. It may, however, be safely isserted that the railway work will not be completed just vet—not till the early autumn, I expect, if then. The progress of the new line toward Abn Hamed f the new line toward Abu ust necessarily be slow. As a mater of fact, only a small number ive been laid out of a total of 215. I have a strong impression that events vill not wait, so far as Abu Hamed is acerned, for the slow developme he new line. There is reason we that the people of that place are all disposed, and will welcome the yptian troops if they appear there, any case it is not supposed to be for fied, and it might fall to a coup de main-dash from Merawi upon Abu Hamed, ade by a couple of black tartalions. the Camel Corps and a proportion cavelry, would probably be easily

Never was there a man of such untir g energy as the Sirdar. He is ere, and everywhere, one week on the Red Sea. next week in Assouan was to Dongola and the war fro He travels incessantly, always at top speed, and works as he goes. His ste launch, the Water Lily, a stern whee of considerable horse power, does not lie by, tied up to a bank at night, like most steamers on the Nile, but is pushed on the others, without pause. He generally arrives at his point before he is expected, and throws himself straight into the business that has brought him with all the greaters and intentores that characters. the energy and intentness that cha-

-Mason's Fruit Jars are the best. sizes in stock at Weiler Bros.

FROM THE CAPITAL

Messrs. Joly and Paterson Sworn in as Members of the Privy Council.

The Prorogation Speech- Lord Aberdeen's Review of the Business of the Session.

Ottawa, June 30.—Sir Henri Joly and Wm. Paterson were sworn in members of the privy council to-lay. They are now full-fledged ministers under the new statute, but only receive \$5,000 salary Col. Wayling was nominated by the Conservatives of North York yesterday for the local house. The sitting member is Hon. E. J. Davis, provincial secretary. Sydney Fisher is acting minister of marine and fisheries while Sir Louis H.

Davies is in the old country.

Hon. Dr. Borden is expected at Ottawa before the week is out. He is reported to be so far recovered as to enter upon the duties of his office without danger to himself. From a purely party standpoint the

last few months have been a time of jubilation for Liberalism. The leader of the Liberal party is at the head of a united following, and beloved of all his chief lieutenants. Mowat and Cartwright are tried parliamentarians, and around them are many eminent men. The Conservative party, on the other hand, is rent by faction. The younger Conservatives are restive under the rule of the old men, and talk mysteriously of a new future. As yet no leader has grisen who can take charge of it. Foster has the necessary ability, but cannot become the leader of a united party for years. He will have to destroy the Bowell faction and curb the ambition f the Tupper wing before he can formally take his place as opposition leader, and the process will be a slow and ifficult one. Unless the government make tremendous blunders and estrange its following in the country, Canada, freed from recial strife, and busily engaged in the work of material developent, will remain for a decade at least

under a Liberal government. The following is the speech read by Lord Aberdeen last evening at the prorogation of the session of parliament, addressed to the assembled senate and

"In relieving you from further attendnce in parliament, I desire to thank you for the assiduity with which you have discharged the duties of a fatiguing sessicn, and I congratulate you on the very mportant legislation which has been the utcome of your deliberations. The rearge part of the session, has been com-pleted in a manner which I hope will French complaints. prove effective in promoting the trade and commerce of the Dominion. It is gratifying to know that this measure has een recognized as one of imperial imrtance and that it has already had a arked effect in strengthening the bonds which unite Canada to the motherland. The arrangements for establishing a

fast steamship line of the highest class between Great Britain and Canada, with ed to observe that you have made provison for extending substantial aid to varous important railway enterprises which destined to develop the vast mineral

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THE CROW'S NEST RAILWAY. N. J. Haney Making Preparations Fo

Ottawa, June 30.-M. J. Haney, form Christian Endeavor Excursionists erly of Ryan & Haney, who built the Saulte Ste. Marie canal, are here making arrangements for starting work on the Crow's Nest Pass railway. Haney is to be manager of construction, the C.P.R having decided to build the road them selves. One hundred miles of the road is to be built this year, and it is expected that by the end of 1898 cars will reach Rossland by ferry, although the road will not be completed to Nelson at that time.

Immediately Starting Work,

ONLY A HOAX. Paris Police Scared by an Iron Pot Fill-

ed With Sand. Paris, June 28.-An iron quart pot, supposed to be filled with an explosive powder, was found near the Strasbourg statue on Place de la Concord at 3 o'clock this morning. The theory at first was that this was another attempt on the part of anarchists to cause an explosion at that spot, but subsequent investi-

CHEAP BICYCLES NOW.

The Pool Broken-Columbias Reduced Twenty-Five Per Cent.

New York, June 30 .- The bicycle pool broken. After years of organization the ironclad agreements have gone to smash and with it the price of highclass wheels has slumped. The Pope Manufacturing Company have announce ed that the price of the Columbia '97 model has been reduced twenty-five per cent. The John P. Lovell Arms Com-pany have come forward with a similar announcement. It is believed that a big bicycle rate war is on and the public will get some cheap wheels this summer.

FRANCE AND SIAM. Strained Relations Existing Between the Two Countries.

New York, June 30 .- A special to the Herald from Bangkok says: "Siamese relations with France are strained. It is reported that one hundred Siamese, under royal commissioners, have invaded the province of Gourg, in Luang Phrabang, collected taxes, sacked and burned villages and carried off a numher of prisoners. The Siamese have also Siamese officials have also prevented Leotians on the right bank of the Mekong river from returning to the left bank. French registration is not acknowledged at Bargkok or in the province. Papers of French proteges were torn by the police, and their claims vision of the tariff, which occupied a of French protection not allowed. The international court refuses

> HON. MR. HARDY BANQUETTED. Ontario's Premier Dines With the Politicians at Brantford.

Brantford, June 30.-A banquet was ed the first report of the accident. given to Premier Hardy last night. Prior to the banquet the premier and his colleagues, Messrs. Ross, Harcourt and Davery important project. I am pleas- quet were Baxter, Pattullo, McKay, Garrow, Burt, Charlton, Middleton and Dickinson, also G. B. Heyd, M.P.: Dr. J. McKee, president of the Brantford Young Liberal Club, was chairman.

Hon. Mr. Hardy met with a splendid reception. He and local ministers were the speakers, the proceedings not closing till 2 o'clock. The premier's speech was the feature of the evening. He reviewed recent speeches of Whitney, the opposition leader, and replied to his criticisms. He defended the government, eulogized his colleagues, and declared his intention to conduct the government on the lines at present pursued for as many years as Sir Oliver Mowat had held the

VESSELS IN FERIL. Whalers Causat in the Ice, and

May be Lost. New Bedford, Mass., June 28.-Letters received in this city to-day from Herschel island bring the intelligence that three of the test steamers of the San Francisco whaling fleet were caught in the ice off the mouth of the Mackenzie river last eptember and could not make a harbor. These vessels are the Mary D. Hume. Captain William Haggerty; the Jesse H. Freeman, Capt. W. S. Porter, and the Fearless, Capt. James McKenny. They were freezn in the ice while trying to make a better harbor. They were in no danger during the winter, but the letters state that during June, when the ice packs break up, the vessels will have a hard time of it, and the chances are that all three will be crushed in the ice. If so, the lives of from 120 to 150 men will be in danger. The whalers were short of provisions, and the crews had to haul up supplies from Herschel island over the

ice on dog sledges to the vessels.

The Globe's Views of Canada's Fiscal Policy.

TARIFF REFORM.

Toronto, June 30 .- The Globe on "Tariff Reform" says: "A prominent feature of the tariff is the endeavor to relieve the classes whose industry must be, on the last analysis, the basis of the country's prosperity. We can do but little in the way of procuring better markets for our produce, but we can take care to tax their industry as little as possible and to make their expenses as light as possible This is one of the particular aims of the

Liberal tariff." "On Generous Expenditure" the Globe "Our debt has been growing much faster than our population; some regent heavy expenditures have been on works as yet experimental. It would be worse than folly to keep on borrowing on out my plans. Important movements are the uncertain hope of a future return, and we can do no more in that direction till returns from past expenditures bring the needed influx of population and en-able us not only to bear from year to given by Hon. R. R. Dobell, at year, but to effect a material reduction in the burdens already assumed."

TWO TRAIN WRECKS when operations will commence." General Weyler from Santiago de Cuba will Leaving Chicago and Indianapolis

Five Persons Were Killed Outright and About Twenty or Thirty Injured.

Meet With Disaster.

Chicago, June 30.-Three persons were killed outright and about 20 or 30 per sons injured in a rear end collision on the Chicago & Northwest railway at 1:55 this morning at West Chicago, thirty miles out of Chicago, on the Galena divat San Francisco.

The colliding trains were sections numbers 4 and 5. The Christian Endeavor gation showed that the whole thing was a hoax, for the supposed bomb was ginning at 10:30 p.m. Section No. 4 carmirely a pot filled with sand. ried the Wisconsin delegates, nearly 500

The passengers in the two rear sleep ers of section No. 4 were all in their benths. They received no warning, and those not killed outright awoke to find themselves jammed in the wreckage; Passengers on both trains hastened to the spot and began the work of rescae One of the first injured was Engineer C. Countney, of section No. 5. He stuck to his post like a hero, and is so seriously injured that he cannot live The body of an unidentified man, supposed to be a tramp, was found between the baggage car and the engine. The man had been crushed to death.

An immediate call for help was made on every point within reaching distance. Chicago was notified and asked to send physicians at once, and medical help was requested from Geneva, Wheaton and

Aurora. The engine of section No. 5 struck the sleeper of section No. 4 with terrific force. The engines were totally wrecked. Strange to say, the rear sleeper of section No. 4 was not the one to suffer most. It was driven with terrific force upon the second sleeper, and, such was its impetus, it crashed through it as though it had been a card-board box and razed it to a mass of wreckage. The passengers in the second sleeper were therefore the ones to suffer most, and it was invaded Cabobian province, and at in it that most of the thirty victims were Plompenh pillaged a number of villages. hurt. How so many escaped instant death is nothing short of a miracle. Indianapolis, Ind., June 30.—Train No.

11, on the Vandalia railroad, which left here at 7 o'clock last evening, containing a large number of Christian Endeavorers on the way to the great convention at San Franciscó, collided with the No. 6 east bound from St. Louis. Two persons were killed and several fatally injured. Train No. 11 left Indianapolis in two

sections. Orders were given to meet No. 6, the east bound passenger train, at Vandalia, these two trains being due to nicet at that place about 1:30 this morning. At 3 o'clock this morning further information was received which confirm-

It seems from the best information obtainable that the west bound train pulled out of Vandalia without waiting courages me to hope that, at no distant day we shall see the accomplishment of that very important project. I am pleaseither of the trains were injured.

"A POSITIVE CALAMITY."

The Globe and the New Railway Policy Mooted at Ottawa.

Toronto, June 30 .- The Globe says: Some of the politicians at Ottawa are developing a new railway policy. It is, we are told, to construct a road from end to end of Canada as a means of regulating the charges of existing rail-We are to have the Intercolonial ways. extended to Montreal, railway connection to Parry Sound, say at a cost of ten, fifteen or twenty millions, an additional service of government steam-Sound and Fort William, then a new railway is to be constructed from Fort William to the Rocky Mountains, where connection will be made with the Crow's Nest railway, over which running powers will be had. To provide this cost from seventy-five to a hundred millions, possibly more if constructed under Practically government management. we would say to the British investor, 'If you put money into railways in this country we will destroy any enterprise you may build up by using public taxes to create competitors for your business. Such a scheme would be very like adopting a fiscal measure of imposing taxes of 15 or 20 per cent. on all interprovincial trade, and would be a positive calamity rather than a public benefit."

IDAHO GHOST DANCE Danger From the Bannock Indians on

Camas Prairie. Boise, Ida., June 28.—Governor Steun enberg is advised that three hundred Indians, mostly Bannocks, with some from the Lembi agency and some from Nevada, are ghost dancing on the Camas prairie near Hailey, Idaho. 'The settlers are greatly alarmed over their action and have appealed to have them removed. The governor has wired the Bannock agent at Rossfork asking that the Indians be recalled. He has wired to the same effect to the interior department.

GEN. WEYLER INTERVIEWED.

He Hopes for the Speedy Pacification of the Island.

Havana, June 30.—La Lucha publishes Santiago de Cuba had with Captain- the Black sea near Chorson. plans for the pacification of that provimpossible now owing to the rainy season, but I have come to study the problem so as to be better able to make the necessary movement when the proper time has arrived. I am quite satisfied with the military commander of the province, Gen. Linares, but cannot say

go to Manzanillo and personally inspect the military works in that district. He considers the insurgent commander-in chief, General Maximo Gomez, to be a personality who has suffered a relapse, and the latter's role at present is simply that of a man constantly seeking to escape capture. It is still claimed that Gomez is wounded. The captain-general has hopes for the prompt pacification of the province of Santiago de Cuba so soon as his plan of campaign is put into oper-

THE SCORCHED EAST. Chicagoans Dying From the Excessive Heat.

Chicago, June 30 .- The excessive heat esterday caused six deaths in this city, while a number of persons were prostrated. Five persons seeking relief from

COL. PRIOR'S CONDITION:

Suffering From Erysipelas-No Cause for Alarm.

the Jubilee.

to the Irish political prisoners now in expressed that the jubilee week had pass- game. ed without the release which had been expected.

William Field, Parnellite, of St. Patrick's division of Dublin, in the course of a fiery speech, said: "It is useless to lock further to the English government. We will call upon the voices and perhaps the arms of our countrymen in America.

tensive strike is in progress in the district of Borainage, province of Painuate. At least 1,200 miners are out. Hamburg, June 30.—The fire which broke out yesterday evening in the Hamburg Electrical Works, in the Post Strasse, has been extinguished. valuable electrical machinery has been destroyed, and the electric street cars

have partly stopped running. A FRENCH FIEND

The trial in Paris of Gregoire, a house painter, Francoise Deshayes, his mistress, and Mme. Gregoire, his mother, all charged with inhuman brutality toward Pierre Gregoire, son of the male prisoner, the revelations of which caused a sensation in Paris and earned for the child the name of "Le Petit Martyr," has ended in the conviction of Gregoire, who has been sentenced to the full penalty, Francoise Deshays and Mme. Gregoire

years of age, was found lying behind a was then shooting tiger in the Madras orway in one of the streets in Paris. He was almost naked, except for a little chemisette and a bit of black petticoat wrapped round him, and his body was covered with sores and wounds, His face was all blue from bruises, his left eye was closed up and there was a deep sore on the back of his head. Both his legs bore traces of burnings with a hot iron, and his left foot was sprained. He was still alive when found, but expired the following day in the hospital. Excepting the rags found on him there was no clew to the identity of the child. The body was sent to the morgue and 1,500

nersons defiled before it ships are to be put on between Parry and that the child had been under her care until a few months before, when, for some reason or other, the parents had removed it. The police at once arrested Albert Calixte Gregoire, a house painter, 27 years of age, whose wife had died a few months before, and who was then living with his mistress. He had three children by his wife, and was now anxious to get rid of them. One died a natural death, the second be sent to the Public Foundling Hospital and the third

was "the little martyr." He tried to kill this last one by il treatment, and was incensed because i cid not die quickly enough. He kept f in a box filled with straw and full of vermin and without covers until the child sobbed from the cold. Every time it cried the father hit it where he could, and if the blows did not suffice took a red hot iron and burned the child's fingers as they grasped the side of the box in an effort to escape. As the child continued to ary, the father took the box with the child in it and hurled it into a back yard amid the refuse. At other fines the father pulled out its tongue and pierced it with a knife, and he also burnt its extremities. No murmur escaped the child during this martyrdom but its eyes grew white, and the father thought he had succeeded in killing it Then it was that he wrapped the child up and left him where he was found.

THE GREATEST CANAL.

The canal which is projected between the Baltic and the Black sea will be 950 miles long, 200 feet wide and 20 feet deep. It will start from Riga, the important seaport of Russia on the Bal-tic, and follow the courses of the rivers an interview which its correspondent at Duna, Beresina and Dneiper, entering The canal General Weyler, regarding the latter's will thus be formed chiefly by adapting river courses, and only for a distance of seventy miles, between Dunabers ince. General Weyler is quoted as say- and Pepel, will an artificial canal be coning: "I came east in order to see the structed. The whole canal will be state of affairs existing here and to carry lighted by electricity. The cost is estimated at \$100,000,000. It will be com pleted in 1902.

Robt. Irving, of the Kaslo & Slocal railway, left this morning for Kaslo after a week's visit to Victoria. Mrs. Irving will remain here a few days long-

The Marquis of Breadalbane Now on His Way Home-Other Well Known Globe Trotters.

Judge Mowat, Who Tried the Carew Case, on His Way Home to England.

Among the passengers who came across from the Orient on the steamer Empress of China, which arrived yesterday, was the Marquis and the Marchioness of restless desire for change, but because Breadalbane, who are returning from an he thought that God in His Providence Indian tour. They are going right ision. The victims were Christian Endeavor delegates who left Chicago last deavor delegates who left Chicago last cessive temperature of their bodies indicated the stops of the condon, and will make very few stops on route. They will, however, night on route to the great convention duced cramps and all were drowned. will be the guests of Lord and Lady Aberdeen. The Marquis of Breadalbane and Earl of Ormelie is a descendant of ar old Scottish family. His titles are many. He is the seventh Earl of Bread-Montreal, June 30.—The Star's London cable says: Col. Prior, M.P., who has been suffering from erysipelas, due to a fall received in Montreal, is not so well to-day, but there is no immediate cause for alarm.

Pernellite Leaders Not Satisfied With the Lubiles. albane and Holland, Viscount of Tay the Duke of Montrose. They have many estates, the principal ones being in Scot-Dublin, June 27.—A meeting convened to bring further pressure to bear upon the British government to grant amnesty to the Irish political prisoners now in lence is at 19 Cavendish Square. The Marlborough jail was held in Phoenix Marquis is a thorough sportsman, and Park to-day. Considerable surprise was he has quite a record as a hunter of big

Mr. N. P. Brown is a passenger now on his way home to England-completing on his arrival his eighth tour of the globe. Mr. Brown, who proposes to sand for an English constituency as a Liberal Imperialist at the next British elections. Is the editor and owner of a monthly journal called "The British Realm." This is a journal whose object, the bringing together of the Britishers in all portions of the globe under one common bond, is a most worthy one. parts of the world—one of course, being stationed at Victoria—who send to the Pritish Realm monthly the bappenings in each part of the world, and accounts a handsome set of silver teaspoons, and of what Britishers are doing. Mr. Brown two bright-eyed children presented loveel's an interesting story of an adventure which befel the tea king, Mr. F. J. Lip- told of the duties, trials and responton, of Ceylon, now in England for the sibilities of the pastor's wife, duties Jubilee celebration, and who has obtained so much prominence of late by his magnificent gifts to the poor of London. McEwen's influence upon the boys was Mr. Lipton was on his way to his home mid the tea plantations of Ceylon from fordon four months ago, when the ship on which he took passage, the steamer Aritaba, was wrecked on a reef near the mouth of the Red Sea. The passangers could not leave the wreck, for in the shore were a party of Somalis, a fierce tribe inhabiting the Arabian coast, who would have slain them had they landed. They were kept in this position for about a week, when the imprisonment for life at hard labor, and steamer Ballarat, of the same line, came slong and took the Aritaba's passengers on to Aden. Soop after this accident the Marquis of Breadalbane, who was Early last December a male child, 2 a passenger on the Empress, and who he was the guest of Mr. Lipton for some time. In honor of the visit of the Marquis, Mr. Lipton had a fine elephant coral erected.

Judge Mowat, who in company with Mrs. Mowat, is now on his way home to recuperate his wealth, was the judge who tried the much talked of Carew case. The judge's health has been very

bad since that case ended. Mr. E. A. Alford is a member of the large firm of steamship men, Jardine, Mathieson & Co. Mr. Alford, as will be remembered, was the head of the like to the heartfelt gratitude he experi-Shanghai European colony during the enced just then. The kindly words spokstrike which occurred there some time Finally one woman said she recognized ago among the "rickshaw" coolies, and ings were held and much disturbance caused. Captain Bayley, superintendent of the Peninsular & Oriental steamship line, and Mrs. Bayley, Capt. F. R. Loveband, of Hong Kong, A.D.C. to the general commanding the military force on the Hong Kong station, Professor Garrett Droppers, professor of political economy in the Tokyo university, Mr. S. Chinda, the new Japanese minister Brazil, who is travelling direct to Rio Janeiro, accompanied by a large suite. Col. Coller, who is in company with Mrs. Coller, has been on an extended Oriental tour. Dr. Grutton, who has been oc cupying a great deal of attention in the Orient by his religious writings and his ectures, and who is now going to his English home, are among the passengers A number of missionaries from various Chinese and Japanese mission fields are returning to their homes to enjoy well earned vacations.

> THEY ALSO CELEBRATED. The Passengers on the Empress Hold Jubilee Celebration.

That the Briton is faithfully patriotic is shown by the fact that the passengers on the steamer Empress of China, although they were far from land, and surrounded on every side by the waters | ceding government, too. They had be of the Pacific as the liner ploughed her way across, did not forget to cele- Less lines. brate Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee. On June 21st a banquet was held in the saloon, and afterwards a ball was held of the condition of the mercantile marine at the condition of the mercantile ing, June 22 and 23, when the Diamond Jubilee sports were at their height here, Jubilee sports were also being held on poard the C.P.R. liner. The programme of sports which, by the way, was very tastefully printed—contained some very unique numbers. There was a cigarette race, men to run, drink a bottle of ginger ale and ladies to light cigarettes; also cock-fighting, shovel-board, whist deck quoits, picquet, chess, etc. The Marchioness of Breadalbane afterwards distributed the prizes to the successful Later a concert was held, with the Marquis of Breadalbane in the chair. The programme was a very good one and gave much enjoyment to the one and gave much enjoyment to the weighed twenty ounces, was twelve-passengers. The ship was also ap- inches high and the palms of the hands propriately decorated for the celebration. were only the size of a shilling.

CONGREGATION'S FAREWELL. Rev. Mr. McEwen the Recipient of Addresses and Presents.

A large and sympathetic audience gathered last evening to say good-bye to the Rev. P. H. McEwen, pastor for five years of Emmanuel Baptist church. The esteem and affection borne for him and his family were amply shown during the progress of the meeting. Chairman William Marchant welcomed the visitors from the other churches, and as an officer of the church briefly reviewed the circumstances that led to the separation. The pastor was not leaving because he would obtain more salary-a charge but too flippantly flung at mini-sters of the Gospel-nor because of any trouble or disagreement with the deacons or congregation, nor because of any he thought that God in His Providence had called him elsewhere, and duty demanded that he should accept the call. All the members of the church and congregation would wish him to stay, all would regret his departure.

Rev. P. C. L. Harris referred to the harmonious and brotherly relations that had always existed between them since he (the speaker) had settled in Victoria. and cordially wished Mr. McEwen and family God speed.

Rev. D. McRae, as one who welcomed Mr. McEwen to the city five years ago, now came to say good-bye. Incidentally he referred to his own belief in the system of life rastorate and believed that Emmanuel church ought to insist upon their pastor remaining with them.

He closed by referring to the more than ordinarily strong ties of affection and esteem that he felt towards Mr. Mc-Ewen. Rev. Mr. Betts testified to the help that Mr. McEwen had been to him often in pastoral exchange; to the pleasant meetings of the Ministerial Association, and the cordial esteem in which himself

and congregation had always held him

He gently twitted Mr. McRae upon his ideas of life pestorate, the ideal period being really 12 months. Rev. R. W. Trotter did not know that he would be called upon to arbitrate the question, but in his opinion the Baptist position was the only correct one where the pastor was free to leave if he wished to, or the people free to ask him to go if they did not want him. He referred to the excellent feeling now existing between the two Baptist churches, and rejoiced that Mr. McEwen's removal was Mons, Belgium, June 30 .- A very ex- The monthly has correspondents in all only so short a distance as New West-

minster. The ladies of the church, through Mrs. Spofford, presented Mrs. McEwen with ly bouquets. Mrs. Spofford pleasantly which lasted from early morn to dewy eve, and seven days in the week. Mrs. also mentioned and her excellent work among the women.

Mr. A. J. Pineo then read an address to the pastor, which reviewed the work and relations of the past five years, the closing sentences of which are as fol-

"And we, the people of Emmanuel Baptist church, for whom you have so faithfully labored, and who have labored with you, will truly rejoice as we learn of the success that will crown your labors in your new field, and our prayer is that, amid all the disappointments that may come, you may be sustained by the power of God and ever learn more truly to endure, as seeing Him who is invisible.

Accompanying the address was a gift of a travelling valise, with toilet arrangements, every article of which was beautifully engraved by Mr. Crowther,

of Douglas street. The B.Y.P.U., represented by Mr. Geo. Waites, presented a walking stick, suitably inscribed, and Mr. J. Sluggett, on behalf of Saanich friends, presented purse of gold.

Rev. P. H. McEwen replied with much feeling on behalf of himself and wife. He could not express, as he would en by his brother ministers, the hearty appreciation of his work by his people She said she was a professional nurse over which so many indignation meet- and their affectionate gifts would never be forgotten. He urged the church and congregation to stand together, to be true to each other and the work, and above all he prayed that God's richest blessing may abide upon them.

Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Clyde, Mrs. Lowis Hall and Messrs. Brown and Watson contributed to the musical enjoyment of the evening. Mrs. Spofford presided at the organ. After the meeting was over the ladies of the congregation provided refreshments and the pleasant gathering then broke up.

BERESFORD ON THE NAVY.

Lord Charles Beresford made an address at a naval league meeting in England the other day, and took occasion to point to the fact that England paid less for naval defence than other great nations. He said that England had an enormous floating property, yet in proportion she only paid 40s, for its defence while France paid £9 10s., Russia £10 10s., and Germany £2 5s. He would not say it was necessary or wise to increase proportion of expenditure to the higher figures; and he did not want at all any n.cre done this year. The government had done extremely well, and when he said the government he meant the pregun to do the thing quietly and on busi-Having declared that by some mistake the government was 15,000 men short of the 100,000 men they said they had, Dord Charles Beresford spoke and in a very critical state, and unless something were done, when war came about he British government would be open to an accusation of folly, aye, crimit al folly. Half the men of the British mercantile marine were not Britishers. and in this connection he advocated revision of the restrictions put on ship owners.

A child named Catherine Elliott, alleged to be "the smallest living atoms in existence," has just died. It was ten reeks old. For exhibiting the midget her father, a Glasgow stonemason, was receiving £3 10s a week.

CROW'S NEST.

Minister Blair's Statement Regard ing the Ownership of the Lands.

Excepting the 50,000 Acres, They Remain in B. C. Southern's Possession

Ottawa, June 22,-Hon, Mr. Ives, the ex-minister of trade and commerce, who is interested in property in the Rossland district, desired to know when the 'Crow's Nest Pass question was up for Crow's Nest rass question of the A minute before nine o clock the consideration as to the position of the of water showed only such lights as are Canadian Pacific railway in regard to the coal lands. I quote from Hansard, and greens on port and starboard, while because the matter is of considerable im-

The Minister of Railways and Canals -The Canadian Pacific Railway Company, I believe, under the arrangement which they have entered into with the British Columbia Southern, will not become entitled to any coal lands at all, except those which they have engaged to secure and to transfer to the government. All the coal area which dies not pass to the government will remain the property of the British Columbia Southern Company. That is, I understand, the nature of the agreement between that company and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The latter company will gray in the sudden glare, and from bow not be the owners of an area of coal lands. Under the agreement with the lands of incandescent lights, like "jewel-British Columbia Southern Company ed necklaces hung upon the herns of they secure to themselves only 5,000 night." acres out of the whole coal bearing area. We have insisted upon that body of coal is familiar with the conditions existing in if seeking something to devour. ccal brings a very high price, and that coke, which is suitable for the purposes of smelting, costs in the neighborhood of from \$14 to \$16 a ton We have made ing into the blue with messages of jubiarrangements under which the owners of the coal area not transferred to us will ceeding \$2 per ton, and even that price is subject to regulation and control of he governor-in-council. If we are satisfied, from inquiry, that the coal miners are getting at this rate a larger profit than they ought reasonably to exact, we can reduce the price. And I may add can control the owners of the coal lands. The moment they exact any higher price or fail to produce a sufficient supply. we have it in our power to throw upon the

between the government and the British Columbia Southern Railway as well. contract with the Capadian Pacific Railway and they must make theirs with the Southern Eastern. If the Canadian Pacific Railway fail to make such a contract with the Southern Railway people, or if the latter fail to ranage their coal property in such a way as to carry out our agreement with the Canadian Pacific Railway, we can put our properties in the market, and give opportunity to others to come in and The hon, gentleman spoke of compete. ceke. We have not mentioned coke, beesuse we consider that the price of coal will govern the price of coke. But if ccke is not reduced as required, I apprehend that by putting our coal properties on the market, competitors will go into the business, not only of mining but of

Mr. Ives-That involves a contract

n anufacturing as well. Mr. Haggart-Has the hon, gentleman ory information as to the area in which seams are exposed and workable? Would it cover an area of more than 5,000

acres: The Minister of Railways and Canals -Very much more than that. A large pertion of the coal area is very close to nautical, or twenty-eight miles in disthe railway in several places, and I do tance. This feat has been accomplishnot think there is any room for doubt as ed by but one man. This was Captain to the quantity and quality of the coal. Mr. Ives-I would like to know how the hon, gentleman can compel the British Columbia Scuthern to sell coal free on board the cars at \$2 per ton unless he has some irrangement with them. His centract, which is wholly with the Can- the highest recognition of the United adian Pacific Railway, cannot affect coal lands belonging to the British Columbia

Southern Railway. The Minister of Railways and Canals -I concluded that when we became the saved 12 people from drowning and asowners of 50,000 acres of coal bearing land we have got in our hands all the sisted in saving half a dozen others. guarantee which we could have desired against the coal lands being tied up and the prices increased.

Mr. Ives-There is a general impression that the leading directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway have practi cally become the proprietors of the British Columbia Southern and its coal lands. In that case, we are paying them indirectly a still further subsidy for the construction of the railway.

The Minister of Railways and Canals -I am assured by the gentlemen representing the Canadian Pacific Railway, the president and the vice-president, that they have no interest at all in the company which will hold the residue of these lands after they are earned and acquired. I could not state with any certainty who compose the British Columbia Southern. I believe that Col. Baker is ope. Mr. Henderson, of Montreal, is another, and represents a nuviber of other persons interested.

A SHIPMENT OF COPPER.

Revelstoke, B. C., June 28.-A train of eight cars loaded with copper, bullion and matte, from the Hall mines, leaves here to-day for Montreal for shipment ways efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold to Eugland. This is the first copper made in Canada, and goes high in silver and gold. Its value is about \$500 per

A WONDROUS VISION Illumination of the Fleet at the Great Naval Review.

scription of the illumination of the fleet at the great naval review off Spithead, cabled to the Journal by its special London correspondent, James R. Lewis, has excited most favorable comment. It is as follows:

The illumination of the fleet at Spithead was one of the most charming sights of a week of delightful spectacles, The night was dark and the waters of the Solent were quiet. It was ghostly, fantastic, suggestive of fairyland and the world of magic. The brutal grimness of all the enginery of destructionsavage-looking guns, venomous torpedoes, the veritable teeth of war-was in peaceful shadow and softening gloom.

usually associated with shipping, reds lights at mastheads, beams that, like tiny rows of diamonds, showed the ports of passenger craft, while here and there colored lights in private vessels that had been lit before the time. At nine o'clock there was a flash. A rocket from the Renown rushed into the dark blue, and, bursting like a shower of splendid stars, signalled the lighting up of the fleet. The stick of the rocket had not turned towards the water ere the mighty fleet was scudenly skeletoned in brilliant yellow light, hulls, smokestacks, spars and cordage being thrown into strong relief. Light lines ran in graceful curves along the sweep of the monsters, now ghostly to stern, over the mastheads, were gar-

A few minutes later they vanished with the suddenness of their appearlands being increased to 50,000 acres, ance, leaving the spectators peering at They secure that quantity, and make it the place where they had been. Then over to us: but, as I understand the ur- the darknes was broken again. This rangement, they get no other portion of time by numberless searchlights, which, the coal lands. Now, we have, I think, with uncanny glare, like the eyes of a taken a great deal of care, and have haddred cyclops, patterned the heavens General Iver Herbert, where the Prince made arrangements which will secure to as a checker board with radiant bands. the consumers of coal that coal be Later these "eyes" slowly swept the obtainable at a low price. Every one who gathered craft and the shores beyond, as Then British Columbia knows that at present they were all shut off, leaving the darkness more visible than ever.

A pause and the darkness was piereed by hundreds of signal rockets, soarlation.

The purpose of this naval exhibition be obliged to put coal from their mines was not to be overlooked, however, and free on board the cars at a price not ex- the might of Britain, its ever-prepared strength, was again to be impressed upon the staring thousands.

A signal rocket leaped from the Renown, and now there was provided an exhibition of what war would be like if ever an immense fleet of battleships every ship capable of firing it. Great to-day. guns and small guns answered each other in one prolonged roar, rising and falling in intensity as more or less of t possible for other parties to go into did not prevent a chill feeling from is now engaging the largest attention of creeping over many of the civilian spec- British statesmen. tators.

ited States, Russia, France and Ger- Wales. was in honor of Victoria.

to the relief of thousands who were stopping their ears, and as the panoply of miralty and the cheering crowds. unpleasant smoke drifted away, the fleet again stood revealed in fairy lines of lightness. The genial side was again put to the front to instill into the minds of the departing thousands that while the dogs of (war were "ready, aye that after all what the people ready. came out to see was the "triumph of peace and the glory of the Queen.'

the English Channel. His course will

McNally has a wonderful record as a

life-saver. His feats have won for him

THE C. E. CONVENTION

Crowd to Go.

Chicago, June 28.—Beginning this

morning city passenger agents will sell

tickets from Chicago to San Francisco

for \$25 for west-bound trip tickets is sued on account of the sixteenth annual

convention of the Young People's So-

ciety of Christian Endeavor, which is to

be neld at San Francisco on July 7 and

14 inclusive. It is estimated that 25,000

excursionists will be carried west by rail-

Much in Little

is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medi-

eine ever contained so great curative power is

or fever, cure all liver ills,

so small space. They are a whole medicine

States government.

be from Dover to Calais, twenty-one

navy." TO SWIM THE CHANNEL. A Bostonian to Try to Swim From England to France. Boston, June 28 .- On July 4 Peter

Business Man-Read Them.

I have been a great sufferer from in-Since 1872 McNally has saved more than 100 lives-he cannot himself tell how many. In the summer of 1896, at Crescent Beach, he personally and alone Cheap Rates From Chicago-A Great

ASLEEP THREE YEARS.

Doctors Great Puzzled Over the Case of a Michigan Farmer. Mason, Mich., June 28.-Doctors are creatly puzzled over the strange case of C. Hall, a farmer, who lives two miles northwest of Danville, who has slept continuously for three years, except when awakened to receive nourishment and medicine. A few minutes is about the longest time he can be induced to remain awake, unless extraordinary methods are used. He never awakes of his own accord, and unless aroused by some

away. Mrs. S. Jemes, Seaforth, suffered for years with what is called old people's rash. She was treated by many physicians without any result. Mr. Fear, the local druggist, recommended Dr. Chase's Ointment, which relieved irritation at once and speedily effected a permanent cure of the skin eruption. Mrs. James also says Dr. Chase's Oint-

New York, June 29 .- The excellent de- Jubilee Balls and Banquets Given in Honor of the Colonial Premiers.

> Sir Wilfrid Laurier Pays a Visit to the British House of Commons.

London, June 27 .- The Duke of Cambridge gave a Jubilee dinner last evening at Gioucester House, Park lane. Among the guests were the Prince of Wales, all the visiting royalties and the special envoys, including Whitelaw Reid.

At the same time the German embussy gave a banquet and reception honor of the Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, and the Duke and Duchess or Saxe-Coburg. Among the guests were

Ambassador Hay and Miss Hay. Sim Hamed Ben Mous, special envoy of the sultan of Morocco to the Jubuee festivities, has returned to Morocco in insane. He had been staying in Paris, and did not actually come to London

because of his malady The Queen, through the press, expres ses her thanks for the touching proofs of the loyalty and affection she is receiving by letter and telegram from all parts of the empire.

eral ex-ministers were present to meet garden party, where they met Mr. Chamberlain, and were present at two receptions this evening, one given by Duchess of Abercorn and the other by Sir Henry Irving at the Lyceum theatre.

The royal family being anxious to see the colonial contingent, it has been arranged that they shall all attend at Buckingham palace next Saturday under Lord Frederick Roberts and Majorof Wales will inspect them, though the date for this has not yet been fixed. It is expected that the Prince of Wales will present them with Jubilee medals. The Canadian Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and a number of other distinguished people, visited the Strangers' gallery of the house of commons to-day. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, after leaving the gallery, conversed with Mr. James Hogan, anti-Parnellite member for the Middle Division of Tipperary, the well known writer on colonial affairs. Mr. Hogan, however, was unable to attend the meeting of the colonial party, owing

to his presence being required at the Queen's garden party. Montreal, June 28.—The Star's London cable says: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier and cruisers should engage at night. A and the other colonial premiers lunched that they have this lever by which they royal salute of 60 guns was fired from with Lord Rosebery at Berkeley Square Their reception by the ex-pre mier of Great Britain was most cordial. This function assumes importance as an other evidence of Lord Rosebery's han market open to public competition the them fired together. It was truly aw- kering after public life again, and a decoal property we possess and thus make ful. Even the certain knowledge that sire to take a full share in the develop there were no deadly missiles in the guns ment of the new Imperial policy, which

"The Canadian troops are sightseein The foreign warships moored opposite to-day. To-morrow the officers attend The Minister of Raffways and Canals the British lines joined in the cannon- the commander-in-chief's levee in White--I do not think it does. We have not ade, and to the superstitious there was hall. On Saturday every Canadian res found up to this moment that it has, from the deep-throated guns of the Unmany a note of defiance, a resolute, re- are being splendidly entertained with free sonant answer, gun for gun. Yet all entrance to all theatres, music halls, etc. They speak with especial pride of their Then the angry roaring ceased, much reception at Portsmouth on Saturday by the civic dignitaries, the mayor, the ad

> "The papers to-day pay particular at tention to the impression made on the Canadians by the naval review. They treat Canada as the pivot of the new imperialism, and hope Saturday's gorge ous spectacle will induce them to join the Australasians and South Africans in taking the first step towards the federation of the empire through the

The Renown, which was Admiral Noel Salmon's flagship at Saturday's great pageant, takes its post on the North American station in the autumn. when the Canadians will have the chance of repaying the British atten-S. McNally, of this city, will attempt to swim from England to France across

HEALTHY STOMACH!

Happy Man!-Nothing Experimental A bout Using the Great South American Nervine-What It Has Done for Webb, who swam the Channel in 1875 in 21 hours 48 minutes. McNally thinks Thousands It Can Do for You. he can cut this time to fiften or sixteen

Here Are Strong Words from a Reliable

ligestion and dyspepsia. I tried many remedies, but obtained very little relief. saw South American Nervine advertised, and concluded to give it a trial, and I must say I consider it the very best medicine I have ever used. I obtained great relief from the first few doses. I have only used two bottles, and am happy to say it has made a new man of me. I strongly recommend it to fellow-sufferers.". C. Pearce, dry goods merchant, Forest, Ont.

one would undoubtedly sleep his life

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SHERMAN ON TRUSTS.

The Secretary of State Gives His Views to the New York World. New York, June 28 .- Secretary

State John Sherman, who arrived in New York last night, is quoted in an interview in this morning's World as saying: "The matter of trusts is altogether the most important question of the day. "A combinaion of persons enged in common business would seem on its face to be a fair enough matter, but in reality such combinations prevent healthful competition and control the output nd prices.

"The present national trust law (the Sherman law) is not strong enough. framed it myself, and the senate committee on judiciary made changes in which materially weakened its effect. favor making unlawful in the most direct manner all combinations in restraint of trade. They put all industries in the control of a few men. The people have a right to open competition in all indus tries and trades.

"Restraint of trusts can be made effective when we can get the proper kind of law. The supreme court has upheld the present trust law, but has pointed out its defects. I think that these defects can and will be remedied.

"The trust people say the effect of their combinations is to lower prices of the products which they control. I do not believe it. The tendency to control the output and put up prices must naturally come with the control of any important industry or trade. When a man makes his money on a fair basis of trade no The colonial premiers have passed a ren envies him, or has a right to. When busy day. Lord Rosebery gave them he makes a fortune with the trusts which a luncheon, at which most of the Lib-shut out competition or restrain trade he is denounced, and this has been done by hem, and subsequently they attended a all people and in all times. It is unfair competition and unfair combination that have roused up this cry against trusts. "The currency question cannot be decided at this session of congress. Nobody is ready to decide it. 'The eastern

states are pretty thoroughly in favor of the gold standard. The south seems to be slowly coming around to the same and a valuable cargo. The steamer has view. But the western states, which are not yet been reported at Port Said. Vesheavily in debt, want a cheaper currency, and of course are advocating silver. Whether it will be settled in time to take it out of the way as an issue for the next presidential campaign or not I can-

not tell-I am no prophet.

Dr. Chase's Ointment Will Cure Them-Cost of but 60 Cents.

Piles, scrofula, eczematic eruptions, scald head, salt rheum and all other annoying and painful skin diseases can be easily cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment. "I had protruding piles for ten years," writes H. H. Sutherland, commercial traveller, of Truro, N. S.; "tried many remedies and had doctors operate. It was no use. Was completely laid up at

times. Chase's Ointment was recommended to me by Mr. Brennan, of the Summerside, P. E. I. Journal. I tried it and one box completely cured me." Mr Statia, the editor of the Streetsville. Ont., Review, gives this unsolicitaed testimonial under date of Nov. 6, 1895: "Half a box of Chase's Ointment cured my daughter of eczema. That was six months ago and there has been no reappearance of the disease.

T. Wallace, blacksmith, of Iroquois, Ont. was troubled with blind itching remdy that came out in vain," he writes, was a Godsend. One box cured me." All dealers and Edmanson, Bates & Co., manufacturers, Toronto. Price 60c.

Linsed and turpentine are every moth er's household remedy for coughs, colds, remedy pleasant to take. Large bottle

CURRENCY REFORM DELAYED. Will Not Come Before Congress Until Next Winter.

Chicago, June 28 .- A special to the Times-Herald from Washington says: The currency reform is to be the chief rusiness of congress next winter. President McKinley has decided that he will not send to congress at this session a however, was not wholly unexpected, is message suggesting the creation of a curthe paramount topic of discussion in the rency commission as he had intended a short time since. Instead of a commission to investigate the subject and report to congress an administration hill is to be drawn and presented to congress next winter.

There will be ample provision for a safe and elastic credit currency on some plan similar to that employed ir Canada or to recommend what is known as the Baltimore plan. 'The gold reserve will be protected as other nations protect their bullion reserves by destroying the

endless chain. The vexing problem of what to do with the greenbacks will be met fairly and squarely. It is proposed not to retire them summarily, but to gradually convert them into other forms of paper noney which will not possess the power of draining the gold reserve whenever exporters or foreign bankers wish to do so. All that is done in this line will be done gradually and in such a way that the country will not notice the change.

ONE HONEST MAN.

To the Publisher:

Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed envelope the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly strength after years of suffering nervous weakness, lost vigor, unnatural discharges, and lack of development.

I have no scheme to extort money from any one. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank Heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all.

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"Heaven grant you a long and prosperous life, is the wish of a cured friend."

"Judge of my surprise to receive a kind letter of so valuable advice, absolutely free."

"It is the first advertisement I have answered that did not sak me to call at the Empass Office and pay for medicines that I had not ordered."

"I am happy to say that you are truly an Honess Man and deserve the endorsement of both Fulpit and Press."

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Have their good points, but one wrong item spoils the whole— Shorey's clo' ing I s been demonstrated to be perfect in fit, up-to-date in design, with everything, from the match of the buttons to the colour of the lining in perfect keeping As an evidence of the workmanship a signed guarantee is given with every garment that it will not shrink, and that your money will be refunded if the workmanship gives out. If you accept any inferior make of clothing after this you will have only yourself to blame. 17

In the Swim



That is where we have been for the las eek. Now that the Diamond Celebratio was a success, is a thing of the past, le turn our attention to matters fir and Corporeal. The fruit season is at its height.

PRICES FIT FOR JAM ted Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1.00. Bicycle Refreshers, 5 cents.

Don't overlook our Golden Blend Tea at 40c.

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

CABLE FLASHES

Steamship Missing-Japan on the United States Tariff.

London, June 28.-Great anxiety felt here over the Pacific line steamship Aden, which left Yokohama June 1 for London with a number of passengers sels have been sent from that port in search of her. The underwriters have re-insured her at 80 guineas premium. London, June 28.-A correspondent of

the Times at Tokio, in a letter published this morning, dwells upon the enormous damage which the new American | uicide by leaping overboard, preferring tariff will work to Japanese trade. He | death in this way rather than from the gives figures showing that the new duty ravages of fever, which they felt would on Japanese tea amounts to more than the whole value of the exports of that commodity, and says that there is a were the only officers spared, and the great rush of exporters to forestall the nposition of the duty.

London, June 28 .- Dr. Moncure D. Conway delivered his farewell lecture to-day before the Fair Play Ethical Society, his theme being "John Cabot." He will sail for the United States on Thursday by the Mohawk. London, June 28 .- Major Pond, the American manager, has made ar the wind rose and the following suprise rangements with Anthony Hope Hawkins, the novelist, for a series of fifty

readings to be given in the United in the autumn. Rome, June 28.-Afer three days' deate the senate has adopted, in secret ballot, by a vote of 68 to 27, General Pelloux's army reorganization bill, increasing the peace effective footing of the Italian land forces.

Lima, Peru, June 27, via Galveston. Prof. Arrogath, of the Cordova University observatory, asserts that the mon is not a satellite of the earth, but having sailed out of Philadelphia a num-

a planet. Brisbane, June 28.—Another 'until I tried Dr. Chase's Ointment. It pean party has been massacred in New of Liverpool, and was of 1,420 tons re-Guinea. No details of the tragedy have lister and was built in 1879. The vessel reached here yet.

Madrid, June 29.-Nine children were killed and many others injured by the collapse of a church wall at Solana, in the province of Ciudad Real.

London, June 29.-The Constantinople | Novel Scheme of Two Bank Burglars to correspondent of the Standard says that secret official orders have been sent out into the provinces to encourage able bodied men to come to the capital, with the result that no fewer than 25,000 sturdy ruffians have arrived there and been provided for by the government. Caracas, Venezue'a, June 29.-The resignation of the cabinet has created a crisis not only in the administration of the government, but also among the people Excitement runs high. The sensational action of the ministry, which, crowded cafes and clubs.

The great popularity of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as a cough cure is easily explained. It is soothing, healing, agreeable to the taste, does not interfere with digestion, and is the most economical of all similar preparations. It is prompt to act and sure to cure.

SHIP WAS ON FIRE. Anchor Line Steamer City of Rome Had an Exciting Experience,

New York, June 27 .- The Anchor line steamer City of Rome arrived to-day from Glasgow and Moville after a thrilling experience with fire on board ship. Captain Young reports that the steamr sailed on June 19 with fifty-six saloon. ninety second cabin and 150 steerage passengers and a cargo of general me

On Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in latitude 41.28, longitude 63.25, the bridge office detected smoke issuing from No. 4 hold. mmediately forward of the bridge. Dense volumes of smoke soon began to ascend. The fire alarm was quickly sounded and the crew beat to quarters. Meanwhile an officer was detailed to notify the passengers, who were calmly sitting or promenading the decks.

In a few minutes hose was stretched

along the deck from the engine house to the hold, where the fire was then raging. Sream and water were turned into the burning compartment and at 5 p.m. the fire was under control. The cause of the fire is supposed to have been spontaneous combustion. The amount of damage cannot be ascertained until the steamer's hatches are taken off and the cargo dis-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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New York, June 28 .- A craft which her designer confidently believes will skim the sea at a speed of 50 miles an hour has just been launched in this city. The boat is the invention of Captain Carl J. H. Flindt, who began the actual work of construction last Christmas. Great secrecy was observed in the angle in her exterior lines. A pilot house raises like a dorsal fin from the deck, while a row of dead lights, hinting at fishes' scales, circles the hull. Looking for there seems to be no beam. A foot rail running around the deck and protected by a hand rail is the only point of structure in keeping with the full sub-

Captain Flindt bases his great hopes phenomenal speed on the propeller. which he holds is the greatest novelty about the boat. There have been other fish shaped boats, he admits, but ro propeller like this. She will have her engines in three weeks, then in a week will come her trial trip.

Captain Flindt, a sailor for the past 28 years, has been working on the idea for 24. He has made 50 models of prorellers before he perfected the device with which the boat is fitted. It consists of two steel plates, each with two flanges, and is expected to make 800 revolutions a minute under a 50 horse

The craft is built of oak and steel ribs and is 67 feet long, 61 feet beam and 12 feet from the lowest point of keel to the highest point of deck. The boat will draw six feet of water. She will have two staterooms, each 11 feet long and running the width of the ship, a saloca 43 feet long, a machine room and a kitchen that can accommodate 30 men,

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True words of encouragement, hope and cheer are generally welcomed by of it with crushed spirits and despondent hearts.

To those who are martyre from rheumatism and neuralgia we have a few words of honest advice, which, if folgoal-perfect health-that many are so earnestly praying to reach.

Up to the present you have failed to banish your rheumatism. The medicines you are using have not removed the floating acid poisons from your joints and muscles. You are as bad to-dayperhaps worse—than when you commenced to doctor, and some of you are pronounced incurable.

Cheer up, sad souls! There is hope, and honest trial. It has completely cured the worst forms of rheumatism in the past, and its great and precious virtues will do the same work for you to-

is the most agonizing and exhausting asyium. that can afflict the nervous system. The ablest physicians now freely prescribe Paine's Celery Compound for neuralgia, and affirm that no other medicine less' can so completely eradicate the cause of this terrible disease.

One bottle of the great health-giving May heaven give you sufficient faith to make a trial.

CHEERS FOR THE QUEEN. Emperor William of Germany Orders Special Honors for England's Ruler.

Kiel, Jane 28.-Emperor William gave dinner yesterday evening on board the had been appointed a la suite to the Geresty called for three cheers for Queen fleet in honor of Her Majesty.

Mary, Queen of Scots whose hair turn- harm me."-New York Journal. ed gray through fright, might have restored its color had some preparation like Hall's Hair Renewer been known

DON'T LIKE THE TARIFF. Japanese Tea I uporters Rushing the Crop to Forestall the Duty.

London, June 27 .- A correspondent o the Times at Tokio, in a letter published this morning, dwells upon the enormous damage which the new American tariff will work to Japanese trade. He gives figures showing that the new duty on Japanese tea amounts to more than the whole value of the exports of that comrush of exporters to forestall the imposi-



A STATUE OF BISMARCK.

The new Bismarck monument at Grunewald, a fashionable suburb of Berlin, is, in its primitive ruggedness, one of the most artistic statues recently unveiled. It is curious that this monu ment should be the first one of the great Chancellor to be erected in Berlin. In 1894, upon the occasion of his approach ing eightieth birthday, it was decided to place a great national monument to Bismarck at the front of the new Reichbuilding of the boat. There is not an stag building. About 100 different proposals were submitted, and three prizes were given to the most meritorious ones than there arose a controversy whether the one that had been selected could at the beat bow on the suggestion of a fittingly be placed in front of the Reichfish is as pronounced as from a side view, stag; for some little time the matter was discussed among art critics; then the subsided and nothing has been heard of the projected monument since, although there is plenty of money in the bands of the committee. Thus it has come to pass that the sculptor, Max Klein, himself a resident of Gruenwald, who had carried off the second prize at that competition in 1894, for his Bis-marck in the traditional uniform of the Cuirassiers of the Guard, had the time create another Bismarck, this time conceived as the "old man of Saxon forest," dressed in the conventional long coat he aways wears since his retire ment from office.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little-Liver Pills what relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side, constitution and disordered stomach.

THE DEVOTION OF A WIFE.

with a lunatic. The madman is her husband. He is a giant in physical strength. When he rages, four men can scarcely justification. It puts travellers to the control him, but with his devoted wife utmost inconvenience, and occasions he is as docile as a child. She has cut herself from the world with him; has made the boat their home that she might keep him with her and might keep him out of the lunatis asylum. But he is now in the insane ward of the Suffolk county almshouse, at Yaphank. She If we would find people who live in wanders from one to the other of the communities in a condition that owes authorities imploring them to set free nothing to our boasted civilization, we this man with the strength of a Her- need not confine our search to the incules and the mind of a weakling.

Everett Ryder ran away with Sarah Glover and married her five years ago. Each was twenty-five years old. She was a pretty, intelligent young woman. Ryder, who comes of a good family, was a cooper, a steady-going fellow. He was celebrated in Suffolk county for his strength and his manly beauty. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall, deep-chested and muscular. Even five years ago he sometimes showed that his mind was not balanced. His friends say that when Ryder was a child he fell and severely injured his head.

Ryder and his wife were not seen on suffering humanity—at least by that part Long Island, nor were they heard of for three years. Then, one day, a fisherman's large catboat sailed into Great South Bay. On the boat were Ryder and his wife. They owned it, they lived alone on it, it was their means of livelilowed, will certainly lead to that covered hood, for they fished and sold what their nets captured. Ryder rarely went on shore, but when he did it was evident this his mind was even more clouded who bought their catches. It was only to bargain with the dealers that she left

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his wife's watchfulness. He went ashore and was seized with a mad fury at Patchogue. Two men tried to arrest less tormenter, neuralgia, we say, with him. He shook them off as a bull shakes all candor, use Paine's Celery Com- off the dogs who bait him. Another pound and your future will soon be constable went to their aid. Ryder was happy and bright. This disease always master of the three. Four overpowerindicates a low or depressed vitality, and ed him and he was taken to the insane

"Let him come with me," his wife then said to those who had Ryder in charge. "With me he is safe and harm-

They yielded to her prayers and released Ryder. His wife led him to their boat. After that she was more than medicine will produce cheering results ever careful and watchful that he brave the fury of the sea rather than her husband should risk the madhouse. During the last big storm their boat life-saving station. They were given shelter there.

"Come," said his wife, when the storm ceased, "come, we will go home." But recently Ryder again from his wife. At Islip Constable Hen-Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, in honor of derson took him in charge. Ryder was Queen Victoria's jubilee. The guests in in a quiet mood and offered no resistchilded King Leopold of Belgium, Im- ance. He was sent to the county house. perial Chancellor Prince Hobelohe, Brit- Scarcely had he been lodged there when ish Ambassador to Germany Sir Frank his wife appeared. Thus far her entreat-C. Lascelles and others. After dinner the less for his release have been in vain, Emperor informed King Leopold that he The authorities say that Ryder's present mental condition forbids his being at man army, and then his Imperial Ma- large. And the boat lies idle in Islip harbor, while the lunatic's broken-heart Victoria. While the cheers were being ed wife wanders here and there seeking given a royal salute was fired by the his release. The doctors say: "In one of his furious fits he might kill you." She answers: "I am not afraid. He will not

KIDNEL WAR.

How Insidiously It Wages, but How Quick the Surrender, and How the Flag of Truce Is Hurricaly Hoisted When That Great General, South American Kidney Cure, Turns His Guns on the Disease.

This is what James Sullivan, of Chat ham, Ont., writes: "For years I was a great sufferer from Kidney trouble. The disease became so acute that I was confined to the house, and was greatly modity and says that there is a great inflicted with insomnia. I was persuaded, after using many other remedies without relief, to procure a bottle of South American Kidney Cure. I had relief almost from the first dose. I have persisted in its use, and after using six ottles I am well and strong again. I can work fourteen hours out of twentyfour and feel very little, if any, fatigue. It is the best medicine I have ever THE GOD OF RUSSIA.

The persecution of the Stundists and Mennonites, who are in reality the Baptists of Russia, and of many other minor sects, is not excusable. Its genesis is, however, easily accounted for. It is simply a case in the ninteenth cenutry of the intolerance which prevailed i the rest of Europe in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Russia sustains alone the mediaeval uniformity which allowed no nonconformity. And yet there must be an immense toleration within certain limits, seeing that there are, ac cording to the most reliable information no less than 15,000,000 of dissenters in Russia. Restriction of opinion defeats it self, for it forces development of heretica ramifications with hot-house rapidity. A tyrannical and universal secret surveillance blights all Russian national life The clergy preach so little-the great majority never attempting in all their lives to deliver a sermon-chiefly be cause an unguarded or misunderstood word may be so reported as to lead to severe penalties. All public meetings are prohibited, and so ridiculous is the extremes to which superfine bureaucracy pushes its operations that nobody is at liberty to give even a dinner party with out the permission of the everlasting politsi.

The police officer is the god of Russia. If permission is granted for a party a detective must be admitted. Public lec tures are all but unknown, for the law sternly forbids them. Seeing that edu cation is rapidly spreading, and that by the efforts of the authorities in this land of endless paradoxes, it is manifest that the elements of some fearful There is a woman on Long Island social cataclysm are being abundantly who, for years, has lived on a catboat and expeditiously provided. The passport system is an unspeakable abomina tion, for which there is not the slightest

> PRIMITIVE SOUTH AMERICAN PEOPLE

terior of South Africa nor to the yet unexplored regions of Central Australia. The continent of South America supports nations that are still, at the close of the ninteenth century, undeniably primitive in their manners and arts. The tribe of Jivaros is a large one, and one of the most distinguished, independ ent and war-like in South America They speak a language of their own, Jivaro, and occupy the country generally from the upper Pestessa to the Santiago river, down to the Pongode Manseriche on the Maranon. They are hospitable and their houses are large and built of palms. They have a most perfect method of scalping, by which the victim's head s reduced to the size of a moderately large orange, maintaining tolerably wel all the features. The skin is cut round the base of the neck, and the entire covering of the shull removed in one This is then dried gradually by piece. means of hot stones put inside it, until the boneless head shrinks in the required size. They also wear the hair of their than when he went away. His wife slain enemies in long plaits round the transacted business with the fish dealers waist. Great festivities take place when a child, at three or four years of age is initiated into the art and mysteries of the boat. On board it she was not only smoking. The Jivaros of the Pintue the giant's wife; she was his nurse, his have the art of producing emesis nearly keeper, his mentor.

Towering above her in stature, Ryder, feather, because they hold that all food They are satisfied the means they have practised through many generations is the readiest available and the most ef

"FELL DEAD."

What More Every-day Heading Do You Read in This Paper Than That ?-They Are Legion.

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New York, June 29 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Madrid says: "On account of Senor Silvelas' recent bellicose speech, and the constant news of Spanish defeats from Havana province, the feeling that is reviving here favors war with the United States. Several newspapers publish exciting editorials against the United States.

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Expression Children's teeth are often sacrificed by extracted before "Quickcure" Dr. S. J. Andres, Montreal, says; "'Quickcure' overcomes the pain quickly; gives relief for a long time; is especially valuable for children's teeth which should not be extracted until their successors appear. It is perfectly safe to use at all ages, and does not injure the teeth as many other remedies used for toothache do." Ask your druggist for it. > OUICKCURE

TERRIBLE SCANDAL IN ITALY. any light razor will make on occasions volving persons of high standing in France, Italy and elsewhere, none have approached the terrible charge against the managers of the Hospital of the An- being beheaded by them does not seem nunziato of Naples. This is an institution in which new-born infants are supposed to be taken in and cared for. If these charges are even remotely true at this hospital, matters must be infinitely worse than at some of the so-called baby farms in this country. The hospital is said to have an annual income of 568,-000 lire, and it is alleged that of 856 infants received there in 1895, only three survived at the end of 1896, of whom two have since died. It is also asserted that there are now only twenty children of less than seven years of age alive, out of the many thousands who should have attained that age, if properly cared for. Surely, so terrible an indictment was of semi-public institution, and it may be hoped that the enquiry the Marchese di Rudini has promised shall be held will show that it grossly exaggerates. But even allowing for this, it can hardly be doubted that there must have been terrible mismanagement, if not worse, at the hospital, at the head of which is a Deputy of the Chamber, with another Deputy as assistant manager. It is difficult to understand how the alleged things can have gone on year after year, without being long ago brought to light. It is inconceivable that a mortality of over eight bundred and fifty infants a year could have passed unnoticed. The

persons charged with the burial of these infants, their mothers, the clergy and others must have surely been cognizant

have got about that should have reached the ears of the authorities long ago. London Standard. WAR QUOIT OF THE SIKHS.

In India, quite recently, the Sikhs used a weapon which was fearfully effective at close quarters—the war quoit. It was the national weapon of that tribe, and is almost as old as the sword and spear. Even to the present day one of the crack Sikh regiments wears the quoit in the turban as part of the uniform. In size and shape these weapons were precisely similar to those with which the game is played in our part of the world, only they were somewhat lighter, seldom weighing above twelve or, fourteen ounces. Made of the finest steel the east could produce, the war quoits had their peripheries sharpened up to the edge as teen as that of a razor, and were occasionally beautified by being inlaid with gold, ivory, and even with precious stones. When he went into battle the Sikh used to carry eight or ten of these missiles upon his left arm, their sharp missues upon his jett arm, their sharp outer edges being protected by a kind of casing made of platted grass. To throw if he first took off the protecting sheath, and, whirling the quoit round his foreinger for a little while, threw it. Length the sith war say that man were finger for a little while, threw it. Le-gends of the Sikh war say that men were capitated by these flying quoits. may or may not be true, but when it is considered what a nasty cut an ordin-

The state of affairs, and rumors must

must be admitted that a razor-edged travelling at the rate of thirty or more yards per second, would make a dangerous wound, so that the Jegend of men so very great an exaggeration after all.

* A STRIKE ORDERED.

The Illinois Steel Company's Employes to Go Out. Milwaukee, Wis., June 28 .- At a meeting of the Amalgamated Associations of the Illinois Steel Company last night a strike was ordered to begin on Thursday. The company submitted a scale providing for a decrease of pay, which the employes rejected. J. D. Hickey was instructed to notify the Amalgamated Associations of its determination to strike. The strikers number 500 men, and 400 others will be thrown out of

work by the closing of the plant. PLAYED SHERLOCK HOLMES.

'The Marquis of Waterford has proved himself a first rate amateur detective. A robber who had broken into the Marquis' house at Curraginmore was at once pursued by him and followed to a public horse four miles off. There the robber had seated himself among a number of men who were drinking and smoking, and not one of them would betray him. The Marquis, however, 'nsisted upon feeling all their hearts, and as he was the landlord and the great man of the county, no one dared to refuse. The man whose keart was still beating quickly was the robber, who had just ceased running.

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Dr. Bobertz DETROIT, MICH.

Treasurer's Report Shows a Balance on the Right Side of the Ledger

From Tuesday's Dally. The annual report of the directors of

ennual meeting yesterday afternoon, is Gentlemen,-We have pleasure herewith presenting to you the seventh annual report with the appended financial statement and resident medical offieer's report for the year ending on 31st

As you are aware, in the year 1895 the special committee appointed by the directors of that year brought in a report with reference to a question which, had been raised touching the manage-ment of the hospital, and to see whether any change could be made in the medical staff so as to permit of more medical practitioners carrying on practice at the hospital without impairing its efficiency, and on that occasion the committee recommended certain modifications of the then existing system by the appointment of certain specialists and a registrar, and the report was adopted. During the present term it was evident that the scheme adopted did not realize the anticipations of the board, and that a further change was desirable, and to this end a special committee was appointed who, after interviewing all the medical practitioners of this city, advised your board to allow all the physicians on the staff to attend their own free patients at the hospital, and after consideration by the full board it was decided to give the recommended change a trial for six months from the 1st October, 1896. One of the results of this change was an immediate increase in the number of pay patients, and accommodation had to This was done by partitioning off a porby providing twelve beds without impairirg the efficiency of the wards in any respect. It may be here stated that no indigent person requiring hospital treat

made for priients paying \$10 a week ment has ever been refused admission Under the rules no incurable cases can be admitted. Were patients suffering frem incurable diseases admitted into the hespital, the true object of the institution, viz., the relief of patients from temporary bodily ailments, would be frus trated, merely for lack of accommodation. The increase of patients necessitated the employment of extra nurses and provision had to be made for their and other servants' accommodation by adding six attic rooms. At the expiration of the six months, the board, being convinced that the new scheme had worked beneficially in the interests of the hospital and given great satisfaction to the majority of the medical staff, detern ined to extend the period of trial to the end of their year of management only, so as to leave their successors free to contime its operation or revert back to the original or any other system as they

LADIES' AUXILIARY.

This committee has been unremitting in its endeavors to add to the revenue of the hospital, and during the year have contributed the sum of \$475.07, obtained from various entertainments. The thanks of the directors are extended to these ladies for their great interest in the welfac of the hospital. It is by their efforts principally that the Pemberton operating room has been equipped.

AGENORIAN SOCIETY. The thanks of the directors are heartily accorded also to the ladies of the Agenorian Society, who by their assidnous efforts have realized a sum in the reighborhood of \$700, and who have already devoted a portion of that sum for the purchase of the sterilizer and who propose to aid the board still further by the installation of the electric light into the hospital.

Your directors also wish to extend their thanks to the Arion Club for their open air concert at the Gorge in August last, and also their usual Christmas concert at the hospital, which was very much appreciated by the patients; also to Messrs. Yates & Jay for their kindness in placing their office at the disposal of the board for all board meetings; and to the press of the city for their considerain the publication of the meetings and notices of meetings.

NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL. During the year five nurses, Misses Halliday, Stoddart, Campbell, Allison and Goward have graduated from the training school, which continues its good work under the able management of Miss McMillan. The thanks of the directors are accorded to those medical gentlemen who have given their services as lecturers to the school during the term. Your directors wish to express their app.eciation of our resident medical officer. Dr. Richardson, and of the matron, Miss Mc-Millan. The nursing staff of the hospital now consists of the matran, as-istant head nurse and eleven nurses. FIRE PROTECTION.

tection should be obtained for the hos- First Congregational church by the pasto Chief Deasy for the attention he has ris. From the present prospects the devoted to this matter and for his kind- delegates of the St. Andrew's and Conness in training the hospital staff in fire gregational churches will have some diffi-

to those gentlemen who so kindly inter- lound steamer are nearly all taken up. ested themselves on Labor Day and ob- The San Francisco convention will last tained for the hospital the handsome from July 7th to July 12th, sum of \$333.45; also to Mr. Cook, of Burgoyne Bay, on behalf of the settlers: to Mrs. Musgrave, Cowichan; to Mr. Trail to attend the funeral of his mother George Jay, Sr., for his liberal donations left for that city this morning. of fruits, flowers and ornamental shrubs, tribution of shade trees, also to God's Tenth, Victoria West, and to the King's Daughters for their many kind atten-

ALEX. WILSON. Vice-President. -According to the treasurer's report the

receipts during the year amounted to \$29,486.25 and the expenditure to \$28, \$52.30. Of the expenditure only \$23,-480.16 was for the year, the balance be ing for lebts incurred in the previous Dr. Richardson reported that the cost of maintenance had been increased by \$3,491.08, this being caused by the larger number of patients and increased expenditures, totalling \$2,444.25, for insurance, surgical appliances, repairs, furni ture and lighting. Deducting this ain-

ount, the average cost per patient was \$1.521, as compared with \$1.55 last year. As compared with last year the dars' stry of patients was: 1895-8, 1896-7

Days. Days: 8,875 7,185 \$10 per week 1,427 2.875 the Jubilee Hospital, submitted at the \$15 per week 2,184 3,710

> he fore, and another year of similar success will clear off the debt entirely. oniring extra attendance, thus avoiding

ccapmodated. able repairing to the hospital building. training school had flourished. 'The re- other business ventures. port closed with thanks to those who had evinced interest in the hospital and their sympathy to the sick and afflicted by many generous donations. The ladies of the flower mission deserved gratitude for recycling a constant supply of flowers. providing a constant supply of flowers

for the wards. therefore a ospital May 31, 36.

\$15 a week, 138. After adopting the reports, Meeting

poord; the meeting adjourned, RENWICK-M'MICKING

A Very Pretty Wedding at St. Andrew's Church Last Evening.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church which had been prettily decorated for the ccasion, there occurred last evening the vedding of Mr. Robert Alexander Renwick, editor of the Nelson Tribune, and Miss Mand Leighton McMicking, the eldest daughter of R. B. McMicking, of this city. The decoration of the church, which was in pink and white, had been undertaken by the choir, of which the bride was a member. The bridal party, who entered the church shortly after six o'clock, were met at the door by the choir, who led the way to the altar sing-The board desires to thank the surgical ing the wedding hymn, "The Voice That and medical staff for their untiring eft Breather O'er Eden." The bride's cosforts in the welfare of the patients un- tume was of white satin, with court train, the bodice being trimmed with lace and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white St. Joseph lillies and maids, the Misses Ethylde May and Elaine Agatha, sisters of the bride, were both prettily and becomingly attired. Mr. Renwick was attended by Mr. J. D. Taylor, while Rev. E. D. Maclaren, M. A., of Vancouver, officiated in the ab-

sence of the pastor. At the conclusion of the ceremony the class of St. Andrew's Sunday school, of may crowd in a little business on the for the Dominion Day celebration, and which the bride was the teacher, strew- way." lage number of friends congratulated the

Mr. and Mrs. Renwick left this morning for their home in Nelson.

C. E. CONVENTIONS. Delegates for San Francisco-State Convention at Tacoma

The Christian Endeavorers are busy reople just at present. There are two conventions on the tapis, one in the state of Washington, which takes place at Tacoma on July 1, 2, 3 and 4, and the big convention at San Francisco. Every arrangement is being made for both conventions. At the Tacoma gathering a large chair, made up from the choirs of convention is in progress. Victoria Christian Endeavor Societies have chosen their representatives for the big convention at San Francisco, and the major portion of them will sail on Saturday for the Bay City on the steamer Umatilla. The delegates from the First Presbyterian church are: J. A. McIntosb,

Miss Robertson, Miss Murton and R. Witson. St. Andrew's church will be It is advisable that increased fire pro- represented by Miss Campbell, and the ford. The thanks of the board are due tor, Rev. P. C. L. Harris and Mrs. Hur-The thanks of this board argustso due tion, as the staterooms on the downward

J. S. Nesbitt, who came down from



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year. The balance on hand is \$1,183.95. Mr. Robert Jack of the Chinese Firm of Robert Jack & Co. Arrives on the Empress.

> Mr. Jack Has Some Things to Say About Chinese Railways and Things in General.

Among the passengers who arrived by the steamer Empress of China yesterday was Mr. Robert Jack, of Robert Jack & Co., Hong Kong. Rogert Jack is a big The revenue from pay patients had Chinaman; big in more senses than one. been largely increased, the outstanding He is very tall and very broad, and in rabilities are considerably less than ever China he is considered one of the powers that be. He is two or three times a millionaire, and has amassed his large The increased accommodation for nur-ses quabled the hospital to have a sup-ply of its own nurses for patients re-ply of its own nurses for patients refront. He was an obliging coolie, obthe cost of engaging graduated nurses, In liging with an idea to business though he past few months the demand for pri- He was ever ready to go into the mavate rooms and beds in semi-private tive quarters and come back with a ards had been greater than could be ac- batch of coolies at a moment's notice, the reward for such service, of course, There has been a large increase in the always being forthcoming. Gradually he surgical operations, and with gratifying became known among the shipping fraresults. The new method of medical at- ternity, and if any captain wanted a tendance had caused general satisfac- crew or a stevedore wanted coolies he tion, Dr. Richardson said, and he pointed sought out Robert Jack. Soon he beout at the same time the necessity for a gan to see that there was money in this proper admitting room, to the advisabiling business, and the sampan had to be pulled ity of having electric light supplied, and ed by another coolie, for Jack forsook to the great advantage it would be to boat-pulling and went into the business. have one or two small isolated cottages of stevedoring on his own account. That for the accommodation of infectious he was successful is shown by the fact cases. There was need too of consider- that the firm in which to-day he is the senior partner, controls nearly all the All the nurses and employes had worked stevedoring of China, as well as being harmoniously during the year; and the heavily interested in shipping and many

power that he is in China. He looked then for he was dressed most unpre-The number of patients treated during! tentiously-like one of the Chinese crew. the year was: Indoor, 485; outdoor, The Maude's crew, as sailors will, began total, 729. Admitted during the to "josh" the "big, fat Chinaman" as ear, 457; discharged, 406; died; 43; in they came alongside, asking such irrelevant questions as "if he had his bath Number of free patients treated, 175; yet," etc.—questions asked with little sus-French Benevolent Society, 4: patients picion that the addressed party knew sying \$10 a week, 140; patients paying what the questioners were saying, and asked with the reckless frivolity common to sailors. Imagine their surprise when the Chinaman, as he turned away benefit of the Maude's crew: "Well, if its old quarters again. When the police that isn't the dirtiest looking tub I ever were informed of the theft they made saw sent out to bring in passengers enquiries at different points on the Sound from a decent steamer." It was some and along the coast, with the result covered from their surprise-in fact, the be at Dungeness. It came back to Vic-

As Mr. Jack stood leaning over the

side of the Empress waiting the steamer

Maude coming alongside the liner, no one

of them to fall overboard. Mr. Jack does not think that the proposed Chinese railway will be in exist, for a great many years to come, "Mark my words," he said, "that rails ng, nor for many years after I go. Chinese capitalists are afraid of rail, ways, so many of them have fost money on railway propositions, and they are afraid of being burnt again. And again, it is next to impossible to try to enlist

Regarding quarantine Mr. Jack said nuch conviviality. that he considered it a shame to subject ferns, the gift of the groom. The brides the Chinese pasengers to the rigorous quarantine. "If a white man is travel." ling in China," he said, "there is none" fires. of that business. It's a - shame," he said, getting emphatic in his remarks."

—The motion for contempt brought by "i am partly here to see about this the Law Society against Mr. Smith Curquarantine business." Then he said within tis, of Rossland, was adjourned to-day a little twinkle in his eye: "I am here! by the Chief Justice until Friday. on something else, but of that the time has not yet come to talk. I am going -H.M.S. Amphion is now the only choir, under the direction of Mr. G. J. for a trip around the world to see they warship-at Esquimalt. The Imperieuse life!

Burnett, sang an anthem, and the infant sights and enjoy myself. Of course I and Pheasant have gone to Vancouver

which the bride was the teacher, strewed flowers in the aisle and formed lines On his way to Scotland, which county the celebration in that city. for the bridal party to pass through. In try Mr. Jack proposes to visit, he will the evening a reception was held at the call at New York for the purpose of reresidence of the bride's parents, when a newing acquaintances with Capt. Low. happy couple. They were the recipients of many dollars in the bank as he has now. After visiting Scotland he will make a tour around the world back to his home at Hong Kong. Mr. Jack went on in the Empress to

-Recent contributions to the fund for Vancouver, but proposes to come back to Victoria in a few days hence for a short are: Silverdale school, \$1; Revelstoke to show that when conditions are equal school, \$3; Spring Brook school, \$1.45; VISITING CLERGYMEN

Attend the Synod Meeting at Winnipeg

and Then Come West.

Among the guests at the Hotel Vieteria are a party of Presbyterian clergymen and their friends, who having atmen and their friends, having attended the different city churches, will sing at in Winnipeg, are making a tour of the fire department horses was accepted. the meetings. This choir will be under West. The party includes: Dr. McRae,

wife, Paris; Rev. J. B. Hamilton and and other things in order, for to-day is wife, Dundas; Rev. A. M. Hamilton, the last day of the fiscal year. To-mor-winterbourne; Rev. H. F. Thomas, Preston; Rev. J. Herman and wife, Calgary; Rev. W. Wilson and Miss Wilson, Hamilton; Mr. Crombie, Toronto; Miss Russell, Toronto; Miss McCurdy, Halifax; Miss McDonald and Miss Thomas, Win- gin the year with new books and clean nipeg; Rev. R. M. Hamilton, Brant-

Montreal, Jrne 29.-The C.F.R. reof \$1,980,295; working expenses, \$1,104,-725; net profits, \$875,570. In May, 1896, the net profits were \$087,490. For the five months ended May 31, 1897, the fignres are as follows: Gross earnings, Brown is reported to be recovering rapid-\$7,712.117; working expenses, \$4,831,051; net prots, \$2,781,066; for the five menths ending May 31, 1896, there was

a net profit of \$2,484,923. Washington, D.C., June 29 .- The Republican members of the senate committee on judiciary to-day had under confraction of public morals by-law, 1; intee on judiciary to-day had under con-sideration an amendment to be submit-ted for the control of trusts. They prace keeping, 11; infraction of the liquer regutically agreed upon an amendment making it an offence punishable by fine and ers act, 1; bicycle by-law, 1; yagranc

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleunings of City and Prov notal New

From Tuesday's Daily. -The tenders accepted for supplies to. the provincial jail for the coming year Groceries, Erskine, Wall & Co., bread, L. Dickinson: meat, John Parker: coal, W. Walker; and clothing, Gilmore

-The fortunate man in the drawing of Vancouver Island Building Society, which was held a few evenings ago, was Mr. Thomas P. Brown, who won the appropriation of \$2,000. He held shares 195 A and B

-Principal H. C. Petray, of the Livermore schools, together with a small party of lady teachers from those schools, is here from California on a vacation trip. Mr. A. Bistorious, a merchant of Livermore, is with the party. They are staying at the New England.

.- The annual meeting of the subscribers to the Royal Provincial Jubilee Hospital was held this afternoon, when the various reports were read and adopted. The four directors who served on the board last year were re-elected. They were Messrs. Joshua Davies, Alex. Wil son, W. M. Chudley and J. S. Yates.

-The report originating in Vancouver that all the canneries on the Fraser river, outside of those controlled by Bell-Irving, had been sold to an English syndicate through A. E. Treagent, is not At least the Victorians interested true. +and Victorians are interested in most of the Fraser river canneries-know nothing about it.

-The new scale of taxation of costs short time ago the question arose as to whether the court registrars should tax on the new scale or the old one on business done prior to that date. The sureme court on the matter being referred to them decided that in all taxations the new scale must be followed.

-The provincial horticultural board the importation of fruit pests more stringent, were then approved. It is the date of trial will be fixed later on. His heard from but once before, and then i intention of the board to visit the different fruitgrowing centres of British Columbia, obtaining information as to the culture and protection of fruit trees.

-The skiff stolen from the boat house of Hon, P. O'Reilly, on the Arm, on Wednesday last, has been recovered by to the saloon, remarked ostensibly for the the provincial police and is now back in time before the crew of the Maude reg that they yesterday found the skiff to effect of the surprise nearly caused some, toria this morning on the steamer Evang-

-There were two dismissals, an adcournment and a conviction in the police court this morning. Eugene Frank, in way will not be in operation while I am, whose possession a walking stick, stolen from the Driard hotel, was found, and against them. A vag was allowed out on

From Wednesday's Daily. -During June the fire loss amounted to but \$40, there being but three small

the Wild Swan has gone to Seattle for

-The party of California school teachdays here, left this morning for home score. The match was set for Saturday by the overland route. They will visit the points of interest on their way south.

the Victorian Order of Home Nurses Boundary Bay school, \$2; Cadboro Bay school, \$2; and Pender school, \$1.50. This makes the total \$235,90. of three teams, the other teams shooting

-A short session of the city conneil was held this morning, when Messrs. H. D. Helmcken, C. E. Renouf, J. Crimp. Charles Hayward and W. J. Dwyer were elected as the city's representatives on the Jubilee Hospital board. the meeting of the general assembly. The offer of T. M. Miller for one of the

the meetings. This characteristics are the direction of Prof. Cozene. The U.S. Quebec; Dr. Fletcher, Hamilton; Dr. busy to-day. They are straightening out to busy to-day. Laing, Dundas; Rev. E. Cockburn and everything and putting all their books house, and when business is again re-sumed, after they have celebrated their new year's day-for the custom house will be closed to-morrow-they will besheets.

> -John Arken, accused of shooting George Brown, of Beecher Bay, with inturns for May, 1897, show gross earnings dragging on from week to week during tent to kill, and whose case has been the time that Brown has been lying in the hospital suffering from his was again brought before Magistrate Macrae in the police court this morning and further remanded for a week. the case will most likely be proceeded with then.

-The police records show that fortyeight entries were made during lation act, 2; animals act, 2; pawnbrok imprisonment of one year for any person or corporation to monopolize trading in any article protected by the tariff bill.

ers act, 1; bleycie by-law, 1; vagrancy, 11; aggravated assault, 2; stealing, 3; assault, 1; witness, 1; forgery, 1; supplying intoxicants to indians, 2; house-

breaking, 2; Indians in possession of in toxicants, 2; city by-law, 1.

> -The long pending case of Eugene Fernando, charged with selling liquor or Sunday at the Grand Pacific hotel, was finally settled in the police court this morning, when a fine of \$35 and \$2 costs was imposed. Fernando contended that as he had sublet the bar he was consequently not responsible, but the judg ment of the county court in the Condo george case, in which it was decided that the licensee was responsible for the acts of his sub-tenants, upset this contention.

-Patrick Callan, a blacksmith, who followed the miners from camp to camp in the sixties and was always welcome, died this morning after a busy life. He came here from his home in County came here from his home in County Monaghan, Ireland, in 1862, and located at the quarantine station yesterday at Douglas, and subsequently at Yale, afternoon, and as usual the tender went at Douglas, and subsequently at Tale, Cariboo, Omineca, Cassiar and Skeena.

The deceased was very popular among a large circle of friends, he being a most generous and liberal man. He had no generous and liberal man. He had no relatives in this country. The funeral relatives in this country. The funeral relatives in this country. will take place at 8:30 to-morrow morn- July 19th. She had first class weather ing from Pioneer Hall, Broad street, and later from the St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral.

-Following is a recent district order: "The certificates taken by the officers N. C. O. and men of the First Battalion require that they must pass an examination in the armament and depression range finder of this station. A class range finder of this station. A class will therefore be formed under the officer commanding R.M.A., on the 15th day before she had killed three whales Saturday excepted, from 5 to 7 p.m. and had 900 barrels of oil Certificates will be considered as having lapsed if this course is not completed before August 1, 1897." Those officers, N. S. officers and men of the First Battalion who received certificates from the school of instruction held in 1894 and came into effect on April 5th, and a Thursday, 15th July, at 5 p.m., and 1895 will parade to Fort Macaulay on each succeeding evening, Saturday excepted, for the purpose of being instructthe armament of this station.

-Fred Jones and William Blake came

before Justice Drake this morning to say in what way they preferred being tried some time past. His ship, the lumber for the misdeeds with which they are schooner E. K. Wood, which has caused charged. Fred Jones, on the charge of esterday waited upon the provincial gove forgery, elected to take a speedy trial being so long overdue, has at last a nment. The rules, as amended by the and pleaded guilty at once; on the charge rived at Tientsin. She left Chemainus pard, making the precautions against of breaking into and entering a shop he also elected for speedy trial, and the sentence for forgery will not be given until trial of the other charge. Mr. W. H. Langley appeared for the prisoner. To the charge of breaking into Mr. Austin's dwelling house and stealing therefrom, W. Blake pleaded guilty, and will go to the New Westminster penitentiary for three years in consequence. the island, Cape Scott, taking in all the Blake pleaded for a lighter sentence, stating that he had never broken into a house before. There is some doubt about this, however, Chief Sheppard ointing out that some of the clothes worn by the prisoner in court answered dian life and make studies in that conthe description of some stolen from a residence at Ross Bay, during the Jubiee services at Beacon Hill.

-The Galt Reporter says: "The death of Mr. Awrey, who was Ontario's commissioner at the Columbian exposition recalls to mind that memorable Dominion day celebration in the White City. when Carter Harrison raised a storm in the Chinaman charged with stealing \$13 the music hall by making an annexation from a fellow countryman, both got off, speech. Chicago's mayor fell by the asnot being sufficient evidence sassin's hand a few months after. Senator Tasse, honorary commissioner the support of foreign capital, for China he will leave the city, and Dick Adams that occasion, passed away within two for the Dominion, who also spoke on does not seem to be able to get overd was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for assaulting the insense prejudice against foreign ventures. Mark my words, until she throws off this spirit of antipathy to foreign ventures she will not prosper."

The assault was the outcome of too foreign and a conspicuous figure on the partform. The assault was the outcome of too foreign wenture two years: Douglas, the celebrated colored to oration, who was an interested spectator and a conspicuous figure on the partform. The assault was the outcome of too foreign wenture two years: and Carmichael, who wrenched the same to be able to get over the will leave the city, and Dick Adams that occasion, passed away wathen two years:

Douglas, the celebrated colored to oration, who was an interested spectator and a conspicuous figure on the partform. of years; and Carmichael, who wrenched British flag from the decorations on the platform and excitedly swing it he. L. Salmon, Mrs. Chambers, Miss Hunt the platform and excitedly swung it before the vast audience, while Mayor Harrison tried to appease the wrath of the men and women before him, met a violent death in the British Coli bridge accident one year ago. And now Nicholas Awrey, also a prominent participant in that celebration, passes away, young man, who looked good, while in Chicago, for many years of useful work the service of his country. Such is

THE RIFLE.

VICTORIA LEADS. British Columbia teams made a good showing in the Canadian Military Rifle League matches. In the third match for whom he worked when he had not from San Francisco and spent several the fourth Victoria made the highest the fourth Victoria made the highest and teams all over the Dominion shot on that day, but in Victoria the high wind made shooting impossible, and se Victorians shot yesterday. There was team as the best. Here are the scores

to-day:

Sergt. MacDougall 96 Corp. Lettice
Gr. C. A. Goodwin Sergt. Bailey Gr. W. Duncan f..... 90 guinea stamp-ever scattered more Corp. Fletcher 85 sarcasm, if they winced, were exhibited Gr. Butler Corp. Bundy 84
Lieut. Hibben 80 Gr. Harris

Gaudin 71 Gr. W. Winsby Gr. H. Munn 49 put-down of one who majesticaly int Gr. Gadsby

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MARINE MATTERS

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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY. British Columbia. N777777777777777777777777777777

NELSON.

Nelson, B. C., June 28.-James Wood and James McDonald, the prisoners who succeeded in making their escape from the jail here on Friday last, have been recaptured and will take their trial at the assize court, which is still in session. The men were captured near Waneta by Ex-Constable McKinnon and a party, who followed them up on who hand-car. Woods and McDonald ere brought to Nelson by McKinnon. The grand jury found true bills against both before their escape, and Superintendent Hussey had offered a reward of \$500 for their apprehension.

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KASLO.

A hundred men are now employed regularly at the Ruth. Work is being pushed ahead rapidly at Noble Five, and it is developing large bodies of rich ore. Two shifts are running at the mill and the affairs of the company generally wear every indiion of a generous prosperity.

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G. A. Pounder has sold his interest amounting to about two-thirds, in the property of the Early Bird Mining Co. to Anderson Bros., of Albion, N. Y., for \$10,000. The sale was completed yesterday, through the Gerlick Co., and Anderson Bros, have taken charge of the operations. The Early Bird company owns two fractional claims near Blue's sawmill, a short distance north of the town, and the Columbia, a claim on Lookout Mountain

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Mr. McLean was immensely impressed with what he saw in Cariboo creek, and showed his faith by making the purchase of one claim, the Priscilla, and not say that we intend to figure on a perty, and during his absence has ap-Thirty-five men left here this morn- after his interests in this and other parts Revelstoke and return via Vancouver of the province.

NELSON.

Nelson Tribune with but one trifling mishap, since the reverberatory furnace was first charged with white metal. The blast furnace is proof of great merit." producing about 15 tons of matte daily.

looking for work. Fort Stecie is quite a mine called the Silver Lake which shows town, but Wardner is only one in name. what modern methods can do for low A big strike was made on the Granite grade ores. The vein is only two feet m Saturday which gives a substantial wide and the ore runs in the neighbor. refue to the Granite and also to the bood of \$7, carrying lead, silver and Poorman group. The Granite is a south- gold, which makes concentrates in the erly extension of the White claim of the value of \$60. It is owned by one Pecerman group, and is owned by J. P. man, who has taken out and put back in

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leasely around as to the intentions of the ing, treating and all. Canadian Pacific officials, now that Superintendent Marpole has been among us pard railway and a union depot built are so amply fortified by capitai. rear the city wharf; another is that depot and hotel, unique in design, will e erected at the junction of the Slocan river branch with the Columbia & Kooterey, in order that tourists and fishing parties may have accommodations when visiting the grounds once famous as Tom Ward's crossing. When asked regarding them, Chief Engineer Perry looked wise and said not a word. Nevertheless, they may be tree.

Away back in 1892 a wideawake a hard fight. peculator named W. D. Middaugh hapened to be attracted to Kootenay. and operated in the iron ranges of Wisonsin and Michigan and had the ear of who were famous there as successful operators. He looked the country and townsite right and left, confining his operations to Slocan district. At one time he had tonds on fully one hundred claims and on the townsites of New Denver and Silverton. Among those whom he induced to invest money in the country were A. E. Humphreys, N. D. Moore and G. R. Atkins. These gentlemen infreed others to come in. They built the first concentrator and tramway in the Sloran, opened up mines, and had varying success for three years. Middatch became involved and left the country. G. R. Atkins, after standing in the breech during the depressed times of '93 and '94, rustling as few men have ever done, pull ed out and tried his luck in the Big Bend country. A. E. Humphreys, believing that the slump in the price of silver would knock the bottom out of Slocan, tried Trail, and for a while was the kingpin of that camp. He was the man who ande the deal through which F. August Heinze got one-third of the townsite of Trail for locating his smelter there, and the sale of the lots gave Heinze part of the money with which the smelter was built. N. D. Moore stuck to the Slocan. Last week all, or nearly all, of the prop group, which assays \$460 in erties in which the above-named men had and 100 ounces in silver. The Forty interests at one time or other were sold group has but one claim separating to the Scottish Colonial Gold Fields. the McGinty group, Another Limited of Edinburgh, Sectland, for looking exceedingly well is the \$400,000. Among the properties transferred were the Idaho, Alamo, the Cumberland, the Yakima, the Ivanhoe, the concentrator at Three Forks, and the dertaking, will return to Forty-nine the consentrator. The new owners will \$1,000 per day.

consolidate all the interests in order that the best results may be obtained.

Nelson Miner. It is estimated that upwards of \$42, 000 has been expended on assessment work in the Nelson mining district since March 1 last. The mining recorder s office shows only a few instances where cash has been paid in lieu of the performance of the necessary work on mineral claims.

As a result of the decision of the city

council to offer a prize of \$500 for the best set of plans for water works and a sewerage system, four competitors have applied to City Engineer Hodgins for data upon which to base their calculations. They are now engaged preparing their specifications and will have them ready for inspection by council on Monday next, when the award will be made. A force of men will be employed build-irg a wagon road from Hall Siding up ifall creek two and a half miles to the A small force of men are employed at development work at the mine.

BIG SMELTER MEN.

mining country, and incidentally, it may be said, the mere opening of the Ogden gateway was the event that turned their attention this way.

The gentlemen were Simon Guggenheim and his brother, William Guggenheim. The Guggenheims are smelter men of international fame. One is 29 and the other 30 years of age, and they do not weigh an ounce over 125 pounds apiece, yet they own and operate smelters at Pueblo, Col., with a capacity of sayer's returns are in we expect they about 1,000 tons a day, and at Monterey, will be such as to cause a rush for Mc. Mexico, and Cochocaliente, Mexico. Besides they have a large refining works at Perth Amboy, N.J. With them are Otto Mears, president of the Silverton, Col., railway, and J. E. Bamburger, of Salt Lake, an expert and Western repre-

Mr. Guggenheim said his party would eave for the north this morning. "It he said. "There is no use to pretend that we are coming here merely for pleasure. We are looking at a country we have heard much of, and in which with a view of operating his placer pro- know nothing of it as yet. Mr. Bamburger will stop off in the Slocan counpointed an agent, P. S. Burton, to look try perhaps, but the others will go on to and Portland. We have reason to examine this field, for all through our section mining men have turned their faces towards Washington and British Col-The Hall Mines smelter at Nelson has umbia. The reports have been satisturned out 100 tons of copper bullion, factory enough, and the test long enough

Mr. Mears says the day is past for cheaply eral weeks they have been ground sluic- quarter of dollars. He has 50 years' ing along the end line of the White claim, ore ahead of development, and mines er level is 1.500 feet below the surface There are a number of rumors floating | All the work is done by electricity, drill-

With a combination of expert railroad. smelter and mining men such as this for a day. One is that a connection will makes, there is no telling what they be made with the Nelson & Fort Shep- may accomplish, especially when they

BOLD BANK ROBBER.

South Dakota, Looted. Omaha, June 28 .- A special to the Bee from Deadwood says:

noon. The robbers were driven off after er, and began bonding mineral claims ear, who complied with the demand. The safe and counters were relieved of what away. Within a few miles of town a Lough's remarks were

of the robbers surrendering. made the assault on the bank. The pur- ted, in spite of their best endeavors to suit was prompt, the bandits having show the utmost respect for the speaker barely time to unhitch their horses and and the members of the house of commount before being surrounded. In the mons, that anything should have occurfight that followed, Walter Gay, of Gay red to cause dissatisfaction. & Sons, was shot through the cheek, re-

ceiving a painful wound. The outlaws fired right and left while, riding out of town. Thos. Day, the cap- Denial of the Report That the Plan Has tured robber, was overhauled half a mile from town and is now in fail at Deadwood. He is a stranger in the vicinity. The rest of the gang are now at bay at the Three V ranch a few miles Bellefourche, where they will likely be taking effect. He tried to return the fire, but his pistol failed him.

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Banquet at the Hotel Cecil, London, in Honor of Dominion Day.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Reply to the Toast "The Prosperity of the Dominion."

London, June 29 .- Three hundred and twen y-four guests were present at the banquet given this evening at the Hotel Cecil in honor of Dominion Day. Sir Donald Smith, the Canadian high com-Fern mine, and the work is more than half completed. As soon as the road is ready for use the machinery for a 20° of the Dominion; the Marquis of Lorne, stamp mill will be hauled up to the mine. liam Whiteway, premier of Newfoundland, and the other colonial premiers, Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, the Canadian archbishops and bishops now in London; many Canadian officers and mem-

ber their friends in the United States. He referred to the proofs which the Jubilee celebrations had given of the strong ties binding the Dominion to Sir Wilfrid Laurier with the toast.

He said it was a very keen pleasure to him to join in celebrating a na-tion's birthday in the mother country. At the same time, Canada was never she was already virtually independent, his business, and is going about in a and could have no more power, freedom, careful and conservative manner. happiness and prosperity if she were sefinancial agents of London, Eng., and is purely an initial trip, and nothing has been personally engaged in mining may come of it, but we desire to some length on the relations between but is a large plant, and is achieving may come of it, but we desire to see England and the United States, and said some excellent results. We made careful steamer Wakasa Maru, 5,873 tons Nelson, Rossland, the Slocan, the Ainsworth, Trout Lake and other districts," that since he had been in London he had inquiries into the character of your ores, gross. She had her trial trip some time seen evidences of misapprehension on and to sum up our opinion, it looks this the part of public men as to the late | vay: to declare that the sentiment was one of affection and reverence. The enmity has made application for the lease of two placer claims on Cariboo creek, near the mouth of Goat Canyon. He will return from England in the fall will return from England in the fall they were needed, I expect. But we her letter to the widow of Mr. Lincoln, in the Trent affair.

> fer said: "Let us hope that the god of war will never spread his wirgs between England and the United States. al fend has been removed, I shall die happy in the belief that I have not lived in vain."

> Portsmouth, Eng., June 29.-Much dis-At the naval review carrier pigeons,

patched from the royal yacht Victoria and Albert by the Prince of Wales. After telling Her Majesty of the complete success of the review, the Prince added: "The only regret is that you were not here."

The Prince of Wales then signalled the fleet, expressing his satisfaction at the magnificent display made, adding: order the main brace to be spliced." Much pleasure has been expressed at remark made by Rear-Admiral J. N. Miller, U.S.N., to General Davis, commanding the southern district. It was: 'My advice, sir, to any nation going to war, is to consult England first.

The United States special envoy. Whitelaw Reid, gave a luncheon to-day in honor of the Duc d' Auerstadt (Marshal Davoust), the grand chancellor of the Legion of Honor and special envoy Butte County Bank at Bellefourche, of France. The guests included the United States ambassador, Col. John Hay, and the Hawaiian representative, S. M.

Damon. London, June 28.-The Canadian An attempt was made to hold up the premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and a Butte county bank at Bellefourche at number of other distinguished people were in the strangers' gallery house of commons to day when Thos. Four masked men entered the bank Lough, Liberal member for the west with revolvers drawn and ordered the division of Islington, questioned the gov customers and bank officials to hold up ernment leader in the house, Mr. Baltheir hands. Hesitation drew a shot four, as to who was responsible for the from one of the robbers, which clipped bad arrangements for the Queen's reoff a large portion of the cashier's right ception of the members of the house o commons at Buckingham Palace on Wednesday last, and whether it was ingreeted with posse came upon the fugitives and a run-ning fight ensued, which resulted in one members of "serves you right."

were greeted with dispersion of the Irish he had noted to be his weak points, curnoning fight ensued, which resulted in one members of "serves you right."

Mr. Balfour replied that the officers of There were five men in the party who Her Majesty's household deeply regret-

MR. DEBS' SCHEME.

Been Abandoned.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 29.-The Debs doned, as reported. Victor L. Berger, editor of the Vorwaeris, of this city, captured or killed. It transpires that says that the whole matter has been less than \$75 was taken from the bank, misunderstood. He says it is intended the cashier, Arthur Marble, having slam- that the Social Democracy all over the med shut and locked the doors of the country shall go on organizing in the vault at the entrance of the robbers. He hope that eventually they will get into was fired at three times, only one shot nower and revolutionize the social sys-

Meanwhile, as fast as they can get the San Diego, Cal., June 20.—The Golden people from the cities to a point in the West, still to be selected, whence they county, have been sold to a syndicate of may have a chance to make a living California, Nevada and Arizona capital- The colonization scheme is only a side ists, Isaac Trumbo being at the head. Issue with the Social Democracy; but The parchase price is \$1,500,000. Bul-Mr. Berger says the press of the counassociated with them in their un- tramway between the Alamo mine and lion output of the mines at present is try have made it the main plan. Mr. Debs is in full accord with the plan outlined | sia.

by Berber. The latter says there are 3,000,000 unemployed in this country and he will consider his party lucky if they can raise money enough to trans-port 10,000 to the West. There was never any intention of forming a vast army to invade the West in search of homes and livelihood.

FLATTERING OPINIONS.

American Smelter and Mining Experts Pleased With Our Mines

Rossland, June 28.-The Guggenheim party, who arrived last Friday to take a hesty look at the camp, went through the Centre Star mine in the forenoon, and in the afternoon drave down to see the Trail smelter. They were invited to visit the Le Roi mine on Sunday night, but were too tired after so busy a day to accept. They left for Nelson yesterday morning, and went there to see the Hall Mines smelter. From there they will go to Kaslo and Sandon, and then to Nakusp, where they will take the steamer for Revelstoke, and thence by the C.P.R. to Vancouver, and on to the coast cities of Victoria, Stattle, Tacoma and Port-

Spokesman-Review: Two men representing directly mining interests and smelters to the value of \$10,000,000 were in Spokane yesterday. They leave this morning for the British Columbia mining country and indicate the said that the Canamining country and indicate the said that the said t the Miner asked them yesterday morning being introduced into the Diet granting for an authorized statement of their opinion of the Rossland camp. William American lines. Guggenheim said: "We shall be very late experienced a series of accidents. Miner. My brother, Mr. Banberger, Mr. Meers and I accepted the courtesy of rock and was obliged to return to Kobe, Great Britain, and coupled the name of Sir Wilfrid Laurier with the toast.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier on rising to return to Robe, and soon afterwards she ran ashore on Hirase rock, near the Suma light. She through it we could comprehend the situation of the state of the was greeted with prolonged cheer- ation here. You have vast bodies of ore when it was found that her propelled running through the country which as was broken and several of her running through the country which as yet you do not know much about, except dented. During the same night that the yet you do not know much about, except dented. During the same night that the yet you do not know many size and as a little which we have the Tenshim that they are of immense size and as a Tokio Maru went ashore the Tenshin rule of low grade. The Centre Star is Maru went ashore at a point 50 miles dearer to his heart, than at the present moment. Her history equalled, if it did not exceed, in dramatic interest, the did not exceed, in dramatic interest, the history of Eugland, France, or any other country in the world. She did not choose to assume independence, because the manufacture of the world witten the world with the world of the wo

"We went down to the Trail smelter,

Your ores have too little copper, too sentiments of the Americans towards "Your ores have too little copper, too little sulphur, and too much silica. At the would not hesitate the sulphur, and too much silica. At the smelter they are making out with a 2 per cent, copper charge. It should be ton, a steamer of 356 tons, which ran 4 per cent. to work economically. The sulphur runs from 7 to 25 per cent. You have an average excess of silica of 20 herself, in such wise and kindly acts as per cent. The remedy for this is concentration. This is very simple, easy and her intervention to prevent friction and inexpersive, when you are prepared for it. In this way you would make concentrates carrying increased copper and will become a total wreck. The crew Jubilee service at St. Paul's, Mr. Laur- sulphur, and you would eliminate the were saved. The German steamer Doris, silica. This would give you a product which could be smelted by the paritic process, which is the cheapest process raised. known. The concentration of the ores should be done as near the mine as possible, to save the cost of transportation.

Tour, whole transportation system will have to be reorganized. If you take appointment is felt here among the Brit- the ore just as it comes from the mine

Aldershot on Thursday to review the possibilities of your camp, they will come in here and put themselves in a to handle the business here. As things with messages for the Queen, were dis- are at the present moment, Northport unquestionably presents more advantages than any other place for the treatment of the cres of this camp. naitions may change the situation completely and probably will.

'Now I have spoken of your disadvantages. All these can and will be overne, and when they are overcome you will have one of the greatest camps in the world. We are greatly pleased. It is a much bigger thing than we ever exno unersiness about the future of this camp. The country is all right, and we expect to come into it ourselves.

Otto Mears, manager of the Silverton, Colorade. Railroad, and one of the most successful mining men of that state, is here with the Guggenheims. He said: "Rossland is going to be one of the greatest camps in the world. Your own eople do not know what there is in this ng. Why, if we had this camp in Colorado we would go crazy over it. A camp like this in Colorade would mean a city of 100,000 people. It beats anything ever saw."

FOOLING AN APE.

A big ape in the zoo needed exercise. his he obtained by being allowed the run of the large monkey-house, instead of remaining in a side room, before the visitors came. As he knew he would be eaught and put back into his own room this hour, the ape used to climb up on the top of the other monkeys' cages and refuse to come down. Mr. Bartlett, tory, except by treaty concurred in by apepaled to his mind by working on what two-thirds of such houses, the vote of they contained and the robbers rode tended to make an apology to them. Mr. and refuse to come down. Mr. Fartlett iosity and cowardice. This is Mr. Frank Buckland's account

of the daily preceedings at this hour "Mr. Bartlett went to the keeper, and touching him gently on the shoulder directed his attention in a mysterious marner to the dark passage underneath the gas pipe which traverses the house pretending to point out to Sutton some horrible unknown creature, using an energetic manner, but saying nothing except words to this effect: 'Look out-there he is-there he is.' At the same time the men would peer into the dark place under the gas pipe." The monkey colonization scheme has not been aban- used presently to come down to see what the object of fear and interest was. when Mr. Bartlett and Sutton used to shout: "He's coming out! he's coming out" and rush away in the direction of Joe's cage. The monkey would rush for him in branding seal pups in such a way the same place of safety, which happened to be the door of his own house, and scanetimes enter it before them. Buckland notes it as curious that the monkey t the never learned the deception, but would loved he taken in by it whenever the time came to finish his morning's airing. London Spectator.

New York, June 29 .- Henry Gerson the weil-known Jewish scholar, rabbi and writer, is dead, aged 54 years. He wrote many articles on the Jews in Rus- fore affects only Capada, the Canadian

ORIENTAL

Intelligence by the Steamer Empress of China From the Other Side of the Pacific.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha Have a Run of Hard Luck-Three Steamers Stranded in a Day.

Although the Nippon Yusen Kaisha raised its freight rates twenty per cent. in February last it has found that amount to be insufficient, and has now signified its intention of raising them another ten per cent. At the half yearly meeting of the company, which place at Tokio on May 27th, it was shown that the company had lost heavily on the workings of the foreign service, the total losses of the half year being about 160,000 yen. Nevertheless, the company was able to declare a dividend of ten per cent. per annum partly by withdrawing 427,000 yen from the reserve for the equalization of dividends. Mr. Kondo stated that the minister for communications was in favor of a bill being introduced into the Diet granting

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha have of One June 14 the Tokio Maru struck at withstanding these losses, are increasing their fleet. Messrs. David and William Henderson & Co. have built a new steamer for them the large twin screw ago and gave every satisfaction. The company have also chartered the steamr Kubo Maru, a steamer of 2,059 tons.

Another casualty is the wreck of the steamer Iwai Maru, formerly the Moreupon a rock on June 12 off Ayazatozaki, Rikpzen, and afterwards sank. The passengers and crew were saved. Still another, wreck reported is that of the Norwegian steamer Sultan, which was wrecked on June 3rd last on the Miaotoa Islands, and it is thought that she ma Island some time ago, is being

Charters have been granted to private companies for the building of seven small railway lines in Japan, the total length being 264 miles 13 chains, and the total cost 11% million yen.

The news comes from Singapore of a ish naval officers at the fact that the Queen did not review the fleet in person on Saturday, especially as she goes to Aldershot on Therefore to a state of Saturday as the fact that the very low rate. We think when the Canton of the British cruiser Pique towards the adian Pacific Railroad understands the adian Pacific Railroad understands the saturday of the British cruiser Pique towards the adian Pacific Railroad understands the saturday of the British cruiser Pique towards the saturday of

MURDER IN JAPAN. An Imitator of "Jack" the Ripper"

Working in Tokyo.

San Francisco, June 28.-Advices re ceived by the Gaelic state that the Chinese emperor has sanctioned the arrangement made between Sheng and the Belgian syndicate for the building of the Hankow-Pekin railway. An imitator of Jack the Ripper has slain several young women recently in pected to see. The people here need have Tokyo. The murders, which were four number, all occurred in the first part of May, and so great was the excitement in Tokyo that what might be called a wave of suicidal hysteria set in, several

young women killing themselves out of sheer fear of the murderer. The women sain by the Japanese murderer were in every case of good character, and all of them belonged to the better class. The murderer has not been captured. ANTI-ANNEXATION MEASURE. Proposed Amendment to the Constitution

of the United States. Washington, June 29.—Representative rumpacker, of Indiana, has int oduced in the house a resolution for a constithtional amendment providing that he after no non-contiguous territory shall be annexed to the United States, except pursuance of a treaty negotiated by the president, concurred in by two-thirds of the house of congress and ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states, and no contiguous terriconcurrence not to be taken into the house of representatives until two years have chapsed from the time of taking

TO BRAND THE SEALS.

How the United States Proposes to Solve the Behring Sea Question.

New York, June 29 .- The Herald's Washington correspondent says that the the Behring Sea question by branding all seal pups found on Pribyloff islands this season! Instructions to this effect been transmitted to Professor David Starr Jordan, the seal expert, who will leave San Francisco on July 8th for Behring Sea. Professor Jordan will be eccompanied by several students of Le land Stanford university, who will assist as to destroy the commercial value of the skins. He will also be aided by Special Inspector Murray.

THE DUTY ON COAL

Washington, D.C., June 29.-The senthe committee on finance has fixed the duty on coal at 67 cents per long ton. This rate applies only to coal shipped from countries which do not imp higher rate on American coal. It thererate on American coal being the same.

The Text for a Lengthy Discussion at the Meeting of the City Council Yesterday Evening.

The By-Law to Provide a Residence for the Admiral at Esquimalt Also Discussed.

The By-Law Laid Over. Until Next Meeting-City Engineer and Rock Bay Bridge.

From Tuesday's Daily. When the city council met yesterday evening Ald. Partridge rose and said that he had something to say on a question of privilege. He had read certain tion of privilege. He had read certain addermen to be present at their Diamond questions in the Province of last Satural addermen to be present at their Diamond questions and wanted answers to those questions. day and wanted answers to those questions. About the letter in the same paper signed "Western," Ald. Partridge would say nothing unless his brother aldermen of last year took any action in the matter, and if they should make up their minds to do so he would

his little mite to that end.

The letter referred to, after calling attention to the overcrowding of cars on to the city for 25 cents per load. Re-James Bay bridge during the celebration, said that "it did not need the wisdom of a Solomon to deduce the terrific strain there must have been on so frail a structure, or to calculate the risks in- ed, recommending that W. M. Griffiths curred by an unthinking, pleasure-seek- be admitted to the home. Received and ing crowd, whose duly elected repre- adopted, sentatives are utterly incapable of fulfiling the obligations imposed on them. Are we to conclude that our civic authorities are either fools or knaves? Does the council of 1897 wish to go down to posterity, as did the council of 1896, with the indelible stigma of bloody and unpunished crime. If we are going to continue to have, as in the past, men elected to our high civic positions who would be worthy candidates for one or other of the government institutions at New Westminster, for heaven's sake let us know it in time, that we may call in the aid of the Dominion government to prevent a repetition of the Victoria shame of 1896."

His Worship the Mayor said that he priced that the editor of the Province had allowed it to appear in his col-

Ald. Partridge then began his catechism of the mayor as outlined in Saturday's Province. Question-(1.. Was a by-law passed regulating the number of passengers a

car may carry? Answer-The police had copies of that Question-(2.) Is that law enforced,

and if so, how? Answer-I believe it is fairly well enforced. On the day of the review the mayor said, he was on a car crossing Point Ellice bridge, and the police had works, stopped the car and made some of the passengers get off.

Question-(3.) During the celebration cost. were any special precautions taken to

ing the bridges specially inspected by the police?

Answer-If they were not it was not the fault of the council, for special policemen were appointed to look after the bridges.

Ald. Partridge—the catechism being at an end—then complained of the special policeman on duty at the James Bay bridge. He (Ald. Partridge) was coming home from the fireworks exhibition and saw all the traffic on one side of the bridge. He spoke to the special policeman about it and asked him if the by-law was being carried out, and if he was only allowing cars carrying 30 passengers to cross the bridge. The overcrowding went on as much as ever after he had spoken to the officer. Ald. Partridge was surprised that there was no accident that evening on James Bay bridge. If there had been an accident he would have taken means to have that

man prosecuted for murder. Regarding the police arrangements Ald. McCandless said that everything had been done to enforce the laws. Ald. Wilson spoke in corroboration of

the mayor's answer to Question 2. He had also been a passenger on a car to the review on Monday last and saw the police doing their duty on Point Ellice bridge. Mr. F. S. Barnard, of the tramway company, was also there seeing that the by-law was being carried out.

The mayor then broke into the discussion to tender thanks to the board of aldermen for the assistance given by them in the work of entertainment dur- to see the by-law submitted to ing Jubilee week. He also through the ratepayers so that they could choose for council thanked the city police for the themselves. He was opposed to any Judgment in the Case of Hobbs vs. E. good and efficient work rendered by increase of taxation. them during the celebration. The way in which the city-had been freed from crooks, he said, and the absence of payers. crime during the celebration spoke volumes for the way in which the police go to the people, and Ald. Hall followhad done their duty.

Ald. Hall then again spoke of the James Bay bridge. It had been as well



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AO YEARS THE STANDARD

looked after as any of the other bridges, he said, and the police on duty there, in his opinion, had done their duty. Ald. Harrison also thought the police had done their duty on that bridge. The mayor said that there was cause

for gratification that everything had passed off as successfully as it did. The clerk then began to read the communications addressed to the council during the last two weeks. The first was from John A. Salt asking for work. Received and filed.

Mrs McCracken wrote in reference to her boy being deprived of the privilege of selling candy in the park. On motion of Ald. Stewart this matter was left in the hands of the mayor to deal with Ald. Partridge said that Ald. Hall had given permission to that young man to sell candy at the hill, and on conferring with his brother aldermen on the park committee on the subject had afterwards taken the permit away.

The mayor said that if the chairman of the committee gave anyone a permit to sell in the park he had exceeded his powers. That was in the hands of the mayor only.

The Vancouver celebration committee tendered an invitation to the mayor and Accepted with thanks. The mayor remarked that he hoped

some of the aldermen would make it a

point to be present at the Vancouver Swinerton & Oddy wrote offering to sell the small stone and chippings on the grounds at the new parliament buildings

ferred to the streets committee for re-Then came the reports. The Old Men's Home committee report-

The streets committee reported re the complaint of Mr. Malpas and others of the bad condition of the sidewalk on David street. They recommended that it be repaired at once. Re the communication of F. B. Pemberton on behalf of Hon. Amor de Cosmos, requesting that the city pay the estate the sum of \$3,200, being the amount stated to be expended in making new streets by Hon. A. de Cosmos. Your committee cannot recommend that the request be entertained. The streets committee

proceeded with forthwith. On the suggestion of one of the members of the board the word "forthwith" had read the letter spoken of. It was a was struck out, and the report was disgraceful letter and he was sur- made to read that the work be proceeded with immediately upon the comple tion of the work upon the Gorge road. The report was adopted, Ald. Harrison objecting to the change made.

further recommend that the construc-

tion of the drain on Princess street be

The finance committee reported reco ending the appropriation of \$3,454.24 for the payment of the bills of the month. The report was adopted and the appropriation made.

Ald. Partridge objected to the item in the report re the Rock Bay bridge. There was a bill of \$275 more and the repairs were not yet complete. the \$800 was expended on that bridge some time ago he thought it was all. The streets committee should run the they should not leave so much to the engineer. When a work was to be done they should see what it would

Ald, Stewart said that Ald, Partridge was continually going for the streets living. The surviving daughters are Answer-Yes. The chief of police committee for things they had nothing Mrs. Clinton and Miss Fanny English, Answer—Yes. The chief of police to do with. They were willing to take was instructed to have officers at each to do with. They were willing to take the blame for all they had to do with end of the city bridges to attend to this. the blame for all they had to do with, their Question-(4.) Were the cars on enter- but as regards Rock Bay bridge it was all in the hands of the engineer, and he John, have attained manhood's estate. had not told the committee what repairs he was going to make to that

bridge. Ald. Partridge explained that he was only looking for information. He did not wish to blame the streets committee The mayor thought that the safety of the public was more to be considered than the expenditure of a few hundred When it comes to a matter o

epairing bridges it was a thing which had to be done. Ald. Partridge then complained of another item in the finance committee's report. There was an expenditure of \$975 more than the monthly allowance for streets. All they had to spend for the balance of the year was \$8,000, he

said, so they had better be canny. The mayor then recommended the ir the procuring of a residence and grounds for the Admiral or Vice-Admiral of Her Majesty's navy for the time being on the North Pacific station, and for such purpose to make an appropriation out of the general revenue of the municipality and to levy a special rate on the credit of the municipality to meet such expendi-

The by-law will be introduced at the next meeting of the council. Ald. Vigelius wanted to know much such a residence would cost. The mayor explained that it would cost between \$12,000 and \$14,000. Ald. Vigelius said that he would like

Ald. Harrison was of the same ion. He wanted it to go to the rate-

Ald. Kinsman also thought it should ed in the same strain. Ald. McCandless differed. He did not think the council had power to submit it to the people. He thought that it

had better be laid over for a week.

Ald. Wilson concurred. The council should attend to the matter, for it was to the benefit of the city to have the navy here. He was against more taxation, but this was a move in the right

Ald. Partridge also spoke in favor of he by-law. Regarding the expressions of several aldermen that the by-law be submitted to the raterayers, the mayor said that he did not think they had the power to The municipal clauses act was amended so that the city council council have the power to acquire the land outside the city for the erection of an admiralty house and to levy a special tax c. E. McPhillips for plainting and c. E. Pooley, Q.C., for defendant. amended so that the city council could council power to place it before the people. If we have not the confidence of the people to the extent of spending that

amount for such a purpose, we have no The matter was finally laid over until the next meeting of the council.

rison, moved that he be granted leave to ntroduce a by-law concerning verandahs and wash houses. The motion was carried and the by-law will be introduced as soon as it is ready. The bylaw gives the council power to order the destruction of buildings and verandahs which are considered dangerous nuisances. Another clause is for the re gulation of laundries and wash houses, and one of the regulations will drive Chinese wash houses out of the populat ed portions of the city, as it prohibits drying or airing of clothes in the open within 40 feet of the street.

The consideration of the election of five members for the Jubilee Hospital board was postponed until Wednesday morning at 9:30. The revenue by-law, on the motion of Ald. Stewart, seconded by Ald. Vigelius, was adopted and finally passed. The council then adjourned.

The proper way to build health is to make the blood rich and pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood

DEATH OF M. M. ENGLISH.

One of the Pioneers of the Salmon Canning Industry on the Fraser.

The death occurred at Steveston on Friday night of M. M. English, the canneryman, one of the pioneers, of the salmon canning industry on the Fraser river. Mr. English was in Victoria a very short while ago and did not appear to be seriously ill. He, however, had not been well for some time. On Friday, being taken worse, a number of Vancouver and New Westminster doctors were called in, but their efforts were unavailing and he died at 10 p.m. Inflammation of the bowels was the cause. Mr. English was born at Charlestown, Virginia, United States, on the Sth of April, 1840, thus being in his fiftyseventh year. His parents were John Marshall English and Ann Maria English. He was educated in the Virginia

public schools, and, after completing his studies followed farming, milling and mining pursuits. In April, 1877, Mr. English came to this province. Taking up his residence in New Westminster, he became interested in the salmon canning industry and, with Mr. Adair, operated at Brownsville one of the first canneries on the Fraser river. He became associated with Mr. T. E. Ladner and others in another cannery, and a year or two later he erected and operated the old Phoenix cannery near Steveston, this being the first cannery on the lower portion of the Fraser.

Under Mr. English's management the Phoenix brand of salmon acquired a world-wide reputation, and the cannery continued to be successfully operated until a few years ago, when it with others was acquired by a wealthy British syndicate, Mr. English being retained for some time thereafter as manager. He then retired and paid a visit to England. and last year again went into the business, and built a new cannery a short distance from the site of the old Phoenix, which had meantime been destroyed by fire, also having built a residence on his farm near the cannery site, some years previous, where he removed with his family. Mr. English was married in 1868 to

Miss Molineaux, of Aurora, Cal., and leaves a family of eight, of whom four were daughters and four were sons. One daughter, Mrs. Dickenson, predeceased her father, but the remainder are still The four sons are alive. and three of them, Marsh, Clay and Master Roy is still under age. The three former had taken a large part of the responsibilities of the business off their father's shoulders before his death, and are now connected with the canning usiness at Steveston.

Mr. English's brother, W. D. English, wielded quite an influence in California politics a few years ago, and his name was metioned in connection with high offices at different times.

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and one of the most widely known men in the state was cured of rheumatism after three years of suffering. He says: "I have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered troduction of a by-law to provide for my physician told me that nothing could be done for me, and my friends were fully convinced that nothing but death would relieve me of my suffering. In June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then stlesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At that time my foot and limbs were swollen to more than double their normal size and Balm the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that am entirely cured. For sale by all wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

& N. Railway Company.

The Chief Justice gave judgment this morning in Hobbs vs. the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company. His lordship holds that Mr. Trutch, the defendauts' land commissioner, had no authority to sell without the usual reservation contained in company's regular form of deed, and that the agreement or receipt of 28th November, 1889, was given by mistake, but that later it was ratified by the company by their conduct, but as he ratification can be no higher than the ontract in the first instance, and which was entered into by mistake, the plain tiff is therefore only entitled to the land subject to the reservations. As plaintiff did not induce the mistake ordship directs that he have the land with the usual reservations; no costs to either side. In default of plaintiff elect-ing to take the land he is to have re-turned to him the purchase money and

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Steamer Tees Leaves for the West Coast To-Morrow-Distinguished Passenger.

Willapa Goes on the Ways for Repairs-Florida Leaves Dry Dock-Other Shins.

From Tuesday's Dally. The steamer Tees leaves for Cape Scott, Kyuquot and way ports to-morrow evening. Among the passengers to the West Coast on her are Mr. Carl Lowenberg, the local German consul, and Professor Dr. Von der Steiner, president of the Geographical Society of Berlin. The professor is a scholar of no ordinvry standing, and he has contributed largely to geographical and archaeological science. He has been on many expeditions in pursuit of science. In 1879-81 he made a voyage around the world. In 1882 he went to South Georgia Island in the Arctic Circle and resided there for a year, and in 1884 and 1887 he conducted expeditions up the Shingoo river, Brazil. When the professor returns from the West Coast he will go to San Francisco and thence by sailing ship to the Marquesas Islands in the Southern Pacific ocean, where he goes in the interests of the Berlin Geographical Socety. He will go as far as Clayogust. and perhaps to Kyuquot, on the Tees, Ilis visit to the coast is for the purpose of studying Indian life and collecting data in reference to the Indian masks. carvings, etc., for the Ethnological Museum at Berlin. This museum has in its cossession the collection of Indian curios and articles pertaining to Indian life made by the late Capt. Jacobsen. The stay of Professor Von der Steiner and Mr. Lowenberg ou the West Coast will be a short one, as the professor leaves about the twentieth of next month.

The steamer Willapa, the latest acuisition to the fleet of the C.P.N. Co., which was successfully raised by Capt. John Irving from Regatta reef, where she was wrecked in March last, is now resting on Turpel's marine slip, and the clang of the hammer and the noise of the workmen are to be heard from every part of the vessel. She is being completely refitted and repaired. It is understood that when the repairs are completed the Willana will be placed on the West Coast route and the steamer Tees, now running on that route, will go on the northern route. The C.P.N. Comcany will thus have two steamers, the Tees and the Danube, running on the northern route during the salmon can-

The steamer Florida left the dry dock his afternoon and proceeded at once to Departure Bay to load coal for San Francisco. The Florida will take the place of the steamer Wellington, the latter boat-owing to the mishap which befel her some time ago-being laid up for repairs. She will be laid up for about a month to come.

The C.P.N. Company are making ar rangements to have the steamer Charmer wait at Vancouver on the afternoon of Dominion Day until six o'clock, so that the militiamen and others desiring to return that evening may do so. By this arrangement those who are only able to leave their business for one day can at tend the Vancouver celebration.

The steamer Clayoquot sailed for Clayoquot Sound yesterday, taking down with her the outfit and supplies for the sealing schooner Fawn, now at Cloyoquot. The Fawn will, on receiving her supplies, proceed to Behring Sea. Clayoquot also took down a quantity of cannery supplies for the cannery at Clayoquot.

The tug Lorne towed the bark General Fairchild to sea yesterday from Nanaime. The General Fairchild is laden with coal for San Francisco.

The scaling schooner Minnie, Capt, Victor Jacobsen, the last of the Victoria sealing fleet to sail for the Behring sen, left this afternoon.

BETTER TO KNOW ABOUT IT.

I have often heard people say they wished they knew nothing of the interior of their own bodies. Their fancy is, that seemed to me my leg would burst, knowing nothing they would fear nothout soon after I began using the Pain ing; and somehow, too, be in less danger of being taken ill. Even competent and studious doctors have expressed that wish in my hearing, for many of these men Gruggists, Langley and Henderson Bros., have impressionable minds and often imagine themselves victims of the diseases hey treat in others.

All the same, we have reason to be thankful for the progress that has been made in the cognate sciences of physiology and pathology-the body and its Otherwise we should not be able this day to explain the facts set forth in the following letter:

"For over twenty years," says the viter, "my wife has suffer d from chronic asthma and bronchitis. It came n at first owing to a severe cold she ook. Her breathing was short and difficult, and very often she had to fight for her breath.

"At night she had to be bolstered up

bed, for she could not lie down properly. She had an awful cough and was constantly spitting up a frothy phlegm. During the night she would expecturate over a pint of this matter, and had to wipe it out of her mouth. "For weeks together she would be laid p and unable to leave her room. Year fter year she continued like this, some times better and then worse, and what she suffered is past description.

"I had several doctors attending her who gave her up as being incurable, and thought she could not live. 'In December, 1890, a customer recomand gained ground every day, being in

better health than for twenty years her breathing bad, a few doses of Mother edy. It is a pleasant, safe and quick Seigel's Syrup relieves her. But for the cure."

use of this medicine I think she would have been in her grave. You can use this statement as you think fit. (Signed) Joseph Sheppard, grocer and draper Manchester House, Mark, Somerset

Nov. 27th, 1895." Now, what does science teach us in a case like this? It teaches that asthma

is not an organic disease of the lungs (therein radically differing from consumption), but an affection of the nerves which control the action of the lungs. Its actual cause has nothing whatever do with the function of breathing. Asthma is caused by poisons in the blood arising from fermented food in the stomach and bowels. These poisons, acting in concert with the bile acids, which should be (but are not) abstracted from the blood by the sluggish liver, weaken and demoralize the nerves and bring on the attacks of wheezing and whistling in the chest, staring and bloodshot eyes, and (often) congested face and lips-ca.led asthma. Bronchitis, an affection of the branches of the lungs, accompanied with more or less inflammation, is another result of the same cause. In plain English asthma and bronchitis are consequences and ultimate symptoms of the condition known as dyspepsia; and we ere confident that Mrs. Sheppard's case has a contemporary history of habitual indigestion. As Mother Seigel's Syrup acted upon the digestive organs and purified the blood, the asthma and bronchitis virtually disappeared, as might have been expected. One of the excellent results, my friends, of knowing something about the interior of the human body.

How to Avoid Wasting Time and Money.

A word at this time to the ladies of Canada may be the means of putting them on their guard, so that time and money may not be wasted.

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TEXADA MINES.

Some Very Rich Ore Found Recently on the Island.

Texada Island is indeed a veritable wonderland, and the end has not yet been reached. By the steamer Maude the owners of the Nuteracker claim on Texada Island received a number of specimens from their claim, which in richness and arparent permanency eclipse anything yet received from the far-famed Texada. The specimens were taken from the bottom of the shaft being sunk by Messrs McCloskie and McDonald The depth is about 22 feet, and the ledge stoppage of water, or a frequent desire cpened out for four feet wide. The to urinate at night, will find Dr. Chase's specimens which are now on view in the Kidney-Liver Pills a blessing. Free Press window mineral collection the wonderful cures in another column contain flake and wire gold in great pro- One pill is a dose, and if taken ere fusion and richness. The gold is of a other night will positively cure kidn very bright light color, resembling the trouble. Australian gold in appearance and fineness. The specimens also give evidence of being rich in silver. Experts procounce it the most valuable of the many developments of Texada Island, inasn tch as the gold is in solid rock, and not in the surface crevasses, the same as the Lorindale and other claims. They have only struck the foot-wall, and although the ledge has been opened four feet it has not yet reached the hanging wall. The lucky owners of this claim are Mrs. Edwin Gough and Robert Evans, of the Nanaimo hotel, and J. W. Stirtan, superintendent of the Nanaimo waterworks. The Van Anda "Copper Queen" shaft

s taking out some fine rich variegated copper ore, which should, from all apearances, run high in value. The Raven mine has now got a well defined vein of rayable ore, and will soon be making regular shipments. The Kirk Lake gold mines have been making extensive clearings for plant site and erecting new buildings, and it is expected to be shortly in full swing, with stamp mill, etc. The Surprise mine is very busy erecting hoist plant, and will sink to the 250-foot level. The Silver Tip mine shipped 100 sacks of ore on the steamer Comox on Thursday, and the Victoria-Texada mine shipped 100 sacks of ore on the steamer Maude to Victoria. Ores like these from any other new camp would bring a plethora of capitalists to it.

A Minnesota syndicate has an agent here, with instructions to bond or purchase 10 or 12 additional claims at once and they will commence operations next nonth in several sections of the island. The above is the result of an expert's visit here in May, and his return with samples and report. The developments now under way show some remarkably rich copper ores, all carrying more or less precious metals. Some prospects show up well, and if British capitalists don't keep their weather eye open, "Brother Jonathan" will, to his own benefit.

It is reported that four claims are bonded for \$60,000 to a north of England mining firm. A notable fact is that all veins so far have improved most remarkably at 100 foot depth, and the general outlook is that the island will ere long be a busy hive of workmen, as soon as a lit tle more development work is done .- Napaimo Free Press.

A GRAND TRUNK BRAKEMAN

Tells the Story of His Exposure-The Fate That Befel Him, and How He Was Relieved of His Sufferings.

W. Lavelle, G.T.R. brakeman, Allan-In December, 1890, a customer recom-anded my wife to try Mother Seigel's contracted that dread disease—catarrh. Curative Syrup. After taking this medi- My case became chronic. I was recomcine a short time the breathing was much mended to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal easier, and the distressing cough was not Powder. In ten minutes after the first She steadily persevered with it, application I had relief, and in an almost incredibly short time all symptoms etter health than for twenty years had disappeared. I feel I cannot speak "Since that time, whenever she feels" too strongly in recommending that rem-

BOSCOWITZ'S CITIZENSHIP

Further Evidence Given Before the Sealing Commission.

The business of the Behring Sea Con mission in Montreal only lasted At the conclusion of the taking evidence of two witnesses, Hon. Dickerson and Peters, counsel tively for the United States and Britain, announced to the co during recess they had been the place to which the should be taken. August month decided upon, and as it too hot in Montreal, they that time, they had decided as a suitable meeting place, arranged was August 25.

Hon. Mr. Dickenson admitted had been approached by Sir (per during recess, and certai ments held out which promut favorably consider Halifax. nam, the commissioner for States, remarked that he also approached by Sir Charles cess, and it was evident from the of the learned commissioners sel that Halifax's charms painted in no dull colors by able member for Pictou. The commissioners gave judgm

ciding to re-open the case and counsel for the United States duce evidence proposing to sh Joseph Boscowitz, who was several seized sealing naturalized citizen of the Mr. Charles D. Parish. Wasconsin, and clerk of the ci of the county of Dane, was the first ness called upon to testify on behalf the United States. He stated that first or preliminary naturalization pers that he could trace in con with that court went back to 1842. the record of the second, or final turalization papers, covered from Apri 1855, down to the present time. The iminary naturalization papers of A Boscowitz were dated August 24, 185 The vault in which the naturalizat papers that had been issued were ke was open to the public during off hours. It would be quite possible a person to be alone in that vault. Cross-examined by Hon. Mr. P.

witness deposed that though the record book of naturalization that he could find, and which was ed No. 1, bore date January 1. such papers were evidently issued that date, as naturalization papers on file bearing dates prior to iod. The court minutes, so far had examined them, did not con record of the final admission of all citizenship. He knew nothing records having been taken away tween August, 1854, and August.

Mr. Lathrop Hodges, of Chicago, to fied that in response to a telegraeeived from Hon. Mr. Dickenson was then at Victoria, B.C., he to Madison, Wis., and searched the zenship records for the county of D He found the files of certificates 1841 to the spring of 1854, but the latter date there was nothing the record book, commencing in 1855.

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KRUGER'S NEW

President of the Transvaal ing to Get Control Delagoa Bay.

Dr. Leyds Engineers a S Which Has Secured All zambique Shares.

London, July 2.-The Berlin ondent of the Daily Mail ass Dr. W. J. Leyds, Transvaal of state, has engineered a sync tensibly French, in order to co olitical nature, which has bot the available shares in the Mo company.

The money was actually con according to the correspondent Transvaal government and sev man financial houses, and the will pay Portugal a large su new charter to the Mozamb pany, including the whole of Bay with its port, customs an

"Thus," continues the corres unless England acts quickly t goa Bay region will fall withi the Boer-German group." A dispatch to the Times f town says that President Kry telegraphed Dr. Leyds to return toria immediately, giving as his own illness and important of state.

GENERAL STRIKE ORDER The United Mine Workers of

To Go Out. Columbus, Ohio, July 2 .- A strike of the miners of the Unit Workers of America is ordered 4th, by the national executive whose headquarters are in this also by the district presidents, sult of the meetings held here

24th, 25th and 26th. HIRED THE STEAMER H Peary Charters a Boat for Hi Expedition.

St. John's, Nfld., July 1.—Totain John Bartlett completed tions with her owners for the h steamer Hope to convey Li Peary on his Arctic expedition. into the dry dock immedia will receive a thorough overhauli ing for Boston on Wednesda Lieut. Peary and a party of will join her about the 14th ins Hope will go north by way of Be and will land her first party at tion island, the second at some scuth Greenland to survey th and the third on Wilcox islan which Lieut. Peary will attemp move the meteorite.

Capt. Bartlett takes with same crew as last year. His re stands high as an Arctic naviga plan is for the Hope to return tember.

RIOT AT CALCUTTA. Mussulmans Stone the European eral Injured.

Calcutta, July 1.-Serious rioti ong the Mussulmans occurred h erday evening. Besides the ma scattered gangs of rioters parac streets, hooting and stoning th eans, several of whom were Finally the authorities were com call out the troops. The situati norning is still grave. An adrce of cavalry was required to the rioters, but the mob quickly g

Calcutta, July 2, 2 a.m.-The si the suburbs of Chitpore is no reassuring, but the police patrol compelled to fire on the mobs. It nated that at one time more tha vere holding the northeast portion The number of killed and not yet known, but it is believ

considerable. Calcutta, July 2.-In the which took place yesterday in the of Chinpore, between the police a ioters, during which the forme ompelled to fire on the latter, policemen were injured. A pa 24 members of the native police urrounded by a mob and so s handled that all of then, are to die of the injuries they The rioters suffered heavily, arried off their dead and wounder