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Chinese Driven Back

They Attempted to Cut the Line of Communication at Tien Tsin.

The Allies in Pekin Have Destroyed the Residence of Prince Tuan.

Report From Shanghai Says the Empress Dowager Has Been Captured.

(Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 24.-While the commanders of the allied forces are waiting for instructions from their governments as to what to do next, which in the present condition of telegraph service will probably take ten days to ascertain, the work of repairing the railroad beyond Yang Tsun is progressing slowly, and Conger, the transportation of supplies by boats on the Pèi river is improving.

A dispatch from Chee Foo, dated Thursday, August 23rd, says there has been fighting near Tien Tsin. The Chinese sought to cut the line of communication, but were driven back with small loss upon the part of the allied forces.

Official advices from Pekin, received at Tokio on August 23rd, say the allies burned Prince Tuan's residence.

According to a dispatch from Hongkong, dated August 24th, turbulent mobs are devastating portions of the provinces of Fu Kien and Kiang Su. It is added that a mandarin, with three hundred soldiers, left Amoy on August 21st to restore order.

Japanese bluejackets were landed at Amoy on August 23rd.

Marines from the French cruiser Comet have cleared streets of Swatow, and freed the besieged priests.

A dispatch to a news agency from Shanghai, dated August 23rd, says eight survivors of the 14 English missionaries who started together from Shansi have reached Hankow, after suffering frightful barbarities.

Will Not Withdraw Troops.

Washington, Aug. 24.-The question of withdrawal of the United States forces from Pekin to Tien Tsin or Taku has been seriously considered by the President and by his advisers, and a great deal of pressure has been brought to bear on the administration to take this step. After mature deliberation. however, it has been determined that the negotiations for the settlement of the questions growing out of the disturbances in China must take place in the Chinese capital and, that while these negotiations are pending and until they are completed, it will be necessary for the United States forces to remain in the Chinese capital. While it is recognized that a with drawal of forces from Pekin might be hailed with satisfaction in this country, it is said that the moral effect in China and upon the Chinese would be bad and

would be interpreted as a retreat. Dispatches were received from Gen. Chaffee to-day, but only those giving casualty lists were made public. If any dispatch relating to the situation was re-

tion of affairs in China and would assist going on. in the maintenance of peace. The inof the foreign offices had received a tele- unwise to take the imperial palace. gram from two of the most powerful central viceroys stating that they intended

ly to the capture of Pekin. Reported Capture of Empress Dowager. New York, Aug. 24 -A cable to the into the sacred precincts. Tribune from London says it is reported be in Pekin with the allied forces.

Imperial City Surrounded.

Pekin, Aug. 16, via Shanghai, Aug. 23. The allied troops have surrounded the Imperial city and stationed sentinels at the gates. They refrain from entering pending instructions from their governments. Gen. Chaffee says the fighting s ended.

Japanese troops relieved Pei Tang thedral where 15 French nuns and 40 French soldiers have been isolated and sieged for two months. They found hat five had been killed.

ation grounds. Gen. Chaffee, the Britas were present at the interment.

and Japanese generals and many civgrounds of the Temple of Heaven.

The Chinese are supposed to have fled Tuan.

United States Troops Landed. Washington, Aug. 24.-The following one from St. Petersburg that she is in

landed. Marines have gone to Tien Tsin. siege. Private Arthur A. Woods, marine corps. drowned on the night of 21st. (Signed)

Remey. Japanese Temple Burned. Washington, Aug. 24.-United States Consul Johnson, at Amoy, China, cables the state department, under date of to- Russians. day, that a mob burned the Japanese were landed to protect the Japanese officials and restore order.

German Naval Detachment. Berlin, Aug. 24.-An official dispatch from Tien Tsin, dated August 21st, says the German naval detachment arrived at Pekin on August 18th and that the marine battalion reach Ho Si Wu on

Native Christians Destitute. New York, Aug. 24 .- The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions received the following telegram from Minister Con-

"Pekin, Aug. 20 .- North China Christians surviving the slaughter are desti-Wherry, Hobart and Smith. (Signed)

native Christians of North China, who destitute and homeless. For their relief immediate help in the way of money is asked as a thank offering for the petition is sent conjointly by Missionaries Wherry, of the Presbyterian Board; Hobart, of the Methodist Board of Missions, and Smith, of the Congregational Mission, to the home boards of all the missions, and it is endorsed by Conger. In response to this appeal the Presbyterian, the Methodist and the other boards of foreign missions are about to issue a petition for money to be sent to the missionaries in the troubled sections.

Caring for Wounded, Washington, Aug. 24.-Surgeon-Gencommand of the hospital ship Relief:

"Taku, Aug. 23.-I have fifty wounded accommodations are excellent at Tien Tsin. Launches and boats from Relief the view of further action. are bringing wounded from Tien Tsin.

Missionaries Home.

Montreal, Aug. 24.-Dr. and Mrs. Leslie, the two returned missionaries who were so cruelly ill-treated by Chinese while en route to Hankow from Honan, reached home this morning,

Sale of Arm Prohibited.

Ottawa, Aug. 23 .- At the request of the Imperial authorities a proclamation is being prepared by the Dominion government prohibiting the sale, or in anyway the supply, of arms or munitions of war whatever to the Chinese in this

United States Cabinet Meet. Washington, Aug. 24.-The cabinet was in session to-day until nearly 2 o'clock. At its close the members were

It can be stated, however, that the United States government has so far received no official or well authenticated 21st the following report from Pekin: information that the Russian government has declared war on China, or that it is her immediate purpose to do so. An extra session of Congress, it was. stated on the authority of a member of the cabinet, is altogether improbable.

London, Aug. 24.—The Daily Mail publishes dispatches from the Chinese ceived it was sent to Secretary Root at capital, dated as late as August 17th, dethe White House, where the cabinet was claring a great fire was then raging in the imperial city. The Russian command-The first assurances reached here to- er has declined to accept the decision of day that the powerful Chinese viceroys the other generals not to violate the imwere disposed to accept the new condi- perial precincts and street fighting was

Gen. Chaffee, so it is asserted, mainformation came in a dispatch through tained the Chinese had been adequately diplomatic channels, and stated that one punished already, and that it would be

This explains the withdrawal of the Americans after breaking through the to give their best efforts to maintaining gate, as cabled by the special corresponquiet throughout the central portions of dent of the Associated Press. The Rus-China. This assurance came subsequent- sian general, however, maintained that his government had declared war against China and that therefore there was no reason to prevent him carrying hostilities

Judging from various, and in many in Shanghai, in Chinese circles, that the cases, contradictory dispatches that Empress Dowager and Prince Tuan have have reached Europe this morning from been captured. The Emperor is said to Pekin, the commanders eventually adopted a middle course, for a Reuter telegram asserts that sentries were placed to prevent looting. Hence it is presumed that the imperial buildings, although captur-

ed, will not be destroyed. The fires appear to be incendiary and to be caused by the Chinese themselves. All the dispatches point to the fact that, according to the latest news received from Pekin, the commanders were somewhat at sea regarding their future action, all awaiting instructions from their governments.

The foreign residents appear to mave Capt. Reilly, of battery F, 5th United Petersburg correspondent of the Daily States artillery, who was killed before Mail says the ministers will not leave Pe Imperial palace, was buried in the kin until negotiations for indemnity are under way.

Neither the commanders nor the diplomats were in communication with the The American troops are encamped in Chinese government on August 17th. They were then searching for Prince

Among the puzzling reports as to the whereabouts of the Empress Dowager, is

The Emperor seems to have disappeared purpose of protecting the imperial pal- urday, says: "Taku, Aug. 22.-To Bureau of Navi- completely. It is officially reported that ace, had hard fighting all day, but they gation, Washington: Cable now open the minister of the Netherlands, Dr. could not bring it to a decisive issue, as control. Looting is proceeding systemto Taku. All troops from Hancock Knobel, was slightly wounded during the they refrained from firing on the palace. atically.

temple at that place to-day. Marines Korea are confirmed. It is believed that States, Great Britain, Russia and France The marines alluded to were Japanese. the disaffected districts.

According to telegrams from Shanghai, which guarded the Japanese legation lost considerable uneasiness is felt there over during the siege five killed and eight the fact that no dispatches have been re- wounded. The Japanese forces which ceived from Pekin since August 20th. now occupy the imperial palace have res-Other Shanghai reports locate Emperor cued foreign and native Christians from Kwang Su as under the protection of the their confinement." allies and the Dowager Empress as already captured by the Japanese. Gaselee Tells of Fighting.

London, Aug. 23.—Gen. Gaselee, com mander of the British forces at Pekin, has telegraphed the war office as fol-

"Pekin, Aug 15, (Wednesday, tute and homeless. Send immediate Chee Foo, Aug. 21, (Tuesday).-At a help, thank offering. Pekin rescued. conference August 12th it was agreed that the allies should concentrate within five miles of Pekin, August 14th, and the This is interpreted as meaning that the assault should begin August 15th.

"The attack, however, commenced have survived the slaughter, are now early in the morning of the 14th, and our troops had to make a forced march of 15 miles from Tung Chow, in the great heat. We were on the extreme left, and atrescue of the Christians in Pekin. The tacked the southeast gate of the Chinese city. There was practically no opposition, as we were not expected at that point. The Indian troops broke down and rushed the gate, and I entered with cavalry and guns.

"I then sent other cavalry and the Junjab infantry to the Temple of Heaven to secure our left flank and camping ground, and with the other corps rushed on towards the legations. "At 3 o'clock we got on the canal op-

posite the water gate, and were signalled from the wall held by the legaeral Sternberg received to-day the fol- tioners. I sent a portion of the staff and lowing from Major Perley, surgeon in 70 Indians, who rushed across the inmost dry moat and forded through the water gate without loss. We found all on the Relief. More coming. Hospital well in the legations. Macdonald immediately showed me the position, with

"In the meantime our field artillery I have everything needed. All are well had been brought to hombard the centre cared for. I will look after everything gate of the Tartar city, but a sortie by the report that the Japanese troops purthe Americans and Russians of the garrison along the wall anticipated the bombardment, and the gate fell into our hands. Two field guns were then brought into the legation, and the rest were sent back to the Temple of Heaven.

"At about 5 in the afternoon the Americans, under Gen. Chaffee, entered the legation, and then we moved on towards the centre gate of the city for the night. By nightfall we had 400 men in the lega-

"During the evening at the Temple of Heaven we were engaged, and after inflicting heavy losses we occupied the south gate of the Chinese city."

The Japs.

Washington, Aug. 23.-The Japanese legation to-day received the following more reticent than usual as to what had advices from the foreign office at Tokio, dated August 23rd:

"'The Japanese regiment which had | London, Aug. 25.-The Pekin corres-

"The commander of the Japanese fleet at Taku transmits by telegraph on the manders that the gathering was acciden-

On the following day, however, they St. Petersburg dispatches announce took its principal gate, and now the city good progress in the Manchurian cam- is almost entirely cleared of the enemy. paign. The town of Meregen was cap- The imperial family and the ministers of tured August 18th, with trifling loss, state left for Sian Fu five or six days while the Chinese suffered severely, leav- ago, escorted by 3,000 troops, under ing 10 guns, 700 rifles and large quan- Tung Fuh Shiang. With the object of tities of ammunition in the hands of the restoring order, the city has been divided into districts, Japan being assigned the The reports of risings in northern northern half, and Japan, the United these are not due to ill-will towards fore- have each deputed an officer to carry on igners, but to local dissatisfaction. The the administration. Prince Tuan's resi-Korean government is sending troops to dence has been burned down by the Japanese. The Japanese naval detachment

Storming the Walls St. Petersburg, Aug. 23.-Gen. Lincvitch, commander of the Russian troops in the prevince of Pe Chi Li, telegraphs to the minister of war as follows:
"At 2 o'clock on the morning of Aug-

ust 14th our troops stormed the eastern gate of Pekin and were the first to enter the city. The Russian flag was the first hoisted on the walls. The bombardment of the gate lasted 14 hours. The Ruswians then scaled and occupied the wall. "The Chinese, however, still held the observatory and other towers, from which they subjected our troops to a heavy enfilading fire until our infantay forced them to leave their positions. Our losses were: Killed, Col. Antikoff and 22 men; wounded, Gen. Wasilo rski, Col Modl and five other officers and 102 men.

"In the meanwhile the allied troops stormed and captured another gate and entered the city. "We found the imperial government had fled and that the legations were in

great straits." The dispatch concludes with describing the recent attacks on the legations. During the siege the inmates of the Russian legation had 5 men killed and 20 wound-

London, Aug. 25.-Street fighting breaks out intermittently in Pekin, according to dispatches from Shanghai, the allies not having sufficient forces to police the vast city. As small parties of the allied troops penetrated into the new districts they have to engage half-armed

sued the Dowager Empress and the court and overtook them eighty miles southwest of Pekin. The Emperor, it is added, threw himself on the protection of tario, of the Elder-Dempster line, arhis captors. The prisoners have not yet reached Pekin.

The vicerov of Honquin frontier and to be intending to fight the French at Meng Tse. The bulk of the German fleet recently

at Shanghai has gone to Taku as an escort to the new German minister, Dr. Mumm von Schwarzenstein, who is bound for Pekin. Clan fights are of daily occurrence in

the Tsung Chan district. The foreign residents of Shanghai are alarmed at the arrival of the extraordinary number of warships and are fearful of European complications, though they have been assured by the naval com-

cablegram has been received at the navy the vicinity of Pekin, but surrounded. been detailed early on the 15th for the pondent of the Times, wiring last Sat-"Pekin is now entirely under foreign

The French and Russian flags are flying over the best portion of the Imperial domain, where it is believed the Imperial treasure is buried.

"The Forbidden City is respected by international agreement, although any Colonel Otter Says First Canpunishment will be ineffective unless it is occupied.

"The Japanese have seized a horde amounting to 50,000 taels of silver. "The Empress Dowager, the Emperor, Prince Tuan and all the high officers escaped to Tai Yuen Fu, province of Shan Si, from which point they proceeded to Sian Fu. There is no governor." En Route for Taku.

Taku, Aug. 2.—Transports are pouring into Taku. Three large German vessels arrived and are unloading. One regiment that has disembarked is on its way to Pekin and another is bound for Tien Tsin. Three Russian vessels are

500 marines are encamped at Tien Tsin awaiting orders. Rations for 40 days are being forwarded to the Pekin contingent by boats.

A hundred civilians have left Pekin, including the custom force, and are on

The 15th Infantry, the 3rd Artillery and

Been Shot

He Was One of the Ringleaders in Plot to Kidnap Lord Roberts.

Dewet Abandons His Transport--Three Victorians Have Arrived at Quebec.

London, Aug. 25 .- A Pretoria dispatch says that Lieut. Cordua was shot yesterday (Friday) afternoon.

Gen. Baden-Powell, according to a dispatch to the Standard from Pretoria, dated August 23rd, headed off General Dewet, preventing his juncture with the main body of the enemy. Dewet abandoned his transport and got to the hills, the commando dispersing, some trekking

Lord Kitchener has returned to Pre-

Victorians Reach Quebec. Quebec, Aug. 24.-Steamer Lake On-

rived in port to-night with 119 invalided Canadian · soldiers on board, including three Victorians-Messrs. Arthur Carter was knocked out early in the campaign, having contracted enteric fever at Gras-Pan. He had been engaged principally on transport duty, but took part in the dians received their baptism of fire. Finch-Smiles was wounded at the battle of Modder river, February 18th. He was shot in the left knee, the bullet entering the front and making its exit at the back. tearing a ligament.' Jones fought in several engagements, but was stricken at Osfontein with rheumatism.

The three men spoke in the highest terms of the hospital service.

To Pretoria

adian Contingent Will Return to Capital.

The Liverpool Regiment Was Ambushed by Burghers and Suffered Severely.

Casualties Ten Killed and Fifty-Six Wounded-Thirty-Two Missing.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 25.—The following dispatch reached the militia department this morning from Lieut. Col. Otter, commanding the first Canadian contingent: "Johannesburg, Aug. 24.-The battalon reached Krugersdorp on the 22nd after three weeks marching, only 450 strong. Ordered to Pretoria. Macdond

British Casualties.

released. (Signed) Ofter."

London, Aug. 24.-The following dispatch has been received from Lord Rob-

"Pretoria, Aug. 23.-Baden'Powell rescued 100 British prisoners at Warmbaths on August 22nd, and captured 25 Boers and a German artiflery officer. "Buller's casualties on August 21st

were 7 killed, and Capt. Ellershaw and 21 men wounded, 5 missing. "Kitchener on the 22nd had eight cas-

"While reconnoitring in the Komati Valley, Rundle found 140,000 rounds of ammunition buried. "The columns pursuing Dewet have made wonderful marches. Col. Mackin-

non covered 224 miles in 14 days." Gamble Returning.

Montreal, Aug. 24.-Privates C. W. Gamble and W. Brooking, of 5th Regiment, C.A., are among invalided Canadians from Africa who sailed on the Tunisian. The steamer should reach Quebec on Friday next.

Due To-day.

Montreal, Aug. 24. Among the valided Canadians on the incoming Lake Ontario, due in Quebec this evening, are the following British Columbians: Privates Carter, Finch-Smiles and J. W. Jones, all of the Fifth Regiment,

Reception of Canadians.

Aug. 25.-The reception ten-Shanghal to be sending troops to the Frank Finch-Smiles and James W. dered the returned Canadian invalid; Jones. They were in the pink of con- who reached here last evening by the dition and anxious to get home. Carter Lake Ontario, was of the warmest char-

Leading members of the contingent speak in high terms of the hospital treatment in South Africa, and cannot under-Sunnyside engagement, when the Cana- stand the grounds for the charges of poor accommodation, etc., by certain British members of parliament.

Ambushed by Boers.

London, Aug. 25 .- Lord Roberts has left Pretoria and has fixed his headquarters at Wonderfontein, the second station west of Machadorp, where the bulk of the enemy's army are supposed to be. Wiring from there on August 24th he says:

"Buller reports the Boers laid a trap for his cavalry on August 23rd, opening with several guns at fairly short range. The British guns silenced the Boers, but when the firing ceased and the pickets were being placed for the night by some mistake the companies of the Liverpool regiment advanced fifteen hundred yards into a hollow out of sight of the main body, where they were surrounded by the Boers and suffered severely.

"The Liverpools lost ten men killed, and Capt. Plomers and fifty-five wounded. In addition they had thirty-two men

"Gen. Buller's other causalties on Aug. 23rd were 20 men killed, wounded or

Lord Roberts also wires that Gen. Pole-Carew occupied Belfast, near Machadorp on August 24th without opposition. Gen. French with several brigades of cavalry is moving east of Machadorp. The dispatch of the British commander-in-chief in South Africa says:

"There is a welcome green over the veldt, which I hope means that our riding and transport animals will get grazing shortly. They have fared badly thus

Dewet's Escape.

Krugersdorp, Aug. 25 .- Commandant Delarey appeared yesterday before Bank station with a large force and summoned the garrison, commanded by Lord Albemarle, to surrender. The garrison refus-

In the meantime Dewet took advantage of this ruse and crossed the river towards Orange River Colony.

Will Locate in Yellowstone Valley. Helena, Mont., Aug. 25 .- A. Wormser, of this city, has made arrangements to purchase a large tract of land in the Yellowstone valley on which he declares a large number of Boers from the Transvaal will locate.

POUNDARY CLAIMS BONDED.

Greenwood, B. C., Aug. 24.-Andrew Laidlaw yesterday obtained a working bond from Fraser Bros, on the Evening Star and Selby claims in Wellington camp for \$45,000. The property has an immense surface showing, carrying principally copper values running from a half to nineteen per cent.

A pure, cream of tartar baking powder

The perfect purity and great leavening strength of Dr. Price's Baking Powder assure the finest, most delicious and wholesome food. Its exclusive use is a safeguard against alum and other baking powder adulterants.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is not only the most efficient and perfect of leavening agents, but promotes the healthfulness of the food.

PRICE BAKING POWDER OO. CHICAGO.

Note.—There are many cheap baking powders made of alum. Liebig, the celebrated chemist, says that alum disorders the stomach and occasions acidity and dyspepsis

placing the masonry ippliances. Hustrat-Fashoda fame, has ne general staff of the corps.

A Chee Foo Rumor.

Will Harmony Prevail?

various provinces of China may be con-

future, the best means of securing rati-

fication for the wrongs suffered by Euro-

ratification for the wrongs suffered by

Europeans and the best safeguard

against division among the powers them-

tier into Manchuria and the recent in-

cident regarding the landing of British

Feeling in Berlin,

emphasize the statement that Germany,

ment to the command of the allied forces

attitude as before. Germany, it is add

affairs, Count von Buelow, published in

It is also officially claimed that all the

other powers interested still adhere to

that programme, of which there now re-

main two most important paragraphs,

viz.: Adequate redress for Chinese crimes

against international rights and the re-

establishment of an orderly state of

affairs and the installation of a govern-

ment willing and able to give guarantees

against the recurrence of the recent out-

Many papers, however, continue to ex-

press distrust of the intentions of sev-

eral of the powers; especially Great

Britain and France, claiming they have

plans affecting the northern provinces,

not touching Germany's political or com-

Russian Admiral's Move.

Washington, Aug. 25.-The diplomatic

receipt of a dispatch from Admiral Re-

The text of this dispatch was not made

public, but it was said on good authority

bidden communication with the Chinese

ly as well as practically at war with

It was said this information was not

conveyed by Admiral Remey as official

news, but merely as a report from relia-

ble sources, which he considered this

government should possess for its own

information. Assuming Admiral Remey's

the part of Russia strikes the first note

that the news is not taken very seriously

by this government, and certainly will

not affect its course in any way until it

It was explained that the situation

growing out of the joint occupation of

Pekin by the powers was delicate, al-

serious. The interests of all the powers

there represented were at least competi-

tive, if not antagonistic, and an ill-con-

government might easily entail bad con-

sequences, in which all would be more

or less involved. In this situation the

United States occupied the position it

der suspicion by the others of selfish

and ulterior motives. This government

is exceedingly anxious to maintain this

vantage ground and retain the confidence

of the other powers, so that it is now

more than ever cautious as to the next

London, Aug. 27.—Gen. Yamaguchi,

Another dispatch from Yamaguchi

city is now cleared of Chinese troops.

The Japanese cavalry dispatched to

step to be taken.

has been officially confirmed.

than heretofore.

It was stated at

not be made public.

his circular of July 3rd, and which was

Berlin, Aug. 25.-Official circles here

Faris, Aug. 25.-The viceroys of the

States to retire.

ment of their claims.

troops in Shanghai,

selves.

Burghers Defeated by Bruce Hamilton at and Japan have declared war on China, and will invite England and the United sage from I Winburg, Where Olivier Was Made a Prisoner.

WERE FIGHTING ALL DAY YESTERDAY the powers shall dictate in the settle-

Boers Are Stubbornly Contesting the British Advance Towards Machadodorp-Buller Driving the Enemy From Belfast District.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 27.—The following was latter displaying great enterprise in received to-day from Lord Roberts:

"Belfast, Aug. 26.-Engaged the enemy the greater part of the day. Lyttleton's division and two brigades of cavalry, all under Buller, operated southwest of and Machadodorp. Dalmanutha. French, with two brigades of cavalry, moved northwest of Belfast, driving the enemy to Lekenyly, on the Belfast-Lydenburg road.

"As soon as French reached Lekenyly, Pole-Carew advanced from Belfast in

"The enemy, in considerable strength, opposed Buller's and Pole-Carew's advance. He brought three "long toms" and many other guns and pop poms until dark was hot and persistent. Bul- burg. ler hopes his casualties will not exceed forty. Pole-Carew has not yet reported.

"The Boers are making a determined stand. They have a large number of guns. The country is difficult and well suited for their tactics, and is less favorable to cavalry than any we have hitherto worked over."

Artillery Duel.

Carew came into touch with the Boers | lingstad on July 5th, was killed that | at their main position at Kalamuth on day. Both of Lord Strathcona's corp. Saturday and shelled a plantation east of | (Signed) Milner." Belfast. The Boers replied with long range guns.

"General French, on General Buller's flank, exchanged shots with the Boers,

but no damage was done.

Large Masses of the Rebels Are

Still in Southern Portion

of Pekin.

It Is Rumored Russia, Germany

and Japan Have Declared

War on China.

Report That Britain Was Invited

to Retire From China Not

Credited.

London, Aug. 25.-A brief message re-

ceived at Vienna says a thousand troops

participated in a signal defeat of the

Boxers outside of Tien Tsin on August

Details of the engagement come from

the Reuter agent at Tien Tsin, in a dis-

patch dated August 20th. The force con-

place at a village six miles from Tien

they engaged, killing over three hundred

to the hospitals of the allies. The vil-

and the Americans had five wounded.

Hundreds of Boxer flags, spears an i

From Shanghai comes a report, quali-

Dowager, after proceeding on a day's

journey from Pekin, became terrified at

A Chinese telegram from Tsian Fu

Li Hung Chang has received word that

the allies entered Pekin easily because

the troops of Gen. Tung Tuh Siang ut-

The Shanghai correspondent of the

Shanghai advices announce the receipt

terly refused to face the tites.

consent to reform.

troops and went back to Pekin.

by a detachment of the allies.

Chinese sources that the Empress

lage was burned.

swords were captured.

and taking 64 prisoners, who were sent

Boxers in

handling their guns, which were strongly "The enemy evidently intends to contest stubbornly the ground between here

bombarding the Boers position and the

Olivier a Prisoner. London, Aug. 27.-The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord

"The Boers have been beaten back by Bruce Hamilton at Winburg. General after the taking of Pekin and Field Mar Olivier has been captured." shal Count von Waldersee's appoint-

The text of Lord Roberts's dispatch announcing the capture of Gen. Olivier. in China, stands precisely in the same shows that three of Olivier's sons also were captured in the attack which the ed, still insists on carrying on the pro (quick firing guns) into action. The fire Boers made from three sides of Win- gramme which the minister of foreign

> Lord Roberts adds that Gen. Olivier approved here and abroad. was "the moving spirit among the Boers in the southeast portion of the Orange Colony during the war."

Two Troopers Dead. Ottawa, Aug. 27.-Sir Alfried Milner

cables to Lord Minto as follows: "Capetown, Aug. 27 .- 402, Arnold, died of wounds at Standerton on August 11th; Getuma Farm, Aug. 27.—Gen. Pole- 152, Norris, reported missing at Grey-

Andrews Returns to the Front, Toronto, Aug. 27.-The Evening Telegram's London cable says Private H. Andrews, of the Fifth Regiment, C.A., Victoria, injured at Paardeberg last "An artillery duel occurred on the February and invalided to England, has British front also, the twelve-pounders recovered and has returned to Pretoria.

> kin, August 14th, reiterate the statements regarding the treachery of the Chinese on the night before the relief. They informed the members of the legations that orders had been issued to cease The Capital tions that orders had been issued to cease firing. This was followed by a desperate firing. attack, and it was only the welcome sound of the cannon of the relieving force in the morning that renewed the courage of the foreigners.

London, Aug. 24.-General Gaselee, the commander of the British force at Pekin, telegraphing from that place on August 14th, via Chee Foo, August 23rd, gives details of how he is disposing of losses were extremely small, and announces that he is very short of food, that he was arranging for convoys and city that day when the men had been fed. The general also says the good spirits and endurance of the troops were arduous march owing to the heat and heavy roads.

Fowler's Report.

Washington, Aug. 24.-Acting Secretary Adee made public to-night the following dispatch from Consul Fowler at report to be correct, this movement on Chee Foo, bearing on events in Pekin: "Chee Foo, (undated), received August of discord in the heretofore harmonious 23, midnight.—Japanese report that the concert of the powers. The possibilities sisted of 375 British, 200 Japanese and Emperor and Empress Dowager left Pe- of future complications that it opens up 500 United States troops, all under the kin on the 14th, rested at Wau Shou are almost infinite and would be cerious British General Dorward. The fight took | Shan and their supposed destination is to a degree. It may be said, however, Ta Yuan Fu (Tai Yuen Fu), Shensi. Tsin, where the allied forces found a Prince Ching is believed to be in Pekin. considerable number of Boxers, whom Li Pig Heng died. Half population left.

The published report that the Russian government has declared war on China undoubtedly is disturbing to the The Japanese lost six, the British nine, administration, inasmuch as such action would greatly complicate the situation and probably paralyze the powers' efforts to bring about an early peace. This ap- sidered movement on the part of any one prehension is somewhat intensified by the fied by the assertion that it is from pure- fear that Germany also may contemplate

London, Aug. 26.-From Berlin comes that Chinese had not abandoned the news that official dispatches have been hope of retaking Pekin, and that nine received dated Taku, August 25th, re- thousand men, with fifteen guns, were porting, on authority, that an undated advancing toward Pekin from Shan Russian Pekin telegram received Wed- Tung, probably intending to cut the Daily Express says Gen. Li, recognizing | nesday says' that large masses of Boxers | allies' communications. the futility of an attempt to drive the are still in the southern portion of the foreigners from China, now professes to capital, and that a force of troops under dated Pekin, August 16th, says: "The Prince Ching is in the imperial city. According to a special dispatch from there of a Chinese official dispatch as: Berlin, Germany has not yet received Mansan reports that the Chinese Imperiserting that Emperor Kwang Su has any proposals or suggestions from the al family left Pekin on August 14th and been found and rescued by the Japanese. United States for an international con- set out for the west, after a short rest Messages from Tien Tsin say there is ference. The foreign office considers the at the village of Mansan, escorted by great mortality among United States idea of such a conference as premature, Gen. Ma, five hundred horsemen and 20 and desires the allied commanders to wagons." Delayed advices to Reuter, dated Pe- exercise control in Pekin and the occu- There is absolutely no truth in the dis-

British Losses Light.

mey conveying the reports which had reached him of a disagreement between the commander of the Russian forces in his troops there. He says the British Pekin and the other international leadthat he hoped to assault the imperial that the Russian commander had foron the ground that Russia was technicalbeyond praise and refers to the extremely | China.

"(Signed) FOWLER."

a declaration of war. What action this government would take under these circumstances is not had held all through the disturbances, the looting by Gen. Tung Fuh Siang's known, but it has been suggested that namely, of being the one power least unthe President may also ask for a conference of the powers, with a view to arsays that Prince Tuan has been captured riving at some basis for a settlement of the question involved without resorting Other Chinese messages record the for- to war. The subject of extra session of mation of a provisional government at congress was not mentioned at the meet-Pekin by the allies; but this appears to | ing, and it can be stated on the authority be a purely military measure, and mer : of a member of the cabinet that under ly an elaboration of the scheme for divid- present conditions such a session is aling the city into sections for police pur- together improbable.

pied parts of China until Field Marshal patch from Chee Foo of August 24th, Count von Waldersee shall have assumed saying it was rumored there "on good aucommand and have time to report on the thority" that Russia, Germany and Japan had declared war on China and had The generally well-informed Viedo-"invited Great Britain and the United mosti, of St. Petersburg, says it is inti- States to retire" from that country. Inmated in diplomatic quarters there that quiries made at St. Petersburg, Berlin the with Irawal of the allies from Pekin, and Tokio show the report is rejected at

now that the foreigners have been resthose capitals as unworthy of notice. Japs Will Occupy Palace. cued, would facilitate peace negotiations. London, Aug. 27.-The Shanghai cor-Chee Foo, Aug. 24.-It is rumored on responent of the Times, wiring on August

> "Li Hung Chang has received a message from Pekin that the Japanese alone will occupy the Imperial palace. The Japanese government has renewed its assurance that it will protect the persons of the Empress Dowager and the Em-

voked to choose some one of weight in "Mr. Morgan, of the China Inland Misthe Empire to deal with the powers in sion, who has arrived here from Si Ngan establishing such a government as will Fu, reports that thirty-seven foreign misinsure the fulfilment of whatever terms sionaries and thirty converts have been massacred at Tai Yuen Fu. "The Japanese government have noti-Hope still exists that a strong central

fied Earl Li that negotiations will be power will be found in Pekin which impossible until plenipotentiaries, acwill constitute the best guarantee for the ceptable to the powers, are appointed. Japan suggests the viceroys of Nankin and Wu Chang and Earl Li. If these peans and the best means of securing are appointed and China expresses a willingness to make full indemnity, Japan is ready to assist to the utmost."

Prepared to Move Wounded.

Now that the allied forces have entered Rome, Aug. 27.-A dispatch received the Forbidden City the necessity for here from Taku, under the date of Sunmaintenance of concord among the powday, August 26th, confirms the previous ers is most pressing. Yet, fears are inreports that a convoy was being formed creasing that in the strain of conflicting at Pekin to conduct, under a strong esinterests, ambitions may cause a cleavcort, the allies wounded, the women and age among the nations interested. This children to Tien Tsin. has been demonstrated already by the individual action of Russia in seizing the present opportunity to extend her fron-

Searching for Castaways

Schooner Which Attempted to Reach Siberia Blown Into Arctic Ocean.

Steamer Sails From Nome to Rescue Members of the Expedition.

(Associated Press.)

Nome, Aug. 17, via Seattle, Aug. 27.-Late mining developments have been of a very satisfactory nature. No doubt now remains of the genuineness of Kourgrock strike. Harris and Quartz reeks, in that country, are rich and the former shows 25 cents and \$1.50 to the Oregon creek and its tributary, Hungry creek, in the granite district, have developed unexpected richness and separate plans regarding the Yang Tse very wide expanse of pay gravel. valley and the southern provinces. So Nearer Nome attention is just now cenfar as Russia is concerned, the German tred on Hastings creek, eight miles east press is not exercised, because it has of here. There prospectors have uncovbeen officially admitted by Germany that ered a gravel bed 15 feet in thickness and Germany does not oppose any Russian of unknown breadth, extending from the gulch up into the hills. Wherever prospectors have gone it has been found to pectors believe that in it they have found the "ancient channel." Already several feature of the Chinese situation to-day pumping plants have been set up on the took precedence over both the naval and military features. The officials of this terday for an island in the lower waters news of operations had been received of the Arctic ocean to rescue castaways, and that diplomatic negotiations could one of whom is Count du Paro, of Paris The men had attempted to reach Siberia The most unsatisfactory development by a small schooner, but high winds of the day so far as the Pacific proprevailed and the little craft was driven gramme of this government goes, was the far off her course and into the Arctic.

Steamers Arrive. Seattle, Wn., Aug. 27.-The steamship Ohio has arrived from Nome with 338 passeng rs and treasure estimated at \$2,000,000. About one-third of the gold came from Nome. The Klondike con-

tributed the rest. The steamer South Portland arrived last night with \$40,000 in gold from Nome and 113 steerage passengers.

AMERICAN MURDERED. United States Warship Arrives Tangiers to Support Claim for Indemnity

(Associated Press.) Tangiers, Aug. 27.-A United States warship has arrived here to support the claim arising out of the murder, last June, of Marcos Essagin, a naturalized American citizen, who was the manager of the French firm of Braunsweig & Co. Essagin, while riding on horseback through a narrow street in Tangiers, jolted against the mule of a Morroccan religious fanatic and a dispute ensued, the crowd siding with the priest. In self-defence Essagin drew his revolver and fired, wounding a native. This was the signal for a general attack on the American, who received dozens of knife though not necessarily to be described as wounds, and whose body was burned, according to some account, before life was extinct.

THERE MAY BE TROUBLE. Mob Threatens to Set Fire to the House

of Mrs. Wright.

(Associated Press.) Gilman, Ills., Aug. 27.-Michael Ryan, who with others accompanied Constable John Milstead last night to serve a writ for malpractice on Mrs. Dr. S. N. Wright, was fatally shot by an unknown inmate of the woman's lying-in hospital The victim of the alleged malpractice was a 16-year-old girl named Bessie Salter, who died on Friday and was buried secretly in the cemetery on Saturcommander of the Japanese troops in day. There is great excitement in town. China, informed the Japanese war office A mob surrounds the house of Mrs. Wright with threats to fire it. The inon Saturday, says a dispatch from Tokio, mates have not yet been arrested.

TO DEAL WITH ANARCHISTS.

(Associated Press.) Vienna, Aug. 27.-The Politische Correspondenze asserts that the French government has expressed its readiness to interchange opinions with the powers regarding more stringent measures against Anarchists, believing that the present means of repression are inade-

Derangement of the liver, with constipa-tion, injures the complexion induces pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them.

WRITE OR SEND



ESTABLISHED 1891. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST. 98 GOVERNMENT ST., NEAR YATES

CANADIAN NEWS.

Mishap to Sir Charles Tupper-Warm Weather in Ontario and Quebec. (Associated Press.)

Belleville, Aug. 22.-Asa Zufelt is in a critical condition from the results of a collision of his vehicle with another conveyance last night. The driver of the latter, Ernest Wallace, has been arrested and is held pending the termination of Zufelt's injuries.

Brockville, Aug. 22.-Eastern Ontario Independent Order of Foresters are holding annual convention here.

It is authoritatively reported here that a syndicate of English and two prominent Canadian capitalists has been formed with capital of \$2,800,000, to carry on produce business with headquarters in this city. The intention, it is said, is to establish mammoth cold storage buildings here, with tributary stores at other leading points in Ontario and other places with a view to control the whole of the Canadian produce trade,

Hamilton, Aug. 22.-The Grand Lodge Loyal True Blue Association is holding its twenty-sixth annual convention her Over 200 delegates are in attendance. "Shang" Clark, alias Wm. McFarlane,

pleaded guilty yesterday to two charges of burglary committed last May, and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Clark is 65 years of age and a cripple, having had a leg broken while committing one of the burglaries. Kentville, N. S., Aug. 27.-The Conservatives of King's County have nomin-

ated Barclay Webster, ex-M.P.P., to oppose Hon. Dr. Borden at the forthcoming general election. Quebec, Aug. 27.-Kamouraska Conservatives have chosen Linier Taschereau to oppose Mr. Carroll, the present

Liberal member, at the coming elections Hon. R. R. Dobell sailed for England yesterday. The object of his visit is said to be again in connection with the Atlantic service. Halifax, Aug. 27.-Sir Charles and Lady Tupper arrived here on Saturday evening. Sir Charles is still suffering

from the sprain to his knee which occurred at Amherst on Friday night. He is obliged to use a crutch. The injury, however, is not considered serious St. Thomas, Aug. 27.-G. F. Tyler, Michigan Central railway engineer, is in a precarious condition from a severe scalding given him by Mrs. Halbert, who alleged Tyler was an intruder. Mrs.

Halbert has been arrested. Montreal, Aug. 27.-Edna McCrudden, aged 23 months, the infant child of Wm. McCrudden, engineer, of 598 St. Hypocarry gold in paying quantities. Pros- lite street, died this morning from sucking sulphur matches on Saturday.

Dennis O'Brien who, it will be remembered, was appointed superintendent of creek, and it is believed that next sea- the Lachine canal to succeed M. Conson Hastings creek will be the scene of way, deceased, and owing to the protests government were more uncommunicative the most extensive operations in the of leading Irish Catholic Liberals of this country. The steamer Albion left yes- city, was dispensed with and no succesreappointment.

prevails Intensely warm weather throughout Ontario and Quebec, the mercury ranging from 80 to 90 degrees in the shade.

Hamilton, Aug. 27.-Geo. Fox, collecfor for Magee Walton Ice Co., has been missing since last Tuesday. His accounts are all right. Foul play or accident is suspected. He was about 45 years of age.

BUYING AMERICAN COAL.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 27.-The British admiralty, according to the Daily Mail, is buying large quantities of American coal varro) admits that she is not as young for the use of the fleet in home waters as when playgoers knew her, but she and the Mediterranean.

Glycerine is a hy-product of soap and candle factories, and something like 40,000 tons of this commodity are made yearly.



A woman has a right to be positive on matters which are matters of personal knowledge and experience. Every woman who has used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for diseases of the womanly organs is positive as to its wonderful curative value, and confidently recommends it to similar sufferers. Women who suffer from inflammation,

ulceration, female weakness, or nervous diseases caused by disease of the wom-anly organs will find a complete cure by the use of "Pavorite Prescription."

"Several years ago I suffered severely from female weakness, prolapsus, and menorrhagia, and used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription with splendid affect," writes Fannie Shelton, of Washington, Iowa. "Glad I have not needed it for a few years past, but if I should have any return of the old trouble would surely try 'Favorite Prescription.' I have recommended it to a number of my lady friends. I always tell them to try a bottle, and if they are not benefited by it I will pay for the medicine. In every case they have spoken in praise of it."

AVORITE PRESCRIPTION MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WELL.

Factories Closed

And Ships Tied Up by the Strike on a Welsh Railroad.

Trouble Brewing on Great East. ern Line, Men Having Demanded Increased Pay.

Card Sharpers Have Been Busy on Board Trans-Atlantic Liners.

(Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 25 .- Forgetting the Chinese cryptograph and unending war Africa, and reconstruction of that coun try, a strike on a little one hundred mile Welsh railroad stirs up more interest than anything else in England. This because it is closely related to coal supply and manufacturing vitality of the kingdom. The Tafvale railroad carries the product of 50,000 miners into Cardiff. The fifth day of the strike sees small quantities of the best steam coal commanding 35 shillings. All the Cardiff factories are shut down and the merchant fleet is unable to leave the harbor because they have not been supplied with coal. Most of the mines are still piling up coal at the pit mouths.
All will be idle in another week.

The cause of the dispute is that two thousand railway servants want a halfpenny an hour more, and are upheld in that demand by the Union of Railway men of the United Kingdom with £250. 000 in the treasury, and a strike incom of £3,000 a week. Interwoven with the discussion anent the coal scarcity, trou ble is brewing elsewhere in the railway world. The Great Eastern men have handed in an ultimatum demanding increased wages and threatening to strike if this is refused.

The arrival in the Thames on Thursday evening of the British steamer Queenswood with four thousand tons of coal and the sailing of British steamer Armstor from Norfolk, Virginia, on Wednesday, with 4,000 tons destined fo Bantry Bay, for the British navy, afford a text on which hangs speculation. English writers point to America's exhaustless supplies, and to the ultimate cer tainty that large imports will be made

from that country. "Passengers are requested to beware of gambling." This pencilled notice was posted in the Campania's smoking room when she arrived a week ago, Ameri cans, who had lost heavily at poker at ter the game compared notes and decided to repudiate their debts, being convinced that they had been playing cardsharpers. The loser was a South American ranchman, whose (paper) debts amounted to over £1,000. The winners were two New Yorkers. The South American alleged that he had been cheated. He paid £10 and notified the winners that he would pay the balance of his losses when they produced references. He telegraphed from Queenstown for a detective to meet the steamer at Liverpool. One did so, but beyond telling the victim that the winners were wel known sharpers, he could do nothing. Mary Anderson (Mrs. Antonio Naconfessed to having received a shock at a bazaar held in Broadway. Worcestershire, the other day, when the rector of a religious community told her she was a mother to them. She made a little speech in which she remarked: "I ar somewhat overwhelmed by the compl ment, but he might have said sister The middle of August finds London i the apogee of the season when the exodus of returning tourists is limited to the

VICTORIANS AT OTTAWA.

carrying capacity of the outgoing steam

Ottawa, Aug. 27.-The Dominion Rifle Association matches opened at Rockliffe range this morning. The weather condi tions are almost perfect. The first hou was spent in extra series at work at 60 yards, and this was succeeded by Tyro match at the same distance. this match Sergt.-Major E. MacDoug Fifth, C.A., Victoria, won \$6, his sco being 32 out of a possible 35. In Bankers' match, 600 yards, Sergt. Richardson, Fifth, C.A., won \$5; score

Steamer Danube returned last even

ing from Skagway with a good comple ment of passengers, including Col. Wi liams, owner of the Clifford Sifton a Mrs. Williams, who have been on a visi North. J. H. Faulkner, of Atlin, als came down. On the voyage the Danube met the Amur, Alpha, Queen City, Tees and Farallon, all bound North. On last trip up the Victoria boat carried the biggest freight load of the season, cargo consisting of 810 tons of freight and 59 horses. The passengers were as follows: Col. Williams, Mrs. Williams James McDougall, A. Parre, A. Parre L. Ward, Gibson, C. B. Ewalt, Tompkins, R. Miller, T. Dobson, Anderson, J. H. Anderson, Fred. Frank C. Braithwaite, C. Cardinal, Wm. Mc Kinnon, Neil McNab, W. A. Fendrick. C. P. Hansen, H. J. Mignerey, R. Morton, Mrs. Lyons, Miss Lillian Lyons, Miss Alice Lyons, Mrs, McDonald, Conway, H. H. Kirkpatrick, P. Blanc, P. Medican, Wm, Martin, McGillyray, James Lupton, O. L. Swan son, T. Golph, A. Monteith, F. Smyth J.F., Fahey, W. H. Corbeil, H. J. Wiley. J. R. Kelly, D. Janion, J. H. Faulkner. Streets Cit

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and are upheld in Inion of Railway ngdom with £250 nd a strike income terwoven with the coal scarcity, trou ere in the railway astern men have um demanding inreatening to strike

Thames on Thurs-British steamer thousand tons of of British steamer Virginia, on 00 tons destined for British navy, afford speculation. Eng-America's exhaust the ultimate cerports will be made

encilled notice was nia's smoking room week ago. Ameri eavily at poker, afdebts, being conbeen playing cardvas a South Ameri-(paper) debts 000. The winners kers. The South at he had been 10 and notified the ld pay the balance ney produced referd from Queenstown et the steamer at , but beyond telling winners were well could do nothing. Mrs. Antonio Nahe is not as young new her, but she eceived a shock at

padway. Worcester when the rector of y told her she was She made a little remarked: "I am ned by the complihave said sister." ust finds London in on when the exodus is limited to the

the outgoing steam-

AT OTTAWA.

The Dominion Rifle pened at Rockliffe The weather condiect. The first hour eries at work at 600 succeeded by the same distance. jor E. MacDougall. won \$6, his score ossible 35. In the yards, Sergt. F. A., won \$5; score

returned last even

ith a good comple including Col. Wil Clifford Sifton, and have been on a visit kner, of Atlin, also voyage the Danube a, Queen City, Tees ind North. On her ria boat carried the of the season, her 810 tons of freight passengers were as ms, Mrs. Williams, . Parre, A, Parre, B. Ewalt, F. B T. Dobson, N. J. erson, Fred. Frank, Cardinal, Wm. Mc-W. A. Fendrick, J. Mignerey, R. L. Miss Lillian Lyons, Mrs. McDonald, H. irkpatrick, P. I.e Wm, Martin, J. W. upton, O. L. Swan-Monteith, F. Smyth, Corbeil, H. J. Wiley, on, J. H. Faulkner,

A Visit

Streets Are Well Graded and Citizens Confident of the Future.

Work on Creek Claims -- Miners Are Enthusiastic Over the Quartz Mines.

Special correspondence of the Times.) Your correspondent found himself via White Pass and Yukon railway to Caribou Crossing, then by steamer Gleaner to Taku City, thence by tramway to Atlin lake, crossing the lake by steamer Scotia, arrived at Atlin City. A most pleasant journey in good weather, but when the stormy winds do blowwell. I will not harrow up your feelings. Atlin is the City of Hope. A prettier

site for a city can scarcely be imagined. The keen, crisp air in the summer makes climate delightful. The soil makes agricultural and horticultural pursuits a pleasure, and if the mineral prospects develop into paying mines Atlin will not only be a city of hope, but will naturally develop into a permanent city of trade and residence.

Outside Victoria-the queen city of the Pacific-there is no lovelier townsite than Atlin. Its streets are well graded; citizens have confidence in its future, displaying their confidence by erecting permanent stores and residences. Their banks are ready to buy gold dust; the provincial government have built an excellent court house and offices; a small stamp mill is in operation; a lumber mill supplies the want of the city and mines. and there is an appearance of solidity

about the place that is most ensuring.

an excellent road, is the famous Discovery creek, the other creeks, Bonder, Willow, Spruce and Pine being In immediate contiguity, along the river. I visited the claim from whence the second argest nugget has been taken, owned by Dewdney, the Misses Allison, Mr. Mr. Harrigan, the adjoining claims being O'Reilly, Mrs. and Miss Cerwin, Mr. Jusoiwned by Mr. N. Sabine, of Cedar Hill, tice. Mrs. and Miss Walkem. Lieut.-Col. Victoria. Both are doing very well, their and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Bullen, portion of the Queen's dominion. summer's work being very remunerative. Miss Cornwall, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. I cannot write, as it was too far for me Experienced miners speak enthusiasti-Experienced miners speak enthusiastiscepticism induces me to suspend judgplacer claims are not a fake, and as long

I have been favored with a pass upon the now obsolete Red Line Transporta. tion Company, owned and operated by M. J. Heney, the contractor for the W. & Y. R. . The conditions accepting somewhat peculiar:

as they last Atlin will remain a solid

"This pass is not transferable, must be signed in ink or blood by the holder, and the person thereby accepting and using assumes all risk of accident and damage to person and baggage. The holder must be ready to mush on at the crack

of the driver's whip. 'Four Crown Scotch' and 'Concha de Regalias' carried as side arms subject to inspection, and may be tested by the offcials of the road and their duly authorized representatives

"Passengers falling into the mud must first find themselves and then remove the soil from their garments, as the Red Line Transportation Company does not own the country and the authorities are not giving it to 'chechacos.'

marks, if the horses climb a tree, and Miss Sill, Mrs. G. L. Milne, Mr. and each one must retain his seat if the sled Mrs. Joseph Loewen, the Misses Loewen, drops through the ice until the bottom Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Duff, Mrs. Stevenpected to get out and walk ashore.

The holder hereof may gaze upon the and Mrs. W. S. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Northern Lights, If the passenger has D. M. Eberts, Miss Eberts, Mr. and Mrs.

"I accept the above conditions." If any of your readers wish to possess this pass I am ready to sell it at a great McNaughton Jones, Mrs. Scholefield, the

FASHIONABLE WEDDING

Miss Ka hl. en Beaven and Lieut. Ellis, R. N., United in Bonds of Matrimony Yesterday.

In Christ Church Cathedral yesterday vincing commentary of their popularity afternoon, Miss Kathleen Emily Beaven, among their number of friends. daughter of Hon. Robert Beaven, was nited in marriage to Lieut. Stanley ander this morning en route for Eng-Venn Ellis, R.N. The interior of the land, where they will spend their honeyedifice presented a beautiful appearance moon. They will go over the C.P.R., with the decorations of white carna- taking passage on the liner Tunisian at tions, ferns, and many other flowers Montreal. which grow so luxuriously in this city, while the general artistic effect was heightened by the tasteful arrangement of white streamers. The railing and altar were literally buried in a wealth of flowers forming a canopy over the bridal couple. The ceremony was performed in

the presence of a very large number of The bride was attended by Miss lumbia: the Misses Muriel and Kathleen Duns- S. A. Stoddart 1 00 muir, and the bridegroom was supported Mrs. Stevenson 5 00 upon the conclusion of the impressive H. H. Dearborn 5 00

ervice the congregation sang the hymn, B. S. 5 00 "O Perfect Love." The bridal party left the church amid Miss E. May 1 00 are fit for placer mining. the grand strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, their way to the entrance being over a carpet strewn with beautiful flowers by several little girls with the strains of the wedding march and the grand strains of the wedding march and the strains of the strains of the wedding march and the strains of the strains of the wedding march and the strains of the wedding march and the strains of the strains o who preceded them. At the entrance a A Friend 1 00 party of bluejackets were drawn up on E. Vincent 50 draulic mining regulations so as to secure either side and made the welkin ring Capt. C. E. Clarke 5 00 for the free miner the right to locate, rewith cheers for the newly married cou- Sympathy 10 00 cord and work any ground which is fit for ple, and when the latter entered the car- Mrs. Carmichael 2 50 placer mining, whether covered by a coniage the sailors led the horses by the bridles to "Burdett House," the resi-

dence of Mr. and Mrs. Beaven, where the reception was held.

The bride's costume was a very handsome one of ivory white duchesse satin, draped with Brussels lace, and the bodice trimmed with chinon, A veil of old Limerick lace was caught up with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas, veiled in gypsophla, and wore a gold-braided bracelet, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss J. Crease wore a pretty dress of white and figured organdie, with narrow black velvet sash and brilliant buckles; a picture hat of black chiffon, lined with pale green, and carried a shower bouquet of mauve and cream sweet peas. The Misses Muriel and Kathleen Dunsmuir, daughters of the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir, looked charming in dresses of white lace over pale blue silk and pale blue picture hats. The bridegroom's presents to the bridesmaids ceived a royal welcome on their arrival river, in order to encourage the trade and

were handsome pearl brooches. A singularly prepossessing and patriotic feature of the event was the red, white and blue arrangement formed by the immediate participants. The bride's white and blue bouquets were carried.

Lotbiniere Mrs. Beaumont, Sir Henry and Lady Crease, the Misses Crease, Mr. Dunsmuir, the Misses Dunsmuir, Mrs. beautifully decorated steamer tied up . D. Pemberton, the Misses Pemberton, Mr. J. D. Pemberton, Mr. W. D. Pem- pheum theatre band rendering in meloberton, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, Mrs. W. C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. anthem, 'God Save the Queen." Ward, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mr. Frank Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, Mr. N.). Lieut. Morant (R.N.). Lieut. Metcalfe (R.N.), Lieut. Wilding (R.N.), Capt, and Mrs. Startin (R.N.), Capt, and Mrs. Heaton-Ellis (R.N.), Capt. and Mrs. Walker (R.N.); the Hon. Edgar and Mrs.

Allan Dumbleton, Capt., Mrs. and Miss Miss Hills, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell, Miss Nora Bell, Mrs. and Miss Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Bryden, Mrs. Snowden, Miss Harvey, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. E. G. Prior, the Misses Prior, Mrs. C. E. Pooley, Mrs. Sarurier, Miss Sweet, Mr. Sydney Roberts, Mrs. Worsfold, Major and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Flletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Monteith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Laing, Dr. and Miss Davie, Mr. Harold Dean, Miss and Dr. J. N. E. Browne. L. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cookson, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. Laundy, Miss Brady, Mr. W. Lang-lev. Mr. Albert Langley, Mr. and Mrs. driven rapidly towards the barracks, prethat time I have assiduously protected that time I have assiduously protected the pheasants.

It is also reported that the points point in the first carriage as it was driven rapidly towards the barracks, prethat time I have assiduously protected that time I have assiduously protected that the pheasants.

On the second shaft the wall inclines at the pheasants. Mr., Mrs., and Miss Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. and Miss Jeffries, Mrs. Eugene J. de Sabla, Miss Russell, Mr. E. V. Bodwell, Miss Violet Vernon, Mr. George Denny, Lieut. Cawley (R.N.), Sub-Lieut. Roy, Mr. Van-der Gucht, Dr. John Duncan, Mr., Mrs. and Miss bis absolute time, bow-lieut. Roy on his property some very rich copport Sun of the friendly crow, which industriously Sun of the 11th, that the \$70,000 spent on ore, while tons of magnetic iron ore have "No passenger allowed to make any re- Baynes Reed, Mrs. and Miss Cowden, ing his acknowledgements. The party of the lake is reached, when all are ax- son, Miss Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. H. themselves till later in the day. Matson, Mr and Mrs. T. R. Smith, Mr.

Lieut, and Mrs. Ellis left on the Isl-

FOR INDIA.

Subscriptions at the Bank of British Co-

lumbia to the Famine Fund.

The following donations have been re-

ceived up to the 25th inst, to the India

mountain scenery, or may absorb the Gouch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. ated in a very pretty, tasteful and ap-Italian sunsets, and, if specially desirous, J. D. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler Hol. | propriate manner with flowers and evermay be permitted to watch the gleaming land. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Mrs. greens. The platform was surrounded but one lung he will have permission to J. Keith Wilson, Miss Victoria Wilson, the sides and front, with the exception inhale the fresh air to full capacity of Capt. and Mrs. Granville Smith (R.N.), of the space taken up by the stairway, said lung, but no bellows will be allowed. Dr. and Miss Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. benches were placed, and upon them Mayo, Mrs. St. George, Mr. and Mrs. were displayed samples of the Yukon's Griffiths, Mr. A. Gillespie, Mr. and Miss vegetable products, consisting of cab-Misses Scholefield, Mr. K. Scholefield, peas and tomatoes. Besides these, there Mrs. Hussey, Mrs. Blaicklock, Mrs. Rome, Mr. Justice and Mrs. AE, Irving, samples of wheat, barley and oats. The Mr. G. A. Kirk, Mrs. Croasdaile, Mr. platform was backed by evergreens, exand Mrs. Langmead, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCallum, Mrs.

and the Misses McKay, Mr., Mrs. and arch worked in flowers. Miss Lobb, Mr. C. Cookson, Mr. H. Gil-Many handsome presents were received by Lieut, and Mrs. Ellis, forming a conthe territory, was reviewed.

The men with grievances of course

Excellency, concluding as follows: famine fund by the Bank of British Co-

> ing away with or at least greatly reducing the present royalty tax on gold mined in the Yukon Territory. Second-The necessity of preparing roads

tory.

present fees for free miners' certificates

such mining regulations as will encourage to the utmost the prospector first, the miner second, and the investor third, and throw open the country for the fullest and freest development. To Dawson

commons of Canada. The Northern Miners Give an En-Eighth-A legislative council wholly elected by the citizens of the Yukon Territhusiastic Reception to

The Men With Grievances Lay Their Needs Before the Governor-General.

His Excellency.

Welcomed

The Earl and Countess of Minto reat Dawson city on the 14th inst. Fully an hour before the steamer bearing the vice-regal party was due to arrive thousands of people in holiday attire were costume was white, the bridegroom's parading up and down First avenue in uniform was blue, and Lieut Mairis wore anxious anticipation and expectation. the red uniform of the Marines. Red, At 11 o'clock the smoke of the steamer | zons: Sybil was seen over the island south of Among those present at the reception the city, and ten minutes later, with were: His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Capt. Cox at the wheel, the steamer was passing the barracks of the Northwest Lindley Crease, Mr. A. D. Crease, Mrs. Mounted Police, when a salute of 21 Dunsmuir, the Hon. and Mrs. James guns was fired. Ten minutes later the that great good to the country will acto the dock of the C. D. Co., the Or-

Immediately on the landing of the steamer, Major Z. T. Wood, of the N. and Mrs. Burton, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. W. M. P., having been the escort of the Powell, Mr. R. B. Powell, the Bishop of vice-regal party, eight members of his son, Miss L. Powell, Miss K. M. Powell, Browne, and members of the citizens' About five miles out from the city, by Mrs. Williams, Lieut, E. S. Mairis (R. men and others, then boarded the steamer and were introduced to His Excellency by Commander Wood.

dious strains the tune of the national

Dr. Browne, secretary to the commissioner, presented a formal address signed by Commissioner Ogilvie, J. E. Girouard. W. H. P. Clement and Z. T. Wood, assuring the Governor-General of the loyalty of the inhabitants of this northern

With Lady Minto at his side His Ex-The chief hope of the district lies in Benson, Major and Mrs. Wynne, the cellency received the address most grathe quartz mines situated about 10 miles | Hon. W. J. Macdonald, Mrs. and Miss | ciously, and in reply made a neat adfrom Atlin. Of the value of these claims Macdonald, Major and Mrs. Phipps, dress, saying in substance that he was Miss Phipps, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Mar- most pleased to be able to visit Dawson any damage from the plague of cut visit in the short time at my disposal. tin, Miss Evely, Lieut. and Mrs. Glenny, and become acquainted with the people Major and Mrs. Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. of the far-away Yukon; that he fully Luxton, Mr. Alexis Martin, Mr. and appreciated the hearty welcome with Mrs. Phillip Du Moulin, Mr. and Mrs. which he was being received; that he ment. Of one thing I am certain, the J. H. Wark, Miss Hemmingover, Miss was anxious to learn of conditions as Wark, the Misses Dupont, Mrs. A. R. they existed, and that, in his position Robertson, Dr. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. as Governor-General of the Dominion he will willingly and gladly do all in his Richardson, Mr. A. W. Vowell, Mr. and power to further the interests of that portion of Her Majesty's domain.

To thrilling and enlivening strains from the band the party came ashore and were seated in waiting carriages, the first being occupied by Lord Minto, Judge Craig, Lady Minto and Commissioner Ogilvie: the second by Major Wood, Dr. Catto and Col. MacGregor

The sidewalk and street were lined tinguished visitors passed down the street, hats and handkerchiefs and flags

were waved by the crowd that lined the way, and cheers echoed on every hand, were escorted to the quarters arranged thrang." Do not blame him if he prefor their accommodation by the reception committee, where they were left to in front of the Aurora dock was decor- of the mice and rats he devours in the

with a railing and underneath this on bage, lettuce, turnips, radishes, carrots, were displayed some very fine looking tending across which were the words, "The Earl of Minto," in the form of an

At this stand the citizens' committee presented a long address to His Excellency, after which a parade of floats representing the wealth and industries of

After the review the party were driven about the city, and in the evening a reception was held at Major Wood's resi-

fore the Governor-General. Col. Mac-Gregor, Secretary J. Clarke and Messrs. Woodworth, McDonald, Williams and Prudhomme, of the citizens' committee, aid a voluminous memorial before His

Wherefore, your petitioners pray that Your Excellency will take means to bring before your advisers and the parliament of Canada: First-The necessity for immediately do-

and bridges and affording free means of communication within the Yukon Terri-

Third-The necessity of opening for location to free miners parts of the Yukon W. W. Ralph 1 00 Territory owned by the government which Fourth-The necessity for reducing the

> and for recording and renewing placer Fifth-The necessity for altering the hy-

cession or not. Sixth-The adoption and enforcement of

Seventh-The necessity of granting reresentation of the people of the Yukon of at least two members in the House of

Ninth-The necessity of putting the liquor trade of this territory under such regulations as to subject it to the laws of trade and insure commercial freedom.

• Tenth-Establishment of proper courts and a court of appeal in and for the Yukon Territory. Eleventh-The necessity of securing or establishing a free British port of entry on the western coast of America within reach of the head-waters of the Yukon

commerce between the Yukon Territory

and the other portions of the Dominion of

The spirit in which Lord Minto received all these addresses is well indi- had been promptly isolated little further to decide what roads require making or cated in the following extract from his reply to the public address of the citi-

of Her Majesty, you are well aware that have no direct voice in the legislative affairs of the Dominion, but I must say that I believe I shall be able to make such suggestions as a result of this visit crue therefrom."

PROTECT THE BIRDS.

To the Editor: I have been much in-

Columbia and Miss Perrin, the Arch- force, with uniforms and arms, alighted My farm is situated in a valley or glen now back of the Porcupine mining coundeacon and Mrs. Seriven, the Rev. Canon and lined up on the dock at the end of equi-distant from Metchosin and Rocky try. The mouth of Klaheena is at the and Mrs. Beanlands, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. the gang plank. Commissioner Ogilvie Point. It is about 11 miles from the entrance to the Porcupine country. Galletly, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Burns, and other members of the Yukon coun- nearest cultivated land. I do not agree escaped the ravages of the cut worms. almost under the shadow of the house, where the birds could not readily discover them, and those persons who were in bond." curious enough to minutely examine my crops may have found an odd specimen, but I say that my crops did not suffer worms so universal in this part of British Columbia. Now, sir, will Dr. Fletcher or J. R. Anderson inform me to what particular providence I am indebted for immunity from this pest? The cut; worms have been in Rocky Point for several years without doing much damage. People attribute their increase to the mildness of the last two winters, but I believe it is largely due to the destruction colony of meadow larks, which sing for us all the year round. In the spring we to White Horse. are visited by countless robins, and there is a large number of small birds. Flocks feed in the furrow behind the plow, or with people anxious to get a glimpse of was full of the red cut worm which on the way here. Gentlemen, protect the field birds. Give

his living, thereby teaching some of us a house will also be put up. Cultivate the acquaintance of The stand erected on First avenue just | yard, but destroy him not, for the sake tax of \$5 on the school boy and grown up boy who carries a gun and wantonly your consideration. J. D. REID.

Metchosin, B. C. ED HER LITTLE DAUGH-TER'S LIFE.

I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in its worst form. We thought she would die. I tried everything I could think of, but nothing seemed to do her any good. I saw by could not allow the opportunity to pass an advertisement in our paper that without laying their representations be- Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was highly recommended and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very best medicines we ever had in the house. It saved my little daughter's life. I am anxious for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. Had I known it at first it would have saved me a great deal of anxiety and my little daughter much suffering. Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. Burdick, Liberty, R. I. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

White Horse

Public Works Department of Yukon to Be Transferred From Dawson.

Big Appropriations Available For Trails and Bridges-General News.

Steamer Danube, which arrived in Victoria last evening, brought the intelligence that the steamer Victorian, of the river fleet, had been quarantined at White Horse with diphtheria on board. There was only one case, and as this delay was expected.

John Baring, a longshoreman of Skagway, fell a few days ago while intoxi-"As the constitutional representative cated, and his head doubling under him, he died from strangulation.

corporation under the laws of the United

The Skagway Daily Alaskan, of Saturday, August 18th, prints the news on the authority of S. Weitman, a merchant of Haines, "that the Canadians intend to soon move their customs house on the Dalton trail from its present location at terested in the letters which have ap-Pheasant Camp, now a mounted police peared in your columns anent the cut post, to the mouth of the Klaheena worms. Allow me to make a few obser river." The new place is near Klukvations that have come under my notice, wan. The camp and customs house are

Mr. Weitzman is further quoted Mr. Bickford Wilson, Mrs. E. L. Samp- cil with the district clerk, Dr. J. N. E. with others that there is "something in the Alaskan as follows: "The customs the soil," or that the rotation or culti- house is to be moved 18 miles nearer tide-Mrs. Kirby, Lieut. Cayley, Capt. and committee, board of trade, newspaper vation has favored me. The fact re- water on Lynn canal, and to the point mains that while in Rocky Point and of nearest approach of the provisional Metchosin the potato crop in many in- boundary to tidewater on the canal. This stances is ruined, and the mangel and would mean the establishment of the turnip crop greatly injured, mine have customs house at the entrance to the American mining camp known as the I do not say that there were no cater- Porcupine district. Under the customary pillars in the glen. The half dozen rule then, all goods going into the Porcuspecimens I succeeded in finding were pine would have to pass through Canadian territory. They would then be subject to duty or would have to be carried

> The Western Union Telegraph Co. has, it is said, signified its intention of constructing a line from Juneau to At-

the promoters are steadily proceeding with the preliminary work in connection with these enterprises,

The Tribune of White Horse is authority for the statement that J. C. Tache, who is now in Dawson, will relieve Commissioner Ogilvie of responsibility of the public works department, of our field birds. Here I have a whole and will assume control of them himself. He will, it is said, move his headquarters

Fifteen men with teams are now at ed by Thomas Grahame. It is situated work making a foundation for large in South Saanich, one mile and a half of crows come up from the beach and government buildings, which will be from the Victoria & Sidney railway stacompleted about October 1st. The main tion, and the same distance from the traverse the fields in quest of food. No building will be 30x32, and in it will be sea. The owner has sunk two shafts, one and other distinguished personages, and wanton shooting is allowed, and the the post office and the offices of Mr. of which is down to a depth of thirty much abused Jay bird here finds a safe Tache, superintendent of public works; feet, and in which an ore bearing vein Inspector Starnes, of the N. W. M. P., retreat; while the chicken hawk I regard Robt. Miller, mining recorder. Two ex- has been struck which widens about as one of the farmers' friends. Two tensions, each 26x50, will be used to three inches to the foot. About ten feet years ago I shot a pheasant whose crop store supplies, 80 tons of which are now above this shaft there is a streak of ore

Mr. Jay a show. He is a merry little erected close to the government build-

Yesterday the good news came to where busy plows are whistling the Ridge road last season by the Yukon | already been taken out. That which has council has been voted in refund, and engendered the most interest, however, fers an apple in the fall for dessert, for the field robins and meadow on other roads, trails and bridges to the wide, which has been examined by expected the hawk from the poultry mines, included in which will undoubted lend and the Roundary country, and prothat amount is now available for work is the gold bearing quartz ledge, 20 feet ly be a bridge over the Klondike at land and the Boundary country, and pro-Klondike City. Supt. J. B. Tache is now nounced equal to anything they had seen grain fields. They are all the farmers' on his way to Dawson with \$50,000 as regards promising prospects. Samples friends, everyone of them. Let us levy given him by the government to expend were tested at Montreal recently, and upon the waterways between Dawson were stated to be the best kind of gold and White Horse, From the work he bearing quartz. The entire ledge of the destroys our game and field birds, and did last winter, it is a certainty that the Penton mine property varies from 60 to the rural "acts" of our business men in route between Dawson and White Horse 200 feet in width and promises in the town. Give the pheasants government will be easy to navigate. The Yukon near future to rival properties that have protection for two years, increase the council has in the annual appropriations by their development become famed number of our game wardens, import provided for \$60,000 for improvement of throughout the country as mineral prolarks and linnets and thrushes from loads and trails, which, together with ducers. Britain, and we will hear less about the the \$70,000 refund, puts plenty of money estructive inroads of cut worms. I re- in the hands of the authorities to enspectfully submit these suggestion for able them to give the miners some of the improvement that will make it possible to travel between camp and town late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one with less inconvenience and danger, of the most troublesome diseases the A MOTHER TELLS HOW SHE SAV. Engineers are out surveying the Ridge army had to contend with. In many inroad down Dominion to Gold Run and stances it became chronic and the old down Gold Run as a creek road, and soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Other improvements are being consider- is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's ed, and now that money to pay for the Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy, work is on hand improvements will be and says he never found anything that

made at a rapid rate. ent, of Dawson, is the latest Yukon of agents, Victoria and Vancouver. ficial to be subjected to annoyance, Jas. A. Magee having preferred charges that Clement made false returns in the matter of the estate of J. F. Dennis, deceased. The charges were, needless to say, found to be groundless.

IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Total Number of Pupils Enrolled So Far Is 2,404 Increase Expected.

The total number of pupils enrolled in the public schools at present is 2,404, which does not exceed the largest enrolment of last year. Next month it will probably be increased to 2,500. The Boys'

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Esquimalt Electors Follow a Democratic System in Choosing a Road Manager.

In response to a notice issued by the members for Esquimalt electoral district calling a meeting of the electors of the Highland road district to nominate a road foreman, whom they, the members, would recommend to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for the appointment, a large and representative gathering met at Colwood school house on Saturday. Mr. J. A. Annett was made chairman, while Joheph Shaw acted as secretary

The following resolutions, with one exception, were carried unanimously: 1. That no foreman be appointed until

a system of road making be defined. 2. That when a road foreman be appointed he be elected by the people. 3. That three road commissioners be elected annually by the people for the

repairing, and that the foreman receive all instructions from the commissioners. 4. That no road foreman employ his own team on the road work,

Ketchikan, which has been growing be \$5 per day for a two-horse team and 5. That the rate of pay for team work very rapidly of late, has applied for in- \$3.50 per day for single horse and vehicle.

6. That at least two-thirds of the appropriations be spent on the main trunk

7. That all work possible be sold by tender to the lowest bidder. Not carried. 8. That the foregoing are in part the opinion of the electors of Highland road district, as shown on the map and defined in notice calling this meeting, and that the said map and notice be kept by the

secretary. 9. That Messrs. Stuart, Prince, Wale, Atkins and Maltravers be appointed to wait upon the hon, members for Esquimalt district and press these resolutions, they, the committee, calling a future meeting to report and take any other

steps they may deem advisable. 10. That a report of this meeting be forwarded to the Times and Colonist by the secretary.

MINERALS NEAR AT HAND.

Promising Property Owned by Thomas Grahame at South Saanich-Good Showing.

Nowadays when the prospector trains his eagle eye and leaves the precincts of the city to search the fastnesses for indications of grand mineral wealth with Notwithstanding the defeat of the which this province has been endowed charters for additional northern roads, by a beneficent nature it is too often the prevailing disposition to prosecute investigations as far as possible from the noise and bustle of the community. The fact is overlooked that it may be that almost within the boundaries of a thriving municipality there exist minerals which will remain in obscurity unless discover-

ed through some caprice of chance. About eleven miles from this city is a property known as the Penton mine, own commodating from 25 to 50 men will be an angle of about forty-five degrees. This fellow, and is indefatigable in getting ings. In this event a district court from the other and has a depth of nearly has been sunk at a distance of 300 feet twenty feet. Mr. Grahame has struck

TROUBLESOME TO THE ARMY.

During the civil war, as well as in our work thereon will be begun at once. Taylor, of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa., would give him such quick relief. It is Public Administrator W. H. P. Clem- for sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale

STATUE OF APOLLO

(Associated Press.) Athens. Aug. 25 .- A magnificent marble statue of Apollo, life size, has been discovered in this vicinity. Its workmanship is of the fifth century, B.C., and it

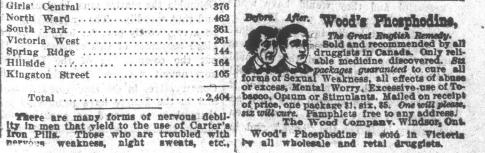
is believed to be the oldest in existence. Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect lit-tle pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection."

A RARE CHANCE.

(Associated Press.)
Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 25.—The Cuban flag will be hoisted to-day with elaborate ceremony over the palace here. It will float there for the first time since General Shafter ordered it hauled down in 1898.

Central school, North Ward, Hillside and Victoria West have respectively larger attendance than in the corresponding month last year. The enrolment in the various schools follows:

Wanted, party with capital to work Penton Mineral Claim, West Saanich; shafts 30 ft. and 20 ft. deep have been sunk, showing rich copper and magnetic iron and gold, samples of which may be seen at B. G. Prior & Co.'s. For further particulars apply to Thomas Graham, proprietor, Sluggett P. O., B. C.



Montreal, 30th July, 1872. Dear Sir Hugh: The friends of the government will expect to be assisted by Aunds in the pending elections, and any amount that you and your company shall had been released from his pair. By advance for that purpose shall be re- this arrangement one vote neutralises the couped to you. A memorandum of im- other and the relative standing of the mediate requirements is below.

read:

Yours very truly, (Sgd.) GEO. E. CARTIER. Sir Hugh Allan,

Now Wanted. Sir John Macdonald\$25,000

Toronto, August 26, 1872. me; answer to-day. (Sgd.) JOHN A. MACDONALD.

Sir Hugh Allan,

General, Lord Dufferin, to the Imperial community. They saw what they congovernment, show that he was rather sidered an immediate political triumph undecided as to the course he should for themselves and a chance to give the architecture which the hands of genius, pursue when these exposures were made. Grits "the laugh"; and they yielded to guided by an unerring faith, had made He had not the least doubt as to the the tempter. Now the turn of the elecguilt of Sir John, but he was not sure tors has come, and we hope the memthat he would be justified in dismissing bers will take their medicine like men, his ministers. Parliament set the mat- for the cry of Col. Prior that if he had ter at rest for him, and "turned the been in his place in the House will not have the power to labor in the service ent time, rascals out." Sir John braved the mat- do. He should have been in his place as of my country, I shall repel the idea of ter out in the House, protesting that Mr. Earle and Senator Macdonald were changing the nature of its different ele-"his hands were clean" and that if the and heard the arguments that were used ments. I want the marble to remain the cost nearly \$100,000. great Conservative party had had a by the Conservatives to prove that a marble; I want the granite to remain the old or organization to pay the money road from Edmonton was what was granite; I want the oak to remain the into and disburse it everything would wanted in order to make the Yukon gold oak; I want the sturdy Scotchman to a Dominion census would be taken, when have been all right. Sir John and Sir and trade tributary to Canada. He brawny Englishman to remain the Eng- would be ascertained and the matter George E. Cartier have passed away, would also have heard it stated that any lishman; I want the warm-hearted Irish-But Sir Hector Langevin still lives, al- kind of communication would do if it man to remain the Irishman; I want to this would certainly be done before the shough he has been refired into obscurity should prove too costly an undertaking take all these elements and build a 'a next general election. The hon, member be hereafter passed imposing taxes upon for profiting by the lessons which he for the Dominion to construct a railway; learned from his great chief. The club any old thing would answer so long as principle has been taken advantage of the traffic found its way east instead of By the party since that great exposure. south, and it is not difficult to infer that Sir Hector was the "maid" who "milk- the trend of thought amongst the oppoed" the contractors, who in turn "did sition was that if the Americans sealed the purity and the joy of Heaven." up" the country, but even this astute up the route through their territory so gentleman, learned in all the arts and much the better. Of course no one would resources of the first great corruption- expect Senator Macdonald to compreists, was found out, and of course was hend all the intricacies of the situation that the book of Genesis is not the work be impossible to base a redistribution on callously cast aside by the party, every or Mr. Earle to keep awake long enough prominent member of which shared his to understand the nature of the game. guilt. We confess it was only natural As for Col. Prior, if he had not run away that men educated in such a school from his post at a time when he had it should suspect crookedness in connection in his power to do more for his constituwith the bargain with Mackenzie & ency than at any other time in his career, Mann. All that need he said on that in spite of his protestations we must point is that in all their money cling to the opinion held by the great transactions these contractors have majority of his constituents, an opinion never been charged with any strengthened considerably by the records crooked work. They have trans- of the House, that if he had been in his acted business in all parts of the place he would have acted precisely as world; their investments have been judic- Senator Macdonald and Mr. Barle did. rous and remunerative, and we have Now we know that in order to insure never heard that capitalists regretted the permanence for out northern trade an confidence they have placed in them. all-Canadian road must be built. For Their undertakings have been generally the welfare of the province of British successful and they would have made Columbia the matter must be dealt with, the Teslin Lake railway pay. Even the and that speedily. The undertaking will men who most loudly inveighed against be a very costly one, far beyond the unthe "deal" of the government with them aided resources of this province. Withare now compelled to admit that it would, out the co-operation of the Dominion have been no bonanza; some say it would government we can do nothing. The have ruined the contractors. But if Conservatives in the House of Commons Conservatives had entered into such an and in the Senate have practically put arrangement there would have been themselves on record as opposing any something in it for the "boys," and in scheme that will connect the Yukon coun-

the light of their history it would probably be too much to expect them to understand honesty in public men.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF M. P'S.

It is said Col. Prior feels very sad because the Times will not accept his English-speaking world to-day who can declaration that he was not paired say clever and amusing things, but since against the passage of the Teslin Lake the departure of Bright and Gladstone Railway Bill. We cannot but grieve orators in the proper sense of the word over the pain which we consider it our duty to inflict on Victoria's energetic are seldom heard. Canadians have had and loyal representative; but facts are few opportunities of hearing William facts and business is business, as the Jennings Bryan and therefore we know Tories say when they are meditating ad- little of his style, but from the published ditional taxation on British goods. It reports of his speeches, which show that was a very serious thing for the people he has the faculty of compressing great of British Columbia and bad for the truths into sentences, he may surely be business of the province that that bill set down as one of the greatest speakers was thrown out by the Senate after it of his day. Lord Dufferin was a highly had passed the House of Commons by a gifted man in many ways, and some of large majority, and if the members from his finest speeches were delivered in British Columbia did not do all Canada. He spoke under difficulties, too, building of Government House, an item tion in the province. If the government in their power to assist in the passage for it is not permitted to a Governor- which met with little serious objection. of the measure and to convince the Senators that it was absolutely necessary that we in the West should have a road which it would be impossible for Mr. Earle manfully accepts the responsibility for his action; he voted against the bill because his leaders had convincweekly papers of his day finding it necessary to print reports of his speeches on ed him that it was not in the interests account of the eagerness of the farmers in the West. Possibly if Col. Prior were of the Queen's Jubilee the British press as frank and as honest politically as he in reporting the speeches of the Premier professes to be he would also admit the of Canada seemed to be unanimously of impeachment that if he had been in his the opinion that the most gifted son of one time a partner of the Premier, who | year the following: "The results of the would certainly have voted for it if he British system of Imperial rule, as apstrikingly illustrated than by the speech Col. Prior must not assume that people made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier on Tuesday do not know that pairing against a measin the Dominion House of Commons. ure is precisely the same as soting The speech would rank high in any asagainst it. The whips, in whom is vestsembly in the world as a model of noble eloquence, but it is not the language or act of the Canadian Premier's address which will make it live in the annals of the convenience of members who for any the Empire. The spirit which glows reason are unable to be in their places. Col. Prior, we presume, during the sesderlie it are pregnant with great issues sion of 1898 desired to come home to for England and mankind. Sir Wilfrid in parliament when the facts came out attend to some pressing business and Laurier, the French Roman Catholic and when the following letters were applied to the whip on his side to arrange with the whip on the Liberal side for a pair. An arrangement was made, majority, has expressed more faithfully and Mr. Lavergne entered into an agreeand more truly than any statesman who ment not to vote as long as Col. Prior has spoken yet the temper of the new was absent from his place, or until he Imperial patriotism fostered into self-consciousness by the war." parties is maintained. Under these cirthe Maritime Provinces with Lady Laurier, and everywhere they have been recumstances, if the Colonel really did ceived with the greatest enthusiasm. Sir consider the interests of his constituents superior to those of his party, the sensibeen of the most unbiassed and non-conble thing for him to have done would Hon. Mr. Langevin 15,000 have been to release Mr. Lavergne from that we are said to be on the eve of a Sir John A. (add'l)...... 10,000 bill. Who knows but the Senate, if the general election, yet some of the Conser-Sir G. E. C. (add'l.).......... 30,000 thrown aside their personal interests profess to see in utterances like the apand their party predilections and had pended evidences of some deep, dangerconsidered only what was due to the ous game: I must have another ten thousand, Will province of British Columbia, might also Be the last time of calling; do not fail have yielded and allowed the bill to pass. country of absolute freedom and liberty. But they had not sufficient foresight to Let us always bear in mind our duties, comprehend what might happen as a for duty is always inherent in right. Our consequence of leaving our business men The communications of the Governor- at the mercy of a hostile mercantile rights. Now let us fulfil our part, Three years ago, when visiting England at the a harmonious whole, in which granite. marble, oak and other materials were blended. This cathedral is the image of the nation that I hope to see Canada betion that will be foremost amongst the great powers of the world; and you

Acadians, I want you to be represented in that nation. Your ancestors were said to reflect the image of Heaven, so your the contention of the "higher critics" of a single author, but was compiled the census which in all probability would centuries after the work is said to have stone has been found inscribed a narrative almost exactly corresponding to that of Genesis as it is found in the Bible. Mr. Everts would like to be informed very weak combination. Part of its supnow how it happens that the Bible story port might be withdrawn at any time. and that on the tablets corresponds so exactly if the latter was written some 1,700 years after the former.

The Premier has been making a tour of

"Thank Providence that we live in a

* * * We beg to inform the Colonist that we do not understand the American game of "bluff." When we think the representation to the other sections mentioned. On tives of Victoria have failed to undersent to Ottawa we propose to say so.

We must protest that it is unfair to the Liberals to admit "young" Conservatives has grown on the top of their heads.

eircumstances the duty of the electors Provincia **Parliament**

try with British Columbia, Under the

of this province is clear. Col. Prior and

TRUE ORATORY

There are said to be many men in the

Mr. Earle should be left at home.

The Supplementary Estimates Provide for a New Government House Here.

Reformatory to Be Moved to Vancouver-Mr. Brown's Referendum Bill Defeated.

Thursday, August 23rd. The supplementary estimates were brought down this evening, and the majority of the items considered in supply. General at all times to cut loose and The reformatory at Victoria, as stated down such a measure at the earliest posagainst reckless grants to corporations give utterance to all the thoughts of his by the Finance Minister, is to be moved to Vancouver. heart. In spite of the circumscribed Mr. Brown made an ineffecual attempt area to which he was confined, however, to secure the endorsation of a bill emthis great Irishman fascinated the peobodying the principle of the referendum. pl: of this country by the charm of his and also a resolution looking toward repoetic utterances as few men are ever distribution. Prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Clay. likely to do again, even the little country Petitions were read from residents of

> Coast to Kootenay. A petition was presented from miners in Lillooet asking for the re-enactment of the clause in the Mineral Act which has become inoperative, providing that surveys may count as assessment work. Mr. Hall introduced a bill relating to

Mr. Brown introduced the following resolution: "Whereas the constitution pre-sup-

poses a fairly equal representation of the people of the province in the Legislative Assembly: and "Whereas the present representation i exceedingly unequal; and

"Whereas unforeseen circumstances may at any time bring about a general election: "Therefore, be it resolved, that due

consideration for the rights and interests of the province make it incumbent upon this House to forthwith take such steps tion, secure to the people a more just through it and the thoughts which un- and equal representation in this House." The mover said it was not his inten-

into public life. Continuing, Mr. Brown went into sta-

tistics to prove the justice of his strictures on the present system. In a growing population such as Brit-

ish Columbia and of the topographical features of this province it was impossible to divide the population in the constituencies equally. He did not even hold Wilfrid's addresses to the people have that all sections should be equally represented. A city constituency containing Mr. Oliver in the chair. troversial character, notwithstanding newspapers and boards of trades, etc., were perhaps entitled to rather larger representation than other ridings where the privilege of a lien until six weeks Hon. Mr. Langevin (add'l) 10,000 members for Victoria had for the time vative papers are not satisfied, as they were practically no organs of public opin-Yet ten to one was not a fair pro portion and between country constituen-

cies even, there was great disparity. Was it right, he asked, that some gertlemen should represent ten voters while another represented only one? His proposal was based on business principles. fathers had to labor to secure these ure which in the case of a general election would ensure fair representation 10 the people. The evil existed, and it was Queen's jubilee, I had the privilege of the duty to prevent a recurrence of a gress. general election under the conditions which had existed at the last election.

(Applause.) Hon, Mr. Turner regarded the time as inopportune for the introduction of such a resolution. The subject would have to be taken up during the life of the present parliament, but hardly at the pres-

He deprecated a general election again in the near future. The last one had

The House did not intend bringing in such a measure this session. Next year was correct in the anomalies which at present exist, but he hoped that for the present he would withdraw this resolu-

Mr. McInnes said that the reason givlives should reflect in that united nation en for postponing the measure was that this was done there would be another Rev. W. W. Everts, of St. Paul, says excuse next year because unless the House sat very late in the year it would not be completed till March.

Mr. Curtis said that the inequalities in been written, has been proved to be in- the representation of the province were correct by tablets unearthed in the ruins so great that he could not understand of Babylon. On these ancient tables of the refusal of the government to proceed with redistribution. The government was so peculiarly constituted and supported that although in some respects apparently strong it was really a Gentlemen opposite prided themselves on their British principles, but to-day they failed to act on these principles, be-

result in a party advantage. The interior was not being treated fairly in this matter. The Island and the of his bill regarding the referandum. The Coast were represented out of all propor- Speaker saw 6 o'clock, the hustings he had promised that if the stand the purpose for which they were Martin government were returned a fair measure of redistribution would be the supplementary estimates were subbrought down. He thought it was fair mitted and the House went into supply.

promptly. into the Macdonald Club before the hair there was a large non-citizen population again. there. His own district should be divid-

ed into at least three on the lines of the ing grants in aid of private enterprises,

Mr. McFinnips characteristic bill. Generally speaking under the lution as untimely, and so did Mr. Hunter. The latter held that there were visions of the bill no act by virtue of more glaring instances of inequalities which (a) any grant, bonus, gift, or subthroughout the Dominion than in Brit- sidy or other valuable consideration is ish Columbia. He found in the Year made or given, or to be made or given, Book that a Mr. Martin, surely not the present leader of the opposition, who was aid to any work undertaken or to be so opposed to these inequalities, represented Portage La Prarie, with 741 votes and Centre Winnipeg was at the same time represented by one member with

Mr. Martin said this information was incorrect, while Mr. Hunter retorted that he was reading from the Parliamentary Companion.

Mr. Brown, concluding the debate. compared governments to individuals. They are liable to sudden death, and the apparent strength of a government was not reason for deferring making a redistribution. He was not asking for redis-As was expected the sum of \$30,000 has tribution in the Dominion, as Mr. Hunbeen placed in the estimates for the re- ter seemed to think, but for redistribusible moment he would withdraw the resolution.

The motion was lost on the following pronounce. division:

Yeas-McInnes, Gilmour, Stables, E. C. Smith, Oliver, Kidd, Brown, Martin, Curtis, Green, Houston-11.

Nays-Neill, R. Smith, Hall, McPhillips, Turner, Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Chilliwack, Surrey and Langley praying Smith, Ellison, Clifford, Fulton, Hayfor the construction of a railway on the ward, Garden, Tatlow, Prentice, south side of the Fraser river from the Bride, Pooley, Murphy, Rogers, Hunter, Taylor, Mounce-22.

Mr. McPhillips asked the Minister of Finance the following question: Will the government, upon application

by the interested parties, refund to persons and corporations all such moneys as were paid twice over by reason of trading stamps. The bill was read a first the passage of the "Mineral Act Amendment Act, 1899," and the "Placer Mining Act Further Amendment Act, 1899, said Acts declaring that all mining certificates should expire on the 31st May, 1899, no matter when issued?

The Hon, Mr. Turner relied: "No." Mr. Oliver asked the Minister of Agriculture the following questions:

1. Is the government aware that "brown rot in plum" has spread to an alarming extent in the orchards of this province? 2. Has any information been circulated amongst the fruit-growers of the province as to the best methods of eradicating this pest?

Hon, Mr. Turner replied as follows: "1. The government is aware that plum as will, in the event of a general electrot exists in the province. 2. Mr. Thos. Cunningham has been instructed to look into this question, and he is at present engaged in the work. The board of tion to make a lengthy speech. This was horticulture has also taken up and disa matter he had assured his constituents cussed the question of plum rot, as shown he would endeavor to remedy. Another as follows: At the meeting of the board Premier of a self-governing federation, reason for bringing it up was that he of horticulture, 31st October, 1898, after in which British Protestants are in the had been identified with the agitation for the reading of Mr. Hutcherson's letters redistribution for ten years, and indeed of the 15th August and 15th September: it had been the means of bringing him On the question of plum rot being taken up, Messrs. Palmer and Anderson said that Mr. Hutcherson had stated to them that, in his belief, much of the rot which showed itself on plums when taken out of the cars at Winnipeg was contracted in the cars on the way. The whole question was referred to a committee of Messrs. Cunningham and Palmer to re-

> port on. The House went into committee on the Mechanics' Lien Bill (Mr. Curtis), with

Mr. Curtis submitted an amendment excluding the furnishers of material from wages from the owner was available to The section was added.

A very long discussion followed on a series of amendments offered to section 14, occasioned by the old difficulty of recanceling the respective claims of the mechanic and the material men. Both Mr. Curtis and Mr. McInnes submitted The cure for this was to enact a meas- amendment designed to adjust this matter, but no alteration was made to the measure.

The committee rose and reported pro-

Mr. Helmcken presented the reports from the municipal committee as fol-

"Your select standing committee on municipal matters beg leave to report as He thought a similar step would be very follows: Your committee submit that the 'Municipal Clauses Act' should be amended so as to exempt municipal debentures and securities from assessment. and suggest the following clause for consideration: 109a. No debenture or other instrument in the nature of a security or obligation for the payment of money issued by a municipality under this or any amending act shall be the subject of taxation, and no person by reason of his holding or owning any such debenture or other instrument shall be liable in respect of the same to taxation under the assessment Act, or any act which may personal property."

It was received. Mr. Curtis moved the second reading of the Deceived Workmen Bill. Its provisions were that any person, corporation or society who held out false ina census would be taken next year. If ducements to persons to take employment with them was subject to a penalty. Sometimes employers secured workingmen from other localities without explaining the difficulties existing in their own. Where employers suppressed important facts in inducing workmen to enter their service they should be made to pay for it. The operation of such a law, he pointed out, would obviate many of the difficulties which had followed strikes in the upper country, where employers had introduced "scab" labor. A vote being taken the bill was de-

feated on the following division: Yeas - Messrs. McInnes. Gilmour. Stables, Oliver, Neill, Brown, Curtis, Munro, R. Smith and Houston-10. Nays-Kidd, McPhillips, Turner, Dunsmuir. Eberts, A. W. Smith. Ellison. Clifford, Hayward, Prentice, Wells, Mccause they were afraid that it would not Bride, Pooley, Murphy, Rogers, Hunter, Taylor and Mounce 18

Mr. Brown moved the second reading

EVENING SESSION.

Upon the House resuming after dinner. that the present government should act In order not to interfere with the debate to which Mr. Brown was contributing tailed by the elections. The census would hardly give a fair when the House rose, the committee reidea of the population in his district, as ported progress and asked leave to sit

Speaking in support of his bill respect. The Minister of Mines, explaining the

Mr. Brown drew attention to the prin-Mr. McPhillips characterized the reso-bill Generally experience in the tion; or (b) which revives or purports to revive any former act under and by virtue of which such grant, bonus, gift, or subsidy or other valuable consideration was made or given, or to be made given, to any person or corporation: (c) which extends or purports to extend the time allowed by any former act fo the fulfillment of the conditions und which any such grant, bonus, gift subsidy or other valuable conside was to be made or given to any De or corporation, shall come into force til proclamation of the fact has h made, and that on a petition of five per cent, of the electors the matter should have

submitted to a popular vote. Mr. Brown held that the operation upon which the people, under the ent system, had not an opportunity

The Speaker ruled the motion out of order, as being beyond the province of a private member to introduce. A message was submitted from the

Lieutenant-Governor recommending the House an act to vest the title "Discovery" Placer Claim, Atlin, in the discoverers. The bill was reported and read a first time. On going into supply Mr. Hunter ex.

pressed his disappointment that no es. timate had been provided for a bridge across the Fraser at Chilcotin, which he had been led to believed would be in cluded in the estimates. He protested against a sum such as \$30,000 being placed in the estimates for Government House.

Hon. Mr. Turner said that he was glad to hear that the bridge at Chilcotin was so important. He had heard nothing about it or its importance till the previous day. The fact that nothing appeared for Cariboo and a large sum New Westminster was ample reply to the charge that the government had given large grants only to ridings represented by government members. He agreed with the previous speaker that the Lieutenant-Governor ought to receive larger salary, owing to the high cost of living and the great expense entailed in entertainment for officers and foreign ships in this port.

Mr. Rogers disputed the Finance Minister's statement that nothing had been heard of about this bridge. A month ago he had submitted a petition for this bridge

Mr. Oliver considered his constituency badly treated. He had before complained that the promise of previous governments to advance a sum to build a road from Ladners to Westminster was not being carried out. Much had been said about there being no repudiation. This was a continuing government, and assurances should be kept. Mr. Stables also complained that n appropriation had been made for a pack

trail from Atlin to Bennett for the carriage of winter mail. Hon, Mr. McBride assured the member for Delta that before another session the government would take up the build ing of the road he had mentioned, and

which they regarded as necessary. Mr. Helmcken on the other hand congratulated the government on the apropriation of \$30,000 for rebuilding Government House. Cariboo had received a similar sum for the Cariboo road. He also congratulated the government the large sum set apart for charities to hospitals. He hoped to see the day when there would be a hospital in every district

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the various items in the

estimates. On the sum of \$1,800 for a surveyor and inspector of taxes and revenue, the Minister of Finance explained that this official would travel through the province and inspect the assessment rolls and offices and see that the law is properly carried out.

Mr. Martin cordially supported the proposal. Such an official was needed. ethacious in collecting timber dues, which corporations were continually evading. He warned the government, however, not to make the appointment a political one.

Mr. Curtis put in a strong plea for increased salary for the stenographers and proofreaders in the printing office. He had been struck with the absolute accuracy of the documents from the government office. There was no place where accuracy was more necessary, and these officials should receive adequate remuneration. (Applause.) Mr. Oliver, on the other hand, pro-

tested against further increases in salary in the present financial condition of the province. On the item for \$500 for a resident physician at Atlin, Mr. Stables thanked the government for the necessary appro priation. A saving would be effected. because had the government been compelled to pay for the indigent patients

treated in the Presbyterian hospital in would have cost them \$3,000. Later. when the general grant for hospitals was up, Mr. Stables forcibly urged the great necessity of a building there. Mr. Martin objected to the exclusion of so-called denominational hospitals. As long as a hospital was open to all classes it should receive the same treatment as general hospitals. Mr. McPhillips sup-

ported the proposition. Mr. Oliver objected to expending \$30, 000 on an unproductive work like Government House, while Mr. Hunter held that the Dominion government should build the residence.

On the vote of \$10,000 for a reformatory at Vancouver, the Finance Minister in reply to a question by Mr. McInnes, said it was proposed to abolish the reformatory at Victoria.

The \$8,000 item for advertising drew a strong protest from Mr. Martin, who referred to the subsidizing of newspapers under the former Turner government for laudatory articles in the Colonist and other hack newspapers. He protested against this being done with the people's

Mr. Turner explained this sum as en-Mr. Martin said that there was no expenses whatever in advertising the elec-

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for hospitals was urged the great to the exclusion ional hospitals. As open to all classes me treatment as

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advertising drew a Mr. Martin, who ing of newspapers ner government for the Colonist and ers. He protested

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mmission, said there was no intention

enquire into or interfere with the ight-hour law. Mr. Houston objected to the expendiwhich he characterized as useless. would be much better to spend it on amended by adding the following: outting the assay department at Victoria

good shape. Mr. Martin also stamped the proposed y as useless. The government had itself in a hole by attempting to ate the mine owners, and had proma commission to investigate the rking of the law. The government nd the House would not stand that, they were attempting to back out this useless expenditure. What the reason for this commission?

Mr. Hunter rallied the leader of the ation on his varying views in regard this "precious" eight-hour law. He olf did not believe in interfering the law. They had it in Cariboo years ago. It didn't materially the province. If the law had not passed many of the miners would we been working eight hour shifts.

The committee rose and asked leave to sit again. The House went into committee on

Helmcken's Bill re works under chises under Private Acts, with Mr. Dickie in the chair.

Mr. Kidd asked if the penal clauses would apply to a farmer who secured a Crown grant to certain lands. Hon. Mr. McBride couldn't say that it

Mr. Kidd wished it would extend to all farming lands in the province, and also that it could be made retroactive. Mr. Curtis moved an amendment to nclude companies incorporated under the Companies Act, thus enlarging the

cope of the bill. His amendment was as follows:

"4. In case of any provincial act passed would avoid taxation altogether. since the first day of January, A. D. 1898, or hereafter passed, giving, grant- the Finance Minister, though in regard ing or confirming to any person, body to companies which did and did not pay corporate, society or association, or in royalty he held that they occupied the case of any provincial act by virtue of same relative position as at present. which the provincial government or some government official may or does give, Finance should be allowed to raise as charter or certificate of incorporation or sible, Mr. Helmcken feared a five cent making or operation a railway, tramway, face in California. He feared the tax

Also to strike out all the words of line 18 occurring after the word "any" of workmen as well who lived through their aid section 4, and to strike out the word employment in these mines, he suggest-"justices" wherever it occurs in any subequent line of said section 4, and to substitute the word "justice" in lieu thereof in each case.

Also to insert immediately after the word "any," in the first line of section the words "prosecution for." Also to strike out the word "private,

in the title of said bill, and substitute therefor the word "provincial." Also to add to said section 4 the folnwing sub-section:

"(a.) The word 'workman' shall in clude, mechanic, miner, artisan and lahorer, but the including of these classes of persons therein shall not be construed o cut down any wider signification the 'workman' may have." The government objecting, Mr. Curtis

hdrew his amendment. Mr. McInnes then submited a similar It was quite in line with the spirit of the bill to make it applicable to all companies that directly or indiectly received sanction from the Legislature. He pointed out that some companies might evade the clause by apply-

ig under the Companies' Act. The amendment was lost. Another amendment was offered by Mr. Curtis, providing that one justice of peace might try cases arising out the bill as well as two. This also was lost as well as a trifling amendment to the phraseology to section 6.

The bill was completed with amend-The House then rose.

---Friday, Aug. 24.

Matters bucolic occupied the attention of the House very largely this evening over the introduction of a land bill by the Chief Commissioner. The bill met with general approval, but opened the way for a large number of speeches on the importance of the agricultural in-The House met at 2:30. Prayers were

read by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. Three petitions protesting against the appointment of a commission to inquire into the working of the Mineral act were presented by Mr. Green. These were

from Sandon, Silverton and Kaslo, and were most voluminous. The formal motion of the Minister of Finance on the supplementary estimates was reported and given the requisite

number of readings. Mr. Garden asked the Chief Commis sioner of Lands and Works the following question: Is it the intention of the government to appoint timber cruisers to thoroughly examine the timber lands of the province and to report thereon, with the object in view of setting apart timber berths, to be offered for sale by pubic competition?

Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows: 'The government has already taken initiatory steps towards a more extended province, and applying the competitive third time and finally passed, and the re-

port of the Judgments Act, 1899, Amendment bill was adopted. The House went into committee of the whole on the Tramways Act Amendment bill, with Mr. Mounce in the chair. Mr. Martin gave notice of an amendment allowing tramways to be built to

on the government in regard to it. ported complete without amendment.

committee on the Licenses Act nendment bill, Mr. Brown asked that be fixed as well as a maximum one.

The following amendment was offered very bad effect in money markets to cir- tained his control over the land, as the

item of \$3,500 for a mining and water by Mr. Fulton but was allowed to stand

To insert as section 5 the following: "5. Section 24 of the 'Mineral Act,' as amended by section 5 of the 'Mineral Act Amendment Act, 1898,' is hereby

"Provided, further, that any free miner shall at any time have the right of receiving and recording a certificate or certificates of work for all or any assessment work done by him or any predecessor in title since the recording of his claim, in excess of the value for which he or any predecessor in title has already obtained a certificate or certificates of work, provided that at the time of applying for such additional certificate or certificates of work such claim is still in good standing in the office of the mining recorder, and has not lapsed or otherwise become invalid; and provided that the affidavit required by this section shall state the total amount of work done in each year since the date of record of the mineral claim, and the value thereof for

each of such years." The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

The Finance Minister moved the sec ond reading of the bill to tax coal and coke. He explained that he proposed an amendment to the bill whereby the proposed tax took the place of the pre-

sent personal tax. Mr. Martin mentioned the peculiarity that those coal mines which paid a royalty as annexed to their coal rights. would be placed at a disadvantage in comparison with other companies which did not. It was a question if it would not be fairer to make the tax heavier on companies paying no royalty. He also thought the exemption from other taxes should only take effect where a company was operating satisfactorily. Otherwise by practically suspending operation they

The latter point commended itself to While agreeing that the Minister of grant, or confirm (whether by way of a much revenue as was reasonably posassociation, or an Order in Council or tax was excessive. It would bear very otherwise) to any person, body corporate, heavily on the coal mine owners engaged society, or association the right of min- in the export trade, considering the ng, smelting, refining, erecting bridges, heavy import tax they had already to went too far. In the interests not only of the capitalists interested, but of the

> ed a modification of the bill. Mr. R. Smith cautioned the House against any steps which might result in visiting taxation on the workmen. He wanted the tax regulated so that the individual coal miner would not have to pay for it. He had always held that the consumers across the line who took 75 per cent. of British Columbia coal should pay a duty. There was more coal exported from Nanaimo than from the Premier's mines. In the former case there was more danger of the tax falling on the individual workman. At present a 67c, tariff was placed on British Coin which case the brunt of the hardship would fall on the workmen.

In the Crow's Nest mines he felt also that ultimately the tax would fall on the man who dug the coal. He did not say this to depreciate the Premier's action. But there were conditions which existed which gave his property an advantage over either the Nanaimo or Crow's Nest mines. He was

in a better position to calculate this tax than other owners. Mr. Brown said the tendency of a taxed concern was to shift it on to the consumer. What the preceding speaker had individual workman applied to every industry. For instance, the sharp collection of timber 'dues mentioned the previous day might have the same effect. There was one way the worker could be protected-namely, to have a properly constituted authority in the country with power to fix fair wages. He wanted to impress that point on the House.

be well-nigh impossible. Mr. Hunter couldn't understand what the previous speaker had been driving at. He thought the tax would be most popular. There had been so much ranting about "coal barons" that he thought, a tax upon them would have been appreciated. Yet they had two gentlemen getting up in the House and practically trying to "temper the wind to the shorn

To fix prices or wages by statute would

lamb," namely, the coal barons. Mr. Smith-Nothing of the kind. Continuing, he said that the principle of a sliding scale was impracticable.

Mr. Smith-Tax the profits. Mr. Hunter held that would be unfair as it would tax the good and successful manager and not the bad one.

The bill carried without opposition. The Assessment Act Amendment bill was explained by the Finance Minister as a provision to impose heavier taxes on higher incomes. Another important provision provided for a two per cent. tax on mines which realized \$5,000 or over yearly, and one per cent. on those bringexamination of the timber lands of the ing less, and two per cent. on placer mines yielding a gross of over \$2,000. system so far as it is expedient to do." It was felt that these mines did not The Land Registry bill was read a yield sufficient, and already the governreturns from a large company seemed inadequate. The bill also exempted municipal and government debentures from taxation because such a tax was paid

directly by the people themselves. Mr. Curtis regretted the section had not been dropped. It meant that the the boundary line. The bill was re- tax on the mining output was doubled. The amount of revenue derived on this Consideration of the Railway Assess- account would not be so large as to offnent Act Amendment bill in committee set the disadvantage this tax would occaas deferred upon the request of the sion. Such a policy would have greater Attorney-General who stated that he effect in discouraging capital than any ad received a telegram intimating that other proposal made during the session. deputation from Revelstoke would wait Last year on a one per cent, rate they received \$31,000; on the same output un-The Elections Act Amendment bill was der the two per cent. rate the revenue would be \$62,000, almost the estimate made by Mr. Turner. Left at its old rate and with the steady increase in the outninimum penalty for infractions of the put he thought the revenue would be nearly as large as this estimate. The bill was reported complete without lode mines were not in good condition, mendment, read a third time and finally and this certainly was an inopportune

case owing to the cry that had been cir- land.

such a statement as he had referred to was totally incorrect. A glance at the few companies paying dividends should deter the government from the step, especially as it was reported that considerable capital was now ooking toward this province.

The bill also discriminated against the ow grade properties which had to ship an immense lot of ore to insure much of a return. Such a tax might so curtail the profits of these mines that they might close down.

In the interior living was high and transportation charges excessive, necessitating high wages. Latterly one smelter had been able to secure a reduction cease. of \$1.50 a ton, but transportation

charges were still very high. The bill also seemed to exempt free milling properties, as it taxed only those ores removed from the premises. The tax would therefore fall on the concen- that step, but scored the Minister of trates only from the free milling proper-

He thought the tax should be at least stayed for the investigation of the mining commission, if such was to be appointed, or pending a visit to the interested sec-

tions by the Minister of Mines. He would not raise such a strong objection were it not that two-fifths of the total provincial revenue at the present time was derived from this industry. Directly and indirectly it received one-half its revenue from this source. If the tax was increased a burden would be put on the mines at a time that they could not afford to stand it, especially as a number of small mines were just beginning

The bill passed its second reading. The Speaker saw six o'clock. EVENING SESSION Resuming at 8:30 p.m. the Phoenix In-

corporation Bill received its second read-The Land Bill was taken up for second reading. The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works explained that it was designed to relieve a large class of settlers who found themselves unable to comply with the conditions of the Land It provided that pre-emptors of Crown lands in arrears of payment might have Crown grants upon payment of seventy-five per cent. of such instal-

ment in three instalments payable before

December 31st, 1901. The explanation of the Chief Commissioner was received with great applause on both sides of the House. Messrs. Hayward, Oliver, Munro, Green and Ellison spoke in very flattering terms of the bill. Mr. Munro said it had been a subject .o which he had paid a great deal of attention and had promised his constituents to attempt to secure some such concessions. Mr. Ellison expressed no surprise lumbia coal by the United States. If that such a step had been taken because that duty were increased five or more the present government was a farmers' mines would be most dangerous com- ton when he was Chief Commissioner petitors. Matters might come to such a asking for a similar measure. He felt whether the ground was actually requir ought to receive it free. Mayor Houston | mission was glad that a Kootenay minister (Mr. Wells) had brought in a bill which met with the unanimous support of the

> House. Mr. Hunter indicated that he would move for similar relief to the miners by allowing them to cut the timber neces-

sary to build their cabins, etc. Mr. Martin did not join in the chorus of praise. The present bill gave the settler who had fallen in arrears a decided advantage over the man who had met his obligations. Surely the man who had kept up his payments was entitled to a said in regard to taxes falling on the refund. They would be perfectly justified, he believed, in making such a demand. If it was felt that the land had cost too much in the first place, why not admit the fact and frame the law on

Even the pre-emption system was open to the same abuse. He took a different view from his leader on the subject. The bill, to his mind, was a measure to induce the prompter payments of sums due the province. He thought there could not be much objection from those who had met their obligations in full, as this was merely a measure of relief to those who were less fortunate. It could not be denied that as regards pre-emptions some settlers had much greater advantages than others. Some enjoyed better market facilities than others. While the bill was open to some objection he thought

the general principle was correct. . point of the previous speaker illustrated | tion work. his remarks by mentioning that while

The Minister of Agriculture said that ment was looking into a case where the ly to make concessions in connection to have discovered of the word "Caucawith his accounts in order to get them in. The same principle applied here. While the principle helped some of the settlers it really helped the whole province because it brought in these long outstanding

accounts. Mr. Kidd believed that free homesteads should have been given in the first instance. Still he was glad to see the present effort at redress. He was surprised that the hon, leader of the opposition had seen fit to challenge that reform. He must know that no reform had ever been instituted that had not the appearance of being unequal. He described the difficulties attending farming in British Columbia and the serious problems confronting some of them. The farmer deserved greater attention even than the miner. The latter took from the province its resources, the other increased the assets of the country. He supported the bill.

culate the fact that the mining tax had property of the Crown, while the prebeen doubled. This was especially the emptor continued to pay taxes on the

culated that the Martin government de- The Minister of Mines reminded the sired to impose burdens on capital. Not leader of the opposition that while he knowing of the change in the govern- was a member of the Semlin government ment, capitalists would regard the in- that administration had inserted a nocrease in the tax as bearing out the tice in the Gazette warning the delinstatement that British Columbia had quent pre-emptors that unless their dues such a government. Needless to say, were paid within twelve months the land would revert to the Crown. This showed what a small part the farmer held in the heart of the hon, gentleman opposite. It was quite impossible to do jus-

tice to everyone on a matter of this kind. Mr. Gilmour was astonished that the Minister of Mines should seek to blame the government of 1899, when two of his colleagues were supporters of that government. It was most unfair to seek to attach all the blame to one minister.

Hon. Mr. Prentice-I don't think I could be regarded as a supporter of the Semlin administration.

Mr. McInnes-Wonders will never

Continuing, he said that not only was Mr. Prentice a supporter of that gov ernment but he was a supporter of it un der most peculiar circumstances. Mi McInnes commended the government for Mines for blaming Mr. Martin for every act of the Semlin government on certain things. There were always differences of opinion and later in the evening when the vote on the Grand Forks & Kettle River Railway Bill was reached they would see an exhibition of differences of opinion, on that subject even in this

stable united government. Mr. Helmcken also commended th government for its action. He drew attention to the injustice done small hold ers. In some instances he found men who had to pay about 350 times the value of the property. These cases deserved immediate attention, and he urged the Chief Commissioner to afford relief to these men.

The bill then passed its second reading

and committed. In reply to Mr. Helmcken's suggestion regarding small holders, the Chief Comnissioner said the question of meeting the difficulties of the small holders was an important and difficult one. Long leases had advantages as well as disadvantages. The payments were counted part purchase money, if the holders so desired. The suggestion was a good one, and would receive careful considera

Mr. Kidd explained a number of the difficulties attending the matter. The bill was reported complete and adopted. The Pine Creek Discovery Confirma tion Bill came up for second reading. Mr. Martin asked if the confirmation

f title would disturb any one else's

Hon. Minister of Mines said it would In committee Mr. Stables asked what would be the effect of confirming the title in relation to those who had built on the claim which constituted largely

the site of the townsite of Pine. Mr. Martin submitted an amendment to prevent the owners of the claim from exacting rents under the plea that they cents it would mean that United States government. He had waited on Mr. Cot- wanted to wash the ground. His amendment placed the power of saying stage that the owners might close down, that those who pre-empted bush lands ed for placer purposes with the gold com-

Mr. Clifford entirely agreed with Mr Martin's amendment, which he said would prevent a hardship being worked on these people. The amendment was adopted, and the

bill reported complete.

The House went into committee of ways and means, and finally disposed of the suplementary estimates. The Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Bill coming up for its third reading. Mr. McInnes brought in an amend ment excluding Mongolians from work in connection with the operation of the road. The present bill already excluded them from construction work. The

amendment was as follows: That the following words be inserted

as a new section: "No person who is unable to read this this principle? If 25 per cent. was to act and the 'British Columbia Railway be thrown off to the man in airears why Act, shall be employed in the construcnot throw it off to the man who was not tion or operation of the undertaking herein arrears? The suggestion and hint of by authorized, under a penalty of five the bill was not to comply with the act, dollars per day for each and every such but to go on in arrears hoping for a fur person so employed in contravention of ther rebate. The subject of dealing with public of any person under the provisions of the lands, Mr. Brown said, would stand 'Summary Convictions Act.' This section much looking into. Any giving away of shall not apply to or affect in any way land was apt to be abused by speculators. any person who is on the register of voters in any electoral district for the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, any Indian or person of Caucasian

blood " Mr. Martin strongly supported the amendment, and asked why these people were excluded from construction and not from the operation of railways? Mr. Green, who was in charge of the bill, feared the clause might expose the bill to disallowance, although generally

approving the principle. Mr. McPhillips, too, was very nervous about results, although Mr. Curtis attempted to reassure him by reminding him that he had already gone quite as far by excluding these "yellow gentle-Mr. A. W. Smith, emphasizing the last men," as he called them, from construc-

Mr. Martin pressed for including the many ridings were well watered, others clause in a general bill, and asked the depended altogether for moisture on ir- government to treat the House fairly and give them the benefits of their view. Mr. Hunter caused some pleasantry by ever; business man was obliged frequent- resurrecting some definitions he claimed

The amendment was defeated on al most a straight party vote as follows: Yeas-Martin, Curtis, Brown Munro, R. Smith, McInnes, Gilmour, E. C. Smith, Oliver and Neill.

Nays-Green, Kidd, McPhillips. mcken, Tatlow, Garden, Hayward, Fulton, Clifford, A. W. Smith, Eberts, Dunsmuir, Turner, Prentice, Wells, McBride, Pooley, Rogers, Hunter, Taylor and

The third reading of the Vancouver reached, Mr. Garden asked to take up the Grand Forks & Kettle River rail- it stand till Thursday. way. This was refused, but as the next bills stood in his name, the leader of the opposition suggested letting these two stand in order to reach the Kettle River Railway Bill.

Immediately on doing this the Premier rose and moved the adjournment of the House till Monday amid derisive laughter it was most unfair to keep them longer Mr. Neill pointed out some anomalies from the opposition, and the remark of time to double a tax. It would have a in the present act. The magistrate re Mr. McInnes, "Any port in a storm." Messrs. Martin and McInnes protested day at 2 p.m.

What is

CASTORIA

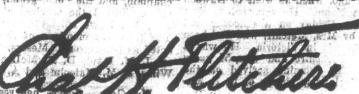
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against attempting to kill the bill in that manner

Mr. McInnes, too, objected to adjourning till Monday. It was understood that Incorporation Amendment Bill being a jaunt was contemplated on Tuesday and Wednesday, and he suggested letting

> This brought Price Ellison to his feet He strongly objected to these picnics till the House was through, so that he could get home. A number of up country members were remaining in the city while their private business suffered, and

than necessary. The House then rose to meet on Mon-

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the whole of the Island known as Parker Island, situate at the mouth of Barciay Sound, and containing one hundred (100) acres more or less.

Dated this 16th day of July, 1900;

MURRAY O. POTTS.



(From Friday's Daily.) -A special meeting of the city council by the council. Beaumont Boggs wrote stands. on behalf of the agent for the owners of shacks on the corner of Government and Fisguard streets, which have been condemned by the authorities, asking that further action be suspended until September 1st. The request was granted.

-The funeral of the late Edward Metcalf will take place to-morrow afternoon badly used up. Last night W. Hanse at 2.30 o'clock from the Oddfellows' hall, was given in charge of the police by the Douglas street, uner the suspices of proprietor, Mr. Zoelle on suspicion, and Dominion Lodge, of which he was a will probably appear in the police court member. Mr. Metcalf died in Port Angeles on Wednesday evening, the news coming as a shock to his many friends in this city, with whom he had been associated during his long residence in this city. He left Victoria some time ago for the Sound and resided there until a year ago, when he went to Dawson and Cape Nome. He returned to Port Angeles on Friday on a schooner and visiting friends in Victoria. He was a native of Yorkshire and was 54 years of age. The remains arrived on the steamer Garland in charge of D. R. Mc-Lennan.

(From Saturday's Dally.) -Telegraphic advices received to-day state that the New Westminster lacrosse team defeated the Quebec club on the latter's grounds by a score of 9-0. The same team has already defeated Mont-

-The death is reported from San Fancisco, the result of a surgical operation, of W. G. Walther, a well known Yukoner and manager of the Yukon iron works at Dawson. The deceased was an old resident of Port Townsend, and had lately removed to Dawson. He was a frequent visitor to Victoria, and was well known by business people of this city.

ter from his son, Sergt. J. Northcott, with on the ground that he could not imperil the first Canadian contingent in South his reputation as a building inspector by Africa. The letter was dated from Mait- continuing to superintend a work that land Camp and was posted at Cape was not being carried out as he thought town on July 25th. It was delivered in it should be. this city on Friday, having occupied in transit from South Africa to Victoria only thirty days. The writer was quite well and naturally in hopeful expectation Final Arrangements for the Excursion of the order to commence the homeward journey.

-Henry Croft, manager of the Mount ed for a mile on the new railway which in making a cut the other day, and that The excursion will be under the aussee there is no money in working for scoring 12 games to their opponents' 1. that a fine body of ore was discovered for organized labor.

-Chief Deasy has received a letter from his brother-in-law, James Burns, dertaken by them. At the Coal City a the coast. These new strikes we hear captain of the steamer Mary Ann, cou- programme of sports and other attrac- about are all lies. I went out at a trolled by the N.A.T. & T. Company. now at St. Michael, The letter was writ- be particularly interesting, and in order to be yielding from \$5 to \$17 to the pan, ten at the end of June and immediately to accentuate the interest variety will be but we failed to find even a color. I upon the writer's arrival from Nome. sels of various descriptions there. The dicated by his advice to anyone contemplating a trip there - "don't."

__0_ days ago of G. E. Johnson, of Ashcroft. benefit of his health, when he was taken the athletic sports fully \$1,000 in prizes ill and obliged to go to the hospital, will be awarded. where he died. Deceased was 43 years of age and leaves a widow, whose whereabouts is unknown, and two children who are residing in Ashcroft. H. L. Roberts, of this city, was one of the executors of the deceased's estate and directed the plans for the funeral, which took place on Thursday,

-Prof. Robertson, who has been deputed by Sir W. McDonald, to work out the details of the industrial schools which the philantrophic knight is endowing throughout Canaga, is expected to arrive in Victoria during the coming week and to confer with the local authorities regarding a site for the new enterprise. It is hoped to have arrangements completed so that His Excellency the Governor-General may be able to make an announcement in regard to the matter before leaving Victoria. The opportunity which the school will afford for an education in the pursuits of the artisan is meeting with general approbation, a large number of residents having expressed to the Times their satisfaction that some means is to be afforded of teaching the rising generation the useful arts.

-The item of \$2,500 for a Normal school in Vancouver, provided for in the estimates printed in the Times last evening, has excited some curiosity, the sum being so small that it was palpably insufficient for the proper establishment of such an institution. It is explained, however, that the city of Vancouver is offering the free use of school rooms for the purpose, with heating, lighting, etc. free to the province, and that as the school cannot come into operation until the beginning the year, \$2,500 will be quite sufficient to meet the charges for salary for the remaining six months of the year. The general impression among educationists, seems to be that the capital of the province, where such a school would be immediately under the control and direction of the department of education, is the proper place for locating a Normal school, but the saving effected by the offer of Vancouver doubtless had some effect in determining the site, The necessity for a Normal school the \$12.50."

has been apparent for a long time, and has been a standing subject of agitation in educational cities in the province.

(From Monday's Daily.) -One of the passengers who arrived from the North by the steamer Tees, Carson by name, claims to have been robbed of several hundred dollars. He says that his valise, which was checked Little Vessel From Victoria Has Seattle, contains \$11,000.

-The agitation arising out of the diswas held yesterday afternoon in the com- pute between the secret societies and the mittee room of the city hall. A com-munication was received from W. H. local Medical Association still continues and the federated board have recently No Word of Steamer Since She Hayward, M. P. P., stating that the been very much encouraged by asserpeople were caused considerable incon- ances of assistance from the Mainland. venience owing to the fact that larger It is now intended to hold a meeting in tramway cars were unable to go across the Victoria theatre shortly and in this Rock Bay bridge. The communication way draw public attention to the matter. was placed on file, the matter having Petitions are also being circulated for a been for some time under consideration repeal of the Medical Act, as it now

-Yesterday while the proprietor of the Regiment band excursion to Port Angeles some individual took advantage of his absence to enter his premises and loot the cash register of about \$6. The register was found in the back yard pretty to-morrow morning.

-The funeral of the late Edward Metcalfe, whose death occurred a few days ago in Port Angeles, took place from the Odd Fellows' Hall on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Miller, the chaplain, and the noble grand, Mr. Malett, conducted the services at the hall. Rev. Mr. Rowe officiated at the grave. was met by Mrs. Metcalf, who had been The following members of the LO.O.F. acted as pallbearers: Messrs, W. Walker, J. M. Read, D. R. McLennan, W. Wilks, J. M. Malcolm and A. Sheret,

-Mr. George Jeeves has resigned his position as clerk of works on the court house and is off duty to-day. A few days ago Mr. Jeeves reported to the minister, Hon. Mr. Wells, that in several respects there was great danger of destruction by fire of the archives of the public offices in the building because of the absence of fire-proof doors, and he also called attention to the failure of the contractor to do the work according to the specifications in several particulars. Mr. Jeeves explains his conduct in thus reporting to the minister by saying that he understood safe. his duty was to look after the interests of the public. Mr. Gamble, of the public works department, replied to Mr. Jeeves, simply instructing him to report to Mr. Rattenbury, the architect in charge, Mr. -W. W. Northcott has received a let- Jeeves at once tendered his resignation

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.

to Nanaimo on Monday Next.

Final arrangements for the excursion Sicker, B. C., Mining Co., who has been to Nanaimo on Monday next (Labor Day) would advise is, keep away from Nome. paying a business visit to the company's were made by the Victoria Trades and It is all right for a man with lets of hurry." property, returned yesterday afternoon. Labor Council at a meeting on Saturday money, and I know no better place than He says that grading has been complete evening last, and the elaborate character here to spend a small fortune in one of the preparations indicate that a splen- season. As for working for wages, you to connect the E. & N. railway at did opportunity for enjoyment will be af- get a job to-day at \$1 per hour, that is Westholme with the mines. He also says forded Victorians on this grand holiday \$10 per day, then you would probably

parallel, but eclipse anything hitherto un- Norton Bay, and sixty miles back, from tions will take place which promises to creek the other day that was supposed added to the nature of the general cele- only know of two rich creeks in the coun-When Mr. Burns left this much mooted bration. A feature of the day's demon- try. district there were as many as fifty ves- stration at the Coal City will be the monster parade, the route terminating at writer's estimate of Nome is plainly in the Caledonian grounds, where the various sports will be held. There will be a baseball match between the Victoria and Black Diamond nines, commencing at -The death occurred in Seattle a few 1:30 o'clock, which promises to be notably attractive inasmuch as each team The deceased was passing through that has achieved considerable distinction as city on his way to California for the an aggregation of clever ball-players. For

> The speakers of the day will be G. R. Maxwell, Wm. McLean (Nanaimo), Ralph Smith, A. Haslam, J. H. Hawthornthwaite (Nanaimo), and others. In the evening there will be dancing at

the City Park pavilion. Trains will leave the E. & N. depot at 8 and 9 a.m. The steamer City of Nanaimo will leave the company's wharf at 7 a.m. Excursionists will consequently have the opportunity of going by boat or

DISTRESS NOT DIMINISHED.

Urgency of India's Need Set Forth by the Committee of One Hundred.

In a letter received by Mr. Wurtele, agent of the Great Northern railway here, from L. T. Chamberlain, executive chairman of New York committee of one hundred, India famine relief, he expresses his gratitude for the last remittance of \$12.50 received through Mr. Wurtele. He adds:

"I'rom the enclosed 'statement' you will see that the famine distress has not diminished, but is rather increasing. Nor can there be any essential improvement until after Indias harvests of next October and November. Accordingly, it is to be devoutly hoped that there will be no lessening of relief gifts for months to come.

"It gives me pleasure to be able to say expense. Four days thereafter, the gift may be thought of as providing a day's less than three-quarters of an inch in food for 420 hungry persons, including not a few famished children, or buying 38 native blankets for the almost haked, dollar wisely expended in the famine

district. "I wish you would convey, if practichundred to the kind hearted donors of with double strength of Bordeaux mix-

The Tussler Overdue

Not Yet Arrived at Cape Nome.

Was Reported at Dutch Harbor.

The little steamer Tussler, which left Victoria for Nome several months ago, has not yet arrived at her destination. She reached Dutch Harbor on the voyage Albion saloon was enjoying the Fifth North on July 21st and was to continue her voyage two days later, but from that date up till the time of the sailing of the steamer Tacoma for the Sound on the 14th inst. had not been heard of.

> had a great deal of trouble in beginning the Sound by the Frank Yorke Lighterage Company for service up North and setting out from Seattle it was found that her boilers leaked badly. She consequently put in here for repairs, and for several weeks was an object of curiousity as she lay at Spratt's wharf during the time mechanics were employed aboard. She attracted special attention from the fact that no such a steamer had ever attempted the voyage before. Captain Kenny was in command, and calculated on hugging the shore line as closely as time and water would permit. A crew of only a few men was sufficient to man the steamer, for she was no larger than a good sized

launch. Between Dutch Harbor and Nome a stretch of water six or seven hundred miles long, and it is possible that the little steamer is safely anchored in some of the coves en route, although the long passage she is making is causing the friends of those aboard some uneasiness. Frank Yorke, who came down on the Tacoma, says he saw nothing of the Tussler on his voyage South, that he feels quite confident that she is

NOME NO GOOD.

Victorian Pronounces the Vaunted Gold Fields Overboomed.

The following letter has been received by D. J. Gilmurry, of the Dominion hotel, from his friend, R. G. Leslie, a former employee of that hotel, who went to Nome some time ago on the Alpha, to try his luck in the gold fields. He says that Nome is not what it is reported to be, and advises men who are contemplating going to that place to work for wages to keep away. The letter, dated Bluff City, Alaska, is as follows: "Just a brief letter to inform you how

things are in Alaska. The first thing I be laid off for five or six days. So you the new showing will be developed at pices of the Victoria Trades and Labor wages in Alaska. And as for finding a Quebec scored the last goal, after one hour Council, and they will put forth every gold mine, the country is staked from effort to make the coming event not only Cape Prince of Wales to the head of

> God-forsaken country. Now, remember, also fell to New Westminster. I am not speaking from hearsay, but from facts. For instance: 'Council City,' forty miles across country from here was booming. It was reported they were taking out \$40 to the pan, and Ross and five people there, and as far as we could learn from pretty good authority the nearest gold was at a place called Big Four, fifty miles up the river, and only colors could be found there. For my part. I don't see anything in the coun-

BOARD OF HORTICULTURE.

They Make a Recommendation in Regard to Plum Rot.

The provincial board of horticulture, which has been in session for several days, concluded its labors on Saturday afternoon. Chief among the decisions reached was that to enforce the following clauses:

"All fruit, whether imported or grown in this province, or exposed for sale, shall be subject to inspection under the authority of the board, and if found to be infected with any injurious insect pest or fungus disease, shall be quarantined or may be destroyed, at the expense of the owner of said fruit, by such methods as the board or its agents may direct, with the result that this regulation should be immediately enforced with respect to home-grown fruit in cases of

infection with fungus disease." "All persons shipping, sending or delivering any fruit, fruit trees, scions, cuttings or plants within the province, shall place upon or securely attach to each box, crate or other package or parcel containing the same a distinct stamp, mark or label, showing the name that the \$12,50, with other gifts amount- of the producer and shipper or sender, ing to at least \$10,000, will be cabled to and the locality where grown, but India to-morrow. August 17th without boxes and barrels containing fruit shall be stencilled or stamped with letters not

length." Messrs. Cunningham and Palmer were appointed to look into the plum ret, said or sufficing to enable five impoverished to be prevalent in some pertions of the peasant farmers to re seed their fields. Mainland. The board are of solution I deem it scarcely less than wonderful, that this disease can readily be samped how much relief can be secured by each out if the proper precautions are taken -(1) by the destruction of infected fruit, whether on the ground or on the trees; (2) of the foliage when it falls; and (3) able, the thanks of the committee of one a thorough spraying during dormancy

before the buds break with the same dilution, the same to be continued at intervals until the full growth shall have been well-nigh reached. During the season the members of the board will themselves conduct spraying experi-

It was also decided that an illustrated pulletin on insect pests and diseases should be immediately published for free distribution among the fruit growers and farmers throughout the province. The board consists of Messrs. Earle, Cunningham, Anderson and Palmer.

Sporting News

THE TURF. THE AUTUMN MEETING.

November 17th has been fixed by the ommittee of the Victoria Hunt Club as the date of its regular fall meet. By Saturday midnight, November 3rd, all entries have to be in to the secretary, Work Point barracks. They must be submitted in riting and accompanied by entrance fees. The programme of events as arranged are It will be remembered that the Tussler as follows:

The Hunt Cup.-A steeplechase for horses her voyage. She had been secured on the bona fide property at the time of entry of members of the Victoria Hunt Club. Any member of the club entitled to ride. Weight, 180 pounds; distance, about 21/2 miles. This cup must be won twice by the same horse to become the absolute property of any member. Entrance fee, \$2.50. The Ladies' Cup.-A steeplechase for horses the bona fide property at the time of entry of members of the Victoria Hunt Club. Weight, 145 pounds. Any member of the club, or rider licensed by the committee, entitled to ride, licensed riders to carry a seven pound penalty. Distance, about 21/2 miles. Entrance fee, \$2.50.

The Colwood Plate.-A handlcap steeple chase for ponies 14.2 hands high and under, the bona fide property at the time of entry of members of the Victoria Hunt Club, Any member of the club entitled to ride. Distance about 2 miles. Entrance, fee, \$2.50.

The Victoria Sweepstakes.—An open flat race for horses. Weight, 140 pounds; distance, about 1 mile. Four starters or no race. Entrance fee, \$5, to go to the winner, together with a cup presented by the club. Weight for ponies will be declared on Saturday, November 10th.

LACROSSE.

WANT CHURCHILL RE-INSTATED. "The British Columbia Lacrosse Association have asked the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association for the reinstatement of Churchill, of the Vancouver club," says the Toronto Telegram. "Churchill was professionalized along with the rest of that Smith proposition, and it was rather unjust to the boy not to have white-washed him when the brush was applied to the others. Churchill at the time was away out West, and knew nothing about the other players putting in their papers for reinstatement. The clubs out West say that they are quite satisfied Churchill is a thorough amateur and would like to have the soothing syrup from the brush applied to their man. The British Columbia L. A. will probably get their wish some time this winter, when the lacrosse season is closed, for the C. A. A. U. was never known to do things in a

WESTMINSTERS WON EASILY. Quebec, Aug. 25 .- In the lacrosse match

here this afternoon, between the local team and the touring team from New Westminster, B. C., the latter won easily, very hot. A large crowd was present. The scores were made by: Turnbull, 2: Lynch, 1; Gifford, 3; Latham, 1; Oddy, 4 Peele, 1. The team is in good fettle, and plays the Nationals on August 27th.

WESTMINSTER V. NATIONALS. (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Aug. 27.-In the match to-day the first game was won by the Nationals that the bout must take place on or before "It is only a transportation scheme to in 18 minutes. The second game was won catch the dollars of the unfortunate fel- by New Westminster and the third by Nalow that is fool enough to come to this tionals. The fourth, fifth and sixth games

> -0-THE RING. SHARKEY KNOCKED OUT.

New York, Aug. 24.-Fitzsimmons knocked out Sharkey in two rounds at Coney I went over, only to find about thirty- Island to-night. The sailor knocked Fitz down in the first round, but could not stand against the sledge-hammer blows that were rained on him by the Australian. There was some trouble about the referee assured of receiving \$500 for acting and the fight went on. Round 1.—Sharkey rushed and swung his

reach. Sharkey again rushed, but Fitz Fitz met him with a heavy right on the body. Sharkey missed a right swing; Fitz easily got out of reach and laughed. Sharkey swung his left, but Fitz got inside the blow and landed on his back. Fitz tried right and left for head, but Sharkey ducked, and then Fitz Inded a left hook on neck. Sharkey swung wildly for the head, but Fitz ducked them and sent his right to Sharkey's jaw. Sharkey clinched and swung a heavy left for the head, but Fitz blocked it. Sharkey rushed wildly, landing a left on the shoulder. Fitz sent a left and right to the face and then Sharkey smashed again, swung, his left on the shoulder, and Fitz went down, Sharkey falling over him with his rush. Round 2.-Sharkey came to close quarters, swinging left and right without land-

ing. Fitzsimmons rushed in, sending his right to body and left to neck. Both swung wildly with the right. Fitz sent a right to body and right to head. Sharkey was wild and Fitz sent him to the floor, after a succession of rights and lefts on the face and body. Sharkey took the count and got up groggy and staggered back to the ropes. Fitz went after him and hooked his left to the jaw, then he sent right and left to head, and Sharkey was unable to protect himself. Then Fitz sent a hard right to body and hooked his left to the jaw, and as Sharkey was staggering, he hooked his left to the jaw, sending Tom down the second time. Sharkey struggled to regain his feet, but fell over on his hands and face. He struggled, atempting to get up, but the right on body and left on the jaw had done their work. and Sharkey was counted out by the referce, who declared Fitz the winner.

OPINIONS ON THE FIGHT. (Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 25,-That the fight between Robt. Fitzsimmons and Thos. Shar- lars. ture, to be followed by another spray key last night was on the square is the

SITUATED ON THE BEAUTIFUL VALLEY OF THE

Similkameen

at the point where the railway leaves the valley for Spence's Bridge and in close proximity to Copper Mountain is the coming business centre for all the mining camps from Twenty-Mile to Otter Valley, and the country west of the railway known as the Hope Mountain, is so situated as to command the trade north to Spence's Bridge, east to Penticton, west to Hope and the Tulameen, and south to Copper and Kennedy mountains.

NOW IS the time to secure the most favorable location before the railway is commenced, and the government establish the head offices for that district. Railway and wagon road are both located through the centre of the town. Handsome bridge just completed over the Similkameen river, connecting with Copper Moun-Stores and hotel now under construction, and sawmill being

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and Room 7, Board of Trade Building. Head office, Dewdney's Canadian Syndicate, Ltd.

opinion of all the New York morning papers, and most of the reputable sporting men who witnessed the bout.

erected close to townsite. Apply to

Charley White, who refereed the bout, when seen at an early hour this morning. said: "The fight was on the level; though short, it was the best mill I ever saw, and the best man won. Both men displayed great gameness. The blow that knocked Fitz down was a trifle too high to be ef- London Newspaper Says French fective. When the end came, Sharkey stood the rain of blows like the stoic he is. When nearly gone, Fitz got his famous left hook to the law that won the fight Fitz is right in for a return match for the championship."

Fitz said: "I knew all along that I would win, but really I did not think that I would do it so quickly. I was in the best condition of my life. Sharkey can hit harder than Ruhlin and is a game fellow. When asked about his plans, Fitz said 'I am going to take a rest. If they give me enough money I think I shall be ready to fight Jeffries some time in the next six

onths." Sharkey accepted defeat good-naturedly: "It was just a case of hard luck." said he, ment. It but puts in concrete form what abut that is one of the fortunes of war. Fitz is a wonderful fighter for a man of newspapers in all parts of England have his age. He landed blows on me so fast been saying in a more veiled way fo Quebec scored the last goal, after one hour and a quarter's play. The weather was all. I am still young and strong." Sharkey said he believed Fitz could whip Jeffries if they ever met.

FITZ AND JEFFRIES.

(Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 27 .- Robert Fitzsimnons, the pugilist, is quoted in the Evening World as saying that he is willing to fight Champion Jeffries on any terms, but August 31st.

HANDLING GRAIN.

An Agreement Reached to Enforce Minimum Rates of Commission and Brokerage.

(Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 24.-The Journal Commerce says: "After sessions covering three months, a special committee composed of brokers, grain receivers and exporters, all members of the New York proat the start, and the big crowd became duce exchange, have agreed upon a basis impatient, but finally Charlie White was of trading to enforce minimum rates of commission and brokerage for cash and priest, Rev. Father Allard, and Mr. and C. I. F. grain. It is agreed that when on September 5th the grain trade of the port | wife, in addition to the two first name left for body, but Fitz jumped out of officially meets to consider the agreement, there will be no doubt whatever of the jumped away. Sharkey rushed again, but ratification. The agreement chiefly provides that for sale of consigned grain one half cent a bushel shall be charged on wheat, corn, oats and feed barley; one cent

shall be charged on buckwheat, rye and malting. It is provided that where a consignment is handled for account of any member or firm, one of whose general partners is a member of the corporation, or one of whose officers is a member of this or one of the following organized exchanges: Board arbitration to accede to the dema of Trade, Chicago; Merchants' Exchange, St. Louis; Board of Trade, Duluth; Chamber of Commerce, Milwaukee; Chamber of Commerce, Minneapolis; Board of Trade, Kansas City; Chamber of Commerce, Cincinnati; Board of Trade, Detroit; Board of Trade, Peoria; Board of Trade, Indianapolis; Produce Exchange, Toledo; Chamber of Commerce, Cleveland; Merchants' Exchange, Buffalo; Chamber of Commerce, Baltimore; Board of Trade, New Orleans; hamber of Commerce, San Francisco; Board of Trade, Montreal; Board of Trade Coronto; Grain Exchange, Winnipeg, one half of the above rates of commission shall he charged."

ARRESTED IN ROME.

London, Aug. 25.-According to a spe cial dispatch from Rome, William Himberg, of New York, alleged to be an anarchist, has been arrested there. Compromising documents were found on his person. It is suspected that he was an accomplice of Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert.

CANCER ROBBED OF ITS TERRORS.

No need for painful plasters or opera tions. Our Constitutional Remedy eradi cates the disease from the system without any suffering. Send 2 stamps for particu-

Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

France and Britain

Government Is Preparing For War

And That the Experiments With Submarine Boats Are Causing Uneasiness.

(Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 25 .- "That the French government is preparing for war there can be no longer any doubt." The Pall Mall Gazette of London makes this state

three days, says a cable dispatch. There is no reason for war between France and England save the hatred every class of each nation for the other What has scared England are the French

experiments with submarine boats, but

many other French doings are having

their effect. DOUBLE MURDER.

Murderer Says He Had Planned to Kill Several Persons.

(Associated Press.) Montebello, Aug. 25 .- Stanislaus Lacroix of this place, shot and instantly killed hi

wife and an old man named Montagn here vesterday afternoon. Domestic tr bles are said to have been the cause. The murderer has been separated from hi wife for some time. Lacroix is under rest, and the coroner's jury returned verdict of wilful murder.

According to Lacroix's story, he had le liberately planned to murder the paris Mrs. Fournier, the latter a sister of victius, who, he says, were responsible for his marital troubles.

ORDERED TO BOYCOTT

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, Aug. 24.—The Building Trades Council, representing 28 trade organizations, has ordered a genera cott of all the goods turned out by hour planing mills. The action is sult of mill owners declaring that no circumstances will they cons the employees for an eight-hour we day.

BIRTHS. COPITHORNE—At Kamloops, on 19th, the wife of T. F. Copithorn a daughter. MARRIED.

FROOM-ARMSTRONG — At Nelson, Aug. 18th, by Rev. W. Munroe, P. Froom and Mrs. Armstrong, Greenwood.

MASTON-BOYD—At Rossland, on 17th, by Rev. W. T. Stackhou ward Maston and Lily May, d of John and Sophia Boyd, of R ELLIS-BEAVEN-At Christ Church dral, Victoria; B. C., on Thurse 23, 1900, by the Lord Bishop of the Rev. Can lands, Lieut, Stanley Venn Elli to Kathleen Emily, daughter

Hon. Robert Beaven. COPPITHORNE-DOUGLAS - At ver, on Aug. 21st, by the Reid, jr., George Coppith Elizabeth Douglas, Victoria BLATT-MILLAN-At Greenwood, 18th, by Rev. B. H. Balderston Blatt and Miss N. A. Millan.

M'CUAIG-CAMPBELL—At Vancouver.
Aug. 23rd, by Rev. John Prin
George McCuaig and Sarah, daug
of R. Campbell, sr. BOUTALI. BOWYER—At Vancouver.
Aug. 23rd, by Rev. J. Robson, Sidner.
F. Boutall and Miss Edith A. Bowye
of Agassiz.

SMITH-MERRYFIELD-At Vancouvel Aug. 25th, by Rev. H. M. Suther Robert Smith and Miss Merryfield,

Frank

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Nome, a ment or none more tion has which Mi Yorke is reached t coma. an Victorian who wen er Garoni Nome, ca Yorke Lis brother-in suffering crippled l did not l atone, an tending to of the st days, and hardly friends have long beards, 8 appearan fellow kno courageo ing of th two men occupant bolted in and, und to thems gling vio

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on for war between save the hatred of nation for the other. gland are the French bmarine boats, but doings are having

MURDER.

Had Planned to Kill Persons.

ted Press.) -Stanislaus Lacroix, nd instantly killed his man named Montagne noon. Domestic troue been the cause. The separated from his Lacroix is under arer's jury returned a

oix's story, he had lemurder the parish Allard, and Mr. and latter a sister of his the two first named s, were responsible for

TO BOYCOTT.

ted Press.) ug. 24.—The Building epresenting 28 trades ordered a general boyls turned out by nine The action is the re declaring that under will they consent to de to the demands of an eight-hour working

RTHS. Kamloops, on Aug. RRIED. NG — At Nelson, on Rev. W. Munroe, John Mrs. Armstrong, of

t Rossland, on Aug. W. T. Stackhouse, Ed-nd Lily May, daughter phia Boyd, of Rossland. t Christ Church Cathe. C., on Thursday, Aug. Lord Bishop of Columthe Rev. Canon Beannley Venn Ellis (R.). daughter of

OUGLAS - At Vance 1st, by the Rev. Joh orge Coppithorne Victoria.

H. Balderstone, C. A. I. A. Millan, Rev. John Pring and Sarah, daughte sr.

sr. Vancouver. on Sidney Rev. J. Robson, Sidne, Miss Edith A. Bowyer ELD-At Vancouver. C Rev. H. M. Sutherland nd Miss Merryfield, both

Home From Cape Nome

Frank Yorke Arrives Yesterday With Latest News From That Camp.

Country Rich, But Terribly Governed--Heroism of Two Victorians on the Beach.

Since gold was first discovered at Nome, a year or two ago, many stories ave been told of despair or disappointment or even tragedy in the camp, but none more ideal to a novelist's imaginahas even been given than these ch Mr. Frank Yorke relates. Mr. forke is just home from the North. He iched the Sound on the steamer Tacoma, and came on to Victoria on the Victorian yesterday. Those of his party who went North with him on the steamer Garonne in early spring are still at Nome, carrying on the business of the Yorke Lighterage Company, all excepting John Pettendrigh, Mr. Yorke's ther-in-law, who returned with him uffering severely from rheumatism. So rippled had he become that Mr. Yorke did not like to see him make the voyage alone, and therefore came along too, inending to return North on the next trip of the steamer Tacoma, in about twenty days, and bring all home. Duncan Ross and W. Hardie, of the party, would hardly be recognized by their many friends now, says Mr. Yorke, for both have long flowing locks and luzuriant beards, and are completely changed in appearance. The former, with another fellow known as Dick, performed a most courageous feat on the evening of the 13th inst., the day preceeding the sailing of the Tacoma for the Sound. The two men, seeing a boat upset with two occupants off the beach some distance. bolted into the surf without hesitation

both and bringing them ashore more dead In describing the incident, Mr. Yorke said that it was the pluckiest performance he had ever witnessed. To have photographs of the affair, showing the rave young fellows chancing their lives in that threatening surf and wading out to the unfortunates some distance at sea, then taking them back to shore, and to have shown these pictures to the proper authorities, would have won medals

and, undaunted by the alarming danger

to themselves, swam out to the strug-

gling victims of the accident, rescuing

galore for the two heroes. But dramatic happenings are common Nome, and tell only too truly what life is like in that remote mining camp. A few of these incidents which appealed most forcibly to Mr. Yorke are here

Shortly after he arrived at Nome he witnessed many strange cases of disappointment among the hundreds of young store clerks being landed almost constantly for a time on the beach, but the most remarkable of all was the cide of a man, who killed himself just after disembarking. On leaving the ship he made a rush for the beach, grabbed up a handful of sand to see if there were any colors in it, and with the words again" turned a pistol to his ad and blew his brains out. A similar space for sleeping purposes on the isode might have occurred on the very day Mr. Yorke left Nome, but for the intervention of some half dozen men. A sick and dejected fellow without money or friends applied for passage on the Tacoma and, seeing himself left by what he supposed to be the last scow going out the steamer, was about to destroy himself when taken in charge. He could not work, he said: he was sick and dreaded staying in the place worse than tak-

ing his own life. ever rampant at Nome, but states that pneumonia exists in the camp. There was but one actual case of smallnox and but twenty suspects. With pneumonia the strongest and hardiest men seem most subject to the disease, and unless they have good medical treatment and are otherwise well cared for they succumb, sometimes in less than 48 hours after

becoming sick. Ii the case of C. Jones, of this city, Mr. Yorke says he had been properly nursed, but, as it was, he came within an ace of losing his life. He had left Nome taken down with the disease. Mr. Henderson, of the Victoria Transfer Company, a cattleman whose name Mr. Yorke could not recall, and others from the time of the sailing of the Tacoma. to sleep in tents, and among the exceptions might be mentioned that of the Yorke party, who, thanks to the excellent carpentry work of Messrs. Ross and

the sides and roof. Speaking of the many others who were not so well provided for, brought to Mr. Yorke's mind, in conversation with a Times reporter, of a particular case where a young fellow, newly arrived, who had had difficulty in finding a tent, was obliged to make his bed on the tundra. He had taken a tent recently worse the longer he remained in the

Hardie, have erected the most stylish

little cottage in the city, shingled both on

Finally notifying the sanitary authorities of this. an investigation was made. and all were horrified on finding a few put up their stakes and left the district ches below the surface of the earth decomposed remains of a man who the property, consequently the value of Pink Pills to similar sufferers. had been murdered by the former occu- the ground could not be ascertained until pant of the tent. This startling dis- some one got to work in earnest. overy might have created the greatest and order were maintained, but in Nome where every man is armed it was little nore than noticed. Graves at best were etimes happened where one had been dug for a corpse it was found closed ning it by the mourners of another.

the muddled mining conditions at Nome. Judge Noyes had rendered a decision giving all the beach property to the owners of the tundra claims near Anvil creek thus conferring on the tundra owners certain water privileges they had previusly been debarred of having.

The history of the case which has created the greatest sensation in Nome is as follows: Alexander McKenzie was Increased Accommodation Is Reappointed by the district court on July 23rd as receiver of a number of claims on Anvil creek, owned by Charles D. Lane and the Pioneer Mining Company. This was done on an ex parte applica tion of men who based their right to title on locations made subsequent to those by the original owners, claiming that the Pioneer Mining Company locations and those now owned by Lane were made by aliens, and that the ground

was improperly staked. Mr. Yorke states that gold can be found in almost any part of Nome, and in places the country is very rich. On Discovery claim ten men, with as many shovels and two picks, were taking out about \$5,000 a day. They had enough canvas hose, such as sailors would make, and a sluice box 60 to 75 feet long. The property is owned by a man named Lindbery, a deserter from the old bark Alaska, which now lies a wreck on the Nome beach. But like nearly all mines in the country, this property has been sists, tied up with litigation, a receiver being placed upon it, and it being elaimed that the owner was an alien when he declared his intentions to locate. In fact variable rule that just as soon as a claim is staked and good prospects found some one comes along and on some pretext gets out an injunction against any

work being done on it. Twenty acre claims can be bought for from \$1 to \$5,000, but the difficulty in buying comes in in the matters above referred to. When the laws of the country have been settled, however, there is no doubt in Mr. Yorke's mind that Nome

will prove a rich camp. The city itself extends for about twenty miles along the beach, and runs inland for about three blocks. It is still a city of tents, although some good buildings have been erected. When Mr. Yorke left the rainy season had set in, and the streets were in a condition that should be seen to be realized. Back from the main street, where the tundra line commences, people sink to their hips in attempting to reach their tents, and it is impossible for horses and wagons to travel in that direction. The beach was time has the weather been so stormy as out to sea in an open boat. There were 84 steam launches and scows ashore. the former costing from \$1,000 to \$5,000 apiece, were being sold for \$50 and \$100. There is enough machinery buried in the sand to stock a dozen machine shops, and still more of it lay on the beach exposed to both sea and weather. The remains of the steamer Murwin were among the wreckage. Her agents were booking passengers on her for Dawson when she was blown ashore, Some time before the Tacoma sailed the expedition to Siberia from Nome had returned. It had been organized by an English syndicate, which had secured important mining concessions in Siberia, and was in charge of a young fellow who has lived some time in Victoria.

Coming home on the Tacoma, Mr. Yorke says that many passengers slept on the deck, there being no saloon accommodation for them, and a popular pastime was to locate and relocate claims, these representing just so much

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

Bodies of Victims of Florence S. Disaster Moved to Dawson-Tanana Promising.

A recent issue of the Klondike Semi-Weekly Nugget notes that Constable Lee, of the N.W.M.P., stationed at hoot-Mr. Yorke denies that smallpox was alinqua, arrived at Dawson on the steamer Eldorado on August 8th with the bodies of Mrs. Stewart and Walter Monastes, two of the three victims of the Florence S. disaster. The bodies were taken to the barracks, where inquests were held by Mr. McDonel.

Numerous witnesses were called, but none of them could identify the body: supposed to be that of L. W. Monastes, the late steward of the Florence S. Engineer Blake testified that he had seen for Southern California some time before the deceased dressed in a brown suit the Tacoma sailed. Mr. Jones, however, previous to the time of the accident, but was the only Victorian who had been at the time of its occurrence he could

was wearing. The Bonanza King is reported to be bar near Kirkman creek about 150 miles Danger of the disease lay principally in up the river. It seems that the Bonanza exposure, the men having to sleep in King struck at the point of the bar and many cases on the damp earth under immediately a band of cattle, which she canvas, and when they take ill have no was carrying, was put ashore to lighten care of any kind. All of course have not the boat. This measure had the desired effect, but as no spars or line had been sent out to keep her in place she was washed further up on the beach than before. The Ora brought in ten of her passengers, a large number preferring to remain.

J. R. McGovern has recently arrived at Dawson from Circle City having made an extensive journey through the Tanana country. He brought with him three pokes containing several ounces of dust from the different creeks of that district. The samples were all flake gold, with a leserted, but on living in it a short time tinguished from that of any other district liscovered that where he lay the earth in the country. Mr. McGovern reported emitted a foul smell, which became the Tanana country as a very promising one, but decried the way claims have been staked by prospectors with a pocketful of grub, a hatchet and a lead pencil. The people have run over the ground, without making an attempt to develop,

The question that has been agitating ndignation in a community where law Dawson for some time, as to how to se- addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine cure a quorum of the Yukon council to pass an ordinance which will make it none too cautiously prepared, and it future has been solved. The solution possible to hold an election in the near was effected by the information from the Minister of the Interior appointing Ma-Nothing, however, can compare with jor Perry.

Librarian's Report

quired for This Deserving Institution.

Some Valuable Papers of the Old Regime Which Need Classi-

The report of Provincial Librarian Schoefield, which was laid before the House on Thursday evening, gives a comprehensive review of the work of that painstaking official during the past year. olumes purchased have been limited of is appropriated. late, owing to the insufficiency of funds and to the expensiveness of the reference works of which the library chiefly con-

Special attention, however, has been paid to acquiring the statutes of the provinces of Canada, of the various states of the Union and of the Austra-Mr. Yorke states that it is the almost in- lasian colonies. Since 1897 2,021 volumes have been purchased and 2,444 acquired by exchange, while over six hundred pamphlets have also been added to the library shelves.

All the provincial papers and others as a very important work it naturally involves heavy evpense, and the librarian draws attention to the great reduction this makes in the total appropriations for library purposes.

With the consent of the commissioners of the library an effort will be made during the present year to prepare bulletins for publication, containing information on various matters pertaining to the institution, which will be of service to the members and those who use the library. The first of these will in all probability take the form of reference

lists on various subjects. The librarian pays a high compliment to the United States library officials and others who have been most generous in donations to the institution. their strewn with wreckage, although at no Through Librarian Putnam, of the United States Congress, a large number to prevent Mr. Yorke and his men going of valuable reports relating to Alaska and the boundary question, now so much under discussion, has been obtained. Mr. Schoefield has also shown his up to dateness in the attention he has given to the \$120 acquisition of works and documents from Australia, New Zealand, etc., dealing with the much vexed problems of alien mmigration and labor.

A great deal of attention has been paid, coo, to collecting books dealing with local affairs, volumnes which will steadily increase in interest and importance.

Mr. Schoefield directs attention to most valuable lot of papers unclassified and dispatches of the early Governors. which were fortunately removed from Government House shortly before the fire, but which now lie in the basement. He suggests their accommodation in a fire proof yault and their completion, by application to London, for duplicates. The catalogue promised in the last re-

port is not yet completed, but will be this year, This very interesting document conadditional accommodation for the library and a commendatory word for the travelling libraries. British Columbia is the only province in the Dominion which has

adopted this system. DYSPEPSIA AND HEADACHE.

An Elderly Lady Tells of Her Cure Through the Use of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills After a Score of Othe Remedies Had Failed.

Dyspepsia causes more genuine distress than most diseases that afflict mankind. In this country from one for as follows: cause or another, its victims are num- in aid of Resident Physician, Atlin.\$ 500 bered by the hundreds of thousands, and In aid of Resident Physician, Ashthose afflicted always feel tired, worn ou and miserable, and are subject to fits In aid of Resident Physician, Princeof melancholy, or ill temper without apparent cause. It is obvious that the Grant to Royal Columbian Hospital, human body, in order to perform its functions, must be properly nourished. and this cannot be done when the food is improperly digested. Those who suffer from indigestion should exercise care as to diet, and only easily digested foods should be taken. But more than this not tell what sort of clothes the steward is required—the blood needs attention follows: in order that the stomach may be strengthened, and the secretion of the this city, were all in good health up to again in trouble, she being stuck on a gastric juices properly carried on. There is no other medicine offered the public that will act so promptly and effectively as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Proof of this is given in the case of Mrs. F. X. Doddridge, St. Sauveur. Que. In conversation with a reporter, Mrs. Doddridge said: "For quite a number of years I have been a terrible sufferer from headaches that almost invariably come with this trouble. I suffered from terrible pains in the stomach, bloating and belching wind. All food seemed to disagree with me, and as a result of the trouble. I was very much run down, and at times I was unable to do even light housework. I am sure I tried a score of different medicines, but without success and as I am sixty years of age, I had come to believe that it was hopeless to expect a cure. A friend who had used dark copper color and could be easily dis Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with good results, urged me to try this medicine, and my husband brought home a couple of boxes. Before they were finished, I felt much better and we then got another half dozen boxes, and these have completely restored my health, and I not only feel better than I have done for years, but actually feel younger. I very cheerfully recommend If your dealer does not keep these pills, they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2,50, by

Co., Brockville, Ont.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures, have made it a great favorite with fore being used by those rightfully jor Wood council man in place of Ma- Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Additional

Government to Rebuild the Lieut.-Governor's Residence in This City.

Provision Also Made for the Expenses of a Mining Commission.

The supplementary estimates were laid expenditure for the financial year ending June 30th, 1901. To defray certain ex-In opening, Mr. Schoefield draws at penses incurred for the public service up tention to the fact that the number of to June 30th, 1899, the sum of \$44,749.42

The principal item in the first named sum is \$30,000 for rebuilding Government House here. The item excited little opposition, it being generally conceded that the vice-regal representative in this province especially, where so much entertainment is involved, should have a residence in keeping with the dignity of his position.

New Westminster receives substantial recognition in an appropriation of \$6,000 to the Royal Columbian hospital there. The Boys' Reformatory at Victoria is to be removed to Vancouver, \$10,000 being voted for the construction of a well are bound annually. While this is building in the Terminal City for accommodation of the refractory youths.

For the mining commission foreshadow ed in the speech from the throne, \$3,500 is set apart, while \$1,800 is appropriated for a new official, an inspector and surveyor of assessment offices and rolls. The latter official will regularly visit the assessors and see that the duties of these officers are being properly discharged and their assessments made on

proper basis. The addition in salaries are indicated as under:

Premier's Office-Stenographer typewriter (additional to salary), onths, to 30th June, 1901, at \$10, \$120. Lands and Works Department-Clerk additional to \$75 per month voted), 12 nonths, to 30th June, 1901, at \$10, 120. Attorney-General's Office-Clerk (additional to salary), 12 months, to 30th June, 1901, at \$5, \$60.

Land Registry Offices, Vancouver-Clerk (additional to \$70 per month voted), 12 months, to 30th June, 1901, at \$10. Land Registry Office, New Westminster-Clerk (additional to salary), 12

months, to 30th June, 1901, at \$10, \$120. Begislative Library-Messenger (additional to salary), 12 months, to 30th June, 1901, at \$10, \$120. Surveyor of Taxes and Inspector of Revenue - Surveyor and inspector, 12

months, to 30th June, 1901, at \$150, Administrative Staff. West Kootenay Agencies, Nelson Agency-Mining recorder, Nelson (additional to salary), 12 months, to 30th June, 1901, at \$15, \$180. Vote No. 25 .- Administrative Staff,

Catiboo Agencies, Barkerville Agency-Mining recorder and assistant (additional to salary), 12 months, to 30th June, 1901, Supreme and County Courts, Victoria-Deputy registry (additional to salary), 12 cludes with a reference to the need for months, to 30th June, 1901, at \$10, \$120.

At Atlin-Registrar, County court (additional to salary), 12 month, to 30th June, 1901, at \$25, \$300. Administrative Staff, Kamloops Gaol-Gaoler (additional to salary), 12 months.

co 80th June, 1901, at \$10, \$120. Printing Office-Stenographer proofreader (additional to salary), 12 at the sum of \$3,000 per annum, which months, to 30th June, 1901, at \$5, \$60. Provincial Home, Kamloops-Fireman additional to salary), 12 months, to 30th June, 1901, at \$10, 120,

Under the head of education a grant is made in aid of a Normal school in Vancouver of \$2,500. Hospitals and charities are provided

croft ton-Allison

New Westminster 6,000 Assistance towards building hospitals

The sum of \$51,500 is set apart for work and buildings, the items being as

Government House, Victoria (rebuilding)\$30,000 Reformatory, Vancouver (construction) 10,000 Government Buildings, Goat River Mining Division 1,500 Public Schools throughout the Province (construction and repairs), additional to \$43,500 voted 10,000 Roads, streets, bridges and wharves

are provided for as follows: Cowichan District. Road, Mount Sicker (refund of amount expended on repairs) .. \$ 223 50 Westminster District (Delta Riding). Yale Trunk Road (additional to \$3,000 voted) 750 00

Lillooet District (West Riding). Trail from mouth of Bridge River, 8 miles (conditional) 600 00 West Kootenay District (Slocan Riding). Road, Ainsworth to Highland District (completion) 600 00 West Kootenay District (Rossland Riding). Road from Rossland to Sophie Mountain, completion (condi-

tional) 6,500 00 Trail to Franklin Camp, North Fork Kettle River 3,000 00 The miscellaneous expenditures contemplated are as follows:

Advertising (additional to \$4,000 voted)\$ 4,000 Library, Legislative (additional to In aid of Militia (additional to \$600 roted) Board of Health (additional to \$6,-000 voted) 2,000 Dairymen's Association guarantee against loss on importation of

thoroughbred stock (conditional).. Grant to School of Mines (condi-Grant to City of New Westminster

for relief of sufferers by fire 20,000 Grant to City of Sandon, on condition of providing for Government Office required 5,000 Apparatus, bacteriological, and fitting up room Mining and Water Commission 3,500 Laboratory, Victoria (maintenance).

WAND A MINT.

The Legislature Asked to Memorialize the Dominion Authorities to Establish One.

So much objection is being offered by up country representatives to members going on the excursion to the Premier's mines, before the business of the season on the table last evening. The sum of is concluded, that it is now believed that \$132,603.50 is set apart for additional in deference to their wishes the Premier will defer the "jaunt" until after prorogation, which will likely be reached early in the week.

Two important resolutions will be submitted to the House on Monday. One relates to an increase of salaries of the judges of British Columbia and the other to the establishment of a mint. The first of these stands in the name at the Attorney-General and is as follows: Whereas, in the opinion of this House,

it is apparent: That the work of the courts of British Columbia is rapidly increasing, latterly to such an extent that it became necessary to create three new registries of the Supreme court during the year 1899, and five new registries during the present year:

preme court of British Columbia are constantly called upon, in the discharge of to their temporary residence at Oak their duties, to adjudicate upon matters | Bay. of magniture, especially where mining interests are concerned; And that the questions coming before

And that the five judges of the Su-

the said judges for adjudication are, as regards the weight of litigation in the other provinces, out of all proportion to the population in this province;
And that, in addition to the duties

above referred to, the said judges were last year constituted a Court of Appeal from the Territorial court of the Yukon, without any provision having been made for remuneration for such extra duties; And that the judges of the provinces

of Ontario and Quebec who occupy positions corresponding to those of the judges of our Supreme court are paid by the Dominion government one thousand dollars per annum more than the judges of this province, although the cost of living here is much greater than the cost of living there, with the result that the sal aries of the judges here are, in effect, further reduced by at least twenty-five per cent .

And that the principle of an increase of salary as a fair compensation for an increase in the cost of living has been recently recognized by the Dominion government in the case of the judges of the Yukon Territory by making them an extra allowance of \$1,500 per annum in consequence of the great cost of living

And whereas, this House is of opinion that it is unfair that our judges should, in respect of compensation, be placed on worse footing than the judges of Ontario and Quebec occupying corresponding positions as above mentioned:

Therefore be it resolved that an humble address be presented to His Excelency the Governor-General of Canada, praying that the judges of the Supreme court of British Columbia be placed on the same footing, as regards salary, as the judges holding corresponding posithe provinces of Ontario and

Quebec. Mr. Helmcken will move the following amendment to this resolution: "Be it further resolved, that the salar-

ies paid to the judges of the County courts of the province of British Columbia are inadequate, and should be fixed sum should be wholly borne by the Do-

minion government." Mr. Helmcken will move the following resolution: Whereas the establishment of a mint

in Canada will be of great benefit, commercially and otherwise: And whereas the province of British Columbia is the most suitable province

wherein it should be established: Be it therefore resolved, that an humble address be presented to Nis Honor. the Lieutenant-Governor, requesting him to communicate with the Dominion government urging upon that government the desirability of the establishment, at the earliest possible date, of a mint; such mint to be erected in the province of British Columbia, or some other means of securing to the commercial community of Canada the full benefit and otherwise of the output of gold in the Northwest

Territories and of this province. TWO POLICEMEN DROWNED.

News has been received from Skagway that Corp. Johnson and Constable O'Brien, of the Northwest Mounted Poice, were drowned at Tagish a week ago on Saturday, while out in a canoe.

Johnson had been in the police service a long time, but O'Brien was recently recruited and is supposed to be from Re gina. A recruit from Regina by the name of J. O'Brien arrived in Skagway en route to Tagish a few days ago. The bodies of the victims have no been recovered. A strong wind is said to have been blowing when the accident occurred.

PAIN-KILLER is the best, safest and surest remedy for cramps, colic and diarrhoes. As a liniment for wounds and sprains it is unequalled. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. there's but of 25c. and 50c.

WOMAN, WHY?

You have Sallow Skin, Pimples, Eruptions, Discolorations.

Why resort to cosmetics and powders to hide the effects? Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills regulate the

system and restore to the cheek the healthful rosy bloom and peach blush of youth. 10c a vial.

Disorders like these arise from sluggish liver. From one to two pills a dose, will clarify and purify the complexion in short order. Dr. Agnew's pills at all druggists. See that you get what you ask for. 10c. for 40 doses.

Reception to **Lord Minto**

Their Excellencies Will Be Ac corded a Hearty Welcome Back to Victoria.

Addresses to Be Presented -- Fireworks at Beacon Hill Park.

The Times is requested by the Mayor to announce the following programme for the reception of the vice-regal party on their return from the North,

Their Excellencies will be met (as previously arranged) at the Dominion or old custom house wharf at 7 p.m. (instead of 7:45), and escorted thence by way of Wharf, Yates, Government, Belleville and Menzies streets to the Drill Hall. where the Civic and Board of Trade addresses will be presented, and appropriate music rendered. The procession will then reform and proceed by way of Menzies and Michigan streets round the large lake, to the park to witness a display of fireworks, after which the Governor-General and the Countess of Minto will be escorted through Government street to Yates street, while on the way

It is fully expected that this reception will take place on Thursday evening, August 30th, but a further announcement will be made as soon as possible after

telegraphic advices are received, The invitations issued by the Mayor and aldermen for July 31st are to be kindly considered as applying to this oc-The programme of fireworks will be as

Shell discharge, bright stars, being signal for illumination, with eight powerful

changing colored lights. Flight of six rockets with gold streamers ind red and green stars. Second grand illumination, with battery f 16 Roman candles of various beautiful colors, and eight powerful changing lights.

Simultaneous discharge of three shells producing cloud of gold and jewels. Flight of six rockets, with serpents and colored stars. Device-Revolving fountain, producing

Battery discharge of 12 large saucissons. Shell with rubies, emeralds and turuoises.

howers of vari-colored spray ascending to

Flight of four rockets, with tourbillion erpents, magnesium stars, etc. Flight of special whistling rockets. Device-Evolving star design, gradually eveloping in outline to a huge star 50 feet in circumference, with inner circles of various colors, the whole disappearing

Battery discharge of 12 turning cobras of special large size. Shell of changing colored stars. Flight of seven rockets, with changing stars and trailing meteors Device-The tumbling globe, a mass of

in a volley of reports.

green and gold, showing peculiar oblique tumbling motion. Battery discharge of 12 large lancissons. Shell discharge, tailed stars. Shell discharge.

Shell discharge, amber and blue stars. Flight of six rockets, electric rain, gold rain and peacock plumes. Flight of special great askroid rockets, eight in number, discharging floating chains of changing magnesium colors sus-

pended from parachutes. Grand Finale-Commencing with extensive motto in red, white and blue, "Welcome to Victoria," suddenly screened with "jewelled cascade," covering hundreds of quare feet and rebounding in a fiery spray of gold and blue 30 feet in height, produced by means of 20 large Gerbes and 18 special

Roman candles. Simultaneous discharge of three shells and nine large rockets of different colors. The whole display concluded by "Girandole of 24 rockets." forming a huge wheat sheaf of gold and colored blossoms.

SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of Breut Spoa

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below

Very small and as casy to take as sugar. CARTERS FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION 25 Conts Purely Vogetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE. DOPERIES BILLS

FOR LADIES A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Vic-toria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chem-ist, Southampton, England.

Committee

Investigation Yesterday Into the Calling Out of the Militia to Steveston.

Evidence of the Magistrates Who Signed the Requisition-Other Witnesses.

Officers Testify as to What Happened at Steveston During the Strike.

Chief at New Westminster Did Not Advise Calling Out of Militia.

August 24.

Quite a number of witnesses were examined at yesterday's meeting of the special committee of the Legislative Assembly appointed to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the calling out of the militia during the recent strike of the cannery employees at Steveston. All the members of the committee consisting of Messrs, Tatlow (chairman), Kidd, Ralph Smith, Oliver, Brown and Attorney-General Eberts, were present.

The first witness examined was Michael Wilkinson, the reeve of Richmond, cannery man and farmer, who said that he was one of the justices who callleast provoking to the strikers, and prove requisition that had already been signed by the other two magistrates. He had seen certain acts of intimidation and had observed the strikers force a man to discontinue fishing—the man's name was Louis Constantine. In another instance, as many as thirty men surrounded a boat and ordered its occupants to cease fishing. This was previous to the calling out of the militia to Steveston and he considered that their presence there would a least provoking to the strikers, and prove element from the American side. Some blows struck between the men. One treason for the union holding out for the higher price was that the Fraser river and the force continued to be increased until it numbered 42 men. There were requests from different parts of the river for police protection, and he had heard of this early in the season and the trip to Steveston. No trouble of the river for police protection, and he had instructions from the Attorney-Gen-and heard of this early in the season and he went across the river to rivestify and the river to investify and the matter. He had a conversation and head heard of this early in the season and he considered its occupants to cease fishing. This was previous to the calling out of the militia to Steveston and he considered that their presence there would and never have been blows struck between the men. One they man's name was the sum of the union holding out for the higher price was that the Fraser river to end the force continued to be increased until it numbered 42 men. There were requests from different parts of the river for police protection, and he had heard of this early in the season and he was one large meeting with speeches and a long procession headed by a British flag. Personally he knew nothing about any specials as he considered necessary to cope with a Mr. White, a contractor, on that of violence and that was the capture of the overplus of the best with Durate and provided them. The man's name was the provisions of Sect. (67 of the Min ed out the militia on July 23rd upon a least provoking to the strikers, and provo element from the American side. Some blows struck between the men. One sidered that their presence there would exert a moral effect at North Arm. In the second instance of intimidation, Ed. Wilson, a member of the union, was the man in the stern of the boat and the leaders in the other boats were union men. Eight boats were fishing at the time, and although they were compelled to pull up owing to the strikers' patrol no action was taken by Special Constables Julian and Fyle, who were on the wharf, The special constables had never proved The special constables had never proved sufficient protection, as they were not always on the scene. Four boats with ten or twelve men patrolled the river ordering the fishermen to cease, and on the Sunday previous to the arrival of the militia word that he occupants of ten boats, who were ready to fish, were intimidated by the patrol. The only boat that had fished at night was that belonging to Constantine. The strong feeling of disquietude prevalent at Lulu Island because of the strikers closed that the put out with a steam or sufficient protection, as they were not fishermen's union, said that he was a seafaring man, formerly a 'longshore for all like would be called out. He concluded that if 1,000 Japs were going to start fishing and that if 30 or 40 patrol boats were going to attempt to stop them from doing to constantine. The strikers claimed that they had rights and on the strikers claimed that they had rights and to act as its secretary. The union is affiliated with other unions, but there was no other fishermen's union in the provinces of ar as he knew. A meeting had been held by the union, at which the sufficient protection, and had taken possession. The provincial be called out. He concluded that if 1,000 Japs were going to start fishing and that if 30 or 40 patrol boats were going to attempt to stop them from doing to the microl of fishing. He had gone out to Steveston with the called out. He concluded that if 1,000 Japs were going to start fishing and that if 30 or 40 patrol boats were going to attempt to stop them from doing to the microl of fishing. He had gone out to Steveston with the called out. He called out. He called out. He called out. He called out the was a seafaring man, formerly a 'longshore man, and never engaged in salmon lish in the called out. He called out. He called out. He called out the was a seafaring man, formerly a 'longshore man, and never engaged in salmon ish financial to the called out. He called out the was a s sufficient protection, as they were not ent at Lulu Island because of the strike and the stories of intimidation justified the action of calling out the militia. There the action of calling out the militia. There the action of calling out the militia. The tug was kept alongside, but with advise the calling out of the militia. The were men in his cannery who desired to brandished bars the patrol kept back moral effect of this action, however, had to the cannerymen, but they took no fish, but were afraid. He did not know whether they were union men or not. Tranquility was restored after the arrival of the militia—25 boats started out retary Rogers, of the Fishermen's Union, 13th, but there was no disturbance then. fished at night. He considered that the

ton, the first magistrate to sign the requisition, was next called, and stated that it had been drawn up in Vancouver by a man named O'Donohue. On Monday night a meeting was held at which most of the cannery men were present, as were also Provincial Constables Murray and Lister. Mr. Lister expressed doubt as to whether he could cope with the trouble if the Japs went out, owing to the lack of a larger force. Constable Murray agreed with Lister that the militia were required on the scene. Witness and Mr. Whiteside then signed the requisition and communicated with Reeve Wilkinson of Richmond. Witness was prepared to sign before he went to the the legislature to inquire into the circummeeting, as he greatly feared trouble if the Japs went out. He was certain that the presence of the militia prevented the the militia on the occasion of the recent trouble. If it had occurred, in his opin- strike on the Fraser river resumed proion, the whites would have got the worst ceedings this morning. of it. His object was to prevent racial strife and this had influenced him more and at 12:30 o'clock another adjournperty. Mr. McClain, the leader, had done | morning. more to continue the trouble than anyone. He claimed that the canners had the Fraser, who was at Steveston during remainder of the evidence. recognized the union, but would not give the strike, said that his cannery employthem 25 cents a fish. Mr. Bremner had ed about 30 boats, but none were fishing spoken to men at the meeting, advocating at the time the militia was called out. 20-cent fish. McClain followed, advising Nearly all his white fishermen were will- latter part of the strike. He had athanging out for 25 cents and to burst ing to go out at the time, but were afraid tended one of the meetings of the strithe cannery combine. Witness did not to do so. He saw boats patrolling the kers, but stated that he never heard any hear McClain talk of bloodshed. Threats river and the occupants of them ordering inflammatory language used. He also had been made by whites and Indians fishermen ashore. He attended a meet- attended the meeting of cennerymen held against Japs generally. He was firmly ing at Steveston prior to the militia be- in Malcolm & Windsor's cannery on the of the belief that there would have been ing called out, which had been called to evening of the 23rd ult. He had attendtrouble next day, and considered the presence of the militia had the desired and Lester, of the provincial police, were meeting was to discuss the advisability force were quite inadequate to quell an

outbreak had one started. Robert Whiteside, the other magistrate who signed the requisition and fore- militia was therefore sent to the gov- peace—he expressed the opinion that man in Pacific Coast Cannery between Stevenston and Landon, stated that he had signed it after Mr. Hunt at the same meeting, having considered it necessary from his own personal observation. On Friday night the strikers' patrol had seized three Phoenix boats under the eyes of specials, who were too few to in-The strikers' patrol had been ready and working since July. They surrounded three boats, stopped them from fishing and abused one man. George Brown had been very badly treated indeed. Brown's assailants were strangers, but as the union put out the patrol, he considered that they were union men. Six specials were aboard a tug near by, but there were four strikers' boats there. Next day Brown and O'Donohue went to Vancouver and took some proceedings, but he did not know what. He thought that the canners' property had been in danger and feared racial trouble as well. He had heard whites speak threatening- American side who had no licenses to he did not desist fishing they would cut ly about the Japs. He knew McClain and heard him calling the militia "cow- ting prior to the calling out of the mili- and has never gone out since.

crowd. He also spoke of barrels of money stance, had a net cut right at their and shiploads of food which he had ar- wharf. ranged to be sent from Nanaimo, and In answer to a question the witness over 3,000 strong and give the strikers not to work for smaller wages than about intimidation on the Gulf, had led bona fide white fishermen were all right. him to sign the requisition. He had not noticed any drinking amongst the special policemen. He knew men who had ing the strike. Prior to the special pomore than four of the Pacific Coast fishermen were union men. As regards the costs of the militia there was no guarantee given by any one that the expenses of the militia should be paid otherwise than by the municipality. He was thoroughly convinced that there would have been trouble if the soldiers had not come.

Col. Worsnop, the next witness, gave the details incidental to the calling out of his force. The requisition was receiv ed at 1:30 a.m. on the 24th. It was the first that he had ever received as a commanding officer, and having assured himself of its proper form, he called out the force. There had been an intimation at 9 o'clock that evening that their services might be required, and some preparatory arrangements were then made. All the men were not notified, but 189 had turned out from a total roll of 355. Reaching Steveston after 6 o'clock, he had reported to the magistrates and camped there for seven days. There had been no trouble. The men were kept under very strict discipline. Active interference was not called upon, but he was informed that fishing was at once proceeded with. No guards were placed, except at quarters, but the men were kept concentrated. The canners requested guards for the canneries, but these were 7th. He found things quiet at Steves- had been spoken of frequently in the discretion, being of the opinion that a danger prevailed from the fact that the been made by the latter. It was his

watchmen. He had himself witnessed anything done by the white fishermen to an overt act of violence. The strikers' intimidate the Japs. patrol boats had one evening seized a He had attended the meeting of can-Phoenix boat. He put out with a steam- ners to discuss the situation, and had puller. The strikers took-the boat in tow offer protection, was not correct. He and said, "Let's take the steamer; too." stated most emphatically that he did not called him a "scab," the lowest thing on He went again on or about the 21st or earth, and they shoved him over and 22nd of July, and saw the strikers conprice of fish was more responsible for the kicked him. This was on the Friday gregated together, but apart from these before the soldiers came. Two hours Edward Hunt, postmaster at Stevesafter the latter arrived 1,000 to 1,300 trouble. The only meeting of the strikers boats went out, mostly Japs, but a few he attended was an open-air one, held Indians. None of the whites had gone at Vancouver and at which he heard the out after the militia came until the agree- chief of the crowd say that if the Japs ment had been made regarding the price. The men had told him that his boats, marked with a large crescent, were all marked by the strikers, and their nets would be interfered with. The men suggested that the boats be repainted, but this he would not have. These had invaded his Jap houses, and when he had

> this morning. The special committee appointed by stances leading up to the calling out of

> spoken to them he had been threatened.

The committee then adjourned until

Four more witnesses were examined

discuss the situation. Messrs. Murray ed by request, and the object of the effect of keeping the peace. The police both in attendance and expressed them- of calling out the militia. Mr. Malcolm. selves as not able to cope with the trou- he said, was appointed chairman of the ble in the event of the men coming to meeting, and in addressing those present blows. The requisition calling for the -including a couple of justices of the ernment. He had seen no acts of viol- there was likely to be bloodshed next ence, but from threats made he consid- day if the Japs were going out. Others ered the action a wise one. In fact Mr. had spoken at the meeting, but Mr. Mal-Rogers, the secretary of the Fishermens' colm had seemingly voiced the opinion Union, had said to him that it was for- of all. The crowd at Steveston at the tunate that the militia was called out, time was a pretty hard combination, and for, in the latter's judgment, there would there were those present who would be otherwise have beer bloodshed. The prepared, he thought, to engage in alprice demanded by the union was the most any kind of turmoil. As an indifirst matter leading to the strike, but | vidual, he did not imagine any serious when the Japs went out affairs became outbreak would ever occur. There were acute. He saw as many as three and some four or five thousand Japanese, and four boats, generally with fifteen men, these, he presumed, would be capable of aboard, patrolling the river and ordering looking out for themselves, although fishermen ashore. This was going on they may have been harassed from time night and day, fully two weeks before to time by the strikers in the way of the militia was called out. From about cutting nets, etc. eH had never seen July 6th these boats were practically in any firearms in the hands of any of the charge of the river down as far as the strikers. Gulf. At the time Mr. Brown was hurt Musgeam Jim, an Indian, who had there were fully 2,000 people in Steves- been fishing for the Greenwood cannery, ton, and there was great excitement. A was the second witness. He testified to large element of so-called fishermen were being accosted about 11 o'clock one night

drels." This was in a speech to a big this went on. His cannery, in one in- dence of interference by the strikers,

promised that the miners would come said that the disposition of the Jap is moral support. The general state of at- white men receive. The Jap was more fairs, from Mr. Lister's remarks about easy to deal with, and this is one reason his force and the stories of fishermen why they were preferred, although the that they were coming by the net men. George W. Shay, chief of ponce at

Steveston, said he was at Steveston durbeen ready to fish but were afraid. Not lice being sworn in things began to look like trouble. The strikers would visit the fishermen and warn or ask them to hold out. He had attended two of the union meetings and had heard some of the speeches, but the tenor was not inflammatory. He knew of no acts of intimidation on the part of the union men and no white men had been arrested up to the time of the calling out of militia. Neither did he hear of any threats being made by the leaders of the strike, except by some half-grown boys. He did not act altogether in concert with the special constables, whom he believed had been sent out to look after the cannerymen's interests, and he did not bother with their work. He saw no one looking for trouble except agitators. The strikers generally were looking for a higher price for fish and if they got the prices they wanted it would be tantamount to a recognition of the union. The general manoeuvring of the strikers might lead negotiate the strike, but at none of these to the intimidation of the Japs. That were any resolutions passed for the purwas looking at it from the latter's standpoint.

be trouble at Steveston and had gone any longer. They considered the best there in consequence. This was on July thing to do was to go home. Arbitration not given, he having refused on his own ton when he first arrived. A feeling of union, but no proposal for such had ever quiet position of preparedness would be union was largely composed of a rough opinion that there would never have been William Alfred Munro, manager of the boat with Brown in it. Some days the Phoenix and Britannia canneries, was there would be as many as six patrol then examined. He had considered that boats on the river, but no one had made the situation was very serious. One boat complaint directly to him of being notiload of spotters had talked about burn fied by the strikers to take in their nets. ing his cannery when they had not been Non-union men could go out and fish for allowed to tie up at its slip. So he put food so long as they had up the strikers' some 13 men of his gang on as night red and white flag. He had never seen

demonstrations saw nothing to indicate went out they (the strikers) would know what to do with them. Abbot Brooks, assistant tax collector

at Vancouver another witness who was in Steveston at the time of the trouble. gave evidence that he saw no acts of violence but beard a stranger ask the Indians why they did not knock the Japs off the wharf into the river. Several meetings by the strikers were held while he was at Steveston, but he attended none. There was a general feeling that if the Japs went out they would be interfered with. He had evidence of this fact in a substantial way from what L. Brown had told him of being very roughly handled.

The meeting then adjourned.

August 25. This morning the committee of investhan consideration for the cannery pro- ment was taken until 9:30 to-morrow tigation into the calling out of the militia at the time of the fishermen's strike Chas. S. Windsor, a cannery owner on on the Fraser river sat and heard the

> The first witness called was Frank R. Murray, of the provincial police, who was at Steveston during the first and

ards," "tin-horn soldiers" and "scoun- tia, and even afterwards considerable of Oki, a Jap fisherman, gave similar evi-

who overhauled the former's boat on July 10th, and not only ordered him to quit operations, but took all but two out of 35 fish in his boat. He did not go out fishing again until after the soldiers arrived These he knew were coming a day before they arrived, having been told

William Campbell, a fisherman, said

that he was at Steveston during the strike, but never fished until after the strike. He belonged to the union, and at a public meeting held on the corner of the street in Steveston a resolution was passed that they would not go to fish unless they received 25 cents a fish. A communication was received from the cannerymen's union asking that the fish ermen appoint a delegate to meet a deputation of cannerymen at Vancouver. This was done, but the prices offered, namely of 18 cents for so many fish caught and 15 cents after that limit, were not satisfactory to the fishermen's union, although the latter, as a body of men, were prepared to accept a cent or so less than they had demanded. About a week after the militia came further negotiations were entered into between the cannery owners and the fishermen. He was at the wharf at Steveston when Brown was maltreated, and said that Mr. Lister, the chief of police, was present on that occasion. Lister was on the wharf but did not interfere. Witness stated that he attended most of the meetings held to pose of interfering with fishermen who did go out. After the Japs had formed Richard Lister, chief provincial con- a procession, the union men held a mass stable at New Westminster, was the next | meeting and came to the conclusion that, witness. He had received a telephone if the Japs were in possession of the message stating that there was likely to river, it was useless for them to hold out salmon for 28 cents apiece. Corrobora- Section 17, Range 2, Cowichan tive evidence of this he had in seeing the tug Natal arrive from across the bor der for a load of fish. While this was the case, fish were also taken across from the Canadian side to the American side and there sold.

nev-General. Fred A. Rogers, the secretary of the for the issue of new Crown Grant to the fishermen's union, said that he was a said land in favor of August Brabant, the had been held by the union, at which the resolution was passed asking for could not afford to pay the 25 a cents. After a careful study of the sallock between the canners and fishermen. There had been an understanding between the fishermen's union and the Japs, and the latter had promised to stay by the former's agreement. With the exception of a few individual cases no Japanese had gone out fishing up to the time the militia was called out. Both therefore went out and requested the man Kipp to stop fishing. He acknowledged taking him ashore and standinghim up on the box and afterwards giving him a push. Kipp was then struck, but, he did not know by whom. Special police officers were on the wharf and there was nothing to prevent them making arrests. He did not feel grieved over Kipp's actions, but was actuated in the whole matter by a desire to ascertain whether the fishermen had the authority

of calling out the militia. The committee will meet on Monday morning to prepare their report for the

CAPTAIN TOM.

legislature.

Ada. seems but a day since we had him, With love in his eyes of blue. And his dear little lips all puckered With a kiss and a smile for you, And a welcome and a laugh for "Bruz-

zer." And a stare that said "How de do."

His hattles were open and savage, But closed as the sun went down, And the pantry was all that suffered. 'Cept he at his mother's frown, And she was the "Bestest Muzzer" Of any good "Muzzer" in town.

Twas night and the army was sleeping; The angels came trooping along, And smiled on our brave little captain And lured him away with their song; They lured him away to a kingdom Where captains never do wrong.

And often we sing of his glories And often we wait for his call: And often we meet with his armies All scattered about in the hall; Still loved by his good "Ittle Muzzer," The best "Ittle Muzzer" of all

EAT WHAT 101 LIKE.—This may seem a startling speech to make to the poor despondent dispeptite who for years has been oh, so careful not to eat. Give the digestive organs some work to do. These functions need exercise as much as the seatons, but if no other than "scallawags' from the by seven or eight men, who told him if American side who had no licenses to he did not desist fishing they would cut fish. There was a great deal of net cut-his net. He therefore hauled in his net and part of the human anatomy, but if they're deficate, give them the ald that Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets afford and you can eat anything that's wholesome and palatable—60 in a box, 35 cents.

Oki, a Jap fisherman, gave similar evi
Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

THE DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF For All Lame Horses KENDALL'S SPAYIN CURE

Whether they have Spavins, Ringbon Splints, curbs, or other forms of hony enlargement, use

...SPAVIN CURE... Cures without a blemish, as it does no blister. As a liniment for family use, it has no equal. Price, \$1; 5ix for \$5. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free,

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,

Enosburg Falls, Vt. ANT THE PART WE HAVE A VECTOR THE PART WE SHE WE



NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that there will be offered for sale

BY PUBLIC AUCTION

At the Mining Recorder's Office, Clayo-Saturday, the 1st day of September, 1900

District, B. C.

NOTICE.

The witness was then subjected to a severe cross-examination by the Attorney-General.

Fred A Rogers, the secretary of the Attorney-General and was been made and was on the Sth day of September, 1871, issued in error to one Modeste Demers as therein described; And whereas application has been made

AUGUST BRABANT.

NOTICE:

the police. They drifted down to Steveston, where George Brown was pulled upon the wharf amongst the crowd. Secretary Rogers, of the Fishermen's Union, called him a "scab," the lowest thing on He went again on or about the 21st or cents. After a careful study of the salmon market, the witness decided that the fishermen were perfectly justified in making their demands. He then related the circumstances leading up to the deadlock between the canners and fishermen. east boundary of section nineteen (19) to the shore line, thence east following the shore line in a southerly and westerly direction to the point of commencement.

The above described tract to contain as nearly as nossible one themsend across

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after Japs and whites had agreed to keep up patrols, but he never knew of these coming into conflict with any individuals. ing into conflict with any individuals. Referring to the Brown incident, he said that word was brought to him that the tugboats with the specials aboard were only there to make a showing. He was anxious to test the matter, and therefore went out and requested the mouth of chains to point of company and as consideration for the pany, and as consideration for the pany, and as consideration for the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," thence 10 chains south, thence along the shore 10 chains west, thence 10 chains to point of company and as consideration for the pany, and as consideration for the state of the Company, and as consideration for the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," thence 10 chains south, thence along the sound of the company of the matter of the Company and as consideration for the pany, and as consideration for the pany, and as consideration for the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. D. corner," the mouth of Inverness Slough, Dated July 22, 1900.

F. RUDGE. H. M'KENZIE.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that there will be ffered for sale by public auction at the Mining Recorder's office, Alberni, on 15th mining Recorder's omce, Alberni, on 15th of October, 1900, by Mr. Thomas Fletcher, mining recorder for the Alberni mining division, under the provisions of section 67, chap. 135, of the Mineral Act, the undivided one ½ interest of W. S. Harris, of Rossland, B. C., in the "Nil Desperandum," stuated in Snug Rasin, Uchucklesit Harbor.

T. H. KNIGHTS BAYNE. TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut timber on Crown lands, hereinafter more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a stake or post on the west shore of Effingham Inlet, Barclay Souni, about half a mile north of a small stream or brook, thence west one hundred (100) chains; thence south one hundred (100) chains, crossing Pipestem Inlet; thence east one hundred (100) chains more or less to Effingham Inlet; thence in a northerly direction, following the shore of Effingham direction, following the shore of Effingham Inlet to the point of commencement.

The above described tract to contain as nearly as possible one thousand acres.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1900.

W. A. DIER.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut timber on Crown lands, hereinafter more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a stake or post on the east shore of Vernon Bay, Barclay Sound, thence east forty (40) chains, thence north sixty (60) chains, thence west twenty (20) chains, thence north forty (40) chains, thence west to the eastern shore of Effingham Inlet, thence following the shore line of the Inlet in a southerly direction one hundred and twenty (120) chains, thence east to Vernon Bay, thence following the shore line of Vernon Bay in a northerly sind easterly direction to the point of commencement. TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of

mencement.

The above described fract to contain nearly as possible one thousand acres.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1900. STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

WANTED—We will pay \$12.00 a week salary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Mouthly Magazine as a subscription solicitor. The Midland is the same size as McClures or the Cosmopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium given to each subscriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium Hst to the Twentieth Centur; Publishing Co., St. Louis Mo.

LICENSE AUTHORIZING AN EXTRA. PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY ON BUSINESS.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897." Canada: Province of British Columbia No. 184.

This is to certify that "The Vi: (B. C.) Mining Syndicate, Lir authorized and licensed to carry ness within the Province of Br umbia, and to carry out or effect of the objects hereinafter set which the legislative authority of slature of British Columbia extend The head office of the Company te in England.

The amount of the capital of the pany is £12,000, divided into 240 sh 50 each.

The head office of the Compa covince is situate in the City of and Israel Wood Powell, Doctor cine, whose address is Victoria s the attorney for the Company. The objects for which the Comeen established are:

(a) To locate, peg off, or otherwiuire any mining claims, mines, rights, and metalliferous land in Columbia or other parts of Amer elsewhere, and to explore, work, and turn to account the same, and ticular to acquire certain prope tions and rights in British Colum with a view to the acquisition the enter into and to carry into effect enter into and to carry into effect without modification, an agreem between The Wilkinson Exploradicate, Limited, of the one part, Vital Creek (B.C.) Mining Syndicited, of the other part, the draft has already been prepared, and the purpose of identification been by two of the subscribers herein. (b) To search for, prospect, example any territories and places lish Columbia or other parts of Amelsewhere, and to employ and elsewhere, and to employ and elsewhere.

peditions, explorers, experts, and agents: (c) To acquire any concessions, decrees, rights, powers, privileges, tracts from any state, company, or in British Columbia or other parts erios or elsewhere, which may seem Company capable of being turned count, and to work, develop, carretering and turn to account. exercise and turn to account the same (d) To crush, win, get, quarry, su calcine, refine, dress, amalgamate, mar late, prepare for market and deal metals.

stones and mineral substances of all kin and to carry on any other metallurg operations which may seem conducive any of the Company's objects. (e) To acquire by grant, selection chase, lease, or otherwise, and to d the resources of and turn to account ands, and any rights over or country with land belonging to or in which company is interested, and in paby laying out townsites and preparts ame for building, letting on leave of agreement. same for building, letting on building lease or agreement, advancing money to or entering into contracts with builders, tenants, and others, clearing, draining, fencing, planting, cultivating, building, the proving, farming, and irrigating, and by promoting immigration and the establishment of towns, villages and settlements:

(f) To carry on business as merchants, storekeepers, miners, farmers, stocknen, graziers, carriers, builders, contractors and brickmakers, and to carry on all kinds of agency business, and any other kind of agency business, and any other kind of of agency business, and any other kinds business which may seem calculate rectly or indirectly, to further the ing and development of any concess. rights, or property of the Company, otherwise to benefit the Company:

(g) To carry out, establish, construct, maintain, improve, work, control, and superintend any roads, ways, tramways, railways, steamers, ferries, bridges, res voirs, watercourses, wharves, embrents, telegraphs, telephones, saws smelting and other works, furnaces, ories, warehouses, hotels, transport postal arrangements, stands stores, stations, and other works and ences for the working and develo or contract for the carrying out ishment, construction, maintenance agement, improvement, working, construction, the carrying contract for the carrying out. uperintendence of the same:

(h) To purchase, hire, or ot

(i) To acquire and carry on all or part of the business or property, an undertake any llabilities of any per firm, association, or company possesse property suitable for any of the pur of this Company, or carrying on any ness which this Company is authorize carry on, or which can be conveniently ried on in connection, with the same on in connection with the sa may seem to the Company cal

sons:

(j) To promote or concur in pro any other company or companies of purpose of acquiring all or any of t perty or liabilities of this Company perty or liabilities of this Company advancing, directly or indirectly, jects or interests thereof, and in tion therewith to remunerate and p missions to any person or persons vices rendered in the formation such Company, and the placing share capital, debentures, debenturer or other securities or obligations of or other securities or obligations or wise, and to purchase, subscribe otherwise acquire, and to hold the stock, or obligations of any Conthe United Kingdom or elsewhere.

on a distribution of assets or d profits to distribute such shares. profits to distribute such shares, stobligations amongst the members of Company in specie:

(k) To distribute among the many property of the Company in specie:

(l) To borrow or raise money for purposes of the Company, and for the pose of securing the same and it or for any other purpose, to more charge the undertaking or all or a few the property of the Company, or after acquired, or its uncalled and to create, issue, make, draw, and negotiate perpetual or redeem bentures or debenture stock, bills change, promissory notes, or othe

ions or negotiable instruments:
(m) To sell, let, develop, disporterwise deal with the undertak or any part of the property of the pany, upon any terms, with power cept as the consideration any share or obligations of any other company (n) To pay out of the funds of the pany all expenses of and incident formation, registration and adverti the Company and the issue of its including brokerage and commission obtaining applications for or placing lebentures or debenture stock (o) To make donations to s and in such cases, and either kind, as may seem expedient:

(b) To carry out all or any going objects as principals or agent partnership or conjunction with an person, firm, association, or compar person, arm, association, or compan-in are pure of the confit-int To procure the Company to be ferred of recognized in any foreign of or place, or in any colony or elsewhe art I a (to a) such barber things as

chlertal or are considered by the 'out And so that the word "Company" clause shall be deemed to partnership or other body whether incorporated or not and whether domiciled in the dom or elsewhere, and the objects sin each of the paragraphs of this shall be regarded as independent and accordingly shall be in nowise by reference to any other paragrap Given under my hand and seal of at Victoria, Province of British Co.

this 15th day of June, one thousand S. Y. WOOTTON.
Begistrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The Exh Produc

And W.

Trade The sec

dairy ind and attrac tors. Canadia of note, ant succes which wi prosperot other par warded f exhibited ground fi display. be assure are prese superior inquiries tained. Among cheese m France, h dairy inc He at or closing, Credit L would be

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ZING AN EXTRA PANY TO CARRY INESS.

Cheese at

The Exhibit of Canadian Dairy

Produce Is Attracting Great

Attention

And Will Probably Stimulate

Trade Between the Domin-

ion and Europe.

The section of the Canadian pavilion

the Paris exhibition devoted to our

airy industry is very much admired,

nd attracts the attention of many visi-

Canadian cheese is specially worthy

success at a competition for awards,

ous trade between Canada and

In order that the public may

assured of its good quality, samples

presented to those desirous of tast-

erior quality in France. Every day iries are made of the commissioners

to where such good cheese can be ob-

Among other applicants, a wholesale

heese merchant from the South

France, having visited this section of the

dairy industry and tasted our cheese, decided to deal with Cahada directly.

He at once gave a very large order to

ne of our important Montreal firms, en-

closing, as guarantee, a letter from the

Credit Livonais, certifying that the goods

would be paid C. O. D. Our cheese will,

therefore, follow the Montreal Bordena

route, and one may expect that many

With regard to the appearance, yel-

low cheese is preferred to the white,

and we therefore advise our manfactur-

ers to give to this product the favorite

color. Canadian cheese has already won

an extended reputation. In England

than two hundred millions of

nds are disposed of annually, and

exhibition is sure to spread its repu-

on everywhere and increase the trade.

Canadian butter is very much admir-

Nothing equals the success of

imilar orders will be given.

hich will contribute very much to a

Seventy-five large cheese were for-

parts of the world.

of note, having recently scored a brilli-

ACT, 1897." British Columbia

nat "The Vital Creek licate, Limited," ed to carry on busiince of British Col. ut or effect all or any nafter set forth authority of the Leg umbia extends. the Company is situ-

capital of the Comed into 240 shares of

the Company in this the City of Victoria vell, Doctor of Medi Victoria aforesaid. Company. ich the Company has

off, or otherwise aclaims, mines, mining cous land in British arts of America, or plore, work, develop re same, and in par. rtain properties, ritish Columbia, cquisition thereof, y into effect, with an agreement on Exploration Syne one part, and The
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grant, selection, pur-wise, and to develop turn to account any over or connected to or in which the d, and in particular es and preparing the tting on building advancing money clearing, draining, vating, building, iml irrigating, and by n and the establish-es and settlements: siness as merchants, farmers, stockmen, ilders, contractors o carry on all kinds nd any other kind of seem calculated, di-to further the work-

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sell, exchange dispose of and turn nery, live and dead res, and materials for any of the purand to acquire. rwise, any lands e or convenient for usiness:

or property, and to ties of any person, company possessed of any of the purposes carrying on any busi-bany is authorized to be conveniently car with the same for the same to any shares, stock, or ompany, and to enter ments, contracts and companies and per

awarded.

As regards agricultural industry,

nstead of having a personal exhibition

are gathered in a special stall placed

and. On the left the products from the

dinary length and the artistic manner in

which it is laid out have been much ap-

Red and white clover seed, the Alsyke,

millet grass and flax seed (from which

and other non-edibles, form a splendid

etween the sheafs of wheat, have a

add another touch to the artistic appear-

hops, as used in Canada for the mak-

There is also an exhibit of press-

obtained), wild peas, noise-beans

were also incontestible.

all or any of the prothis Company, or of r indirectly, the ob-reof, and in connecor persons for serformation oligations or other of any Company in r elsewhere, and up-issets or division of ch shares, stoe he members of this

mong the members ompany in specie: ise money for any aise money for any any, and for the puroose, to mortgage or g or all or any part the Company, present its uncalled capital, nake, draw, ac uments: oundertaking or all operty of the Comwith power to acmany shares, stock,

ner company funds of the Comand advertising of its capital for or placing shares, dons to such persons nd either in money or expedient:

ction with any other on, or company, and munny to be regisn nov foreign country stony or elsewhere: where things as are in ment of the above

and "Company" in this emed to incuse any ser body of persons. I or not incorporated, de in the United Kingdithe objects specified graphs of this clause independent objects. I be in nowise limited other wars graph.

ng of our good beer, Our flax and wools should also be men-Y. WOOTTON. tioned. In a country such as ours, wools merino, but the wool of our Canadian a very precious article.

preciated.

ery fine effect.

sheep is considered very useful, and holds a good position on the market for the manufacture of Scotch tweeds and other solid cloths. For this purpose, Canadian wools are much appreciated Exposition and are very valuable.

The agricultural products are laid out n the Canadian pavilion in a manner worthy of their importance. In fact no trouble was spared by the government in At the Paris Exposition Where order to give to our exhibition all the care and space reeded to render it the finest in the exhibition.

An American, representing the Southern Pacific railway, said, the other day, to Mr. Scott, one of our Canadian commissioners: "The United States have spet \$1,400,000 for our exposition and our exhibits are not as numerous nor as beautiful as yours are,"

This is one of the many statesments made every day in favor of the Canadian government exhibition

MILLE, BARRY.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

How the British and French Took the Chinese Capital in 1860.

The excellent marksmanship exhibited by Chinese riflemen and gunners is a surprise to those who have assumed that the allies in their march to Pekin would encounter no greater obstacles than those ted in one of the largest halls on easily surmounted. The attempt to refloor, where they form a fine lieve the legations made by Admiral Seymour at the head of only about two thousand men would never have been ventured upon had he guessed how signally the Manchu and Chinese regular Canadian cheese is considered of soldiers have improved in military effici-

ency during the last few years. Even in the war which may be said to have begun in 1857 and to have ended in 1860, the Europeans met with one severe reverse, although at the time the resources of the Pekin government were severly taxed by the effort to overcome the Tac-Ping rebels in the Yang tse King valley. If will be remembered that the pretext of the war was the ineident of the Arrow, a lorcha which, While flying the British flag was seleed by a war junk on the plea that her crows were breaking some Chinese law. The British flag was hauled down and stampupon, and, as Yeh, the viceroy at Canton, defended the act on the ground that the lorcha had no right to be flying the flag at the time, which was true enough, the British government made it a casus belli. The real purpose of the war was to constrain China to admit foreign legations in Pekin, and, to that end, the co-operation of France, Russia and the United States was invited. As a matter of fact, only the French and English took part in the ensuing hostilities. Their warships bombarded and

ed on account of its appetizing appearcaptured Canton, and the offending viceance and the fine manner in which it is prepared for the exhibition. It is well Thence, proceeding north to negotiate known that this product holds a prominent place on the English market, directly with the Chinese government, where twelve millions of pounds were the allied fleet captured the Taku forts, and steamed up the Pei Ho, whereupon the treaties by which foreign ministers were maple syrup in the Canadian pavilion. to be permitted to reside in Pekin were Glass jars were filled up and placed on duly signed in a Buddhist temple at Tien ands. Its golden color and its delicate Tsin, When, however, in 1859, the alma are very much appreciated. The lies returned to get their treaties ratified, wince of Quebec sent the great bulk they found that the Taku forts had been this exhibit. Messrs, Luc Dupuis & rebuilt on an improved plan, and their Son, from St. Roch des Aulnais, and Mr. attempt to force a passage up the river Small, from Dunham, P. Q., are the chief was repulsed with heavy loss. It was on this occasion that the American Com-Besides the glass jarred syrup there modore Tatnall, though nominally neuthe canned syrup, and the sugar it tral, rendered help to the British during grouped around shelves. made into various and interesting the action, exclaiming that "blood is

shapes, which have a very attractive thicker than water." sample of our home-made sugar, which Anglo-French fleet was dispatched to they seem to relish, while reflecting per- the Pei Ho river, and this time, instead haps that it must be delightful to live of attacking the forts from the sea, the beneath the shade of the Canadian allies captured them by effecting a landing ten miles up the coast, and assailing ty of these mines. The liquid honey contained in glass them from the land side. Tien Tsin was is tastefully arranged in a next taken, though the Manchu com-They compared it most favorably with over ten miles in circuit. It is a mis-Russian honey, which is considered take to suppose that from this point to collection of honey from every part of bered only some six thousand men, was Canada, and the enthusiastic praise be- entirely unopposed; on the contrary, stowed upon it by the jurors gives room there were several skirmishes, and what for the expectation that it will be highly might fairly be termed a battle, in which the Chinese were routed, though they treacherously took prisoner Sir Harry Canada may boast of having a colossal Parkes and others who were trying to exhibition, and, it may be added, an un- treat with them, and subjected the caprivalled one. The jurors and the many tives to torture. Meanwhile, the Emwho have visited our pavilion admit this peror Hienfung had fled to Jehol, a fact. Our exposition is also the best in- place among the mountains beyond the stalled, and is laid out on premises large great wall, where he had a palace, and bia. Emperor for his repudiation of the treafor each of the 360 exhibitors, a general ties, the allies looted and burned the lisplay was made, according to the geo-summer palace, a building in the style M. T. at Dawson City, and composed graphical and climatic position of of the Renaissance, which had been each province, Montreal and Quebec be- erected by Jesuit architects for the Eming considered as the centre of the Do- peror Kanghi, some two hundred years before, on the slope of the hills about

The products belonging to this region eight miles to the northwest of the city. Had the allies proceeded to destroy in the centre of this department. On Pekin they would have irreparably the right is found the stall of the Mari- damaged the Manchu dynasty in the eyes ne provinces, including Nova Scotia, of its subjects. It was deemed inexpedi-New Brunswick and Prince Edward Isl- ent to throw China into anarchy or to West are grouped, that is from Manitoba, British Columbia and Northwest was effected with Prince Kung, where-Territories. A remarkable similarity is by the soldiers of England and France noticed amongst these three regions, as were to be permitted to march into the the climate is very much the same, yet, capital, but were to pay for the provisthe jurors declared that the provinces ions they might need, and to retire producing the best quality of cereals and quietly after their mission should be acother agricultural products were Quebec, complished. The treaties were now Ontario and Manitoba. The excellence quietly ratified; Tien Tsin and several of products belonging to other provinces other new ports were opened to trade, and Kowloon, on the mainland opposite Manitoba wheat was specially admir- Hongkong, was ceded to England, the ed by the jurors on account of its latter provision, however, remaining un-

quality and its large exportation to Eng- executed until recently. The other cereals, such as oats, One of the palaces within the Tartar barley, rye, peas, corn and beans, are city at Pekin was, at the same time, epresented by various fine collections, set apart to serve as the British legawhich were highly praised by the jurors. tion, and has ever since been used for As to the grain in sheaf, its extraor- the purpose.-Exchange.

MINERS STRIKE IN WALES. Thirty Thousand Men Idle Because Railway Manager Refused to Meet Repre-

sentatives of Union. New York, Aug. 24. Because the manager of the Taffvale railway refused to The different herbaceous weeds from meet the representatives of a labor union, the Western meadows and the forage not a pound of coal is moving at Cardiff, plants, which are well place in bunches and 30,000 colliers are idle, says a cablegram to the Herald from London. This railway is the main artery through The hops, which are festooned along which the great stream of Welsh steam front of the stalls like graceful vines, goal flows down to Cardiff. The bulk of

the steam coal used by the navy and merchant marine is carried from the mines to the coast by the Taffvale railway. The strike on this railway, if not speedly terminated, must have a disastrous effect on shipping, and seriously embarrass the are not supposed to have the thinness of Admiralty at a time when steam coal is

Ganadian Successes

Exhibit Has Proved a Revelation.

Visitors Take Great Interest in the Pavilion, Which Is Crowded Daily.

It may well be said now that the success of the Canadian exhibition in Paris is assured. The juries, belonging to the different sections, have begun their visits, and with every one Canada is awarded prizes of which she may well be proud. These rewards do not consist of mere honorable mentions of marks of approbation, they are gold medals, and in many cases grand prizes.

It is fortunate that our country has had the opportunity of making itself known, since to be known is to be apfrom Canada to Paris, and are which in 1860 the French and English preciated, and the industries and products contained in the Canadian pavilion have been a surprise to a great number of visitors. Most of the Europeans have very false ideas concerning our country, its productions and climate, and the many visitors entering the Canadian pavilion every day are a proof of the new interest taken in this part of Ameri-They come at first through curiosi-£8. y and because of the sympathy existing petween Canada and other countries, but having once entered they are attracted by the variety, the choice and the beauty of the exhibits. The Paris exhibition will therefore do much more towards making Canada known than all the visiors who have come to our country, and than all that has yet been written about

Let us glance at the mining section as it is represented in our payllien, where occupies a prominent place. Mining being one of the principal industries of the Dominion, the government wished it to be represented in a manner worthy of its importance. The director of the reological survey at Ottawa, Dr. G. M. Dawson, superintended the collection of specimens of the different mines extend ing from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast, so that a good idea might be given of their intriusic as well as collective value. The most important mines of Canada are represented by large specimens, which make this department not only one of the largest, but also one roy was seized and exiled to Calcutta, of the finest of the kind at the exposition. This is the opinion of competent persons such as mining engineers of Paris and elsewhere. This statement has moreover been confirmed in a most conspicuous manner by the great number of awards given to Canada by the jurors of the mining section. It may also be stated that the prizes awarded to this department are twice as numerous as those won by England and other colonies. This collection is installed on the ground floor, and occupies a very large space. Coming in one is amazed at the

artistic manner in which the different samples are laid out in glass cases or The walls are decorated with nume ous pictures representing mines, their appearance. Visitors are presented with In the following year, a stronger mode of operation and their picturesque situpation. A large number of fine geological maps are also noticed, accompanied by geographical ones of the Domin-

ion of Canada, showing the exact locali-Every specimen is labelled and well classified, and in order to avoid mispyramidal form, and was declared by mander tried to protect it by enclosing takes, the different provinces are indicated by special colors, viz., pink, Oncated by special colors, viz., pink, Ontario: brown. Northwest; green, New Brunswick; violet, Manitoba; yellow, the best in the world. We have here a Pekin the march of the allies, who num- British Columbia; red, Province of Que-

bec. and blue, Nova Scotia. What draws most of the visitors' attention is the collection of gold ore from the different parts of the Dominion, and specially from Klondike. The intrinsic value of the nuggets and gold dust is estimated at \$30,000. This collection is placed in four burglar-proof glass cases, protected by metallic covers. Two of the very much admired. The chaplet presented to the Rev. Father Gendreau, O. all. The value of this chaplet is esti- getics in Knox College. mated at \$500. Another small tray congold auriferous quartz from Nova Scoout from the milk-white background of quartz.

gold mines of British Columbia. On the ten years ago. mining districts of Ontario.

ind lead ores from Slocan, B. C. There years of age. are also fine samples of native silver, Cayuga, Ont., Aug. 24.—The Conserfrom Silver Mountain, Lake Superior. the province of Quebec, and the province | elections of Ontario. The various copper ores so Charlottetown, P.E.I., Aug. 24.-W. S. iridescent and diversified offer a beauti- Stewart, Q.C., has been chosen by the ful appearance and attract much atten- Conservatives of West Queens to oppose tion. per matte, obtained from the smelting tions.

In the centre of the mining section is auriferous gravel beds, as they exist on Bonanza creek. At the top is a thick layer of moss and vegetable matter covering the beds of clay, sand and gravel, which have to be passed through to reach the auriferous heds. The layer of auriferous gravel varies from 3/to 6 feet, and to reach it one must excavate to the depth of about 9 feet. In two glass globes there are samples of the auriferous gravel plainly showing nugget and gold dust.

working quartz veins to unlimited depths. The Canadian iron ores occupy a large space on a special stand. Nickel and copper ore from the large Sudbury mines have not been forgotten. Close to these samples, the Canadian Copper Co. of Sudbury, and the Oxford Co. of New York, present a very interesting exhibition of the manner in which nickel and copper ore are reduced to the metallic state by smelting and electrolysis. The coal mines are represented by tioned. There is an enormous block of coal weighing two tons from the Nanaimo mines of Vancouver Island, and another block in a pyramidal form,

Breton. Coal oil, crude and refined, should also be mentioned. This exhibit is interesting in every way. There are fine exhibits of corundum and emery from the corundum mines, in the province of Onlarge scale.

weighing 21 tons, from Sydney, Cape

After admiring the gold ores, the visitors's attention is most attracted by the asbestos of the eastern townships Magnificent samples are shown representing the texility and silky nature of this mineral, which allows it to be woven into fire-proof garments, theatre cuctains, etc. Canada supplies 80 per cent. of the

asbestos used in the world. Mica hold a prominent place among the industries of our country, and is well represented by numerous specimens from rarious mines, and especially from those situated in the Gatineau valley. The important position taken by mica as an insulator in electricity renders it nest valuable Canadian mica is considered superior to any other in the world. All kinds of enquiry are made concerning it, and as doubt the companies of mics and asbestos, to whom these enquirers are referred, will, after the exhibition ends, sell their products to great advantage, Our ornamental marbles are grouped

on shelves. The polished granites are also a fine exhibt, A glass case containing a splendid collection of stones used in the making of jewellery should be noticed also. Amongst others may be mentioned agates from Lake Superior and Nova Scotia, amethyst, sodalite and asteriated quartz, which are cut to a beautiful stone called moon stone. We should also admire specimen of labrodorite from Labrador, emitting splendid reflections

of a changing blue. As will be seen no efforts have been mining section at the exhibition a grand that true allegiance was maintained. display. And the government may be congratulated on its initiative, its fine organization and the very good choice House for five sittings. made by selecting such persons as Dr. Dawson, Mr. Low, Mr. Faribault and Mr. Stuart to represent this section at the universal exhibition of Paris. MELB. BARRY.

Toronto Telephones

Citizens Will Be Urged to Support a Civic Service for Five Years.

The Trades and Labor Council Will Fight Manual Training in Schools.

Toronto, Aug. 24 .- Ontario coal dealers met in Brantford yesterday afternoon and evening to organize a protective association.

Toronto Trades and Labor Council have decided to fight the manual training movement in schools of the Dominion, instituted by endowment from Sir Wm. Macdonald, Montreal. The Trades Congress will be asked to petition the Dominion and Previncial governments cases contain nuggets and gold dust from urging the necessity of prohibiting any the alluvial deposits of British Colum- person from practising any mechanical In the third one are specimens trade who has not served at least four enough to show off the products to the had left his brother, Prince Kung, in from the famous Klond'ke mines, which years apprenticeship to it in some pracbest advantage. To obtain this result, charge of the capital. To punish the are known throughout Europe, and are tical shop, fearing the country may be flooded with incompetent workmen. Dr. D. W. Forest, of Skelmorlie, Scot-

land, has declined the call recently tenof gold nuggets from the tributaries of dered him by the Presbyterian church of the Yukon river, excites the interest of Canada to the professorship of Apolo-The special committee of the Toronto tains gold worth \$896, obtained by wash- City Council, appointed to take measures

ing 20 lbs. of gravel. The fourth glass to inaugurate opposition to the Bell Telecase contains very fine specimens of phone Co., met last evening. The recommendation is made that a series of pubtia. The gold is in its natural state, and the meetings be held through the city to nothing is more attractive to the eye arouse the public and urge the citizens promote the triumph of the Tae Ping than this brilliant and pure gold raising to pledge themselves to use a civic telephone service for a period of five years. Kincardine, Ont., Aug. 24.-Geo. Sturare installed on stands. There may be geon, for 42 years a citizen of this place, noticed specimens of the famous Le is dead, aged 70 years. Deceased was Roi, War Eagle and other important for many years a merchant here, retiring

same stand are exhibited other fine Belfontain, Ont., Adg. 24.—Henry samples of suiferous quartz from Rainy Judgson, of this place, was killed at River, Lake of the Woods and other Richardson's quarry, Credit Forks, near here yesterday by being struck on the On another stand are grouped silver spine by a large stone. He was 55

vatives of Haldimand and Monck coun-Next to this is a stand containing ties, have renominated Hon. Dr. Mon-opper ores from British Columbia, in tague, M.P., as candidate for the coming

There is also an exhibit of cop- Sir Louis H. Davies at next general elec-St. Stephen, N.B., Aug. 24.-The Conservatives of Charlotte have chosen G. placed a very interesting exhibit of the W. Ganong, the present member, as candidate for the next general election. Quebec, Aug. 24.—The Conservatives

are understood to have chosen candidates in nearly all of the constituencies in this district, new held by Liberals, Kingston, Aug. 24. Both parties here are engaged in scanning the district for candidates for the Federal contest.

Montreal, Ang. 22.—The Independent Order of Oddfellows, Baltimore Unity, in session here, yesterday elected L. E. The geological survey also exhibits an Charbonnel, Cookshire, Que, grand may interesting model constructed by Mr. Faribault, representing by blocks; which ter, and Alex. Grant, Montreal, deputy are moved in any way desired, the geo. grand master.

logical structure of the auriferous quartz in a Nova Scotia mine. This ingenious model demonstrates the possibility of **Proclamation**

Tells Burghers That Steps Homeward Are Steps Nearer to St. Helena.

many specimens worthy of being men- The Treason Bill Discussed in the Cape Assembly-Shreiner's Position.

London, Aug. 23 .- A dispatch to the Daily Express from Lorenzo Marquez says President Kruger has issued a proclamation counter to the latest issued by Lord Roberts. The Transvaal paper says: "It will help you nothing to lay tario, an important discovery of the last down your arms or to leave the comfew years, and now being worked on a mando. Every step homeward means a step nearer to St. Helena." The Treason Bill

Capetown, Aug. 22.-In the House of Assembly to-day the treason bill was sent to a second reading, with a divi-

On July 26th last the ministry of Sin John Gordon Sprigg introduced it in the Cape House of Assembly. Its second reading was moved August 1st by Mr. Rose Lines, attorney general.

Mr. Schreiner, accepting Mr. Merriman's challenge as a reiled censure of

himself and his, government, said he would support the treason bill, which showed wisdom and statesmanship, be cause it formed a rift in the clouds of the future. From his point of view, it was a tenient measure. His colleagues had failed to recognize that amnesty was constitutional prerogative of the 1mperial government. When Mr. Chamber lain's teply was received to the minis terial minutes, urging amnesty—an act implied no intenterence with the prerogative of the British crown-and when it was found that this reply medified the first proposals, he (Mr. Schreiner) urged the summoning of a meeting of the Afri kander party. A majority of its members refused to accept the proposition for a year's disfranchisement, whereupon he immediately resigned. He said he wished utterly to repudiate the charge that an Afrikander conspiracy had ever existed. If a conspiracy had existed, why was he not in it? Sympathy with spared towards making the Canadian the Boers was not disloyalty, provided The debate on this motion was very bitter, and occupied the attention of the

> Broadly described, the treason bill fixes the responsibility and future status of rebellious subjects of Queen Victoria in the colony of the Cape of Good Hope, although the question of compensation is left to another session, and the crux of the debate was the question whether of excursions, receptions and the like. One indemnity should include amnesty.

voted with the government majority on of the city conneil. Mrs. Croft gave a the first reading. Mr. Rose-Innes, in moving the second

House to exercise common sense and grounds, in which from the top of the self-restraint in dealing with the bill, remarking that if the colony emerged from the ordeal it would amply vindicate its rights to self-government. He characterized the punishment which it was proposed by the bill to mete out to the rebels as "the mildest imaginable," observing that the rank and file, if tried by ordinary courts, would be liable to disfranchisement for life. He said if the without the probability of a heavy duck-Afrikander party suffered owing to the ling. disfranchisement of rebels, no blame could be attached to the Imperialists.

pression of Mr. Chamberlain's desire to joyed a visit on board, one party of Tobidding, and to grind the whole race. He predicted that it would perpetuate strife, render a settlement impossible, and create new crimes. He said he had not the slightest doubt that the object of the bill was to wreak political vengeance on the Afrikander party.

PECULIAR CASE.

Extraordinary Document Received by a Vancouver Auctioneer-Palpable Forgery.

The Vancouver police are investigating certainly many unique features. It appears that on Monday, Moss Jonas, auctioneer of Hastings street, Vancouver, warrant to collect money from the firm of McMillan & Hamilton, and forward one of the ladies laughingly remarked. it to a Miss Isaacs, who, it was stated in the warrant, had an account against the above mentioned firm. The document was signed by Lash & Co., bailiffs, Victoria, and was accompanied by the following:

Mr. Moss Jonas, Auctioneer: Dear Sir:-I find since I wrote to you re Miss Isaacs vs. McMillan & Hamilton that Miss Isaacs has gone to Port Hammond. Therefore, if she is not at 211 Abbott street, Vancouver, B. C., send the money when you get it by mail to Port as you get it. Written for Lash & Co., bailiffs.

Sitter

ARTHUR KEAST. Deputy Registrar.

The envelope containing the documents was labelled: "Sent by mail from Na-No railway with the request that it be posted to Victoria." The envelope has also the stamp of the foffice of the P. O. Inspector, Victoria, Aug. 17th, 1900." Mr. Keast knows nothing about the matter and the signature affixed to the second communication is palpably a forgery. The Miss Isanes referred to is the proprietress of a store on Abbott street, evente of this building will by ourse

STOVE MAKING.

New York, Aug. 24. The Journal ing concerns of Canada.

A SWEDISH MURDERER.

Refused Admission to Canada-He Was Arrested at Halifax.

(Associated Press.) Halifax, N. S., Aug. 24.—Detective Power and Immigration Agent Clay, acting upon instructions from the department of justice, Ottawa, last night, arrested John Hannu, a Swede, on board the steamer Assyrian from Liverpool. Hannu is said to have committeed nine murders in Stockholm, Sweden, and after serving 12 years' imprisonment was deported from the country. Hannu boarded a steamer at Glasgow and was bound for Winnipeg, where he intended marrying a young Swede to whom, he said, he forwarded £4.000.

counsel this morning, intimating that he would at once leave Canada should the request be granted. The lawyers for the Dominion, however, refused to permit him to leave the steamer. In an interview Hannu, through an interpreter, admitted he committed the murders attributed to him. He admitted

Hannu applied for release through his

also he had escaped from prison several times and had threatened to commit more murders while in Sweden, He says the Swiss government pardoned him on condition he would leave the country, He declared that he had obtained free transportation to Canada. Ottawa, Aug. 24.—Hon. C. Sifton has

revived an old law respecting the importation or landing of noted criminals or vicious persons in connection with Hannu at Halifax, who arrived on the Assyrian last evening. The steamship company will be forced to take Hannu to the port from which he embarked.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Victoria's Hospitality Discussed by Delegate in the Eastern Press.

The last issue of the Toronto Globe to hand contains an interesting resume of the proceedings of the Women's Council in Victoria, in which the writer refers in wery flattering terms to Victoria, which, she says, "will with all of them be always associated with wonderful kindness and hospitality, a wealth of lovely flowers everywhere, beautiful homes and perpetual sunshine. Together with these happy memories will come also recollections of many hours of interesting work in the council meetings; quaint glimpses of Oriental life adapted in part to foreign conditions, as seen in Chinatown; beautifu Beacon park, and, above all, Mount Baker."

The article, which is palpably from the pen of Mrs. Cummings, the recording secretary, one of the leader writers of the Globe, pays special tribute to "a bright paper by clever Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, of Victoria, protesting against the cram system and too many subjects, which was most amusing as well."

Coming to the subject of B. C. hospitality, the writer says: "After work came play, or rather, to speak more exactly, between the sessions came most agreeable recreation in the form of the latter was given at Government Afrikander Bund leaders availed them- House for the council by the newly-apselves of the opportunity to attack Mr. pointed Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Henri Joseph Chamberlain's South African Joly de Lotbiniere, who is already impolicy, especially as it affects the Cape mensely popular in Victoria. Another was Dutch, and to accuse Mr. Schreiner- given at her beautiful home on the Gorge himself a Dutchman-of "betraying the by Mrs. Dunsmuir, wife of the Premier of Dutch" and of violating implied if not Eritish Columbia, and this was preceded express pledges to the Bund.

Messis, Schreiner and Solomon had boats and steam lawn has at the expense by an excursion up the Gorge in small very enjoyable garden party at her resi reading, appealed to the members of the toria, and is surrounded with beautiful bor and out to sea. Still another enjoyable affair was the long drive given by the city council to enable the delegates to see the ity and suburbs. The captain of the United States warship Iowa sent an invitation to the council to visit his ship, but when the outer wharf was reached on the day named the sea was running so high that it was not possible to go on board

"The British warship Warspite was not in harbor until the meetings had closed, Mr. Merriman, speaking for the oppo- but since then many of the members have sition, declared that the bill was an ex- gone out to Esquimalt and have much enestablish an artificial majority to do his ronto ladies having been escorted over the ship by Mr. Sherwood Hodgins, son of Mr. Frank Hodgins, of Rosedale, who is one of the middles on board and who has since gone to Toronto to spend his vaca-

tion at home. "The last social gathering was not by any means one of the least enjoyable, and was a garden party at Bishopsclose, when again the Bishop and Miss Perrin, whose nterest in the council is very great, were the genial host and hostess. Kodaks had been much in evidence throughout the journey and at Victoria, and at this garden party in particular many urgent requests to 'stand a minute for a snapshot' a rather peculiar case, in which there are were made by ladies who wished to carry away photos of those in whom they were specially interested as souvenirs of happy days. The Lieutenant-Governor and Bishop received from this city an extraordinary Perrin were 'snapped' by three or four kodaks 'to stand for church and state,' as

"That the interest in the National Council continued to grow in the city during the week was evident from the good attendance at the meetings, the very full and appreciative newspaper reports and also from the fact that an additional meeting was asked for so that an opportunity might be afforded to several who desired it to hear something of the council movement and its progress, both in Canada and in other countries. Those who travelled so far, even from Prince Edward Island in the Atlantic to Victoria on the Pacific shore, feel well repaid for having Hammond. Register right away as soon | done so, for they have had the encourage ment of meeting fellow-workers from all parts of Canada and of getting much to help and encourage them in their future work. They have also been able to realize better than ever that they are citizens of a grand country, and they have been renaimo under cover to conductor of E. & ceived into the hearts and homes of their N/ railway with the request that it be distant sisters with a kindness and cordiality that words cannot fitly describe. That this will all tend to foster a national feeling as distinct from the provincialism that has existed too long among us who can doubt, and the realization of this of itself will more than make up to those who had to exercise much self-denial to meet the cost of the journey."

New York, Aug. 24.-Arthur Harris, the slayer of Patrolman Thorpe, the crime being the one which started the race riots Commerce says a movement is on foot to here last week, was brought back from consolidate the leading stove manufacturing concerns of Canada.

Washington on requisition papers last night, and locked up in a cell.

Will Be Like Fairyland

Landscape and Electrical Effects at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo.

Over Two Hundred Thousand Lamps Will Be Used--The Indian Exhibit.

Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 13.-Victor Hugo gave to Paris the title of City of Light. used in the ornamental illumination of If Hugo thought this title appropriate to the Pan-American Exposition at night. Paris what would be have named the This seems almost incredible but it is a Pan-American Exposition could the great French writer have lived to come to Buffalo to attend it next summer. It will be a Rainbow City by day and a City of Light by night. Color will be a predominating characteristic everywhere under the light of the sun. Brilliancy of illumination after the orb of day has departed will surely earn for it the title of City of Light.

In landscape effects and electrical effects the Pan-American Exposition will certainly far eclipse any exposition ever before given on this continent. There are good reasons for this and therefore there is no exaggeration in the statement. As the development of the scheme of in. landscape architecture, of mural decoration, and of electric illumination progresses it is seen that artistic taste and to the purposes of ethnology and arch aware, because they have only just come inventive genius have utilized the re- aeology there is to be an outdoor exhibit markable advantages of the site in such of both live and dead Indians, so to but as soon as they have passed the a way that wonderful results will be speak. Across Mirror lake from the Unit- audit they will be printed and sent to achieved. Beauty in landscape will be ed States government building will be every individual shareholder. The result obtained by the landscape architect's use situated an Indian village inhabited by of the half year is, on the whole, satisof trees and shrubs and blooming plants representative descendants of the form- factory, because it shows a small imin numberless variety, by lakes and can- erly powerful confederacy of the Six Na- provement on the two previous half als, lagoons and fountains, cascades and tions, the aboriginal people who once years. That, doubtless, has arisen from terraces, and by the location in these dominated Western New York, Near the an unusual prosperity-a progressive surrounding of buildings which will not exhibit will be several full-sized fac prosperity-which has attended the great only be ornate in form but strikingly similes of the most noted mounds found beautiful in the colors employed in their in various parts of North America and that will continue, and there is no reason

sble in practically unlimited quantities, to their origin and comparative antifurnishes the means for electric illumina- quity. tions of the Exposition in such a manner

bewildering in its array of things to de- American Exposition is located when the cent., which will absorb £15,000 and we light the eye and surprise and fascinate whites invaded their domain and occu- shall then carry forward a sum of £5,128. the mind than this Exposition will be pied their possession. It is a very com- I hope that that will be appreciated by when the gates open to visitors from all mon idea that the white man has practi- you, and that you will give your cordial the world on May 1st, 1901.

grounds comprise a portion of one of the ily to embellishment by the landscape gardener, together with the fact that the number about 14,000. type of architecture common in Latin America, the Spanish renaissance, was adopted for the Exposition, rendered feasible the combination of beauty in form and color in a way nobody ever thought of attempting before.

Landscape Decoration.

the situation affords let one take the Indians have kept more strictly to tribal 30th, 1900, between the Bank of British horticulture building, the graceful out- customs than their Christian brothers Columbia and the Canadian Bank lines of which have taken form within who naturally enough have adopted more | Commerce, submitted to this meeting be the past few weeks. This is located in or less of the white man's customs along and the same is hereby sanctioned, the southern portion of the grounds near with his religion. For this reason pagan 2. That the court of directors be and the grand approach and fore court and Indians rather than Christians will be they are hereby authorized to carry the directly fronts the esplanade, which is chosen for this exhibit. They will make said agreement into effect, and for that to accommodate 250,000 people. Imme- weapons, utensils, tools and knick-knacks purpose to wind up the affairs of the diately opposite it at the western end as their ancestors made them in the of the esplanade is one of the two great times described by Fathers Jogues and all such steps and proceedings and do all esplanade fountains, the construction of Fremin. Corn will be ground in stone such acts as they may deem expedient, which has just begun. To the left and mortars four or five hundred years oli. including any application to the high to the right on either side of this foun- Bread will be made in the crude way court of justice in England for an order tain are two buildings, similar in des- customary among the Iroquois 300 years to wind up the said bank under the Comsign to that of horticulture, those of ago. They will themselves build the panies Acts, 1862 to 1898. graphic arts and forestry and mines, and houses they will occupy on the exposithese are connected with the horticulture tion grounds, making them out of bark building by conservatories in which will and putting them together without the ary meeting, I have now the honor to be most complete displays of greenhouse use of a nail. Thongs of bark and roots these three buildings is richly ornate, bark and in this way a structure was scheme proposed to your directors by several facades, minarets, vaulted log- saults of the tempest and last for many gias, colored bas-reliefs, arabesques of years. The Iroquois did not have wig- most careful consideration, and we have twining vines, of fruits, flowers, birds wams, built in circular form, as many and children, and other extensive plas- tribes did. They were the "People of the the acceptance of it will tend greatly to tic ornamentation. The attractiveness long house" and built their houses in a the advantage of both institutions. I these buildings will possess by reason of sort of oblong form. Those at the Pan- may here state that, under the provisions their architecture and sculptural decor- American will be of this character and of our charter, your directors have full famous sculptor, Karl Bitter.

ror lakes, which are to be charming fea- years ago. There will also be grounds which has been sent to all the shareholdsurrounding them on one side is the engage in the contests of skill and endurcanal which encircles the grounds, bor- ance which formed so great a part in dered by a walk shaded by rows of pop- the life of their ancestors and of which lar trees. On the south margin of this the Indians of to-day are also very fond. Mirror lake, opposite the group of build- The prehistoric Indian exhibit near by, ings described, and also across the canal the mounds, will be, except as to size. will be a portion of one of the most va- exact reproductions of several of the most ried and beautiful outdoor floral exhibits famous Indian mounds. These mounds ever seen in this part of the world. Aqu- were in form generally typical of some tic plants will border the Mirror lakes animal or object in nature. Thus one giving them the appearance of natural mound will represent the mastodon aquatics have already been planted. As portraying the serpent swallowing an the water could not be put in the lakes egg; another the spread eagle mound; and canals until possibly next spring and still another the burial mound. dams of various sizes have been built, It is the intention to have the burial and within them one foot of rich heavy mound an exact reproduction of one of soil laid covered with one foot of water. the original mounds of this character, When the lakes are filled with water showing the burial pit and the cremation next year these dams will not show. chamber and relics in them such as are From these lakes inlets run up several found in the mounds. The customs of hundred feet among the shrubbery which the aboriginal tribes, as to the disposal are being treated in the same way. The of the dead, differed widely, as is well water in the lakes will reflect in myriad known, some exposing the bodies in trees, hues the rare blooming plants forming others burying them and others employthe floral exhibits upon the slopes which ing cremation in various forms. border the pools, and in the lakes themselves will be groups of rare and won- beautiful ethnology building will have a derful water plants. Three conspicuous balustrade containing statuary representgroups to the right and left of the bridge ing the ethnologic types of the five prinwhich leads to the fore court from the cipal races. In other features the archimusic gardens will be Nilumbiums, two- tecture of this building will be illustrathirds of them Egyptian, of the variety tive of the purpose of the building and known as Speciosa, which raises its large exhibits. Indeed, the same idea is car-

the water. Leading north from one of the build-

erican will be the largest and most va- their strange ceremonies. ried ever shown.

Everywhere about the grounds will be exposition as it will be, as to form and

Electric Illumination.

Over 200,000 electric lamps will be fact. About 250 tons of nearly half a million pounds of insulated copper wire will be required to convey the electric current for this great illumination. Every large building will be outlined with a myriad of lights but crowning all and shedding its radiance over the entire exposition will be the Electric Tower, a marvel of stately beauty. The grand basin of the Court of Fountains in frout of it with the water falling into it in cas-'cades from the tower, the tall geyser fountain, the countless leaping jets, all scintilating at night with reflected rays from electric lights, the tower itself, dazzingly illuminated both without and with-

Indian and Ethnological Exhibit.

In connection with the exhibit devoted which have been the subject of a great Niagare Falls power, which is avail- deal of dispute among archaeologists as that the scheme that we shall propose to

as to surpass in brilliancy and variety of dian exhibit at the Pan-American a cor- step for the shareholders. The profits for effects anything of the kind ever before rest historical representation of the life the half year ended in June last were and customs of the aboriginal people who £20,128.18.9, and the dividend we pro-No dream of fairyland could be more inhabited the territory where the Pan- pose to distribute among you is 5 per cally exterminated the red man in this consent to the declaration of a dividend. The fact that the Pan-American part of the country. That this impres- I may tell you that I am suffering from sion is to a large extent erroneous is a very severe illness at the present mofinest parks in the world and that the shown in the fact that the tribes de- ment, and it is only from a wish to pay grounds as a whole lend themselves read- scending from the ancient Iroquois and a compliment to you that I am present now scattered upon various reservations to-day; but I hope you will support me in the declaration of a 5 per cent, free

the imagination in the description of In- 28th inst. dian life. So far as possible in the por- Mr. T. G. Gillespie seconded the mo trayal of these customs at the Pan-Am- tion, which was carried unanimously. them by their pagan ancestors and in fact the following resolutions: As an instance of what possibilities will be pagan themselves, as the pagan 1. That the agreement dated April group of buildings is one of the two Mir- the tribes of the Iroquois three hundred

One of the ornate colonnades in the pink globular flowers several feet above ried out largely throughout all the architecture of this remarkable exposition.

Besides the Indian exhibit within the ings in this group, that of graphic arts, exposition proper there will be as one of is an arcade connecting with the machin- the leading features of the Midway an ed no less than 550 fresh accounts. The has died from the effects of a bicycle acciery building and in the space between Indian congress in which the visitor will reduced profits have entirely arisen from dent.

these buildings, and another, the temple see the various types of the North Am- the great fall in the rates of interest, of music, forming a cool and inviting re- erican Indian as they exist to-day upon and the increased charges, owing to keen treat for the tired sightseer, is a court the plains of the West. Included in their competition. When the Bank of British to be known as the court of lilies. It number will be many well known chiefs Columbia first started business, it was contains a basin 200 feet in diameter, and braves, who have won a fighting the only bank in the province of British the water in which will be kept at a tem- reputation in various wars between In- Columbia, and rates of interest then rulperature of 90 degrees Fahrenheit so dian tribes and against the United ed just about double what they now are. that such rare plants as the Victoria States. They will live as they do in their The terms on which the Canadian Bank Regia, the Amazon Lily, may be grown. | wigwams in the West, will wear the of Commerce are prepared to purchase The water plant exhibit of the Pan-Am-typical Indian costumes and practice our bank's business are on the whole, I

abundant instruction and entertainment per share while in the stock exchange features similar to these. Perhaps from in watching their war dances, sham bat- they were recently quoted at £17 to £18, this description of just one corner of the tles, tortures of prisoners, scalping of but since the announcement of the proenemies and their numerous other cus- posed fusion they have risen to nearly Some Young Men Who Are Privicolor and floral ornamentation, the read- toms and ceremonies, many weird and in £20. Then, again, as regards the liabiler can obtain a faint conception of the teresting, others relics simply of the bar- ity in case of liquidation, the shares of barism which was characteristic of the the Canadian Bank of Commerce will race inhabiting the North American con- only be liable for £10 per share in place tinent before the advent of the white of the £20 now existing on the shares of

> BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. Annual Meeting in London-The Year's Business-Amalgamation Scheme Approved.

The ordinary general meeting of the Bank of British Columbia was held on July 25th, at the Cannon Street Hotel, London, E.C., Sir Robert Gillespie (the chairman) presiding. The secretary and manager (Mr. S.

Cameron Alexander) having read the no-

tice convening the meeting, that also calling a subsequent extraordinary meeting, and the resolutions to be submitted, The chairman said: The first object we have in meeting you to-day at the ordinary meeting of the half year is to pass a resolution for the declaration of a dividend. We cannot give you the accounts at the present time, as you are doubtless to hand, and they have to be audited; province of British Columbia. I trust to fear it will not; but we must trust you presently will increase the chances of that prosperity. I only hope it will It is the determination to make the In- prove to be a wise and advantageous

In fiction more or less play is given to of income tax payable on or before the erican the picture will be an absolutely | An extraordinary general meeting was truthful one. The Indians will live ac- then proceeded with, for the purpose of cording to the traditions handed down to considering, and, if thought fit, passing

Bank of British Columbia, and to take

The chairman then said: Ladies and Gentlemen, having concluded the ordininvite your attention to a matter of plants. The style of architecture of all were used by the Indian in fastening the great importance, viz., the amalgamation with deeply recessed entrances in the made which would withstand the as- the directors of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and which has received the come unanimously to the conclusion that ation will be enhanced by the brilliant will represent all the various houses the power to carry out this scheme on their age for long periods do not undergo or born; it is not imperative that he should Goodenough, as one of the leaders of the coloring they will receive. The varied Iroquois used for different purposes. Al- own authority; but, looking at the impor- ganic changes in the ordinary sense- attend the ceremony in person, as in his rebellion. Chained to a dozen other pristints and hues all form part of a great ready more than 200 cords of elm bark tance of the proposition they have deem- that is, they do not putrify, soften, or absence the mayor will draw a number oners, he was marched to the Government of the great ready more than 200 cords of elm bark tance of the proposition they have deemcolor scheme, planned by the noted artist, have been collected-which must have ed it more consistent with their duty to smell bad, but they certainly do deterio for him. The great majority of the con-C. Y. Turner, and suited to the architec- come from more than 1,000 large elm you to ask you to approve it, and, by rate in some intangible way. After a scripts make the occasion the excuse for down for remonstrating, and thrown it ture and the sculptural decoration, the trees—a number of carloads of poles have resolution, to authorize your directors to certain time frozen meat loses some a jollification. With a large square of to a prison that was crammed to sufficient to the sculptural decoration, the trees—a number of carloads of poles have resolution, to authorize your directors to certain time frozen meat loses some a jollification. latter being under the direction of the also been obtained for the purpose of carry out the agreement already made, building this village. It will be as large subject to your sanction. The purport To the left as one approaches this as the average Indian village was among of the agreement has already been explained in the circular of July 7th last. tures of the Exposition landscape, and for the Indians to play the games and ers, from whom in great number we have received loyal support. The object of your directors is solely dictated by the desire to endeavor to meet, in some measure, the increasingly keen competition of the Eastern Canadian banks: and I may mention here that our friends and correspondents, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, have intimated that, owing to their increasing business in British Columbia and San Francisco, they will be compelled to open branches in these lakes in the sunny southland. These mound in Wisconsin; another the mound parts, as well as in London, but before acting on this couse they wished, as our | food, is damaged by long keeping, and | correspondents in Eastern Canada, to make the overture of amalgamation to us in the first place, and so to avoid an opposition and competition that might prove antagonistic to both institutions. We have every reason to believe that the business of the Canadian Bank of Commerce is conducted on sound banking principles, that their position is one of ample responsibility and strength, and that the management is well controlled by a board of directors in Toronto of undoubted influence, in whom the Canadian public have confidence, and who are well supported by local influences. In some few quarters we have received the expression of opinion that there seems no hope of greater success in our busi-

ness, and that we are not likely to see

ground in the extent of business of the

that since the year 1895 we have obtain-

think, equitable, for we shall obtain for The Pan-American visitor will find the shares of this bank the price of £22 the Bank of British Columbia: or, in other words, the three shares of the Bank of British Columbia that are to be ex- on him. Within three days after his en- is told to come up again in six changed for four shares of the Canadian Bank of Commerce are now liable to the extent of £60, while the four shares of the Canadian Bank of Commerce are birth at the local "mairie," or town hall. only liable for a little over £40. What we This formality accomplished, the youngask you to do is to pass the two resolu- ster at once receives the visit of the doc- The privilege of only serving one tion given you in the notice of July 7th. The first gives your directors the sanction of the shareholders to the agreement between the two banks, and the other authorizes them to carry it into ef. made by the parents and satisfies himself son of a family of orphans, the elde fect; but, before the final consummation that the infant is indeed a man in min; of a family of seven or more children of the agreement, the two banks, respectature. This precaution is necessary, as the elder of two sons who happen to tively, must be classified on a further ex- the father and mother, were they left en- conscripts in the same year are entire amination of the accounts made up to the tirely to their own devices, might be to a dispensation. This dispensation latest date, and including the taking over tempted to palm off the boy as a girl, also granted to young men whose ear of all the liabilities of the Bank of Brit- with a view to enabling him to escape his ings are proved to be indispensable ish Columbia. I may also mention that military service. Until not so very long the support of their family and to the proposed arrangement with the Can- ago every child had to be taken to the brothers of soldiers who have died adian Bank of Commerce will not in- "mairie" shortly after its birth to allow been definitely invalided while on active volve any change in the board or in the the authorities to convince themselves service. By far the largest class, how. staff generally of the Bank of British Co- that no mistake had been made as re- ever, of single year soldiers is furnished lumbia; the same directors and the staff gards the sex. Even now, however, mis- by the learned professions. The young in London and abroad will remain as now takes do occur, and every now and then men who are studying to be barristers existing. It is gratifying to find that a case crops up of a girl who by some doctors, professors and engineers or for the scheme has been received very fa- unaccountable error has got on to the certain other careers have to serve but vorably in the city, and I have had many books of the recruiting department and one year. The concession is conditional approvals of the scheme from leading is summoned to serve with the colors. men in the commercial and banking world. In conclusion, I may state that by the Canadian law governing banks and banking, as amended at the present session of the Dominion parliament, cersession of the Dominion parliament, cer session parlia transactions of the kind we have entered into and these formalities will necessitate our calling you together again later | course, his physique passes muster. The on. the advice and guidance of our solici- deal of actual fighting in the colony, retors, but I mention the subject now in cruits a number of adventurous spirits in order that you may understand that completion of the arrangements may occupy men who purpose to adopt the army as some little time. You may be assured. however, that there will be no unnecessary delay in dealing with the matter. I have now simply to say that, to the best advantage of the full latitude allowed of my ability, I shall be prepared to answer any question that may be put me he must begin to think seriously of his by any shareholder. I now beg to move

> Mr. H. J. Gardiner seconded the reso-Mr. J. H. Mackay remarked that it was hardly fair to ask shareholders to comrades. In consequence, as soon as his exchange three shares worth £70 for four | twentieth birthday is passed he begins shares and cash worth together £66. The to have a keen eye on the official posters scheme gave the Canadian Bank of displayed on the wall of the town hall. Commerce all the advantage of the prem- the schools and other public buildings. ium now on the shares. But in all other respects he thought the proposed amalgamation was desirable.

the first resolution.

the directors, In reply to a lady subscriber the chair- parent distinctive design, consisting of man said arrangements would be made two tri-color flags placed crossways

the transfer of shares in London. discussion, as deputy for the chairman, said that Mr. Ward and Dr. Drysdale had practically answered the points raised by Mr. Mackay. Every bargain made must allow for advantages to both parties to it, and if all the advantages of this proposed amalgamation were held by this company, the shareholders of the other bank would object. The resolution was then carried unani

mously. On the motion of the chairman, seconded by Mr. Guy Oswald Smith, the second resolution was then carried unanimously.

A vote of thanks to the chairman, directors and staff was moved by Dr. Drysdale and agreed to. The meeting then

terminated.-Financier and Bullionist. COLD STORAGE FOOD. Meats frozen and kept cold in storlife-principle essential to its nourishings paper, gorgeously colored and bearing focation. There was not room enough quality. Such meat, says the Sanitary the number he has drawn, pinned to his to lie down, and what with the vermin-Record, lacks flavor, it is not well digested or assimilated. Its savorless color rosettes, the conscript, accompa- of the Australian midsummer, he be condition cannot be remedied or successfully disguised by the use of sauces or condiments. Those who eat cold-storage food for any length of time develop diarrhoeal disorders, lose in weight, and would eventually starve to death unless a change of diet was made. The same reasoning applies to tinned fruits and vegetables. They should not be used after a certain period has elapsed. Especially should people be warned against using stale eggs and old milk and cream. Milk and cream are kept for days, rancid butter is washed and treated chemically, but all food, and especially cold-storage will not nourish the body properly.

KILLED IN A MINE Two men were killed in the Mexican, near Juneau, Alaska, on August 15th attention to a small rock which he regarded his warning and went on with ing the mass of rock fell and the startled workmen who hurried to the spot found Johnson dead and Maley dying, these beexpired within a few minutes. Both men native of Burrits Rapids, province of Ontario. He had been working on Douglas Island for six months. Johnson was again the prosperity that attended our labors for many years. I think this is a resident of Olympia from 1893 until pessimistic opinion, for we have not lost June, 1899, when he went North.

Bernie Malbrach, aged 22, assistant at bank and in proof of this I may state the G. T. railway station at Walkerton,

Must Serve As Soldiers

Every Frenchman Held for Military Duty--Enrolled Soon as Christened.

leged-Dealing With the Conscript.

The French boy is no sooner born than the military authorities have their eye regard to him may be adjourned try into the world his parents are bound or a year's time. It should be men under severe penalties to register his that the minimum height accepted is 1 tor attached to the register office. The is accorded in the first place to "medecin de l'etat civil," as this functionary is termed, verifies the declaration est son or only son of a widow, the Some Make an Easy Start.

allowed to run loose for a score of able, some 70,000 out of the 250,000 or this period of liberty by voluntarily entingent, listing before his time, providing, of Whatever is done will be done under marine infantry, a corps that sees a good this way, and not a few of the young their career improve their prospects by making an early start. The average conscript, however, is in no hurry, and takes him by the law. He is well aware that military obligations the moment he is out of his teens. Even if this necessity had not been drilled into him at school he could not ignore it, since it is the constant preoccupation of his relatives and These posters are white, like all other the class takes place as a rule, in Noofficial posters in France, but they are vember. The conscript has become of exceptional size, while, that there may "blen" and is entitled to the munificen Mr. Robert Ward and Dr. Drysdale be no possibility of their escaping notice pay of a half penny per day.—Pall Mall both supported the policy proposed by among their many miscellaneous fel- Gazette. lows, they compel attention by a most apfor a stock exchange quotation and for above the reading matter and printed in color. One of these military posters de- chief place must be assigned to "The Mr. H. J. Gardiner, replying to the tails the arrangements for the departure Queerest of Colonial Books," by Mr. J. of the classe or annual contingent, and F. Hogan, M.P., which deals with a from it the conscript learns the date of period of Australian history that the rishis incorporation and other items of in- ing generation knows but little about. formation.

Cannot Escape Conscription.

In the course of his 20th year he should give his address to the nearest recruiting office, and see that the mayor of his district has put down his name among the conscripts of the coming class. The mayor, however, is bound to see that his name is on the list, whether he concerns himself with his inscription or not. ported to be amongst the slain. News-The next step is the tirage au sort, or drawing of a number. Since the introduction of universal military service the operation is practically a mere formality, the abolition of which is contemplated. It takes place in January and he had some narrow escapes and excit-February at every town hall throughout ing experiences. While helping to bandthe country. Every conscript draws his age the wounds of one of his friends he number in the district in which he was hat, and bedecked with a number of tri- the stench of the place, and the heat nied by his friends and fellow conscripts, came delirious. He exclaims, in recal tours from wine shop to wine shop, sing- ling this terrible time:-"Oh, days and ing and finally bawling as he goes along nights of the 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th patriotic and regimental songs. It should December, 1854, your remembrance wi be said that the conscript draws his not end, no, not even in my grave. number in the January that follows the completion of his 20th year. In consellarat resulted in the discharge of quence, a conscript born in December has of the prisoners. Thirteen, of whom only just turned 20 when the army Raffaello was one, were committed for claims him, whereas a conscript born high treason, and taken down to the in January is 21 at the time of the Melbourne jail to await their trial. tirage au sort. The only use at present fore dawn one morning the thirteen were of the drawing of numbers is that when roused up, ordered to dress, placed in a there is a deficiency of men for the ma- cart, and securely chained in couples. rine infantry the vacancies are filled up Before starting, Captain Thomas read from among the conscripts who have an order to the effect that they were drawn the numbers one, two or three.

Considering Their Date.

For the next six months or so the conscript is left to himself, but toward the would be shot on the spot. On hearing One of their fellow workmen called their middle of the year he makes acquaintance in earnest with the military au- "God Save the Queen!" a piece of prethought was liable to fall, but they dis- thorities. The occasion is the sitting of sumption that led to the tightening the councils of revision, the bodies that his handcuffs and to his being placed their work. Without a moment's warn-definitely decide the fate of the con- the forefront of the cart as a further scripts. The council of revision is com- precautionary measure. posed of two civil functionaries, of a superior officer, and of an army doctor, and courts, and harmony followed the extening the names of the two men. Maley it has the assistance of a number of the sion of the franchise. recruiting staff and of several gendarmes. were buried on Monday. Maley was a A council sits in the chief town of every canton. The mayors of the different localities comprised in the district are allowed to be present at its operations, born in Nykalby, Finland. He was a with a view to safely guarding the interests of the sons of their electors. The conscript is expected to present himself before the council, but should he ab- regard to inaccurate appraisements, and it stain from putting in an appearance he is proposed to prove that goods have been does not incur a penalty. He loses the wrongly appraised where the goods can right, however, should he remain away not be brought into court.

to benefit by certain dispensations will shortly be explained, and he ly and simply taken as a soldie more ado-he is taken d'office nically said. In the case of scripts who come up before itare the vast majority-the cou cides whether they are physicall perform their military service. nounces on the admissability claims they may put in to be from the full term of service one year instead of three. The of physical fitness is settled, of by a medical examination, an ex that affords the conscript his fir of the promiscuity of barrack with all his comrades, he has to the skin and await his turn for an hour or more, in a com in puris naturalibus. If the hea conscript be doubtful the decimeters, or about five feet three inch

Some Privileged Classes classes of young men whose fami cumstances are exceptional. Thus t on their passing their examinations. Should they fail in them they must return to the army and complete their The existence of the youngster having three years. The number of dispensathus been duly placed on record, he is tions from all causes is very consider

> The council of revision takes notes of the conscript's trade, occupation or profession, and, so far as his physique allows, his own wishes are taken into consideration in assigning him to this o that branch of the service. The labors o the council over, the results are sifted and classified at the war office, and the destination of each conscript settled, He learns his fate by the receipt of his "feuille de route" or marching orders, an official intimation commanding him to join the corps to which he had been attached on a given day. If he is penniless his third-class railway fare is given him by the mayor of his district. Should he be able to meet this expense the sum is refunded him on his joining his regiment. Failure to comply with the in struction contained in the "feuille d route" is accounted an act of insurbordination and exposes the "insoumis" to severe penalties. The incorporation of

A QUEER COLONIAL BOOK

In The Gentleman's Magazine, the The early days of the mining industry saw troubles, though on a smaller scale, yet similar to those that brought about the present war in South Africa. A conflict took place between the miners

and the soldiers, with this result: When the stockade was stormed and captured by the 12th and 40th Regiments. Raffello (the leader of the "rebels" and the author of the book) was repaper correspondents numbered him amongst the dead, and one of them described him as "a fine, well-educated man, and a great favorite.'

But he survived the assault, although was pointed out by a government spy, ment camp, stripped, searched, knocked

The preliminary investigation at Bal-

under his charge for transit to bourne, and that if any one of them stirred a finger or moved a lip when crossing the goldfield, the transgres this Raffaello sarcastically exclaimed

The men gained the day in the law

All the persons accused of complicity in court, consisting of three judges, ha serted in the decision a clause to effect that he thinks four of the ac guilty, and these may be taken before the Supreme court. The decision holds with

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At the Clerks' following president Berger, Council.

freight, &

Denver

The ! servativ elected d vention. A pub day nigh the celei provincia done wa Mayor and as Bole, Sh F. Ande committe events w

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lispensations which ned, and he is pure as a soldier without n d'office, it is tech. e case of the conbefore it-and they ity-the council are physically fit to service, and proissability of in to be dispensed of service, to serve hree. The question settled, of course ation, an experience cript his first taste

barrack life, for , he has to strip to his turn, it may be in a common room If the health of a the decision with adjourned, and he gain in six months hould be mentioned ight accepted is 1.5. feet three inches ged Classes.

ly serving one year st place to certain whose family cir. tional. Thus the elda widow, the eldest phans, the eldest son more children and who happen to e year are entitled This dispensation is men whose earnindispensable to family and to the who have died or led while on active largest class, how oldiers is furnished ssions. The young g to be barristers. nd engineers or for have to serve but ssion is conditional eir examinations. them they must rend complete their umber of dispensais very consider of the 250,000 or rm the annual con-

sion takes notes of occupation or proas his physique alare taken into conng him to this or rvice. The labors of results are sifted war office, and the onscript settled. He the receipt of his marching orders, an amanding him to ich he had been aty. If he is penniilway fare is given his district. Should is expense the sum his joining his regiomply with the in in the "feuille de an act of insurborthe "insoumis" to he incorporation of as a rule, in Noipt has become a to the munificent per day. Pall-Mall

NIAL BOOK

s Magazine, the assigned to "The Books," by Mr. J. hich deals with a istory that the risbut little about. he mining industry on a smaller scale. that brought about South Africa. A etween the miners h this result: was stormed and

th and 40th Regileader of the "rebof the book) was ret the slain. Newsnumbered him nd one of them define, well-educated vorite. e assault, although escapes and excit-

ile helping to bandne of his friends he a government spy. of the leaders of the a dozen other prisned to the Governsearched, knocked ng, and thrown in is crammed to sufnot room enough at with the vermin, ace, and the heat nidsummer, he beexclaims, in recale:-"Oh, days and , 5th, and 6th of remembrance will in my grave! vestigation at Bal-

discharge of 160 Thirteen, of whom ere committed for aken down to the vait their trial. Beng the thirteen were dress, placed in a ained in couples. aptain Thomas read ect that they were or transit to Melany one of them moved a lip when d, the transgressor spot. On hearing astically exclaimed, n!" a piece of prethe tightening of his being placed in cart as a further

he day in the law followed the exten-

used of complicity in ouse frauds, were acthe president of the bree judges, has inon a clause to the four of the accused he taken before the decision holds with ppraisements, and it that goods have been here the goods can-

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KASLO.

The C. P. R. engineering department awarded the contract for the Sandon New Denver depots to D. J. Macof Kalso. The building at Sanwill accommodate passengers and sht, and is to cost \$2,500. The New over station is for passengers only nd will cost \$500.

GREENWOOD.

At the last meeting of the Retail Clerks' Association, held last week, the lowing officers were elected: J. Thos. Williams, president; E. B. Birk, vice-E. Dill, secretary, and M. Berger, B. F. Petch and J. Thos. Wildelegates to the Trades and Labor

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The New Westminster Liberal-Concted delegates to the forthcoming conpublic meeting was held on Tues-

celebration in connection with the vincial exhibition. The first business ne was the election of His Worship Mayor Scott as permanent chairman, and as vice-chairmen, His Honor Judge Bole, Sheriff Armstrong and Messrs. F. Anderson and G. D. Brymner. A ommittee to draw up a programme of events was appointed.

KAMLOOPS.

At a meeting of the directors of Kamloops Agricultural Association on Saturlay afternoon last it was decided to invite the following gentlemen to act as ed by wire with the outside world. adges at the Kamloops exhibition on 26th, 27th and 28th: Jos. B. kling, of Carman, Man., on horses and an eight-hour day. They got it, sheep: Jas. Bray, of Longburn, Man., on attle and swine; Prof. Marker, superendent of creameries, Calgary, Alta., on dairy produce; T. H. Sharpe, superdent of experimental farm, Agassiz, and F. Hutcherson, of Ladners, on fruit; and George Eldon, of Vancouver, on vegetables, roots and field produce. 'The same gentlemen are to act as judges at the New Westminster exhibition.

ROSSLAND. Fire last evening destroyed the sawmill of R. Miller, six miles below Rossland on the Red Mountain railway. The n the mill building and caught a pile of ing destroyed. Half a million feet of umber was burned. A car and carload

There was no insurance; estimated loss, \$20,000. A quiet wedding took place on Friday the Baptist parsonage, when Edward laston, a miner at the Centre Star, and Lily May, daughter of John and Sophia Boyd, formerly of New Brunswick, and now of this city, were joined in the bands of matrimony. Mr. Maston comes from Intario, but is now making his home in

of dressed lumber were also consumed.

A branch of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union has just been formed in this city. The following are the officers: Thomas E. Abbott, of Cathurs, of the Stunden Printing Company, vice-president; J. H. Fletcher, of the Rossland Record, secretary-treasurer; S. Durkee, S. Sherlock and Frank

d by the Rev. W. T. Stackhouse,

McKenna, executive committee.

zens was held in the city hall on Monday evening to make preliminary arrangements for the reception of the Governor-General on September 5th or Judge Nelson moved that the meof procedure be as follows: The train to be met at the depot the Rocky Mountain Rangers, Trades and Labor Union and the City band, salute and escort the visitors to hotel (torchlight procession.) General reception later at Miners' Union hall, when and where an address will be presented. Next day visit the mines: luncheon at The secretary was instructed to communicate with the secretary of the school board inviting the school board deem best.

NELSON.

John P. Froom, the recently appointed customs officer at Waneta, was marstrong of Greenwood. The ceremony by Rev. William Munroe.

Nelson had a mild edition of the Johns

town flood on Saturday evening, when

the electric light dam burst, allowing the entire contents of the reservoir to rush down the valley with a roar, which startled half the city. The loss of the reservoir shut down the power house, and the lighting system will probably be disjointin an instant until there was a gap of 30 rangements with W. H. Keary, the manfeet, through which the water rushed ager of the exhibition. with a roar. The reservoir is estimated eased at once. The great wave passed Switzerland and the United States. through the gorge leading to the flats

work by torch light to effect repairs .-Tribune.

Rev. Coulter White, who has acting as pastor of the Baptist church for the past six months, is about to resign his position owing to the failure of his health. It is not known who will succeed him. Mr. White and family will continue to reside in Nelson.

VANCOUVER.

W. C. Ward, the general manager and a director of the Bank of British Columbia, and S. H. Plummer, assistant general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, arrived here on Tuesday from Toronto in connection with the arranging of the details for carrying through to completion the amalgamation of the two

The sockeye run has come to an end, and a great many of the fishermen are agreed by all the canners present that, on the Nickel Plate. tive Association on Tuesday night | considering the number of canneries in record. each cannery getting less fish ship on the first of next month. than in any other season in the history lay night in the city hall to organize the of the industry in the province. The pac citizens' committee to carry out for the present season will be 125,0

cases J. B. Charleson, who is superintendi the construction of the all-Canadian tel graph line to Dawson, says that the As croft end is completed to a point 1 miles north of Hazelton, and the Daws end to a point 100 miles south of Te graph Creek. The two ends would ha been joined by this time if it had no been for the difficulty of getting pa horses to handle the wire and supplied It is expected, however, that by Octob 1st the Klondike capital will be connect

The bricklayers and masons on the drill hall building struck yesterday for usual amount of development work in pro-Will MacLain, the labor socialist and one of the leaders in the fishermen's ore bodies located. On the 500 level a

for the House of Commons.

fishing in prohibited hours. A telegram has been received by the tist church from Rev. Roland D. Grant, sause of the fire is unknown. It started a very favorable reply, and are quite been made with the workings at the old umber on and near the skidway, all be- Grant, who is a talented man, as pastor of the church here.

At the last meeting of the board of license commissioners Commissioner Martin gave notice that he would move the following resolution at the next meeting: "To amend the Liquor License By-law, by providing that there shall be but one entrance to all hotel bars and

saloons.' The striking C. P. R. machinists held a public meeting in the city hall. Among the speakers were G. R. Maxwell, R. G. McBeth and J. H. Baint in: Will McCain, the Socialist leader; Ald. Foreman and lossland. The ceremony was perform-Baxter; L. Melrose, Chicago, and H. F. Ross. Mr. Maxwell said that the government should be appealed to to bring the disputants together to have the strike settled as soon as possible. Rev. J. H. Bainton said he believed the men were striking in a good cause, and hoped they would win, because they had justice on their side.

A canner, who is interested in the salmon packs on the Coast, gives the fol-A well attended meeting of the citi- 130,000 cases, one-tenth of what was belowing figures as official: Fraser river, ing figured on; Columbia river, 260,000 cases, average pack 500,000 cases; Puget

Central Park Orange Lodge, No. 1727. was formally inaugurated on Wednesday evening at Central Park, A special car from Vancouver took about 75 prominent Orangemen to assist with a contingent from New Westminster in the opening ceremonies. Deputy Grand Masters D. Donaldson, Past Grand Masters J. Jackson and T. Cunningham and County propriate speeches being made, besides the election of the following officers: F. reception in the manner which they may Cunningham, chaplain; Fred. Thrussell, Reid, F.S.; R. J. Johnston, D. of C. Cook and W. H. Toxton, committeemen. tions of Vancouver, New Westminster, was performed in the Phair hotel parlor | Victoria, Nanaimo and elsewhere in the province, to take immediate steps for the formation of a Lord's Day Association, on such lines as will enable the clergy and good citizens of all Christian denom inations to co-operate in the preservation of this precious heritage, and pledging the

A meeting of the executive committee of the Forestry Association was held ed until the temporary dam will be com- on Wednesday night in the mayor's room pleted and the lights once more in use, at the city hall. A letter of apology for A man named Williams had an extreme- unavoidable non-attendance was read ly narrow escape. He lived in a shack from Thos. Cunningham, who suggested at the rear of R. R. Hedley's residence, that the association should consider the and exactly at the point where the water possibility of establishing pulp mills in burst through. At the time he was eat- the province. Colonel Warren deemed ing supper. When the rush came his effective organization the first thing shack was swept away, the roof torn off needful. On Mr. Philip's suggestion the and Williams just managed to avoid go- association was declared to be "provining down the gulch by grasping the limbs | cial," the word being added to its title. of a tree on the bank. He was badly It was also resolved that a sub-combattered and bruised, but thinks himself mittee draft a constitution and by-laws lucky in having escaped death. The dam Col. Warren and Messrs, Beecher, Boak was being repaired and strengthened. In and Ross being appointed members of he course of the work dynamite had this. On the motion of F. Carter-Cotbeen used to break buolders, and this is ton, seconded by Mr. Beecher, it was said to have caused the trouble by loosen. resolved that a public meeting be held ing the sand on which the structure was at New Westminster during the fair built. Once started the break widened week, the secretary to consult as to ar-

sociation to such efforts.

The proportion of divorces to marriage to have contained about a million gallons in Australia is very much higher than of water, the whole of which was re- those in other countries, except Denmark, General Buller has been described as the where it spread out and covered most of strongest man in the British army, and it the valley. A party of club members is interesting in this connection to remem were playing tennis and ran for life when ber that, in a discussion on the military they saw and heard the water. The big heroes of the Bible, Mr. Gladstone, in Wave entered the Chinese laundry on the challenging a statement that no general in flats, piled up the furniture in a corner modern history could match Joshua, exand carried the porch off the house. The couldn't hold a candle to Redvers Buller as city officials immediately put men to a leader of men."

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Rossland Camp.

The Rossland Miner in its weekly mining review in Sunday's issue says: The chief matter of importance this from the Le Roi No. 2 which in the three days ending this week shipped 12 cars of ore giving an approximate tonnage of 360 tons. This rate of shipment will in all probability be kept up for the present, but within a few weeks it should be banks. After a stay here of a few days doubled. The management have stated Messrs. Ward and Plummer will proceed that the only limit to the amount shipped to Victoria and from there to San Fran- within certain bounds is the amount of air that can be had.

Hardly inferior from a point of view affecting the welfare of the camp, is the putting their nets into winter quarters. news that the B. A. C. have decided to At a meeting held by the canners at their give a 40-drill compressor to the Great Vancouver offices yesterday, it was Western mines, erecting the machinery

The general manager of the War Eagle operation, this year is the worst on states that the Centre Star will begin to Apended is a list of shipments for the

. 01.								Week.
. 1. 1								Tons.
Le Roi								
War Eagle								
Centre Star								
Iron Mask								
Le Roi No. 2								360
Evening Star								
I. X. L								1
Monte Christo					9			10 N
Giant Spitzee						è	3	
Spitzee					•			90
Spreace								20

Great Western Mines.-There is the gress upon this mine. The levels are being extended at the 600-foot level and the strike, has been asked by the white pump station is being cut out to the eastfishermen to contest Westminster district | ward of the shaft. It is expected that to-day the ore body located at the pump One hundred summonses were served station at the 460-foot level will be again on fishermen yesterday at Steveston for cutcointo, establishing it thus in four places, the 400, 460, 500 and 600. This is the same streak as discovered last March, board of management at the First Bap- and is one of the best bodies of ore in the mine. On the 200 level the workings to that he is considering the call that was the east of the shaft are being straightentendered him, and that he would send ed out so that it will be possible to stope a decisive answer in the course of a out the ore without fetching it out on a day or two. The board consider this circuitous route. Also connections have hopeful of ultimately securing Rev. Mr. shaft near the Golden Charlot. It is probable that an upraise will be started on the eastern side of the Nickel Plate which will come through to the surface so as to secure a proper ventilation to the mine in these portions.

Kootenay Mines .- The work on the Columbia-Kootenay presents no unusual features this week with the exception that the management have determined to renew work on the crosscut to the north from the No. 6 tunnel, which was started some time ago from a point about 1,000 feet in from the mouth of the tunnel with the intention of cutting the Tip Top vein. The when it was stopped in order that other ledge should be encountered both to the east and to the west. The raise from No. 6, which is to connect with | ledge at depth.

a winze from the No. 5 is in progress. was an interesting one, a number of ap- just as soon as the management is ready to participate with the children in the Wilson, W.M.; W. Colter, D.M.; Thos. still in progress. On the fourth or lowest R.C.; H. B. Connacher, treasurer; E. H. from it to the level above is in hand, and fair progress is being made. Between the mediate level which is opening more backs ried on Saturday night to Mrs. Arm- adopted urging the Ministerial Associa- neath the big stope above which, now nearly completely timbered up, has shipped so much ore. The first level west is being continued to the side line of the property, and is still in the fine body of ore which was located there early in the

steadily throughout the week on the lines hearty support of the Loyal Orange As- usual in the mine. About 700 tons daily have been stoped and shipped. The principal levels being stoped at the present are the sixth and seventh, although a little has been taken out of both the eighth and ninth. The development work is proceeding abreast of the stoping. The shaft is being sunk below the 800-foot level and there is to be an upraise from the station being cut on the 900-foot. . This will connect through in a short period.

Le Roi No. 2.-Since the commencement of shipping from this property there has been a slight increase in the staff employed, although not nearly all the additional help contemplated has as yet been put on. Up to the present not a single stope has en started with the exception of that on the Poorman, from which a part of the ore sent from the Josie was obtained. There are just now 11 machines at work, of which seven are doing development and four are occupied otherwise. On the Josie the attention is centred on the widening of the shaft and the cutting of a station at the 100-foot level. A fine body of ore has been located on the 500-foot level, where an upraise is being made to connect with the winze above from the 300 level. On the No. 1 the usual work is in progress but arrangements are being made to start one or more stopes this week. On the Annie, the joint shaft is down about 140 feet and is in ore, and very good ore at that. The values found above have been preserved below and have increased. The ledge has also widened out and the floor

of the winze is in ore. Evening Star.-Manager Chamberlain reports that he has now reached the 200-foot

crop. The upper levels are respectively those at the 55 and 94 feet, which are upon these the ore taken out was shipped, but the mine is not at present endeavoring to do any shipping; it is confining itself to the exploitation of the property by thorough prospecting. Sinking from No. 2 level, the winze ran into a dyke about 12 feet in width, which was found to have displaced the ore body. In arriving at No. week is the starting of regular shipments 3 a sump was cut of about 16 feet in depth and a station was also opened. From this crosscuts were run, as the lower wall of the dyke had been reached just at the Boulder creek are sacking ore preparatory station level, and it was necessary to lo- to making a trial shipment. The lead on cate the exact position of the ore body this claim can be traced for 3,000 feet. after the distortion occasioned by the intrusion. When discovered, drifts were run upon it both east and west. The tunnel, which, however, did not strike the ledge had been satisfactorily located, and ore body. The owners are now taking it

> No. 3, connecting with the level above. drifting is going on eastward on the north vein, while in the south the work is confined to the exploration of the new vein encountered. The crosscut will be pushed on to the point where the south vein if not displaced, should be found. The work on the upper levels is proceeding on the same lines as those detailed last week. is at present chiefly confined to the push-

ing of the tunnel under the North Star vein. It is expected that the vein will be cut inside the next couple of weeks, when the ledge, which has proven of shipping value at a depth of 65 feet below the outcrop, will be cut at about 400 feet below the surface.

California .- Development work on this property is confined to the drift on the 200-Toot level, which is now in about 70 feet. The exploration work in the tunnel, which is an independent proposition and which starts some 400 feet east of the shaft, is still being continued. The expectation is to cut the northern vein of the property. This ought to carry some of the values which have been found upon

the Le Roi No. 2. Columbia-Kootenay Mountain. One of the very first properties in the tain, just outside the city limits to the dertaken on the side of the hill, and a shaft was sunk upon the ledge and a depth was attained of about 70 feet. At that of the proposition, the one being the lack of water, and the second the high price of the rates of freight and treatment. The latter has, through the natural course of events, become considerably lowered and

less expensively be obtained. Under new management permission was obtained from the Alberta owners to use their tunnel, which ran northerly into the hill towards the vein lying east and west and more important work should be pro- the work under the old shaft about 320 ceeded with. The face of the crosscut feet below the surface. Here a station was when left was in mineralized rock, and it out and prospecting drifts run east and and from the usual dip of the vein ledges on the northern half of the and if it should only approximate those the Columbia and in the Kootenay. The values which have already been found in ore was there and though of commercial ably enhanced. A crosscut from the No. 5 bethought themselves of the North Star nels. From the shaft at the 1,000-foot | 66 feet. The ore was carefully tested, and spring. level drifts are being run along the vein from the results obtained the management came to the conclusion to seek for the

Accordingly the Alberta-Iron Colt cross Centre Star .- The finishing touches are cut tunnel was continued, and at a furbeing put to the compressor. There are ther distance of about 400 feet came to Grand Master Thomas Duke were the about 8,000 tons of ore on the Centre Star | the northern side line of the Iron Colt. one of the mines; banquet in the evening, installing officers. The opening session dump which are available for shipment About 100 feet separated this point from the North Star, the intervening ground beto recommence the output. Below, the ing the property of the Evening Belle. the initiation of 12 new members and work is preceeding on its usual lines. The Permission had already been obtained work on the side line of the Iron Mask is from the owners of the property to run the tunnel through, and this was accordlevel the drift to the east and the upraise ingly done. Another 300 feet has brought the tunnel, now over 1,300 in length, under the vein of the North Star. It has not as and H. Plester, A. Mahony, H. H. third and second level there is the inter- yet been cut into, but there will not have to be very much more work done before Later in the evening a resolution was for stoping. This is almost directly under- it is reached, always supposing it to be

in place. Before this a shipment was dispatched to the Trail smelter from the dump on the surface of the North Star obtained from the shaft. This proved to be of satisfactory grade, but to make assurance of the matter a further shipment was made Le Roi.—The Le Roi has been working with similar results. This body of ore should shortly be cut at a depth of 400 week from the Iron Colt itself, which came from the bottom of the winze. The results of this have not as yet beek returned, but from the assays taken they should prove of commercial value.

property and on the Columbia-Kootenay, together with the vast development work lishes that of the northern ledge known ern ledge, that marking the Mascot and horse power as required. may, have already been found in the dissection.-Rossland Miner.

East Kootenay. The Kootenay Queen, on the north fork of Toby creek, is showing up well. level, which is known to the workings of The Silver Tip group is said to be very

the Evening Star as the No. 3 level, but promising. The owners have prepared a wide, and all the batteries are set in line which is really but 194 feet below the out- winter camp and are employing three men. on one long concrete foundation. The Diamond C. group, situated on Spring creek near the Paradise, has a good surknown as Nos. 1 and 2. In the sinking face showing. It is the intention of the owners to work all winter.

The Kootenay Queen is under bond. Three men were employed all summer doing development work, which was proving very satisfactory.

At the Sullivan mine they are still pegging away and shipping 25 tons daily. This output will be increased when the new compressor gets in its work. The owners of the White Cat claim on

The Mineral King has been idle for some time past. The work consists of a 50-foot t will now be prospected between the in hand again, and have put in a camp two levels, and a raise is to be run from a with the intention of working a small force point about 60 feet west of the station on of men all winter.

On the Pretty Girl group this year's War Eagle.-The shaft is nearing the work consisted of a deepening of the shaft eighth level, and should break into what about 40 feet, and in a crosscut from the will be the station at that point in the main tunnel. The showing at the 60-foot sinking this week. On the seventh level level in the shaft averages two feet of clean ore (tetrahedrite) assaying 22.5 per cent. copper, 40 ounces silver and \$3 gold. J. R. McLeod has completed the assessment work on the Baby Mule, Boulder creek, and reports that the ledge has widstreaks of galena and grey copper. It is his intention to start a 200-foot tunnel Iron Colt.-The work on the Iron Colt which will give a depth of 300 feet. He has now gone up Boulder creek again to do some work on the Equitable group, situated on the south side of the creek and near the White Cat.

J. McKinley has a contract to sink 40 feet on the Tilbery and B. C. group from the owners, Messrs. Kimpton and Forester. The group is situated on the north fork of Toby creek, just above the Delphine. Already Mr. McKinley is down 28 feet and has encountered a ledge about 20 inches wide, which has some of the prettiest galena and grey copper ore found in this district. It is the intention of the

owners to sink 200 feet on this shaft. On the Dragon, development work consists of an open cut and some 41 feet of tunnel. This intersected a mineral seam 26 feet from the mouth, and passed through it, the ore dipping beneath the inner part of the tunnel, being seen camp to come to the front was the Iron again near the junction of the tunnel, and Colt, situated on Columbia-Kootenay moun- a winze sunk from it at 40 feet from the mouth. The ore streak on the winze has northeastward. The first working was un- an average width of 17 inches, dipping northerly towards the inner part of the tunnel; in the inner face of the winze the ore streak is 12 inches wide. A sample time, which was in 1896-7, there were two from both contained 8 per cent. copper, things which militated against the success 40 cents gold and \$1.20 silver. It is a good concentrating ore.

An open cut on the west end of the Paradise, 33 feet long, 6 feet wide and 4 feet deep, shows lead carbonate throughthe first was met by taking the machinery the same point, 32 feet long. The tunnel out. A crosscut tunnel has been run from to a lower point on the same hillside where was then turned along the vein on the footthe necessary water could more easily and | wall for 50 feet, and runs entirely in ore for that distance. "The lead carbonates, as greater depth is reached, contain a considerable quantity of solid galena. The lead can be traced at intervals over all the three claims, the country rock being lic. It is claimed that 18 per cent. of the of the Iron Colt. Four hundred feet in slate and lime (dolomite). The group is the crosscut tunnel crosses the side line at present under bond. A winter camp has crosscut was carried in about 567 feet, of the Iron Colt-Alberta, and a further exbeen put in, seven men being employed, tension of the tunnel for 200 feet brought with the intention, if the weather permits,

of working all the winter. The Delphine group, situated on the north fork of Toby creek, looks very prois thought, judging from the outcrop on west into the vein. A winze was also sunk mising. The owners did considerable the top of the hill, which is of no mean upon the ledge which, as is usual with the work themselves, shipping a carload of ore to the Trail smelter, which netted them a in this region of the country, that this land mining belt, dips to the north about handsome profit, and they have another within the 70 degrees in exactly the same way as is carload at Athalmer ready for shipment next 100 feet. It is thought probable that found in an extension of what is presum- when navigation opens. Subsequently, the vein is likely to be of some value, ably the same ledge to the eastward in they bonded the property to a Toronto company, and the development is now being pushed vigorously. Extensive quarters for the central vein of the mine the value of value was not to be mined on any small the 13 men being employed have been the Kootenay mines will be very consider. scale. Undiscouraged, the management erected close to the mine and fully provi-Sound, 150,000 cases, about one-fifth of is also being undertaken to the south with vein, which is identical with that of the present time, 60 tons of high grade ore sioned for a long siege of winter. At the the intention of getting below a fine body Tip Top, the most northerly claim of the are in the bins, which will run over \$100 of ore which has already been located Columbia-Kootenay group. On this had to the ton, and it is estimated that there above in the No. 5 and in the No. 4 tun- been sunk a small shaft to the depth of will be several hundred tons out by the

The Granby Smelter. The Granby smelter, Grand Forks, was blown in at 10:30 yesterday morning. Two hours later the ore had become thoroughly fused, and matte and slag commenced to pour from the furnace in a molten stream. The plant worked perfectly. At the outset only one furnace will be utilized, but the other will be started next week. The ores and two prospect shafts of about 15 feet. now being treated are those of the Knob Hill, Old Ironsides and City of Paris parallel to each other. One of the leads mines.

The smelter will have a daily capacity of 500 tons. The advantages of good water- feet. power are obvious. The north fork of Kettle river will give 2,500 horse power at extreme low water. The smelter will use 15,000 miners' inches, under an actual head of 45 feet, after deducting friction and all losses. The dam will give about two feet each. The ore is galena carrying 30 feet of this head, the rest being made gold and silver values. up between the dam and power wheel. The dam is 175 feet across the top, 75 gulch between Curry and Wallace moun feet from heel to toe on bottom, built out tains. A shaft has been sunk 45 feet, and of 12x12 inch sawn timbers, filled in with a crosscut from this depth showed the rock. The flume is 12x6 feet, and a mile ledge to be 30 feet in width, from which

long. The value of the water power to the ed, the highest assay found in the camp. feet. Another shipment was made last Granby people becomes apparent upon a On the Washington there are two par little consideration. If steam power were allel leads, about 100 feet apart, and much used, the cost would be from \$125 to \$150 surface work has been done to determine per horse power per annum. Power has their extent. A vertical working shaft been offered the Granby Company from was sunk 103 feet and at that depth a Bonnington falls, on the Kootenay river, crosscut was commenced, but water came The resumption of work upon the Iron for \$75 per horse power per year, but by in too freely to admit of progress being Colt and the favorable returns received generating its own power it will cost but made towards opening up the ledge on this from assays and shipments both on this the repairs, attendance, etc., and the in- level. terest on the investment. The saving, as compared with steam, will be from \$25,000 Wellington camp, where they are sinking on the latter property, has practically to \$75,000 a year, according to the amount a shaft, now down about 25 feet. There is proved the commercial value of the main of power used. At the start 350 horse already a four-foot ledge in sight. Devel-Kootenay vein, and in some degree estab- power will be sufficient for all purposes, but the smelter has a contract with the also shown some good ledges. As the as the North Star or Tip Top. The south city of Grand Forks to supply 250 or 350 properties are between the Golden Crown

Big Three properties, is known in a simi- A spur track, 2½ miles long, runs from The Hard Cash was bonded by John Rog lar way to be of great extent and consid- the main line to the north end of the ers a few weeks ago for \$20,000, to be erable width, although its ore is at pre- smelter works. The power house is withsent under the grade required for com- in 1,000 feet of the smelter buildings, and mercial shipments. This, however, is 100 feet below them. The main power, merely a matter of time, and the solution with which the blowers, sampling works, etc., will be driven is to be created by a covery of the May process, which is a duplicate set of 16-inch turbine wheels, laboratory success and may be found equal- operating under an effective head of 45 ly successful when applied to large quanti- feet. These wheels are connected with ties of ore. Holders of stock in the pro- the flume by a steel in-take pipe 4 feet 7 perties lying on this mountain claim, on inches in diameter. Both are directly conthe strength of these remarkable develop- nected with one Westinghouse rotary arm ments, that they have here as great and alternating current-generator. Another as profitable properties as on Red Moun- wheel is belted to a pump with a daily tain. Whether this be the case or not, it capacity of 750,000 gallons. The pump wil is inevitable that in the future there will furnish water and pressure to granulate be a large output from the mines of this the slag as it runs continuously from the tioned, namely, 16-inch wheels, to supply power house is 100 feet long by 30 feet cent. over 1898.

The smelter proper consists of two

double-decked, steel-jacketed furnaces, 160 by 44 inches. The gases pass off from the top in a 4-inch diameter down-take pipe, which is connected with the big flue dust chamber leading to the stack. The downtakes of the furnaces are connected with the big flue chamber, 10x10 feet on the inside and 500 feet in length. The stack is 11x11 feet inside measurement, and 150 feet high.

The blower room is 50x58 feet, and is 12 feet from the furnace building. It will contain three blowers-one for each flume and ore in reserve. These are connected with the furnace by a 54-inch diameter blast-pipe, all blowers being connected with the one main pipe. Each of these blowers is driven by an 88 horse power variable speed Westinghouse induction motor, which is belted directly to the

The main sampler building is 64x70 feet. and is surorunded on three sides by ore bins. The cre train, as it comes into the smelter, will be carried by an incline to a series of receiving bins, parallel to the front of the sampling works, 23 feet above the floor of the same and 33 feet distant. These receiving bins will have a total capacity of 1,000 tons. The bins are filled directly from the cars, which have a bottom dump. It is intended that the matte shall be shipped after being brought up to ened to four feet, showing throughout 45 or 50 per cent. copper. For the present it will go to some Eastern refinery. This shipping matte, after having been cooled, will be crushed by a 7x10 Blake crusher, which will be placed in one corner of the furnace building on the furnace floor. This crushed matte will be raised by an ordinary cup elevator to a special matte sampler. This matte can be sampled automatically or by hand. The lower part contains four bins, halding about one car of matte, and it will contain the matte after it shall have been sampled.

When the works are enlarged it is proposed to put in a matte-converting plant complete, and to ship converted copper. A roasting plant will also be installed. For the present 50 per cent. of the ore will be roasted in piles. This process, however, does not apply to the ores of the Knob Hill, Old Ironsides and Victoria mines controlled by the Miner-Graves syndicate. The works also contain a carpenter shop machine and blacksmith shop. There is a well-equipped assay office in charge of

W. A. Williams. The work of construction was directed by the superintendent. A. B. W. Hodges the well known metallurgist. The general manager of the Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. is Jay P. Graves. The assistant general manager is A. C. Flumerfelt, formerly of Victoria.

It is proposed to do custom work, but the ores of the Miner-Graves syndicate will have the preference. It is authoritatively stated that the treatment rate for custom work will not exceed \$5.50 per ton, and the figure in many instances is almost certain to be considerably less. The C. P. R. has built a series of spurs

from the main line, tapping all the camps with one or two exceptions. Power is now being sought from the provincial government to build a railway 41/2 miles long to the frontier, there to con nect with the proposed railway to Repubvalues of the Republic ores are lost by the cyanide process, and that all these values would be saved if the ores could be smelt

ed instead. The Boundary. The shaft in the Greyhound, Deadwood camp, is now down 120 feet and looking

berry, three miles from Eholt, the shaft being down 125 feet. Some rich copper ore was recently found at this level. The railway tunnel on the Snowshoe is

now in nearly 300 feet. Pipe for air has been laid to the tunnel and as soon as the new boiler is running, air drills will be used The raise in the east drift at the 100-

foot level on the War Eagle is now up about 65 feet, and is showing excellent copper ore. It will be continued about 30 feet further to connect with the small shaft sunk in ore close to the blacksmith The Washington has been developed by

a 100-foot shaft and a crosscut from that level, but owing to water coming in too freely for the present facilities to cope with, work had to be abandoned in the shaft. Average assays run \$40 in all values. On the Bell there is a 100-foot tunnel

There are three leads on the claim running is opened up by surface crosscuts for about 700 feet, and another for about 500 On the Mountain Bell, owned by Wood,

Currie and Robertson, about \$500 has been expended in shaft work and open cuts. There are three parallel leads on the claim, one being 31/2 feet and the other The Highland Chief is situated in the

an assay of \$1,500 in all values was obtain-

Five men are at work on J. & R., in opment on the Hard Cash, adjoining has and Hartford, they are in good company. worked with the J. & R.

King Oscar has agreed to act as arbitrator of the claims for compensation for losses sustained by the British, Germans and Americans in Samoa.

A special cable published in Toronto confirms the dispatch as to Prince George's intention of visiting Canada. He will sail shortly in the royal yacht Victoria and Albert for Halifax, and will spend some time in Canada, and perhaps visit the United States.

The production of iron ore in the United States for the year 1899, according to the furnaces. There is yet another battery in annual report of the United States geothe power house equal to the first men- logical survey, which has just been compiled, amounted to 24,683,173 long tons, extra power should such be required. The an increase of 5,249,997 tons, or 27 per

Lumber

Enormous Prices Realized For It at Dawson--Canadian Freight Up Yukon.

Interesting Account of the First Steamer's Voyage on the Stewart.

Dawson papers received in the mail brought by the steamer Tees yesterday report that a combination of lumber in terests has been formed by the representatives of the various sawmills of that city. The prices of lumber as agreed upon are as follows: Rough lumber, \$85; dressed, two sides, \$120; four sides, beaded, etc., for ceiling and such purposes, \$125. The price of sluice lumber was fixed at \$150. The companies represented at the meeting held in the office of the Yukon sawmill were: The Klondike Mill, Canadian-Yukon Lumber Co., Ltd., Yukon Sawmill, the Ladu Co. and the Hobbs Sawmill Co. When it is said that the prevailing rate has been \$70 for rough lumber and \$90 for dressed, it will be seen that the rates as quoted under the agreement reached are a

material advance.
The steamer Louise, with three barges in tow, arrived from St. Michael at Dawson. She had 1,160 tons of general freight consigned to the A. C. Co. This is the largest single shipment by one steamer ever taken into Dawson. Each barge drew four feet of water and was oaded to its full carrying capacity. The consignment is the complete cargo of the British steamer Manauense, which was unloaded at St. Michael, the merchan-dise being lightered to the Louise which lay at the mouth of the river to receive her cargo. Every pound of her freight was Canadian goods.

The little steamer Flora has returned to Dawson from the Stewart river, whether she had carried an excursion party of prominent business men. The Klondike Nugget of August 7th says:

"The voyage up the river was accomnlished without delay other than necessalv stons for wood and on account of darkness. Sand bars were few and far between, and those which were encountered offered no obstacles to the light draught boat. Notwithstanding the fact that neither of the pilots had ever been note any similarity in Bennett. on the river before, the channel was valley drained by the river is much more open than the territory adjacent to the Yukon proper, and offers thousands respect for agricultural purposes.

'At Mazymay creek a stop was made is raised in Manitoba, is rapidly appreaching harvest time. Sennickson has a hay rake, ploughs, scythes and other farm implements, and it was difficult to realize that the farm is located so far distant from the centres of civilization. Immense fields of hay occurs at intervals all along the river which

"As to the mineral resources of the Questen the country is practically closand in consequence nearly all have re- milk and honey," but its glory must have

against relocations.

L. T. Burwash, mining recorder for the Stewart river district, was a passenger on the boat. Mr. Burwash has gone into the McQuesten river country for the purpose of ascertaining the authenticity of several strikes which are reported to have been made there. It is his opinion that some disposition of the reserved ground will be made by the government at no distant date. He expects to go up as far as Haggart creek, a distance of 110 miles from the mouth. Above the McQuesten all creeks are open for location, and in that territory Mr. Burwash estimates that there are at the present time between 300 and 400 men. A recording office for the upper Stewart with commendable generosity permitted district has been opened at the forks, a distance of about 60 miles above Frazier falls. Hamilton Fish is the recorder for this new district. Some prosparticularly on Lansing creek, but with results as yet unknown. A trading post should, like charity, "cover a multitude is also located on the same fork about of sins." 40 miles above the mouth. Some prospecting is also being done on the south fork. One party of four men, Messrs. Of the High Qualities of the Late Pte. Crowley, Johnson, Langlow and Mc-Donald will winter in the country, two of them being engaged on the south fork and the others on Lake creek, which

McQuesten. "At Frazier falls a government survey party, consisting of Messrs, McConnell, Johnson and Burdette, was found. They have been engaged in the preliminary work of surveying the Stewart from the due by me to your stepson, the late Pte. mouth to the falls. They expect to Whitley, who had been for that period complete their work and return down looking after my horses. Any moneys due the river shortly.

on the site."

BLOCK PAVING.

Workmen Commence This Morning on Broad Street.

on the concrete foundation commenced ngainst the disease, enteric fever. I most this morning on Broad street. The sincerely sympathize with the family, and blocks are being laid close together, without any strip between the rows, and the work is being done more rapidly on that account. Excellent progress is being made with the whole work, and the pave-

ment when completed will make Broad street the finest in the city. The council is doing the work by day labor, under the experienced foremanship of Mr. John Bell, and it is expected that a material reduction will be made in the cost as compared with the cost of paving Fort street. When Broad street is finished, the question of paving the entire business portion of the city will be solved, as there will be little difficulty in inducing the property owners on Government, Douglas, Johnson and other leading streets to submit to the necessary taxation under the local improvement plan for the purpose of paving those streets. The work will also demonstrate, it is expected, that first-class paving can be laid at a minimum of cost under the day labor system.

The Town Of Bennett

Much of Its Former Glory and Business Activity Has Departed.

Prices for Provisions and Clothing Are Maintained-Boat and Scow Building.

(Special correspondence of the Times.) Comparisons are odious-Mrs. Partington once remarked that they were "odorous"-both descriptions being singularly applicable to Bennett. To compare Bennett with the busy bustling town of the spring of 1898 would be an unfair comparison. Then the white tents of the hardy argonauts lined the shores of the fake for miles around. Now numbers of modest board buildings are spread over the townsite with a delightful disregard of symmetry or order. The "odorous" comparison lies in the sweet perfume that arose over the town from the hundreds of decaying horses two years ago, while to-day the heaps of bones and skulls lying around give strong evidence of the exacting conditions of Bennett as

it once was. It is hardly fair to write of Bennett as "the Deserted Village," yet the population is not a tenth of what it was in the palmy days of 1898. One thing is certain, that Goldsmith's description of "Sweet Auburn" would need the vivid imagination of a newspaper reporter to

The white tents have mostly disappearnever lost for a minute, and the des- ed, some of the frame buildings used for tination of the excursion was reached stores are tenantless, the shacks are not without the occurrence of any incident greatly in demand, and some of the mercalculated to mar the pleasure of the chants and hotel keepers have either revoyage. The general opinion among the moved or are removing to White Horse tourists is that the Stewart river country or Dawson. Still there is a fair amount has bright possibilities before it which of activity in the lumber mill and the must certainly be realized in time. The boat and scow building industry of the town.

The cause of the declension is the completion of the railway to White of acres of low lands suitable in every Horse, removing to a certain extent the White Pass & Yukon railway interests from Bennett. Yet inasmuch as Ben- at this time the looting of the carts beat Sonnikson and Henry's farm, where a nett lake is the navigable head waters of gan, and the desire to share the spoils large field of as fine oats and barley as the Yukon, it must for some time at seems to have drawn off those who deleast retain considerable importance as sired to murder. an outfitting and trading point. Further | Taking advantage of the lull, the for the trade to Atlin is quite a factor in estimating the value of Bennett, and its they could. Four had been wounded likelihood as a permanent depot.

As a place of residence—either as a winter or summer resort-Bennett is an and Dr. Leslie were most severely could be cut by the hundreds of tons excellent place to keep away from, Wall- wounded. The former and most of his ed in by inaccessible mountains, with a lake whose waters are treacherous and, and cared for by some Mohammedans in country little has been accomplished in deathly cold, with a climate cool in sumthe way of their development. Between mer and Arctic in winter, without the mouth of Stewart river and Mc- schools, roads, decent amusements, or the ordinary surroundings of civilized life, ed. This condition came about by rea- Bennett cannot be regarded as an earthson of the fact that all the creeks in the ly paradise. I feel certain that the oriterritory mentioned were staked and re- ginal site of the Garden of Eden was not corded in the stampede of '98. Practi- in this section. In the remote ages past cally none of the claims were represented it might have been a "land flowing with verted to the Crown, and are closed departed, for I have not drank of the milk nor tasted its honey.

There is no arable nor pasture land. nor any herbage suitable for cattle or sheep upon the mountain side, nor in the occasional valleys around which the track winds. It would be with the utmost difficulty that a garden plot could be formed, if any settler should endeavor to make a home.

exceedingly high. The advent of the railway has undoubtedly diminished the cost of the necessaries of life, yet the old prices are largely maintained. Presbyterian energy has supplied the church privileges of the town, and has and at the inns caused an evening of

Prices for provisions and clothing are

room man settling in Bennett or vicinity de-

CONVINCING TESTIMONY

Whitley From His Colonel.

The following self-explanatory letter has been received by H. W. Sheppard from comes into the Stewart 75 miles from Col. Otter, commanding the Canadians in South Africa:

"Springs, Near Johannesburg, "14th July, 1900. "Dear Sir:-I beg to enclose you my cheque for \$8, being six weeks' allowance him by the government will be duly sent "At the mouth of McQuesten the Trad- you by the captain of his company; also ing & Exploring Company has platted any other property he may have had at a townsite, which was surveyed in March his death. I cannot tell you how sorry I last. They have erected a large building was to learn of his death, as he had while with me proved himself such a willing, obliging and reliable man, and such, indeed, was his character throughout the regiment. "He had been alling for some time, and though I wished and advised him to go to hospital he pluckily persisted in remaining at his duty until nature refused to hold The work of laying the wooden blocks out any longer, and the work of laying the wooden blocks he had not strength or vitality to agent

> "Yours very truly, W. D. OTTER "Colonel Commanding Royal (Canadian Regiment."

Refugees From Honan

Party's Thrilling Adventure in Fleeing From Country Overrun by Boxers.

Forced to Fight Their Way Till Reaching a Place of Safety.

Copies of the Shanghai Mercury, just to hand, contain interesting accounts of the arrival at that city of sixteen adult 1st last. missionaries and five children and three engineers of the Pekin Syndicate from Changtefu, in Honan, close to the borders of Chihli. The party left Changtefu on the 28th of June, having been ordered to do so by wire and special courier from the British and American consuls. They had no trouble with the people until the 7th of July. The party had been divided into two lots, for convenience in travelling, but had been keeping well in touch, sleeping in the same viflages but at different inns. On the evening of the 7th both parties arrived at Hsintien, a market town thirty li from Nanyangfu. The reported restlessness of the surrounding country led the party headed by the mining engineers to push on the same evening to Nanyangfu, in order to ask for adequate protection for the whole party through that territory. Almost as soon as the remainder of the party had settled down in their inn, a demand for silver was sent in by the feader of a band said to number about 100 men. This was refused, and about 11 p.m. three Chinese were sent on to Nanyangtu to inform Mr. Jameson, the head of the Pekin Syndicate party, and to ask the magistrate for a good strong escort, but this was refused. Preparations were at the same time made for defending the inn as well as

possible, as an attack was openly threat-ened. It became necessary for the party to leave their place during daylight. The mayor of the place, who had visited them during the night, came in the morning again, and urged, almost to the point of demanding, that the party should leave the town. He promised an escort of thirty men to see them safely for thirty li. A start was at last made, after the carters had been guaranteed any losses. The party had to pass through an immense number of sightseers, who must have numbered 10,000. While inside the city no particular hostility was shown, but as the party got outside the south gate the mob there began throwing stones and missiles. This was followed by a rush with swords and other wea pons. The carters tried to rush through, but soon the carts were in confusion, and some of the leading mules were killed thus stopping the advance. Fierce attacks were made upon the foreigners who were unable to offer much armed resistance, and they were soon almost at the mercy of the crowd. Fortunately

eigners escaped in little parties as best New York, who shot him in the shoulstones and blunt weapons. Mr. Goforth family were fortunate in being taken in a village close by. Fortunately also one cart left the scene of trouble and brought Dr. Leslie and four or five of the ladies a distance of five li toward Nanyangfu. The remainder of the party got together as best they could, but had not got far from the cart when men and boys armed with swords and dirks compelled them to wait while they took from their persons whatever small remaining articles took their fancy. Not long afterwards the last group of the party got news or the cart in front in which Dr. Lesite was, and managed to join it. The carter refused to go further, and Dr. Leslie had to be carried into a wretched little guard house by the roadside. It was not until the afternoon that they succeeded in begging a little water and a dry Chinese bed. Later a troop of mounted soldiers from Nanyangfu appeared on the scene, but they refused either help or protection. A little later all the carts came along, bringing Mr.

Goforth and family. The party then proceeded to Nanyangfu safely, but there mobs on the streets anxiety. Shortly after arrival an official the building to be used daily as a reading appeared from the Hsien's Yamen, and bluntly declared that he would not afford My conviction, however, is that any them any protection, and that they must leave the city as soon as they had eaten pecting has been done on the north fork, serves not only to be financially well re- a little food and carts could be prepared. warded in this life, but such endurance The party refused to move unless money and an escort was given them, and finally the sum of 19,000 cash was brought and an escort of twenty foot soldiers and forty mounted men promised. This promise was only a ruse to get them on the road, and after three times refusing to leave the inn until the escort actually appeared, they at last consented to leave with about a dozen foot soldiers who were on hand. With these they managed to effect their escape, although attacked and maltreated the greater part of their journey.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

Weekly Announcements of Incorporation of Companies and Other Matters.

In the official Gazette published last evening, to-day is proclaimed a public holiday in Kamloops, and Monday, Septhroughout the province.

hearing objections and corrections to the cise. He was found on the roadside, and register of voters for Revelstoke riding died a very few minutes after, his neck of West Kootenay, will be held at Rev- having been broken. elstoke on November 5th. J. F. Armstrong, official administrator. J. F. Armstrong, official administrator, has filed a declaration to the effect that

the estate of the late Thomas Richardson, of Illecillewaet is not sufficient for the payment in full of the liabilities. A meeting of the creditors will be held at

and determine the objection taken by the

Le Roi Mining Company in regard to the assessor's valuation, under the provisions of section 16 of the Assessment act, of the ore produced by the Le Roi mine for the quarter ending the 30th June, 1900.

Sittings of the Supreme court for the trial of civil cases will be held at Rossland on Monday, October 29th, 1900. Courts of assize will be held at 11 o'clock a.m. in the court house at the places and dates following: Richfield. September 28th; Victoria, October 2nd; Vancouver, Sctober 2nd; Clinton, October 5th: Nanaimo, October 9th: Westminster, October 16th; Nelson, October 16th; Vernon, October 16th; Kamloops, October 23rd; Revelstoke, October 25th. Notice is given that the order-in-council of March 1st, 1893, allowing a rebate on all lumber exported from the province has been rescinded, and the

The following companies have been incorporated: St. Joseph Gold Mines, Ltd., of Rossland, capital \$100,000; Nel son Mining Company, of Nelson, capital \$10,000; Eldorado Mines, Ltd., of Rossland, capital \$150,000; Tamarac Mines Ltd., of Rossland, capital \$1,000,000 Nelson Mines Trust and Investmen Company, Ltd., of Nelson, capital \$50, 000; Carter Rivers Power Company. Ltd., of Vancouver, capital \$25,000; The Victoria Finance, Real Estate and Insurance Brokerage Company, of Victoria, capital \$10,000: Goldsmith Copper Company, Ltd., of Vancouver, capital \$500, 000; The De Keyser Gold Amalgamate Syndicate, Ltd., of Vancouver, capital \$50,000.

payment of the allowarce ceased on July

The following extra-provincial companies have been granted licenses: Frank & Bryce, Ltd., of Scotland, capital £10,-000; Rossland Great Western Mines, Ltd., of England, capital £500,000; Temperance and General Life Insurance Company of North America, of Toronto, capital \$100,000; Kootenay Mining Company. Ltd., of London, England, capital A certificate of incorporation has been

granted the Angle-Lardeau Mining Syndicate, Ltd., of Rossland, capital \$1, 000,000.

Ton of Gold From Dawson

Arrived at Seattle To-Day on th Steamer Dirago-Many Passengers Aboard.

Late News From Nome -- Seventy-One Deaths Reported Since the First of June.

(Associated Press.)

Port Townsend, Wn., Aug. 24.-Steamer Tacoma has arrived with \$600,000 in gold dust and 65 passengers from Nome. Most of the gold came down the Yukon from Dawson to St. Michael. While on the way a shooting occurred on the Tacoma, on August 15th, which came near ending the life of Angus McDonald, of Dawson. McDonald, while intoxicated threatened to cut William Keenan, of

the Tacoma was Regno Dahl, who is credited with having a small fortune aboard. Dahl went north in charge of Dr. Jackson's Laplanders to take charge of the reindeer sent by the government to relieve reported distressed miners along the Yukon two years ago.

The steamer Dirigo has arrived from Skagway, bringing 100 passengers and one ton of gold from Dawson. Deaths at Nome.

Seattle, Aug. 24.-The number deaths at Nome since June 1st is 71, of which 29 were natives. There was one death from smallpox. Most of the deaths were from pneumonia.

ALL QUIET AT AKRON.

A Number of Rioters Will Probably Be Arrested.

(Associated Press.)

Akron, O., Aug. 24.—There was no trouble of any kind in the city during the night, the streets being practically deserted, except by the soldiers who patrolled all the thoroughfares. The authorities, having secured the

names of about 30 of the rioters, were expected to-day to take into custody some the leaders of the mob before night. The 4th and 8th Regiments will be held

(Associated Press.) Aden, Aug. 24.-The British steamer

Thrown From a Horse and Had His Neck Broken.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 24.-Alexander Ferguson Q. C., one of the best known Ontario law 3rd, Labor Day, a holiday yers and parliamentary agent, was thrown from his horse this morning near Billings A court of revision for the purpose of bridge, while out for his customary exer-

HOULD send for a Descriptive Treatise on the Mo-tucossiful Transfer to Revous Discher and Yeakness and Pransfer Exhaust Color of Vila Energy, with other allied affections has options (i.e., without stance transfer per). Rev meeting of the creditors will be held at Fort Steele on September 24th.

John Keen, of Kaslo, has been appointed a court of revision and appeal to hear and determine the objection taken by the court of revision and appeal to hear and determine the objection taken by the court of the court of revision and appeal to hear and determine the objection taken by the court of the court o



NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that there will be offered for sale

BY PUBLIC AUCTION Mining Recorder's Office, Clayo-

Saturday, the 1st day of September, 1900 By Walter T. Dawley, Mining Recorder, Clayoquot, under the provisions of Sect. 67 of the 'Minerat Act.' the undivided half interest of Barclay Bonthrone, of Vancouver, British Columbia, in the following mineral claims, viz.: Nimrod, Sapphire, Brown Jug, Brown Jug No. 2, Frankfort, Frankfort Fraction and the Jennie Fraction, all situate on Hesquoit lake, West Coast V. I., and known as the Brown Jug Group, all which claims are held jointly by the said Barclay Bonthrone, Arthur Norris, A. I., Smith, Thos. Fletcher and Geo. A. Smith.

Section 17, Range 2, Cowichan District, B. C.

NOTICE

Whereas the Crown Grant, No. 1189, for the above named land was on the 8th day of September, 1871, issued in error to one Modeste Demers, as therein described; And whereas application has been made for the issue of new Crown Grant to the said land in favor of August Brahant, the said and in favor of August Brabant, the present owner.

Now notice is hereby given that the said August Brabant intends three months after date to apply for the cancellation of the said Orown Grant No. 1189, and for a corrected Grown Grant to be issued to him in place thereof.

All persons claiming adversely are hereby notified to file their claims with the Chief-Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, B. O., on our before the 2th day of November, 1900.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 5th day of August, 1900. AUGUST BRABANT,

NOTICE-

Take notice that I intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut timber on Crown lands, hereinafter more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a stake or post at the mosth of a creek on the north shore of Boat Passage, Barclay Sound, near Julia Island, thence north sights (87) chains, thence on the north stence west one hundeged and twenty (129) chains, thence due south to the northeast cerner of section nineteen (19), thence continuing floar the east boundary of section hiseteen (19) to the shore line, thence east following the shore line in a southerly and westerly direction to the point of commencement.

The above described tract to contain as nearly as possible one thousand acres. Take notice that I intend to apply to the nearly as possible one thousand acres.

Dated this 4th day of August, 1900.

ELLEN DIER.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to make application to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease for cannery purposes 40 acres of land or thereabouts, described as follows: Commencing at a stake at the head of a small bay at the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK., N. E. corner," thence 10 chains south, thence along the shore 10 chains west, thence 10 chains north, thence 10 chains to point of com-Dated July 22, 1900.

F. RUDGE. H. M.KENZIE. THE MILES CANON & LEWES RIVER

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the shareholders of the Miles Canon and Lewes River Tram-way Company will be held at the office of Bodwell & Duff. 2 Broughton street Vic-Among the passengers returning on he Tacoma was Regno Dahl, who is credited with having a small fortune of the afternoon.

Bodwell & Dun, 2 Broughton Street, Victoria, B. C., on Thursday, the 6th day of September, A.D. 1900, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated this 4th day of August, A.D. 1900.

TRAMWAY COMPANY.

THE MILES CANON & WHITE HORSE

TRAMWAY COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the shareholders of the Miles Canon and White Horse Tramway Company, will be beld at the office of Bodwell & Duff. 2 Broughton street, Victoria, B. C., on Tuesday, the 4th day of the September, A. D. 1900, at the hour of two occock in the afternoon. Bated this 4th day of August, A.D. 1900. H. G. LAWSON, Secretary.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that there will be chered for sale by public auction at the Mining Recorder's office, Alberni, on 15th of October, 1990, by Mr. Thomas Fletcher, mining recorder for the Alberni mining division, under the provisions of section 67, chap, 135, of the Mineral Act, the undivided one 12 interest of W. S. Harris, of Rossland, B. C., in the "Nil Desperandum," situated in Snug Basin, Uchucklestt Harbor.

T. H. KNIGHTS BAYNE. TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut timber on Crown lands, hereinafter more particularly described as follows: Com-mencing at a stake or post on the west shore of Effingham Inlet, Barciay Souni, The 4th and 8th Regiments will be held here for several days, the mayor fearing that the friends of the men to be arrested might attempt to rescue them if a large force was not on hand.

BRITISH STEAMER WRECKED.

A Number of the Crew, Who Took to Boats, Are Missing.

Boats, Are Missing.

British Regiments will be held shore of Diffingham Inlet; thence west one hundred (100) thans; thence south one hundred (100) thans; crossing Pipestem Inlet; thence east one hundred (100) than more or less to Effingham Inlet; thence in a northerly direction, following the shore of Diffingham Inlet; Barclay Sounh, shore of Drook, thence west one hundred (100) thans; crossing Pipestem Inlet; thence east one hundred (100) than more or less to Effingham Inlet; because the provided that the provided Herest of Bringham Inlet, Barclay Sounh, shore of Bringham Inlet, Barclay Sounh, shore of Drook, thence west one hundred (100) thans; crossing Pipestem Inlet; thence east one hundred (100) than more or less to Effingham Inlet to the point of commencement.

The above described tract to contain as nearly as possible one thousand acres.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1900.

W. A. DIER.

Aden, Aug. 24.—The British steamer Indra, Capt. Burkell, from Passaroang July 23rd for the United States, is ashore 28 miles southwest of Guardafu, and will prove a total wreck. Capt. Burkell and 8 Europeans and 20 native members of the crew were picked up and landed here. The rest are missing, having taken to the boats. The natives are plundering the wreck.

ONTARIO LAWYER KILLED.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special ficense to cut timber on Crown lands, hereinafter more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a stake or nost on the east shore of Vernon Bay Barclay Sound, thence east forty (40) chains, thence north sixty (60) chains, thence west twenty (20) chains, thence west to the eastern shore of Effingham Inlet, thence following the shore line of the line of Vernon Bay, thence following the shore line of Vernon Bay in a northerly and easterly direction to the point of com-TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply and easterly direction to the point of com

mencement.
The above described tract to contain as nearly as possible one thousand acres.
Dated this 20th day of July, 1900. GHORGE OKELL.

WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week sal-WANTED—We will pay \$12.00 a week salary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Magazine as a
subscription solicitor. The Midland in
the same size as McClutes on the Cosmopolitan. It is now in its sixth year
and is the only Magazine of this kind
unblished in the great Central West. A
handsome premium given to each subscriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the
Midland and premium list to the Twentieth Century Publishing Co., St. Louis,
Mo.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the whole of the Island known as Parker Island, situate at the mouth of Barciay Sound, and containing one hundred (100) agrees more or less.

Dated this 16th day of July, 1900.

MURRAY O. POITS.

LICENSE AUTHORIZING AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY ON BUSINESS.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897." Canada: Province of British Columbia

This is to certify that "The Vital Creak (B. C.) Mining Syndicate, Limited," authorized and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Col umbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth, t which the legislative authority of the Leg islature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the Company is simate in England.

The amount of the capital of the Com. pany is £12,000, divided into 240 shares of

£50 each. The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in the City of Victoria and Israel Wood Powell, Doctor of M cine, whose address is Victoria aforesaid is the attorney for the Company. The objects for which the Company has been established are:

(a) To locate, peg off, or otherwise quire any mining claims, mines, mining rights, and metalliferous land in British Columbia or other parts of America elsewhere, and to explore, work, develo and turn to account the same, and ticular to account the same, and in ticular to acquire certain properties, tions and rights in British Columbia, with a view to the acquisition thereonener into and to carry into effect, with the control of the contr enter into and to carry into effect, with or without modification, an agreement made between The Wilkinson Exploration Syndicate, Limited, of the one part, and The Vital Creek (B.C.) Mining Syndicate, Limited, of the other part, the draft of which has already been prepared, and has, for the purpose of identification been initialled by two of the subscribers hereto:

[6] To search for, prespect, examine and explore any territories and places in British Columbia or other parts of America, or elsewhere, and to employ and equip expeditions, explorers, experts, and other agents:

peditions, explorers, experts, and other agents:

(c) To acquire any concessions, grants, decrees, rights, powers, privileges, or contracts from any state, company, or person in British Columbia or other parts of America or elsewhere, which may seem to the Company capable of being turned to account, and to work, develop, carry out, exercise and turn to account the same:

(d) To crush, win, get, quarry, smelt, calcine, refine, dress, amalgamate, manipulate, prepare for market and deal in ores, metals, diamonds, and other precious stones and mineral substances of all kinds, and to carry on any other metallurgical operations which may seem conducive to any of the Company's objects.

(e) To acquire by grant; selection, purchase, lease, or otherwise, and to develop the resources of and turn to account any lands, and any rights over or connected with land belonging to or in which the Company is interested, and in particular by laying out townsites and preparing the same for building, letting on building, letting on building, tenents, and others, clearing, draining, tenents, and others, clearing, draining, tenents, planting, cultivating, building, improving, farming, and irrigating, and by promoting immigration and the establishment of towns, villages and settlements:

(f) To carry on business as merchants, storekrepeurs, miners, farmers, stockmen, graziers, carriers, builders, contractors and brickmakers, and to carry on all kinds of agency business, and any other kind of business which may seem calculated, directly or indirectly, to further the working and development of any concessions, rights, or property of the Company;

(g) To carry out, establish, construct, maintain, improve, work, control, and (g) To carry out, establish, construct, maintain, improve, work, control, and superintend any roads, ways, tramways, railways, steamers, ferries, bridges, reservoirs, watercourses, wharves, embankvoirs, watercourses, wharves, embank-ments, telegraphs, telephones, sawmills, smelting and other works, furnaces, fac-tories, warehouses, hotels, transport and postal arrangements, stands, stores, shops, stations, and other works and conveni-ences for the working and development of any concessions, rights or property of the Company, and to contribute to, assist in, or contract for, the carrying out, establishment, construction, maintenance, management, improvement, working, control or superintendence of the same:

agement, improvement, working, control or superintendence of the same:

(h) To purchase, hire, or otherwise acquire, use, maintain, sell, exchange, or otherwise deal with or dispose of and turn to account plant, machinery, live and dead stock, implements, stores, and materials of every kind requisite for any of the purposes of the Company; and to acquire, by purchase, lease, or otherwise, any lands or buildings, real or personal property, easements, rights or privileges which the Company may think suitable or convenient for any purposes of its business:

(i) To acquire and carry on all or any part of the business or property, and to undertake any liabilities of any person, firm, association, or company possessed of property suitable for any of the purposes of this Company, or carrying on any business which this Company is authorized to carry on, or which can be conveniently carried on in connection with the same, or may seem to the Company calculated, directly or indirectly, to benefit this Company, and as consideration for the same to pay cash, or to issue any shares, stock, or obligations of this Company, and to enter into working arrangements, contracts and agreements with other companies and persons: ogreements with other companies and per (i) To promote or concur in promoting

any other company or companies for the propose of acquiring all or any of the property or liabilities of this Company, or of advancing, directly or indirectly, the obperty or liabilities of this Company, or of advancing, directly or indirectly, the objects or interests thereof, and in connection therewith to remunerate and pay commissions to any person or persons for services rendered in the formation of any such Company, and the placing of its share capital, debentures, debenture stock, or other securities or obligations or otherwise, and to purchase, subscribe for, or otherwise acquire, and to hold the shares, stock, or obligations of any Company in the United Kingdom or elsewhere, and upon a distribution of assets or division of profits to distribute such shares, stock or obligations amongst the members of this Company in specie.

(b) To distribute amongs the members of this profits to distribute such shares, stock or obligations amongst the members of this Company in specie:

(k) To distribute among the members any property of the Company in specie:

(l) To borrow or raise money for any purposes of the Company, and for the purpose of securing the same and interest or for any other purpose, to mortgage or charge the undertaking or all or any part of the Property of the Company, present or after acquired, or its uncalled capital, and to create, issue, make, draw, accent, and negotiate perpetual or redeemable debentures or debenture stock, bills of exchange, promissory notes, or other obligations or negotiable instruments:

(m) To sell, let, develop, dispose of, or otherwise deal with the undertaking or all or any part of the property of the Company, upon any terms, with power to accept as the consideration any shares, stock, or obligations of any other company:

(n) To pay out of the funds of the Company all expenses of and incident to the formation, registration and advertising of the Company and the issue of its capital, including brokerage and commissions for obtaining applications for or placing shares, debentures or debenture seek: obtaining applications for or placing shares, debentures or debenture stock:

(c) To make donations to such persons and in such cases, and either in money or

(d) To make donations to such persons and in such cases, and either in money of kind, as may seem expedient:

(D) To carry out all or any of the foregoing objects as principals or agents, or in partnership or commencion with any other person, firm, association, or company, and in any part of the world:

(d) To produce the Company to be registered or recognized to any foreign country or place, or in any colony, or elsewhere:

It To do all such other things as are incidental by any considered by the Company on ducive to the attainment of the above objects.

And so that the world Company in this clause shall be assement to include any partnership or other, body of persons, whether incorporated or not incorporated, and whether domailed in the United Kingdom or elsewhere, and the objects specified com or elsewhere, and the objects sin each of the paragraphs of this shall be regarded as independent and accordingly shall be in nowise by reference to any other paragraph.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria. Province of British Columbia. this 15th day of June, one thousand nine hundred.

S. Y. WOOTTON.

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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