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Champion-Bear Creek Section and Its Prospects-Attractions of Monte Cristo Hill.

(From the Rossland Miner.) Very pretty specimens of nickel and cobalt have been found in a new opening made on the Georgia. Some of the July, with the following events: 100 nickel ore runs as high as 8 per cent. yard run, 440 yard run, prospectors

ratepayers' association.

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

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THE TERMINAL CITY.

VANCOUVER, June 25 .- The Dominion

Day celebration committee are hard at

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

Wash Fabrics. Percales. Teazle Down. Crepe Llamas.

Of course, in white goods we have the very best for the money, Nainsooks and Lawns from 12% cts., India Lineas, Victoria Lawns, Divinity and Swiss, from 10 ets per yard, Fibre Fabric, for interlining, good as the best, 15 ots. per yard, Haircloth and imitation Haircloth, at 15c. 25c, and 35c, Crinoline 10c, Wigan 10c, Imperial Silesis, worth 25c, now 20c, Silkoline 15c, and 20c., Sateens 12%c, and 15c.

The Westside.

shatt, 30 feet in depth, discloses a strong vein showing considerable gold-bearing iron and copper pyrites, closely re-sembling the ore of the Commander.

The Red Mountain Claim Coming to the Front—The Iron

Rossland entertained a distinguished party on Sunday, including Hon. J. H. Turner, premier of the province, Senator McInnes of Ontario, Mr. Dorsey, a Laurier Triumphed Will Work London mining expert, General Western Superintendent Abbott and Division His Speedy Ruin.

Superintendent R. Marpole, of the C.P.R. The party visited the Centre Star and War Eagle mines in the fore-noon, and during the afternoon and evening Mr. Turner's time was well occupied with public business, which Erastus Wiman Sends Effusive Greeting to His Ally for Commercial Union.

included a two-hours' session with the United States Rejoicings at Prospect Claude A. Cregar, secretary, writes: of an Industrial Advance

week. Rotatean, Only prospective for the extraction of West Kooteans, Only prospective for the control of the c

of Spain to conquer the Cuban patriots, but it would have been worth infinitely besides being proved by the continuous defeats of the Spanish troops in the field of battle, the lack of money in her treasury and the poor credit she enjoys, treasury and the poor credit she enjoys, is also plainly seen by the supreme effort made in sending money, men and war material to Cuba since the beginning of the struggle, with such poor success. In March, 1895, Spain sent to Cuba \$500,-000; in April, \$400,000; in May, \$1,521,-charlish spirit in which their own Tory

governments have met ours."
CHICAGO, June 25.—An impromptu banquet was held last evening by prom-inent Canadians of this city to celebrate Mr. Laurier's victory. Mr. Arthur Christian presided, and Mr. Alphonse Leduc acted as toastmaster. Great en-thusiasm prevailed. Laurier, Sir Oliver Mowat, Tanada and the United States were to said.

corporals and soldiers, 143 cannon, 150,—
11t rifles, 5,000 bayonets, 23,124 cases of canister shot, 61,878,368 cartridges, and 72,326 kilograms of gunpowder. These figures are taken from El Liberal, one of the first newspapers of Madrid.

Swere to ted.

Every mention of the friendly relations commercially, which should exist became the two countries, was cheered, and when Mr. Daniel Bergeron referred in eloquent terms to the era of prosperty, that should follow commercial reity that should follow commercial re-ciprocity the audience expressed their approval by applause which lasted sev-

TEXADA MINES.

work, determined to make Vancouver's

pay the cost of the broker's commis ports at Lossiant from the St. O 46 to mixed one runs as high as 5 per cent and the collaid coshilar of the result of the state of the

LONDON, June 25.-The St. James Gazette this afternoon says Great Britain and the United States have agreed to publish simultaneously, within a fortnight, all the arbitration correspondence exchanged between the governments of the two countries. Publication has been delayed, pending the arrival of Secre-tary Olney's latest communication, which was handed to Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador at Washington City, early in the week. It is in Olmey's incisive style, and forms one of the most important documents of the series. The

DESTRUCTIVE CLOUD BURST.

PYRRHIC VICTORY! that rich placer digging had been discovered in a creek at the south end of of the island.

Prospectors are out in all directions, and I regret to say that claim-jumping is in progress. There are no less than forty posts on one claim. Whether the

jumping has been done through ignor-ance of the Mineral Act is hard to de-

MONEY GLUT IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 26 .- England is just now suffering from the greatest glut of money ever known in her financial history. The banks are full—choked with idle money for which it is, impossible to find any investment that would even Upon Canada.

So phenomenally cheap is money in London to-day that it is possible to borrow practically an unlimited amount at the rate of 25 cents a day for every \$5,000.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION. Correspondence Will Be Published Simultaneously in Both England and

MARTETTA, Ohio, June 26.-A cloud

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

HOLD THEIR OWN. WINDING UP AFFAIRS

Earl Grey Says No More Troops Are Sir Charles Tupper's Government Needed in Mashonaland-

The Great Powers and Cuba-Cana- Forecast of the Laurier Cabinet-

LONDON, June 25.-A dispatch from Ottawa Grits Who Smell the Soup ments now on the way will suffice for all reached that as soon as certain pressing

ed to the government of Great Britain take a few days, so that early in next the Portuguese South Africa possessions. form his cabinet. Constitutional prac-

oney, in order to sell them to foreign niting masters. The price paid is ally twenty marks, and numerous as are on record where Russian ents conducted the arrangements in ling their sons to the highest bidder. It is rumored in Rome that the Great wers have agreed to a joint action in vor of the preservation of the external atus quo in Cuba, and of intervention and the election of McKinley change, a this respect, the foreign policy of the Inited States. In case of necessity they would probably commence by addressing a collective note to the government at Washington.

The Times says that the displays by the Canadians at the fire tournament in London were well received, their adroit. In change a very important character, of a very important character.

was, although there is still room for improvement in this respect. They get a fine pace and if they can only keep it steady at this high rate for the long distance they will probably be found very close to the winners at a close finish.

Among the passengers on the America

Among the passengers on the American line steamer Belgenland, which reached the port yesterday, were the Haverford College cricket team. These representatives of American cricketers representatives of American cricketers have come to try conclusions with the crack teams of the great public schools in England. They will practise on the Owens College grounds, Manchester, and hope to be able to get into good form for their first match against Cheltenham college on Monday. The list of fixtures arranged includes matches with Eton, Harrow, Charterhouse, Winchester, Rugby, Mariborough, Hallbury, Malvern, Cliften and Repton, all of which schools are noted for the splendid cricketers they turn out year after year. important documents of the series. The St. James Gazette further states that no definite conclusion has been reached yet, though considerable progress has been made toward a general treaty of arbitration between the two countries.

The series they turn out year after year. A team of the great "M. C. C." will be met on the world renowned ground, "Lord's," and the concluding matches of the tour will be with teams from Oxford and Cambridge.

ALMOST KNOCKED OUT.

work determined to make Vancouver's gala days assesses. As many companies of the "Fifth" as possible will be asked by the content of the probably, which is only a bound of the "Fifth" as possible will be asked by the content of the championship Jacrosse match will be the bicycle meet. Many crack rifers from Washington, Gregon and Seattle will washington, Gregon and Seattle will will be asked by the content of the bicycle meet. Many crack rifers from Washington, Gregon and Seattle will be seen as which in a contained in the fature, by the shaft be his will be seen as which covered as wide area and was the most destructive ever known in this being destructive ever known in this being destructive ever known in this strict will be supported by public will be supported by the content of the cont

Preparing to Retire From Office Early Next Week.

Senator McInnes' Prize

Pots Demand Civil Service

OTTAWA, June 25 .- At to-day's meetroutine business is disposed of the ministry will tender their resignation to The Portuguese government has grant- His Excellency. This business will only week Mr. Laurier may be called upon to tice, it is said, would have justified the present government in meeting parlia-England this course has not been followed. In 1878 also in Canada, it will be remembered,

ness with the extension ladder escape of a very important character. Sir Charles pointed out that English precedent allow a retiring government precedent allow a retiring government to make appointments. The local Grit politicians are demanding a clean sweep in the public service, and they expect that many heads will fall into the basket

> Premier and president of the privy council—Hon, W. Laurier. Minister of Justice—Sir Oliver Mowat. Finance—Sir Richard Cartwright. Trade and Commerce—W. Paterson. Public Works—Sir H. G. Joly.

> Agriculture—S. A. Fisher. Railways and Canals—Hon. L. H. Interior-Hon. Clifford Siften (now Attorney General of Manitoba).
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> Postmaster General—Hon. R.W. Scott.
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> Secretary of State—J. I. Tarte.
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> Marine and Fisheries—D. C. Fraser.

Militia-Dr. Borden or Mr. Flint. Controller of Inland Revenue-J. V. Controller of Customs—Wm, Mulock. Solicitor General—C. A. Geoffrion. Without Portfolio—Hon. D. Mills, with seat in the Senate, and Senator McInnes, of British Columbia. McInnes, of British Columbia.

The speaker of the House of Commons will be a French Canadian, and the speaker of the Senate an English speaking man, probably Senator Power, if a portfolio is given to Senator Scott, now leader of the opposition in that body.

Sir Charles Tupper spoke in touching terms to-day of the death of his old friend and colleague, Sir Leonard Tilley. Flags are flying at half-mast from the public buildings in memory of the exminister of finance.

A GOOD OR A CHEAP BRIDGE.

To THE EDITOR: - Whether correctly or not I don't know, but it seems to be the general impression that at the last sitting of the legislature the municipal act was so amended as to take the power of placing money by-laws before the ratepayers from the city council until such time as they received a petition

The Colonist.

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1896.

POOR, INDEED.

It must strike everyone who reads the surmises as to who are to be the members of Mr. Laurier's Government that the Grit majority are very poor in available administrative talent. An examination of their "slate" reproduced in our that Mr. Laurier finds it necessary to go outside the House of Commons and the D Mills. Out of the seventeen memspeak, off the street. Or to to, say to that unhandsome epithet? put it in another way, Mr. Laurier will have to go outside the House of Commons and the Senate for 29 per cent. of the members of his administration. And among these outsiders are three defeated candidates and one member of the Greenway Govern-

Our correspondent says that the slate he reproduces emanates from a Grit source. This is surprising. One would suppose that it had been drawn up by some cynical Tory who wanted to show how few men of ability the Grits have returned to the House of Commons. By the way, if the slate is at all to be depended upon, Senator McInnes will have plenty of time in the near future to find out from the best of all authorities what constitutes "a full-fledged Cabinet Minister."

A CLOSER UNION.

The reader will find in another col-

umn the full text of the speech with which the Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, opened the Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire. The occasion was one of very great importance. Men of standing and ability from all parts of the Empire were met to consider if some arrangement of a commercial nature could not be made which would have the effect of making the union between Great Britain and her colonies closer, firmer, and with a greater toba, is reported to have asked a Winnithe importance of the occasion and of the questions to be deliberated upon by the Free Press of that city denounces as traffic of the city for many the Congress. The work of that Congress was, as we take it, rather to collect doubt uttered in a spirit of disloyalty, from the standpoint of economy alone and to put in shape the material on but it was rather a stupid utterance than would be the right one to build. If a gent opinion on the subject of uniting saying it would have occurred to him it would be to-day not a mere queless closely, than to draw up any particular British court and that every Canadian plan of union. It is characteristic of judge represents the authority of the the British people, both at home and in British Sovereign. An Attorney-Generthe colonies, that they have no great al, who is a law officer of the Crown. love for paper constitutions or for plans should not need to be reminded of this. of union in which every detail is The Canadian, whether he is in office would, in point of fact, have been a of a union of the Empire is a good ex- Irishmen are British subjects. They tional changes of great importance.

relation between Great Britain and her colonies is to a great extent undefined. It is a union chiefly and who try cases and deliver judgment part of the money spent in building the There is a very strong opinion both in Great Britain and in the colonies in its favor, and there is a desire in all parts of views the subject in all its aspects, but he have a fair trial, and if they are innocent nothing practical. Yet he and others who have apparently talked to no practical purpose, have doubtless advanced the cause they have at heart. A little state authorities as to the date upon the cause they have at heart. A little state authorities as to the date upon the cases will be referred to duced and passed by the Council unless the polls the debasement of his handlest requirements) a the polls the debasement of his handlest requirements) a the polls the debasement of his handlest remedy for horses' sores and galls on deamed." say five years ago? Everyone knows "When this information comes to the least one-tenth of the lowers."

cause has made.

"ALONE I DID IT."

The Grit weekly says that "Mr. given great satisfaction in Victoria." Yes, the Victorians have laughed a good Senate as they are at present for men deal about it, if that is what our conpossessing sufficient ability to fill the temporary means. They know perfectly seats in his Cabinet. The proposed Min- well how the "victory" was won. ister of Justice, Sir Oliver Mowat, is There are a good many in the district not a member of either branch of the who thought it a "grand fight," and Dominion Legislature. Mr. William would like to see such a grand fight Paterson, who is down for the position in the district every year. We are surof Minister of Trade and Commerce, was prised to learn that it was fought bers of the proposed administration as a little empty praise. "Single-handed,"

AS USUAL.

Is it not time that the Times turned over a new leaf and made a trial of civility and fairness in its treatment of opponents? Its policy of discourtesy and unfairness has not been so success ful that it should desire to continue it. Yesterday evening it treated the Hon. Mr. Turner with perfectly gratuitous impertinence. This gentleman, in Nelson, did as every independent elector has a perfect right to do, spoke that they do not represent the intelliin favor of the candidate and the gence or the enterprise of the city. Hole party which he favored. What he and corner meetings of persons calling is quoted by the Times as saying could themselves a Municipal Reform Associnot possibly give offence to any sensible ation are unworthy the attention of the man of the Liberal party. Yet the Times | City Council. If there is really such an attacks him in its usual blustering way, as if Mr. Turner had no right to use his privileges as a British subject. Our illtempered and uncivil contemporary take upon themselves to recommend something more than insinuates that the members of the Provincial Government used their official influence with provincial civil servants to vote against the opposition candidates. This we believe to be utterly false. But it is one of the pleasant ways of the Times to make a false accusation and then to proceed to draw inferences from it as if it were the undeniable truth.

STUPID AND DISLOYAL.

Mr. Attorney-General Sifton, of Mani-

set down and every possible contingency or out of office, who has got into the cheap bridge even if the first cost approvided for or guarded against. They habit of considering things Canadian as peared to unreflecting people to be very Mr. Laurier meant when he said on pense. The freezer will contain compart. are patient and are satisfied to let distinct and separate from things British, large. opinion grow and projects mature be- has pretty good reason to doubt the fore action is taken. They too are not strength and genuineness of his lovalty. in love with theoretical completeness, Canadians are British subjects quite as with perfection on paper. This subject much as Englishmen, Scotchmen and ample of their way of making constitu- are all living under British institutions and British laws, and all owe allegiance out of current revenue is both ex- He intends, evidently, to lay hands on described has so impressed the mem-The great Empire—the parent coun- to the British Crown. We are glad to travagant and unjust. If a bridge, pro- Manitoba, and, by hook or by crook, try and her colonies and dependencies—be able to say that the great majority of portionate to the size and importance of to restore to them the "rights" of has grown up no one knows exactly how. Canadians are proud to know that they The union between them, though strong are British, and that they are as ready adequate accommodation to its inhabi- vincial legislature of 1890. How many one of the freezers in the fixtures of the and continually growing stronger, to acknowledge the authority of a British tants, were constructed it would be one of the anti-coercionist Grits and the is apparently unsubstantial. The Court of law which holds its sessions in of the most valuable of the city's assets. Liberal denunciators of interference relation between Great Britain London as they are that of a British The time is not far distant when such a with Manitoba in any shape will have

THE COMPETITOR'S CREW.

the Empire for a closer and a more sub-schooner Competitor, tried by court graced and its money wasted-or like grace of the French-Canadian habitstantial union. This desire has found martial in Cuba, convicted and senexpression, and organizations have been tenced to death, are through the interformed to promote the closer union which vention of the United States Governso many hope to see accomplished. Yet, ment to have a new trial. They are to the matter. A recent amendment made to express its gratitude and its appreciso far, there has been no definite scheme be tried by either a general court-martial to the Municipal Act requires the citication of those whom it denominates even outlined. The discussion has in which they will be allowed ample ophitherto been almost purely academic. portunity to defend themselves, or by Mr. Chamberlain, as the reader sees, one of the civil tribunals. It is, thereviews the subject in all its aspects, but he fore, more than likely that the men will Municipal Clauses act of 1896, pro- entitled to be much more highly thought

that it has advanced. It is not even department, instructions will be sent to value of real property in city munici- See what a fine thing it is to boost the where it stood when Mr. Chamberlain Consul-General Lee to carefully see that palities (as shown by the last revised Grits into office! Those who perform delivered the speech before the Congress, the accused receive all the rights that assessment roll) has been presented to that service for them become sudof the Chambers of Commerce, It has Americans in their circumstances have the Council requesting them to intro-denly endowed with all sorts of good

do not think that the United States disgrace this must be done. Government would listen for a moment to any threat made by Spain with the view to prevent the sentence of the yesterday's despatch from Ottawa shows Bostock's victory in Yale-Cariboo has of Spaniards convicted of having com- has sustained in this city of Victoria. mitted a crime to which, according to They affect to feel sorry that its citizens the law of the United States, the penalty are not on the winning side. We regret of death is attached. All that the Span- to find that our contemporaries have ish Government could insist upon was a such bad memories. If they were right fair trial. With the carrying out of the in the past when they expatiated so sentence it could not interfere.

AN IMPENDING DISGRACE.

It is to be hoped that the citizens of on Tuesday last rejected by the people. "single-handed." We have heard that Victoria will, before it is too late, enter The Hon. Clifford Sifton, who is on the Mr. Bostock had several champions in an energetic protest against the project many as five must be picked up, so to indeed! What has Alderman Marchant back city if the City Council were pertaxpayers in constructing what must of for a change. necessity be a mere temporary rattletrap structure.

It is said that the Victoria Municipal Reform Association declared that it is in favor of the erection of a temporary bridge. We should like very much to professions and their election promises. know who attended the meeting of the And they may for variety just hint to Association at which a resolution to this them that it will not do for them to beeffect was passed. We are certain if the long to the "thumbs-up brigade," that names of the citizens who voted for the resolution were known it would be seen association in existence its meetings should be public and the citizens should know the names of the men who to the City Council, not a civic reform, but something as opposite to a reform as any proposal could well be.

We are very sure that the intelligent men of the city who have its prosperity really at heart and desire it to be in every respect a credit to the province. would not consent to have it deformed by such a bridge as the City Council propose to build.

A moment's reflection should convince anyone capable of forming an opinion on the subject that a bridge connecting Victoria with Escuimalt should be a ermanent structure, subpromise of permanence than it now is. peg audience a few evenings ago if "a stantially built of the very best mater-Mr. Chamberlain evidently realized Canadian Government has to submit to ial, and capable of affording the dictates of a British court?" This sufficient accommodation for the "a disloyal utterance." It was no years to come. Such a bridge which the people of the Mother Country a disloyal one. If Mr. Sifton had taken good bridge of the proper sort had been and the Colonies might form an intelli- the trouble to think about what he was built at that point in the first instance the different parts of the Empire more that every court of law in Canada is a wreck but as good as new and capable of supplying the requirements of the city four Grit British Columbians up to the use them except in connection with the for many years to come. It would, in mark. We are greatly mistaken if they company's freezers, as they will be fully fact, outlast half a dozen rattletraps such as the one that was built and the one that it is now proposed to build. It

As the citizens of Victoria in the such a buidge as ought to span the Arm be his followers, "Hands off Manitoba." City Council's five thousand dollar

bridge will be simply thrown away. The citizens, if they do not want The filibusters captured on the to see their city disfigured and dis- power in Ottawa in a few days by the that expended on building the Point ants. It becomes the Liberals therefore Ellice bridge now in ruins, worse than to be correspondingly grateful. The wasted-should take immediate action in Grit weekly of this city, we see, hastens zens to take the initiative in raising the "the Quebec peasants" quite effusively. money for the construction of any con- It says: siderable public work. Section 69 of the "Hereafter the Quebec peasant is

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short time before had been regarded as not permit the execution of the death be favorable to the raising of the loan to have done more than once or twice bevisionary and impracticable had come sentence." If the men are fairly tried and make the by law valid. Are there not fore now, they will fall many degrees to be looked upon as not only practicable justly convicted, it is hard to see how citizens public-spirited enough to get up lower in the moral and intellectual but necessary. The advocates of Impethe United States can prevent the inflictue petition and to procure the requisite scale. It is very funny to see that in the rial Federation have good reason to be tion of the death penalty if the offence is number of signatures? If the city is to very same paper in which the Province's encouraged at the progress which their by the law of Spain a capital one. We have a good bridge and to be saved from glowing praise of the Quebec peasant

A CHANGE OF VIEW.

The Grit organs cannot conceal their

earnestly on the advantage that it would be to Victoria to have two Opposition members in the House of Commons, they ought to congratulate Victorians that they have elected Messrs. Prior and Earle. Those gentlemen are now-or slate as Minister of the Interior, is neither the district, who will not be well to build a makeshift bridge across the member of the House of Commons nor pleased to be regarded by the weekly as Arm at Point Ellice. To carry out the will be in a position to do what a Senator. Mr. J. I. Tarte, who is to be nobodies. They may have been mer-decision of the Council to spend \$5,200 the Grit organs maintained that Op-Secretary of State in the new ministry, cenaries, but even mercenaries have in erecting a pile bridge for vehicular position members only can do for is a defeated candidate, so is the Hon. their little vanities, and are gratified and foot traffic only would be simply to when their solid pudding is flavored with disgrace the city. Victoria would really discretely discr deserve the reproach of being a mossdifferent localities, but they might be mitted to throw away the money of the consistent now and then if it were only

> not fail to remind them of their election a very great deal. they must give a lively kick now and We wonder which of the Grit mem- the palates of the readers of comic week bers returned from British Columbia to do and what he should refrain from doing. Some of them were very indewhen they were seeking the suffrages of patent and now only amuse the hard-hearted Tories. Messrs. Prior and Earle will no doubt become too presumptious.

> members Victoria's representatives will easy be of considerable use to Victoria and to chemist to analyze the contents of chemistre box and discover what these chemistres of the contents the rest of the province by keeping the cals are, but it will be a misdemeanor to do not prove thorns in the side of the protected. trium phant Grits.

> > LAURIER'S POLICY.

Friday, in Montreal, "We will succeed ments for the storage of household supin restoring to the minority (of Mani-As the citizens of Victoria in the in restoring to the minority (of Manibox. In addition to being in close confuture would be benefited by a sub-toba) the rights of which they have been tiguify to the ice, the provisions will be stantial well constructed bridge, it is deprived." It is evident that Mr. kept cool by the currents of air that only right that they should be required Laurier has not adopted the motte of freeze the water. to pay their share of its cost. To build many who professed a short time ago to ness and despatch in your own home this city of Victoria and affording which they were deprived by the pro-

THE HABITANTS.

A Liberal Government will be in

of the Chambers of Commerce. It has since then made a stride in advance, and when the next convention meets to deliberate upon some scheme for the closer union of the Empire, those who take part in it will, perhaps to their surprise, find that the work they are to do is already more than half ject to the infliction of punishment, alleged to the council requesting them to introduce such a by-law. Americans in their circumstances have the Council requesting them to introduce such a by-law. The Council requesting them to introduce such a by-law. The Council it should be remembered to denly endowed with all sorts of good qualities, and it is flat blasphemy to say that they are, morally or intellectually, at all short of being perfect. Even Mr. McCarthy will have now to admit that they are, morally or intellectually, at all short of being perfect. Even Mr. McCarthy will have now to admit that their defence. If the trial be fair and their defence. If the trial be fair and their defence. If the trial be fair and their defence are the council requesting them to introduce such a by-law."

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done. The people had become familiar though it can be accepted as a foregone be passed by a mere majority. It will tired of Grit rule and help to drive the with the subject, and schemes which a conclusion that the administration will require three-fifths of the votes polled to Liberals from place and power, as they appears, is to be found a letter having special editorial sanction the reverse of complimentary to the habitants.

WHAT DOES HE MEAN?

Here is a sentence quoted from Mr Laurier's Montreal address: "From this day begins a new era and from this day all Canadians, without distinction of origin, creed or race, will be equally loyal subjects of Her Majesty." Did Mr. Laurier wish to convey the idea that ever since the settlement of Canada by the British there have been people known as Canadians who have not been loyal subjects of the British Sovereign? This is what his utterance means or it has no meaning at all. If these "Canadians" have become loval all at once, what is it that has reconciled them to British rule? What has caused them so suddenly to see its beauties and its ad-

SIGNIFICANT.

Stands Quebec where it was on the Cel. Prior and Mr. Earle, we have no 22nd of the present month? "No" says doubt, will make very good Opposition Mr. Laurier; "Quebec has taken its members. They will keep the four Grit place at the head of the Confederation." members up to their duty. They will This is a weighty saying and may mean

MAKING ONE'S OWN ICE.

(From the New York Commercial Advertiser.) Humor at the expense of the ice baron is always timely in the summer months then, even if they should make them- and any veteran joke served up freshly selves ridiculous by their kicking, garnished could be relied upon to tickle lies. But all this will soon give way before the onward march of progress, for will have a policy of his own, and will an invention is soon to be put upon the undertake to lecture Mr. Laurier or Sir | market that will enable any housekeep-Richard Cartwright upon what he ought er, by the expenditure of a sum that is loving and kind, do your baking with

pendent and wonderfully self-sufficient and his creation, protected letters the electors. How long will it take them to form a proper estimate of their political standing when they get to Ottawa? box runs a cylinder for the water that is Will the irrepressible Mr. Maxwell-we to be turned to ice, and around this presume that he will drop the "Rev." cylinder are cells, in which are placed the chemicals whose action freezes the now that he has become a mere layman water. On the top of the box is a crank like the rest of his fellow members—get like the handle of a street piano. This a little restive now and then and resent the application of the party lash want ice for the day? Just fill up the when it is found necessary to make cylinder with water, says the inventor him toe the line? He will find of the new style ice box, turn the crank to his sorrow that the Grits are strict for fifteen minutes, giving yourself just disciplinarians, and that they can be at times not a little transfer of the culate and to sharpen the appetite for times not a little tyrannical. And it breakfast. The fan acts on the chemiwill never do for the member disciplined cals, the chemicals act on the water. At to cry out. For his cries of pain would the end of the prescribed time take out your cylinder, and, presto! there you have a round block of glistening ice. The nature of the chemicals is the get some amusement on seeing the secret of the inventor. This secret he bumptious members of the Grit awkward | will not divulge, except so far as to say squad snubbed when they blunder and that the chemicals have heretofore served no useful purpose because no use Now that we think of it, as Opposition nembers Victoria's representatives will be of considerable week to the could be found for them, although they were known to chemists. It will be an easy matter, in all probability for the could be found for them, although they were known to chemists. chemist to analyze the contents of the

The cost of ice produced by this process, it is claimed, will be \$1.40 a year. This is the amount the company to be formed for the sale of the boxes will charge for chemicals sufficient to It will be found out by and by what last a year. There is to be no other ex-

sounds chimerical, but the invention bers of the New York Building Depart ment that, according to the inventor they have decided to recommend build building, just as they now include stoves and furnaces.

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to get from this election a distinct of the Mercier ty idle to suppose the protect us. The stole under Merci business. They cury while Sir Oliv Senate. With a r cier regime at ital, it is neces be fully affive to chessboard and t the defence of ou and Empire for i all Ontario must, situation, and is spirit of partisans riotism and independent of the Eng tion in this dange

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Laurier Says Quebec Has Taken Its Place at the Head of Confederation.

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Experts of the Mercier Type Soon to Exploit the Federal Treasury.

MONTREAL, June 26.—A great demonstration took place here last night in honor of Mr. Laurier. He spent the day at the St. Lawrence Hall and was joined in the evening by Sir R. Cartwright. Mars, where many thousands of people were awaiting them. They were joined here by Messrs. Tarte, Ethier, Madore, Bruneau, Monet, McShane and many others. Mr. Laurier was kept bowing his acknowledgments several

minutes before he was able to speak.

Discussing the Liberal victory, Quebec he said had taken its place at the head of confederation. As to the school question, the people had tried six years of a wobbling government, and he was confident that by making an appeal to the generosity and sense of justice of the Manitoba government "we will succeed in restoring to the minority the rights of which they have been deprived." the tariff Mr. Laurier repeated his remarks made earlier in the day about being reformers, not revolutionists. He dians, without distinction of origin, creed or race, will be equally loyal subiects to Her Maiestv."

Sir Richard Cartwright had an enthusiastic reception, and in a brief speech expressed the hope that the past election would to no ordinary degree sweep away those foolish prejudices which had in the past divided English from French and Catholic from Protestant. Never, he said, was a leader found in Canada more calculated or better able in every possible shape and way to reconcile and bring together those jarring elements which in times past had disturbed the common peace, than his

friend Wilfrid Laurier. TORONTO, June 26.—The Mail and Empire says editorially: "We are going to get from this ebullition of general election a distinctly Quebec government of the Mercier type at Ottawa. Like conditions produce like results. It is idle to suppose the Ontario Liberals can The men who worked and stole under Mercier are experts in the They can clean out the treasury while Sir Oliver is sleeping in the Senate. With a repetition of the Merregime at the federal capital, it is necessary we should all questions between lengtant state to be fully alive to every move on the zuela that will enable us to resume corchessboard and thoroughly united for dial relations with a state toward which the defence of our interests. The Mail we have only sentiments of neighborly and Empire for its part recognizes, as friendship. all Ontario must, the seriousness of the

THE BROTHERS KITCHENER.

(From the Montreal Witness) Major-General Kitchener, commander the Egyptian and British forces, whose ultimate object is now apparent is the re-conquest of the Soudan, has

had a stirring story.

A glimpse of this was offered this morning by Lieut.-Colonel Kitchener, brother of the distinguished General who is now at the St. Lawrence Hall Lieut.-Colonel Kitchener has himself had a long and honorable record, although not so brilliant as that of him who is manifestly destined to make history in Egypt. He has been in active India and Burmah for many years, and latterly he has been chief of the staff at Jamaica.

The Sirdar of the Egyptian army had his training in the Engineers at Wcol-wich. His first public employment was in the exploration of Palestine. Here he was occupied for years, at the instance of a large company which carried on ex-tensive exploration and excavation work, in which he played a conspicuous part. Incidentally, he learned the language, and lived and comported himself in all respects like an Arab.

When Great Britain acquired the island of Cyprus, the General was emploved by the Salisbury government to make plans and maps of the same, and, generally, to do important surveying work. Shortly afterwards the first Egyptian war broke out, and the Genobtaining a short leave of absence, found himself on board the flagship at the shelling of Alexandria. Sir Alexander Alison desired to make him his A.D.C., but he was recalled to his work at Cyprus, much to his disgust, for it was his hope to distinguish himself in Egypt, whose problems he understood, the language of whose people he spoke, and which, with unerring prescience, he divined would in the near future be the theatre of large events. However, he returned to Cyprus, finished his work, and received the thanks of the government. We next find him in conjunction with a French and German Commissioner, engaged on be-half of the government in the work of delimiting the boundary line in Zanzibar. That he rendered signal service to the government in this connection is appared from the fact that upon the

completion of his labors he was knighted. There was a second Egyptian war; there were defeats, and the death of was employed in the intelligence department, from his acquaintance with the country and his familiarity with the tongue spoken by the native. He pushed on and was the fact to make the country and an and the Cody branch. A few ties were only two seats carried by the Liberals in the control of the country and his familiarity with the tongue spoken by the native. He pushed on and was the fact to make the country and are the control of the cody branch. A few ties were only two seats carried by the Liberals in the cody of the cody branch. These are the control of the cody branch and several and the cody branch and several and the cody branch are the cody branch and several and the cody branch are the cody branch and several and the cody branch are the cody branch and several and the cody branch are t tongue spoken by the native. He pushed and the Cody branch. A few ties were only two seats carried by the Liberals in the first to enter burned out and several rails were bent. Manitoba.

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"It is a curious circumstance," said Lieut.-Colonel Kitchener, "that my blood has been purified, enriched and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

brother is now in charge of an expedition whose objective point is Dongola, which whose objective point is Dongola, which o different from those under which he will enter it now.

present at Tel-el Kebir, but, appointed to a cavalry commanded, he was pre-sent at Abou-Kiea, and had a brush with Osman Digna. It was there, I may say, he was shot in the cheek. doctors laid bare the whole side of his face, in a vain attempt to find the bullet. They said he could not live. My sister went out from England to nurse him. "Why, I believe," said my brother one day, "I believe that I have swallow-ed the bullet."

"The surgeons laughed quietly. They knew better.' "But he did swallow it," said Lieut .-Colonel Kitchener, exultantly, "and the

fact was demonstrated, much to the confusion of the surgeons, and the quiet satisfaction of my brother."
"Do you think the present expedition means a good deal more than the occu- to-day, Sir Charles Tupper's ministry

it is reasonably certain that the expedily, would seem to confirm this.'

OUTRAGES ON ARMENIANS.

closed thus: "From this day begins a of a Christian governor of Crete and new era, and from this day all Cana- the fulfilment of the treaty of Haleppa. Communications have passed out Armenia. The Druses have received brought to bear upon the Porte, increas-

ceived from Captain Vialar: "I have for him. witnessed hideous enormities. Armen-

THE VENEZUELAN SETTLEMENT. settlement of the affair will lead before ent business can be wound up. long to a general arrangement of other necessary we should all questions between England and Vene-

The Morning Post, also Conservative, situation, and is determined, not in a says: "It is not a comforting reflection spirit of partisanship but rather of pat- that the release of Mr. Harrison, the spirit of partisanship but rather of patriotism and independence, to guard the interest of the English-speaking population in this danger."

that the release of Mr. Harrison, the crown of Nelson has been created a port of entry, at which oil may be imported in tank cars.

We are accustomed to think that England can protect her own subjects or example of the complete date for outrage upon act the penalty due for outrage upon them. The exercise of the influence British Columbia next week. of the United States is, however, a tribute to the reality of the negotiations for arbitration between America and

NOTHING FOR JOSEPH.

TORONTO, June 26.-L. H. Jones, who entertained Mr. Laurier during his recent visit to Toronto, is spoken of as

The race for the portfolio which will Speaker Balfour, with the chances strongdeserving of the three. The Mail re- of \$100 in gold, as mentioned in the marks that Sir Oliver is not likely to cabinet, so as to avoid any loss of salary. In all cabinet speculations the name of Hon. Clifford Sifton appears as Mani-toba's representative. Joseph Martin's

PUTTING ON THE SCREWS.

property owner in Chicago in retaliation for the passage by the city council of an his wife. ordinance taxing all agents whose com-panies are not Illinois corporations, two per cent. on their gross premiums. This money goes to the maintenance of fire departments. The agency session and there was also an emergency session and there was also an emergency meeting of the Chicago underwriters' association, which decided to raise the insurance rates in the city 5 per cent. Their openly expressed purpose is to hold this insurance over the heads of the repeal of the corresponding to the correspond departments. The agents met in special

(From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.) Fires were carelessly set about one mile below town Sunday morning and at on view in the home of Shakes at Lowe 10 o'clock the safety of Sandon was so Inlet. menaced that the bucket brigade was called out and stationed along the wagon

ATLANTIC SHIPS. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE or on the dump, the assays from which have been exceptionally high. Water will be pumped out of the Cur-

and to Be Laid Before Parliament.

Laurier Impatiently Waits for a Summons.

The Defeated French Ministers-Elections Gazetted-Fish for This Coast.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

OTTAWA, June 26.—From appearances

end of next week. The treasury board After dinner together at G. W. Stephens' ultimate occupation of the Soudan by residence they drove to the Champ de the British?" met this morning and the cabinet had another long session this afternoon. 'I have not heard from my brother for when considerable business was transa month, but, from what I can gather, acted. Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Hor. J. J. Ross, who were not here vesterday. tion will have a larger scope than was at first anticipated. The allusion of Lord were present to-day. The most impor-Salisbury in the House of Lords recent- tant business taken up was the matter of the fast line tenders. Quite a number had been sent in, but singular to say only one complies absolutely with Constantinople, June 27.—Denial is the terms of advertisment and specifications. It is from the old reliable given by the sublime Porte to the state- Canadian company, the Allan Line, and ment that Turkish troops fired upon it is understood that their figure is in Armenian prisoners. The Porte continues to hang Armenians publicly. It is understood that Russia will prevent circumstances the contract must be rationally and the first them again to the vicinity of £225,000 sterling. It was not definitely decided to recommend the acceptance of this tender, but under any is understood that Russia will prevent circumstances the contract must be rationally and the state of the publication of Vialar's report.

The Premier said Complete accord exists between the to your correspondent that there is no representatives of the great powers on evidence on the face of the tender to the subject of securing the appointment show that the Dominion line are as-

Communications have passed between The Persians are promoting distur-bances and fomenting the revolt through-regarding the prospective resignation of regarding the prospective resignation of the ministry. His Excellency is at Que-Bedouin support and are driving out the bec, but has intimated his willingness Turks. Diplomatic pressure is being to return to Ottawa at Sir Charles' convenience. Mr. Laurier wired his friends ng the chances of peace.

The following statement has been re
Ottawa until the Governor-General sends here to-day that he will not come to

The general impression is that Messrs. ian girls and women were publicly sold Angers and Desjardins will be reapat auction. A mother threw her two daughters into a well before my eyes to save them from the Turks. Evidences the upper house. Ex-Premier Taillon of Turkish official complicity have been obtained by me. The foreign press should be ashamed to remain indifferently does not want him he will not seek ent." Captain Vialar deplores the humiliating role accepted by France.

Among the Conservative members in town there is a decidedly belligerent spirit, as the nature of the influences pre-LONDON, June 27.—The Standard, Con- vailing on Tuesday becomes understood. servative, says of the latest phases of the Some of the members want the government to meet the house, but the cooler Venezuelan question: "It does not heads of the party applaud the decision seem too sanguine to expect that the of the cabinet to step out as soon as urg-Four members will be gazetted to-

morrow. They are those who were elected by acclamation: D. D. Rogers, Frontenac; C. Beausoleil, Berthier; F. Dupont, Bagot; M. E. Bernier, St. Hyacinthe. John Macdougald's appointment of the property of the pointment as commissioner of customs is also to be gazetted. The appointment dates from May 1.

The town of Nelson has been created

LOYAL KITKATLAS.

Lowe Inlet, June 19.—(Special)—The populace here was to-day in quite a flutter of excited anticipation on the arrival from Metlakahtla of the government steamer Vigilant, having on board the popular Indian agent, Mr. Todd, as the bearer of letters and presents from likely to succeed Mr. Kirkpatrick as Her Majesty Queen Victoria to Chief Shakes, of the Kitkatla Indians.

Some time ago Shakes, in the gener fall vacant in the Ontario cabinet when Sir Oliver Mowat goes to Ottawa, lies between E. J. Davies, J. R. Stratton, and bly Her Majesty, a sister chieftain, Speaker Balfour, with the chances strong-ly in favor of the first, who is generally acknowledged to be the ablest and most description of the three. The Meil results of the sum through the Indian office, the sum

COLONIST at the time. resign the Ontario premiership until To-day, through the Indian office, the night before he enters Mr. Laurier's Shakes has received a letter from the Governor-General of Canada enclosing another from Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, name has not appeared on any of the sent had been laid at the foot of the throne, and by Her Majesty most graci-ously accepted, the Secretary of State having been commanded to forward to CHICAGO, June 27. — Fire insurance sized framed picture of Her Majesty agents threaten to take revenge on every Queen Victoria, endorsed by her autograph, and two magnificent Scotch plaids, one for the chief and another for

After reading the letters and having had them translated into the Tsimpsia tongue, Mr. Todd in a short patriotic speech made the presentation. In reeeiving the presents. Shakes, who was much delighted, said: "I thank Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Vic-

chief of chiefs." Amid cheers for the Queen the meet-

COMPLETING THE TALE.

consequences to the General. The question was, would Dongola side with the barned and the trainmen say a large by Bostock 12, Mara 1; Empire soon for Galena Farm to do assessment of the cision was at last made in favor of the station.

| Rethrey Greek Bostock 12, Mara 1; Empire Soon for Galena Farm to do assessment of the Cision was at last made in favor of the station. polling at Port Simpson, in Burrard dis-

trict. It was: Maxwell 26; Cowan 21;

"He greatly regretted that he was not Tender of the Allans Considered Well Known Logger Drowned— Vancouver's Dominion Day Programme-The Fraser.

> Tupper Winding up Business While Partial Clean Up on the Horsefly-Knights of Pythias Memorial Services.

> > (Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, June 27 .- Word comes that Arthur W. Gibbs, a logger, was old associates will give him a decent burial in Vancouver.
Mr. Browning, of the Horsefly mine,

Cariboo, reports that a brick worth \$8,100 was the result of a partial cleanup of gravel in the sluices, the sides or ditches not being touched. There is abundant water and work is being pushed on the Horsefly and Cariboo.

A resolution will be introduced at the next council meeting asking the provin-

venture. the strike among the fishermen was still is called the Missing Link and is situat-

memorial services on Sunday. An ora-tion is to be delivered by ex-Rev. G. R.

Maxwell. A. W. Finbow, formerly of the News-Advertiser, has had a remarkable and leasant experience. Last week he won the \$2,000 appropriation in the Vancouver Building Society, and this week won a similar appropriation from the Ter-minal City Building Society. The finance committee has reduced

the assessment on the telephone company's switch board.

license which they claim is worded in such a way that the cities cannot reach them. The amount asked for was \$100. The following is the Dominion Day programme in brief: First day—Procession, trap shooting tournament, intermediate lacrosse (Beavers v. Nanaimo), senior lacrosse (Vancouver v. Victoria), illumination bicycle parade, dancing. Second day — Boys brigade review, bicycle meet, naval sports, band con-

toria, as the World's Regatta committee wish to bring them. The Hastings hotel was on fire yesterday. The roof was burned off before the

flames were got under control. the city to send him a suitable photograph of Vancouver for reproduction in Smith owns an interest in the claim. Geography.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, June 27 .- The river is higher than at any time this season and is on the river.

S5,000 a year, has offered to build a cable ferry capable of carrying cars across the ferry capable of carrying cars across the of a very rich character, has been found of a very rich character, has been found of a very rich character, has been found of a very rich character. Captain Cooper, for a guarantee of

KAMLOOPS.

On Monday, July 13, the Kamloops very high—18.39 per cent. ster chieftain, cuniary mark Loyal Orange lodge intend having a mr. Dan Lore, of Murray, Idaho, remitted to grand celebration in Kamloops. They his way to Rock Creek, to take charge of his way to Rock Creek, to take charge of expect to be able to secure reduced rates from interior stations on the C.P.R. A grand public picnic will be held and no land last week with a band of prime pains will be spared to make it the most beef steers, the first of the sum enjoyable event of the season. Reveldrive. They will be taken over the stoke and Salmon Arm lodges are expected by the season.

The semi-annual examinations of the good ore on the mountain between public schools of Kamloops took place Myers Flat and Keremeos and has staked on Friday morning. There was a considerable attendance of parents and others and the examinations were very satisfactory. At the conclusion the pupils of the first division presented the head master, Mr. E. Stuart Wood, with a beautiful piece of silverware, accompanied by an address read by Miss E. M. Lauder.

NEW DENVER.

(From the Ledge.) Clark McNickle has made a couple of locations in the Springer Lemon country.

Dan McCuaig and Dan McPherson

looking over the Bondholder group of claims, on behalf of H. Dunbar, but on account of the snow he could do but little. The Silver Cliff, a claim in which Rev.

G. A. Love, Walter Clough and Dan McKenzie have interests, is liable to was sent from Three Forks with a gang of ment to protect their property. The Kaslo & Slocan train was abut out the Canadian Pacific was sent from Three Forks with a gang of ment work has exposed to view a foot of all who are found in the country will be states that the final returns from Lisgar dry ore which assays very well. Rumor held to be enemies. People and the their property.

Ed. Shannon and J. Todd will leave

The Promistora will ship ore soon.
At the Bad Shot, in Trout Lake district, they have a large amount of galena guest at the Oriental.

rie next week to allow the representa-

tives of some Vancouver capitalists to inspect the workings. Very little work has been done on this property since last fall, but the probabilities are that it will be bonded and placed on a shipping basis.

A shipment of ore from the Little

Daisy will soon be made. The boys are Laurier at the Mercy of His Hungry getting the ore out at the rate of from 15 to 20 sacks a day. They have penetrated for a distance of 137 feet.

The possibilities of Ten-Mile for the prospector are very good, in fact better than any other part of the lower lake country. Comparatively little attention was paid to this section last season and consequently a very large area of good country has been entirely overlooked.

W. A. Coplen has returned to Denver drowned at Higgins' camp, up North, from Cariboo creek. He brings with him recently. His body has been brought some ore from the Mountain Meadow down by the Comox. He is an English- which is entirely new in character from man, with no relatives here and no that which has heretofore been met with pation of Dongola? Is it your belief that will not be able to leave office until the friends that are known elsewhere. His from the surface showings of the camp. The treasury board old associates will give him a decent. The property is a copper gold proposi-The property is a copper gold proposition, and exposes in places some fine samples of native copper.

VERNON.

Strawberries are coming into town in large quantities, and the crop this year is unusually large. The Coldstream

(From the News.)

of investing if he finds anything.

A mineral claim was recorded this The ore brought in is free milling and very rich. Mr. A. Effinger, who made the strike, made an error in staking the claim and has returned to do some blast at extremely valuable ledge. It is situated by the mercial powers and it is incumbent upon us all, as principal at the company of the mercial powers and it is incumbent upon us all, as principal at the company of the mercial powers and it is incumbent upon us all, as principal at the company of the mercial powers and it is incumbent upon us all, as principal at the company of the mercial powers and it is incumbent upon us all, as principal at the mercial powers and it is incumbent upon us all, as principal at the mercial powers and it is incumbent upon us all, as principal at the mercial powers and the mercial powers and the mercial powers and the mercial powers are the mercial powers and the mercial powers

A new and rich mineral claim was lo-A letter has been received from Rivers cated recently at Camp Hewitt by Mes-Inlet by a Vancouver citizen stating that srs. Bouvette, Hamilton and others. It on. The fishermen demand 10 cents per fish instead of 6 cents.

The Knights of Pythias hold their most promising ledges in the district. most promising ledges in the district.

The house of Messrs. E. Harris and C.

Cosens, situated on the south side of Long lake, was entered by burglars last week and a shovel, mattock, along with a quantity of nails and candles, were

MIDWAY.

[From the Midway Advance.] The Oro Denoro, upon which a bond has just been given, is owned by W. A. Corbett, who located the claim in the The Dominion Express Company have fall of 1895. The claim lies in Summit written to the finance committee refusing to pay a municipal lidense for
doing business. They held a Comminion

Transportation of the Mountain Rose. The ore body is a

John Macdonald left for Ottawa to-day the Mountain Rose. The ore body is a tremendous one, although at the same time not one solid body of ore, as it is composed of a number of veins intercomposed of a number of veins intercossor. He will return to the city in a spersed with country rock, which, con-stituting the formation of the camp, consists principally of granite and lime. The bond stipulates that on June 4 \$100 will be paid, July 4 \$200, August 4 \$200 and \$100 per month for 19 months fol-lowing, and \$30,000 on or before the 1st of June, 1898. The bond conveys the cert. The committee would not allow privilege to the party bonding—Mr. Ross Thompson—of mining and carryexpenses for bringing the non-commissioned and men of the Fifth from Vic-ing away ore to any amount, the ne proceeds, however, to be paid to Mr. Corbett, and form part of the purchase

money.
Mr. J. Schofield is developing the Bray Fogle claim in Summit camp. The R. E. Gosnell has formally requested Bray Fogle lies next to the Mountain

graph of Vancouver for reproduction in the London, England, Historical Smith owns an interest in the claim.

Mr. Cartney and Mr. Babinger, of Salt was cast last Tuesday. Lake City, who bought out the R. Bell and other claims in Summit camp, are making preparations for the further development of the claims.

Jack Bucher has bonded his claim. is still rising. A large quantity of drift the Copper King, on the mountain near Keremeos, to Captain Hall, and J. Harber, of the Similkameen, has also bond-

in the ore from the Enterprise claim on the Jewel lead in the Long lake camp.

D. Graham has made a strike of very

some good leads. SPANISH CURRENCY IN CUBA.

HAVANA, June 27 .- A royal decree has been issued authorizing the Spanish bank here to issue \$12,000,000 in gold bills, in denominations of \$10, \$5, \$3 and aged 38, of Windsor, bet almost every-\$1, and in fractional denominations of thing he had on the results of the recent 50, 20, 10 and 5 cents, the above sum to election and lost it. He tried yesterday be delivered by the local treasury in to commit suicide, stabbing himself in payment of current obligations. The the stomach with a five-inch knife blade. government will deposit in the vaults of He will probably recover. payment of current obligations.

cree. El Commercio, the organ of the her Victoria carge, and will also load meeting to discuss the measure, which

has created dissatisfaction.

New YORK, June 27.—A despatch to the World from Havana says: "The veriod within which, according to Gen. Weyler's edict, all countrymen in Pinar del Rio must go to the towns or go to the

The Time for Building only two seats carried by the Liberals in Manitoba.

The following further returns from Yale-Carrboo * came in yesterday: Keithley Creek—Bostock 15, Mara 10; Big Rar—Rostock 12, Mara 1; Empire

Ed. Shannon and J. Todd will leave True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

Hood's Pills become the favorite catharti, with all who use them. All druggists, 25c. James Haggart, of Wellington,

for Peter Ryan Also.

Quebec Following Who Clamor for the Spoils.

Saskatchewan Rejected the Liberal Leader and Again Returned a Conservative.

TORONTO, June 27.—Editorially the Mail, under caption of "A serious situation," shows that the Conservatives have a majority in the Maritime Provinces, and, dividing the Independents equally between the two parties, a majority in the rest of Canada. save in Quebec, where Laurier will have a majority of 28, one of whom will be the Speaker. "A little knot of French-Canadians," it proceeds, "can at any time put Laurier out. Let him refuse ranch made their first shipment last any demand, however improper it may cial government to reduce the Vancouver police magistrate's salary from \$1,800 to \$1,500.

Another rich strike has been made twenty-seven miles from the now famous Golden Eagle mine in Lillooet, or the claims in this district with a view of the claims in the finds anything.

The ore horought in is free willing and ing and properly stake out his proposition. He has been taken in hand by three Vancouver men in a partnership fight that lies before us."

Sir Oliver Mowat has gone to Montreal, it is supposed to consult with Mr. Laurier re the formation of the cabinet. Peter Ryan is named as the possible representative of the Irish-Catholics in the Laurier cabinet.

The World prints a special from Mon-treal to the effect that a large number of business men had waited on Mr. Laurier to ask him not to have Sir Richard Cartwright as finance minister; also that President Geo. A. Cox, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, had been mentioned in leading Liberal circles as the probable finance minister. patch adds that Mr. Frankland, of East York, will make way for Cox in that

constituency.

MONTREAL, June 27.—Mr. Laurier is now at Arthabaskaville, where he will cessor. He will return to the city in a week or ten days and will renew the practice of his profession. He will sit for Winnipeg through parliament.

Returns from Selkirk constituency are still conflicting, leaving the result in favor of Mr. McDonell, but figures from several points are disputed by Mr.

Armstrong's supporters. WEST PRINCE ALBERT, June 27 .- Hon. Wilfrid Laurier's majority for Saskatchewan still remains at 115, with several places to hear from. These polls are very remote, being Meadow Lake, Green Lake, Lac la Rouge, Cumberland House, Birch River, The Pas, and Cedar Lake. The number of votes polled at these stations at past

Later information is that the Laurier people practically concede Saskatchewan to McKay on the number of votes cast but say they will protest the election. This, however, is improbable. Mr. Oraig, the Independent candidate, lost his deposit, receiving only 206 votes out

of the possible 2,200.

LONDON, June 27.—It is announced that Mr. Edward Blake, member of parliament for the South Division of Longford, who was leader of the Canadian Liberal party from 1880 to 1887, will probably accept office in the new Laurier ministry. In 1891 he retired from political life in Canada, issuing a manifesto disapproving of the issue of unrestricted reciprocity with the United States put forward by the Liberal party.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the COLONIST.) " Didn't Know It Was Loaded." TORONTO, June 27.—Wesley Weddis, of

Gesto, Essex county, was shot in the right shoulder by a bullet from a rifle in the hands of Harry McGregor, black-smith. McGregor did not know it was oaded. He pointed it at Weddis in joke. McGregor has not been arrested. Ruined by an Election Bet.

WINDSOR, June 27-Michael O'Rourke,

The steamship Asloun, which arrived at Portland on Wednesday, is expected here on the 3rd proximo. Before leaving Portland she will discharge all but almost all her outward freight.



From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 26.1

Leonard Spragge Wins the Governor General's Silver Medal as Head of School.

Promotion and Prize Lists Read in the Pemberton Gymnasium, Inspector Burns Presiding.

programme by the pupils:

Miss Marchant Miss Murray
The Misses Loat

Perrin, Inspector Burns, Rev. Mr. Has-McMicking, and the proceedings were closed by the singing of "God Save the Queen." The promotion lists follow: FIRST DIVISION.

Mr. E. B. Paul, M.A., Principal. Order of merit in Superintendent's an-

Thomas, Arthur Washington Thomas.

Prize List — Leonard Spragge, head of school and Governor-General's silver medallist; Leonard Spragge, Principal's prize for Latin; Miss Nellie Evelyn Marchant, French (given by Mrs. McMicking); Chrisrench (given by Mrs. McMicking); Christopher John Loat, proficiency (given by Marshant, geology and botany (given by Mr. Pineo). Miss Evelyn Marchant, the head girl in the school, was presented with

a bouquet.
Rolls of Honor-Leonard Spragge, proficiency; Miss Elizabeth Fletcher, deportment; Miss M. E. Redfern, punctuality and regularity.

SECOND DIVISION. Mr. A. J. Pineo, Teacher.

Promoted to Division 1-Dorothy Alli-

Allison proficiency.
Prize List—Alex. Dow, Latin (given by Principal Paul): Hjalmar Jacobson, mensuration (given by Mrs. McMicking); Joseph Blumenthal, attendance; Dorothy Allison and Christina Anderson book-keeping (given by Mr. A. J. Pineo).
Allison, botany (given by Mr. A. J. Pineo).
A bouquet was presented by a class-mate, Miss Knight, to Miss Allison, head of the division.

Enormous cheering crowds stood all along Tver street and all over the plain, notwithstanding.
The Emperor and Empress arrived at the central pavilion, escorted by a number of mounted officers, at 2 o'clock.
Nothing could be seen from this point of the terrible misfortune of the early morning, although heaps of bodies were lying not many hundred vards to the left. In along Tver street and all over the plain, notwithstanding.
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THIRD DIVISION.

Mr. E. H. Russell, Teacher. Promoted to Second Division—Nils Ohlsen, Alexander Thompson, Sarah A. Mills, Margaret A. Johnson, Evis E. Nicholson, Chas. Geo. Maclean, Wm. Peddle, Mary H. Holmes, Florence E. Creeden, Arthur S. Burgess, Frank William Stevenson, Flora B. Rolfe, Richard J. Maynard, Alice M. M. Wale, John Stanley Cameron, Lilly A. Haynes, Mildred Williams, Olive Chambers, Ewen J. Cameron.

Pelle of Honor—Nile Ohlson proficiency:

heads, extending back over the plain as far as the eye could reach. There must have been half a million of people present.

The first Behring sea seizure of the season was made June 6, the craft being a small schooner owned by a trader named Johnson, living at Yakutat. The vessel had 44 skins on board.

United States steamer Albatross steamed out of Seattle Wednesday morning with the special seal commission aboard, bound for Behring sea via Juneau.

mental arithmetic and Canadian history.

FOURTH DIVISION. Mr. J. N. Muir. Teacher.

Promoted to Third Division—N. W. Barker, E. E. Cleaver, J. H. McKay, H. H. Wilmot, J. B. Nason, C. O'Brien, A. J. Patton, Miss E. Shrapnel, Miss M. Newby, Miss M. Lowe, Miss E. Lovell, Miss A. M. Nicholson, Frank Fraser, Thomas A. Donaldson, Miss I. Cartmel, Miss C. Janes, Miss F. Devereaux, Miss K. Lettice, J. P. Sylvester, Miss I. Ure, Miss H. McKay, Resularity and Dunctuality: Arthur John Promoted to Third Division-N. W. Bar-

sion (gold medal); E. E. Cleaver, second in proficiency (silver medal); H. H. Wilmot, principal's prize for Latin; J. H. McKay, third in proficiency (given by Mrs. McMicking)

Hady went down on her the sign of the cross.

At the cemetery the tims were laid out in 1 Micking).

THE MASSACRE AT MOSCOW.

' Moscow Dispatch in the London Times.

trophe occurred is the Khodinsky Plain, on which races, military reviews, and popular fairs are generally held, opposite to the Petrofsky Palace. This wide, open, treeless expanse was dotted over music platforms, refreshment stands for serving out beer and mead, greasy poles, tight ropes for acrobats, and other contrivances for the purpose of amusing and entertaining the people.

The chaussee of Tver and the prinall night by the mujik class, perfectly addressing the chair and very clearly long keeping, close packing and exces- at an early date. On they trudged, men women and children, coming from all directions, especially from the rich and church and shrine, and, perhaps, mutter-

ing a prayer for the Czar. tribution of the bundles was appointed for 10 o'clock. This vast crowd of tired articles on hunting big game, and in-and hungry peasants and workmen could formation as to the resources of the one of the features of the carnival. get first at the booths.

All round the edge of the plain near- way. est to the highway leading from the by sending six cents in postage stamps homebound holiday makers at 9.30 in city was a fringe of small wooden stalls to any of the company's agents.

or booths for the distribution of the Czar's dole, consisting of an ornamented tin mug, a sausage, a kind of gingerbread cake, and a paper bag full of nuts and sweets, all tied up together in a cotton print handkerchief stamped with views H. M. S. "Comus" Now Due-The

These stalls were ranged close together with small passages between them, and barriers gradually widening out to receive the crowds and let through only two or three persons at a time to receive their bundles over the counter. These absurd arrangements proved veritable death traps, for the pooths were the destination of hundreds of thousands of poor folk, who tramped thither from every part of Moscow and

and dying. On and over them, even lam, trustees Mrs. Grant and Mr. R. B. over the heads of the still living, surged the maddened crowds like the mighty billows of the ocean. Hundreds were suffocated and flattened like pancakes. The horrors of the scene are indescribable. Not till 8 o'clock was anything like order restored.

The aspect of a battlefield just after a nual examination:
Leonard Spragge, Nellie Evelyn Marchant, Christopher John Loat, Earl Winton Clarke, Mary Elizabeth Fletcher, Roberta Florence Nason, Cecil Eustace Berkeley, Mary Agnes Nason, Morris Williams
Thomas, Arthur Washington Thomas.

Trie aspect of a battlefield just after a fight is not so repulsive a picture as this part of the plain presented an hour or two later, and, in fact, all day long, for the bodies were not all removed until evening. All through the day corpses were being transported into the town in Prize List—Leonard Spragge, head of Red Cross wargens, five brigade agris and hour or two laters, and in fact, all day long, for the bodies were not all removed until evening. All through the day corpses were being transported into the town in Red Cross wargens, five brigade agris and should arrive here to-day or to-morrow under favorable weather. In Bay City, the San Francisco for Esquimalt on Saturday last and should arrive here to-day or to-morrow under favorable weather. In Bay City, the San Francisco Call says:

"The aspect of a battlefield just after a fight is not so repulsive a picture as this part of the plain presented an hour or two later, and, in fact, all day long, for the bodies were not all removed until evening. All through the day corpses were being transported into the town in Prize List—Leonard Spragge, head of Red Cross wagons, fire brigade carts and bay on the occasion of the visit of the furniture vans. The bodies lay in some Princess Louise, when she took the furniture vans. The bodies lay in some places in heaps five or six feet deep, just royal party to Victoria, B.C., and back James Gillespie and Phyllis E. Hughes. as they had fallen. The terrible heat again. On this occasion she ran out of

ort- it was considered impossible to counter- while en route. mand the remainder of the fete. The fashionable crowds began to pour out of the town to the large stands and tribunes erected to overlook the plain in front of the Petrofsky Palace about noon. The imperial pavilion about noon. The imperial pavilion are in the centre. The heat was very operation on her voyage instead. Her trip drawing:

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Company's new steamer Tees will arrive here from England some time next month. She reported at St. Vincent, and was expected to call at Montevideo en route, but it is believed that she continued on her voyage instead. Her trip drawing: William Gillespie, writing. son, Highmar Jacobson, Alexander about noon. The imperial pavilion was in the centre. The heat was very opplication was in the centre. The heat was very opplication was in the centre. The heat was very opplication was in the centre. The heat was very oppressive and the dust very annoying. Well-dressed people in their comfortable to St. Vincent proved the vessel to be not only speedy, but a good sea-going cart. carriages dashing along the road could not only speedy, but a good sea-going see, if they cared to look, the wagons filled with corpses, covered over with Rolls of Honor—Annie Cathcart, deportment; Lily Knight, attendance; Dorothy tarpaulins, being taken into the town. Enormous cheering crowds stood all well known here, has been extensively

> seen a closely packed area of uncovered heads, extending back over the plain as

Berns, Ewen J. Cameron.

Rolls of Honor—Nils Ohlsen, proficiency; Sarah A. Mills, deportmen; Alexander Thompson, punctuality and regularity.

Prize List—Sarah A. Mills, highest daily marks throughout the term, given by Mrs. McMicking; Nils Ohlsen, principal's prize for Latin; Nils Ohlsen, general proficiency; Sarah A. Mills, deportment and for first time. The imperial hymn was repeat instant, for Latin; Nils Ohlsen, general proficiency; conductors on raised platforms beating Sarah A. Mills, deportment and for first time. The imperial hymn was repeatrank in arithmetic and book-keeping, given by Mr. Bone; Evis E. Nicholson, French, given by Mr. Muir; Alexander Thompson,

The Emperor, with head uncovered

given by Mr. Muir; Alexander Thompson, general proficiency and perfect marks in mental arithmetic and Canadian history.

The Emperor, with head uncovered and looking sad, repeatedly bowed his acknowlegments, as also did the Empavilion was a brilliant assemblage of imperial and royal princes, princesses, thunder of artillery salvos and the ring-stands at \$14,541,800.

filled balls were let up into the air. It lishing Co., Ltd., gives notice of incor-Rolls of Honor—John Harris McKay, regularity and punctuality; Arthur John Patton, deportment; Noel William Barker, scene that just in front of me, in a superscript of the capital stock is \$25,000, and the purpose is to take scene that just in front of me, in a re- over the business of the Rossland Miner Prize List-N. W. Barker, head of divi- served space round the pavilion, one newspaper, job and printing office. The lady went down on her knees and made trustees are John R. Beavis, Hugh Wil-At the cemetery the bodies of the vic- jamin McArthur.

tims were laid out in long lines, only a small proportion of them in coffins, but all covered with sheets. The number Stirling and Colin Simson, of Kelowna. here displayed was, I learned, 1,284. give notice in this week's Gazette of The people are wonderfully calm, almost forming "The Kelowna Shippers' Union stolid, in their grief. On a long table Co., Ltd., with capital stock of \$15,000, The place where this terrible catas- are displayed lists on which the names for the purpose of carrying on a general of those identified and those missing are commission business, and to manufacinscribed. The dead belonging to the ture sauces, vinegar, jams, etc., and to orthodox faith have on their heads operate a canning and preserving busipaper crowns illuminated with three images-of Christ, the Virgin and St. John-and on the breasts are laid with open-air theatres, roundabouts, printed documents absolving them from their sins.

parliamentary drill was given by Mrs. Jenkins to the members of the W.C.T.U. yesterday. She explained the different cipal streets leading to it were thronged kinds of motions, the proper ways of unconscious, of course, and, indeed, con- showed the importance of conducting The B. C. Board of Trade Building sidering their fatalism, probably quite the work of any society by parliamentindifferent, to the danger, if they had given it a thought, of this pilgrimage, en upon common sense and courtesy. A Davies, who had to retire in rotation nasse after cakes and sausages—which, vote of thanks was passed to the speakby the way, had already been spoiled by er, who promised to continue the drill caused by the resignation of Mr. A. B.

"Wonderland '96" is a very attractive little publication issued by the auditor. populous manufacturing districts near Northern Pacific railway describing the crossing themselves before country, the cities, the resorts, beauty Mr. Charles W. Lange, one of the spots and game along the route traversed leading sporting enthusiasts of Port by that line of railway from St. Paul to Townsend and a gentleman who is protein is calculated that at least 500,000 the Pacific coast. The reading matter is persons had collected on the Khodinsky interestingly written, and the brochure of the approaching 4th of July in that Plain at the early hour of five. The dis- is handsomely illustrated. The wonders city, arrived in Victoria yesterday evenof the Yellowstone park, descriptive ing to make preparations for the Amitylong. They began to clamor states through which the railway runs There are also to be international yacht for the imperial gift. The crowd con- are set forth, and intending tourists races, in which the Victoria fleet will be tinually increased until there must have have mapped out for their convenience well represented in all five classes, the it is calculated, some 800,000 the pleasantest means of getting the prizes in each being handsome pieces of human beings squeezing, fighting, cursing, yelling and doing their utmost to only to the coast, but to Alaska, by the steamships which connect with the rail- excursion trip, leaving here at 6.30 in

"Tees" Supposed to Be on the Pacific.

San Francisco Feels Injured-First Seizure in Behring Sea-The "Spinster" Goes North.

The steamship Braemer, which has of the examinations read, and to witness were evidently powerless. A cry was the presentation of prizes. The reading raised to storm the booths and seize the New York and China, around the Cape of the lists was varied by the following bundles. The distributors in the booths of Good Hope, and has a total length of got frightened, and in order to save themselves, began to pitch the bundles 343 feet, and a width of 44 feet. Her and John McDonald. among the crowds.

This was fatal. The people fought, The bunker capacity is 510 tons; water crushed, and trampled each other to ballast, 700 tons; cargo, 6,460 tons, givernment. stroke of 45 inches. Captain Porter, 1,000 tons of merchandise. Her next arrival will be September 20.

> cated was ghastly.
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> Comus reached San Francisco early last week, having put in there for shelter Comus reached San Francisco early last

MARINE NOTES. siastic over her behavior.

The steamer George E. Starr, which is

ing, although heaps of bodies were lying and the papers are urging the chamber not many hundred yards to the left. In of commerce to take some action toward front of the imperial pavilion could be stemming the tide of trade that is setting northward.

THE CITY

In Seattle, on Wednesday, the 25th instant, Miss Eleanor Miller, of that city, was married to Mr. Lester Herrick. of San Francisco. Miss Miller has many friends in Victoria who wish herself and husband all happiness and prosperity.

THE municipal court of revision held press. On the lower terrace of the their final sitting of 1896 at the city hall yesterday morning, reducing the roll on land by \$82,130 in all, and on improveland by \$82,130 in all, and on improvements by \$38,075—a total reduction on the original assessment of \$120,205. The the original assessment of \$120,205. The assessed value of Victoria property now

THE Rossland Miner Printing & Publiam, Cother Jackson, and Joseph Ben-

BERNARD LEQUIME, Thomas Willing

Advices received from Lowe Inlet by the steamer Danube announced a loyal demonstration on the 9th instant by the Kitkatlah Indians, Agent Todd having A most interesting and instructive arrived on the steamer Vigilant bearing letters and presents from the Queen and the Colonial Secretary in acknowledgement of the present to Her Majesty for warded some months ago by Chief Shakes.

> Association have re-elected Messrs. T this year, as directors. The vacancy Gray has been filled by the election Mr. Robert H. Swinerton, and Mr. H Heisterman has been re-elected

"Wonderland '96" may be had the morning and the Gate City with the the evening.

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 27.] THE DISTRICT SCHOOLS.

Pupils of the Tolmie and Oak Bay School Dismissed for the Summer

The closing exercises of Tolmie school took place vesterday, when during the morning the children underwent an oral examination very creditably. In the afternoon a short programme was pleasingly rendered, the chair being taken by the Rev. H. Flinton and the prizes distributed by Rev. Percival Jenns. The room was prettily decorated by the children, and was crowded with parents and friends.

The pupils of the Collegiate Institute had their closing exercises yesterday its suburbs.

I have hitherto written of the order-lines of Russian crowds and the excellent arrangements of the police during lent arrangements are arrangements of the police during lent arrangements are arrangeme

Promoted to Senior Fifth Class-Amelia To Junior Fifth Class—Ada Mary Driver, William C. Corbett and Mabel Bechtel.
To Senior Fourth—William Wrathall, Robert Owens, Blanche Bechtel and Nellie Robertson

Miss G. A. Godson, Teacher. To Junior Fourth—Nora Turner, Edwin Harbor, W. Graham Abbott, Nina Webb and stroke of 45 inches. Captain Porter, formerly of the steamer Albany, is in command. The Braemer is due at Victoria July 9, with 4,300 tons of tea and the command. Hence the control of th

To Second-Margaret Carto, May Agnes Graham and Lily Lawrence Hill.

Teacher, Miss E. I. Miller. To Second Primer—Christopher Moody, Isabella McDonald, Francis Driver, Alice Rivers, Herbert Leonard Turner and Car-

PRIZE AND HONOR LIST FIRST DIVISION.

Rolls of Honor-Dorothy M. Moxon, pro-Louisa Carts, deportment.

Fifth Class—ist, Amelia Bechtel; 2nd, Joseph Hancock; John McDonald, regularity; Leonard Hatris, writing.

Senior Fourth Class—ist Ada Mary Driver: 2nd and let in writing.

Rolls of Honor—(Proficiency) Edwin Hancock, (deportment) Norman Owen, (regularity) William H. Graham. Senior Third Class—1, Leonora Turner; Edgar Abbott; 3, Nina Webb. Junior Third Class—1, Margaret Driver; 2, Annie McDonald; 3, Alice Turner; 4, Bessie Mycock; Frank Turner (map drawing). econd Reader-1, Jennie Colbourne Second Primer - 1, Margarita Carto;

May A. Graham, Lily Hill. THIRD DIVISION. First Primer—1, Christopher Moody; 2, Isabella McDonald; Rose Hancock (sewing), Frank Driver (deportment).
Chart Class—Harold Abbott, James Gillespie (arithmetic), Phylis Hughes (reading), Maud Owens, Ernest Speed, Kate

Yesterday afternoon the pretty school ouse at Oak Bay was the scene of a pleasant breaking-up examination session as the present term has just expired. Speeches were made by some of the trustees. The prizes, which were numerous, were presented by Mrs. Burrell, were chiefly the gift of Mrs. Pemberton. The teacher, Miss Colquhoun, is especially to ficiency. be congratulated on the general improvement of her pupils. Here are the lists: Promoted from First Primer to Second Primer—Charles Hooper, Charles Hopper, Thomas Gravelin, and Frederick Taylor.

Promoted from Second Primer to Second Reader—Ellen G. Radford, Myrtle Noble, Walter Thomas, Charles Thomas, Eliza-beth Bagshaw, Sarah Scoville and Georgia Ethel Regan. From Second Reader to Third Reader— Thomas Wilson Ashe, Margaret Phillipps-

From Junior to Senior Fourth Reader-Henry John Higgins and Albert Edward From Senior Fourth to Fifth-Maude Phillipps-Wolley and Hora Helen Gowen.
Prize List—Maude Phillipps Wolley,
head of school; Thomas W. Ashe, first prize for proficiency and geography (Third Reader); Judith Phillipps-Wolley, first prize for general proficiency (Second Reader); Ellen G. Radford, first prize for general proficiency [Second Primer class]; al proficiency [Second Primer class] Charles Hooper, first prize for general pro-Charles Hooper, Inst prize for general pro-ficiency [First Primer class]: Charles Hop-per, reading; Thomas Gravlin, writing; Lizzie Bagshaw, arithmetic, Jennie Tait, drawing; Myrtle Noble, writing and arith-metic; Mabel Hamilton, deportment; John Hooper writing; Frank Hooper, geography; Maggie Sutherland, diligence Thomas W. Ashe, perseverance; Walte Thomas, reading; Nora Rich, drawing.

nctuality and regularity, Hooper; punctualit Thomas Wilson Ashe. AT ST. ANN'S ACADEMY. of the Commencement-Day

Visitors.

Rolls of Honor—General proficiency Maude Phillips-Wolley; deportment, Joh

The closing exercises in connection with an especially large attendence of visitors. Gratifying progress was shown by all the classes, and the teachers re ceived many and hearty congratulations. Appended are the programme, meda and honor lists:

PROGRAMME. March—Stringed instruments and pianos Pianos—Miss B. and Miss N. Nuttall; Guitars—Misses L. Marbeouf, S. Short E. M. Johnson, F. Mills, K. Parker M. Condogeorge; Mandolins—Misses D. Sehl, M. Patton

M. McMahon;
Banjos—Misses Short and T. Newling. Essay—"The Key-Note of Success".

Miss E. M. Johnson.
Piano solo—"Etude in Cantabile style" Miss M. Patton

Academic honors and distribution of premiums. Magnificat Singing Accompanist, Miss F. Mills. Singing Class.

Davey for polite manners.
Gold medal for Christian doctrine and vocal music, presented by Miss Bailey, awarded to Miss Minnette Magnus; 2nd prize elecution, 1st order and neatness, 2nd

Governor-General, awarded to Miss Edna

plain sewing.

2nd prize Christian doctrine, Miss Florence Mills. Gold medal awarded to Miss Evelyn M Johnson for general proficiency, also 1st prize literature, rhetoric, composition, algebra, geometry, mental arithmetic; 2nd prize vocal music, fancy work.

Gold medal for good conduct and application awarded to Miss Sarah Lewis; 1st prize bookkeeping, geography.

prize bookkeeping, geography; 2nd prize arithmetic, algebra, order and neatness. politeness; 1st prize fancy work.

Renewal of good conduct and application gold medal of '95, re-me:ited by Miss Florence Mills: 1st prize prize (Florence) ence Mills; 1st prize piano (6th grade), literature, latin, algebra; 2nd prize, polite-

LIST OF PREMIUMS.

Vera Gosnell.

First Grade, First Division—Misses F.

In 1850 he Forrest, B. Hall, M. Hickey, N. Lombard.

CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Pupils of St. Louis College Dismissed for the Midsummer Vacation-Presentation to the Principal.

Yesterday witnessed the very interesting exercises in connection with the closing of the term for the pupils of St. Louis college, the attendance being large and representative, and including proposal for a confederation of all the among the clergy both Rev. Father Ricolaye and Rev. Father Althoff, besides many parents who had words of high commendation for the instructors of the school. In connection with the proceedings of the manufacture of the school proceedings of the morning, occasion Upper and Lower Canada, Nova was taken by the parents present to Scotia and New Brunswick, among Rev. Father Laterme, the principal, a them Mr. Tilley visited London well-filled purse, with the following ex- in 1865 to complete the terms of union,

We, the parents of your pupils, are indeed very proud of the great progress the children have made under your tuition and superintendance. We avail ourselves therefore of this opportunity to express our admiration for your self-sacrificing spirit, knowing as we do that you are always ready at any hour of the day to instruct the young, without receiving any material reward for it. Fully appreciating the noble work you have so willingly undertaken, so devotedly upheld, and so successfully carried on, we, the subscribers and parents, offer you, Rev. Father, this small present accepted office, re-occupying the post of Finance Minister. It was under his Louis College:

as a token of our sincere gratitude Signed on behalf of the parents by

JOHN LEONARD. JOHN SILVER.

The list of prize winners, etc., is appended: Preparatory Department.-P. McDonald, Christian dectrine, reading and spelling; A. Baines, application; M. Keappock, pro-

Primary Department, GradeI.—N. Zarelli. Christian doctrine; H. Abel, arithmetic; V. Martin, reading and spelling. Grade II.—T. Keappock, Christian doctrine; J. Keefe, deportment, attendance and application; J. Keefe, arithmetic; J.

Sweeney, reading and spelling; J. Sweeney, augurate was at the time, and has been

spelling.
Grade IV.—A. Ragazoni, Christian docand history; T. Allen, reading and speling.
Commercial Course (Third Division)—
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Leo Sweeney, Christian doctrine; R. Power, deportment, application and attendance; J. Lombard, arithmetic and bookkeeping; W. Sweeney, history and geo-graphy; G. Power, grammar and composi-tion: G. Power, general proficiency: J. Power, general proficiency; J. Lombard Latin.

grammar and composition.

Spected, and in his declining years he had the proud satisfaction of knowing reatest progress in arithmetic, was award-d to J. Lombard. that he was appreciated and respected

A special prize (watch) was given to Power for having kept at the head of his lass throughout the whole year.

A special prize (gold pen) for the best behaved boy in the school has been given to Queens County, New Brunswick, May 8, R. Power.

on Monday evening, to discuss matters grantee of the city of St. John. Pleasing Programme for the Entertainment the provincial association. All other city riflemen interested in the subject have been invited to be present. A meeting of the provincial association council has been called, by request of severe kick by a horse, arrived from Salt with the summer term at St. Ann's the members resident outside of Victoria, to be held at Vancouver on Dominion Day.

THE officer commanding the Fifth Regiment at present is Major F. B. Gregory of this city; his senior, Major Townley of Vancouver, being on leave of absence in the East. Col. Prior's and W. M. Newton, Rossland: E. C. resignation of the command, in contem-Kilbourne, F. D. Black, W. D. Ballard plation for some time, will in all pro-bability be put into effect before he next returns from Ottawa. His resignation is in accordance with the spirit of a land, and the capital stock is \$1,000,000. is in accordance with the spirit of a recent Militia General Order, whereby commanding officers of regiments are dians, has been arrested on a charge of for the future to retire at the end of five breaking into the repair station of the years' service, unless then re-appointed telegraph linesmen between Carmansh for a further term limited to three years. and San Juan. There has been consid-This order not being retroactive does not erable trouble of this kind for a long necessarily affect those appointed, as time back, for several times the lines-Col. Prior was, before it came into force, men have found that the stations have but as he is just about to complete eight been robbed of stores kept for their use years in command the Colonel thought when repairing the wires. Sergeant t best to relinquish the honor now. shortly be formed out of the Fifth—one constable Christie, who went down to comprising the Victoria companies and Carmanah on the Quadra, and found the other those at Westminster and some of the stolen property in Mack's Vancouver, with a Lieutenant-Colonel possession. The Indian has been taken Silver medal from His Excellency the in command of each.

SIR LEONARD TILLEY,

Another of the Fathers of Confederation Removed From Earthly Scenes.

He Introduced and for Some Years Directed Canada's National Policy.

St. John, June 25. — (Special) — Sir Leonard Tilley died this morning, after

One by one the fathers of the Graduating Course—Miss Evelyn John-on and Miss Florence Mills.

One by one the fathers of the Under Graduating Course — Miss R. away, the latest of them to leave these George.
Sixth Grade, First Division—Misses S.
Lewis, M. Camsusa and J. Laing.
Sixth Grade, Second Division—Misses M.
Keefe, L. Marboeuf, M. Davies, D. Sehl
Magnus earthly scenes and join his old associates

and M. Magnus.

Fifth Grade, Second Division—Misses M. McMahan and N. Nuttall.

Fourth Grade, First Division—Misses K. Parker, W. Martin, L. Gray, L. Mellon, Ethel Mills, A. Mellon.

Ethel Mills, A. Mellon.

Fourth Grade, Second Division—Misses M. Godfrey, I. Newling, C. Brown, E. Davey, E. Roche.

Third Grade, First Division—Misses I. Dodd, A. McQuade, L. Baron, M. Brown.

Third Grade, Second Division—Misses I. Second Grade, First Division—Misses M. Tilley and his followers were triumphantly supported. Prior to the issue of union with Canada being the absorbing question in the Maritime provinces Mr. Tilley prominently and earnestly cham-Second Grade, First Division—Misses M. Mellon, A. Hickey, M. Meyers, B. Austin, pioned the temperance question, was an I. Wilson. Second Division—Miss cal matters was always upon the side of

In 1850 he was first returned to Parliament in the Reform interest for the city of St. John, and in 1857 became premier, and leader of what in provincial affairs was known as the Liberal party. In 1864 he attended the Charlottetown conference, whose object was to consider and devise the terms upon which a Maritime Union, made up of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, could be carried into effect. Out of this was developed the greater proposal for a confederation of all the and on July 1, 1867, the Canadian Con-To the Rev. Father Laterme, Principal of St. federation was ushered into existence. For his services in connection with con-

Finance Minister. It was under his auspices and direction that the National Policy was introduced in Parliament, and the policy of Protection became the fiscal policy of the country, under which every one of its interests has prospered, and the country at large has progressed, if not by leaps and bounds, in a manner that has been so satisfactory to all save the croakers, whom nothing will satisfy, save when they individually, or their friends, are occupants of the treasury Mr. Tillev's exposition to the House of Commons of the policy which he and his colleagues were returned to office to ingeography.
Grade III.—A. Ragazoni, arithmetic; J. silver, grammar; R. McDonald, geography and history; R. Ragazoni, reading and could have been possible to present. spelling.
Grade IV.—A. Ragazoni, Christian doctrine; J. Silver, attendance, deportment and application; T. Allan, arithmetic; E. Leonard, grammar; N. Bertucci, geography

Was omitted, and it was amply demonstrated how well-calculated was the contemplated departure to meet the requirements of the situation and to foster and build up every industry and interest which had for so

long been languishing. Sir Leonard remained in the Cabinet until October, 1885, when failing health cempelled him to retire from active official life, and he again occupied the Lombard Latin.

Commercial Course (Second Division)
Silver Medals—S. Patton, proficiency, arithmetic, bookkeeping, history and geography; L. Keefe, Christian doctrine, equal Lieutenant-Governorship of the province by all-beloved. were more intimately acquainted with

Sir Leonard was born in Gagetown, 1818, being grandson of Samuel Tilley, a Loyalist, who at the close of the THE Victoria Garrison Artillery Rifle American revolution left New York and Association will meet at the drill hall settled in New Brunswick, and was a Leonard was for many years engaged in business as a druggist.

> A small boy named Downey not over 10 years of age, the victim of a Spring Island yesterday morning and was conveyed from the V. & S. railway station to the Jubilee hospital in the city ambulance.

Under the companies act, 1862 (Imperial), the Mugwump Gold Mining Co., and L. B. Parsons, of Seattle. The

CHIEF MACK, of the West Coast In-It Langley, who is acting in Superintendent expected that two regiments will Hussey's absence, telegraphed to special to San Juan for trial.

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THE TRADE CONGRESS.

Inaugural Address by Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the British Colonial Secretary.

Sir Donald A. Smith On Closer Commercial Relations With the Empire.

Commerce of the Empire was opened in ported by leading colonists. This pro-London in the hall of the Grocers' Com- posal is the very reverse of that which I pany, London, there being a very large have been considering. For that was a and representative attendance. Among these proposal that the colonies should abandon their system for ours; but this is a agent-general for British Columbia, Sir in favor of theirs. It is that, while the

he said: As Secretary of State for the Colonies, I rejoice in every fresh indication of the essential unity of the Empire. I think we may say that the occasion was never more favorable, and I am encouraged to hope from your delibercouraged to hope from your deliber-Indies, of Australasia, of South Africa, and of our great Indian dependencies. should meet in London the delegates of the commerce of the United Kingdom, is evidence that we have to a great extent annihilated space, and that the distances which separate us are no longer

CONDITIONS OF NATIONAL UNITY.

Insensibly the bonds between us are strengthening and multiplying. You have for a long time—you gentlemen who come from the colonies-been in our thoughts. You are now actually in our sight. Your claims, your wishes, the resources of your separate colonies, your political conditions, all these are becoming as familiar to us as if we were all provinces in one great kingdom or states in a true Imperial federation. (Applause.) I think that further knowledge must tend to complete the agreement between us. I have studied the long and multifarious list of proposals which will be laid before you, and I can assure you that your decisions will be carefully noted by Her Majesty's government. One thing I observe with great satisfaction, and that is that one and the same note rings throughout the whole of them. Whether compounded by the colonies or the home chamber, all tend in the direction of greater uniformity and of closer union between these

colonies and ourselves.

throughout union of carrying it out, the provisions to be made for it would naturally be remitted. Gradually, therefore, by that prudent and experimental process by which all our greatest institutions have slowly been built up, we should in this wav, I believe, approach to a result which Chamberlain for his speech. would be little, if at all, distinguished from a real federation of the Empire. We are absolutely unanimous as to the some union which would lead to closer

which this object may be reached. THE TWO EXTREMES. Now, it oppears to me that there are only three lines of progress which have been suggested, or which can be suggested, to accomplish this great object. The first of them is a proposal that the col-onies should abandon their own fiscal system and should adopt ours; that they should carry out fully the doctrine of free trade; that they should open their markets, not only to us, but to all the world, and abandon entirely the protective duties upon which they now rest for the revenue they collect. This is a proposal which is supported by the Cobden Club, by all orthodox freetraders, and others. A great deal could be said-I do not deny it-that for all concerned this would be the best solution for the matter. At the same time, I am bound to point out that this would not bring about commercial union in the would offer no particular advantage to the trade of the Empire as such. But what is to my mind a much more fatal objection is the fact that, speaking generally, the colonies will not adopt this proposal. We must consider it, there-

the fact that we must postpone the hope the Mother Country and the other These are only a few of the consequences of a commercial union to the Greek colonies. That must be left to the that would inevitably follow the closer

two ago. This is a proposal The third Congress of Chambers of cipal colonies have advocated with great force and eloquence, and has been supof the colonies is comparatively so small, ations that you will make important that a small preference given to us upon additions in the direction towards the the foreign trade by the colonies would solution of which all our patriotic aspi- make so small a difference—be so small rations and our mutual interests are a benefit—that I do not believe the work- than that which is referred to in the steadily tending. The very existence of ing classes of this country would consent amendment I have the honor to propose.

question. gress at all we must seek a third course, thinks it possible that the advantages of in which there shall be give and take any proin which there shall be give and take on the commercial consolidation of the emadhere to preconceived conclusions, but one in which to the good of the whole raised to it. Lord Rosebery, in one of the whole raised to it. any barrier to the free communication shall be subordinate the separate inter- his speeches, said, "It is, as I believe, and that personal intercourse which are ests of the parts. If I understand it cor- impossible for you to maintain in the stand this to be

A ZOLLVEREIN OR CUSTOMS' UNION, British race throughout the word. (Apof the empire. (Hear, hear.) If this plause.) Such a proposal might comthroughout the empire, of up an almost unlimited market for agri-there would be a council culture and other products. The details in the amendment I am now proposing? of the empire, and that council would require the most careful examin- Why should every part of the Empire in would be called upon to watch over the execution of the arrangements which might be made, to consider and to make amendments in them from time to time, and whenever such a Council is this kind came from the Colonies it when he were the total action providing for exceptions to be made to the general principle. These exceptions I do not propose to discuss on the present occasion. If a proposal of this kind came from the Colonies it we hope to compette with the minor only would be called upon to watch attent the limited matters of commerce treat every other part of the Empire in matters of commerce tre Imperial commerce, and to such a Coun- nearer to that object we all have in view, have other and higher objects to attaincil as I have imagined to be possible, and which I do not besitate to say is the the closer commercial unity of this great

SIR DONALD SMITH'S AEENDMENT. object which we desire to attain (cheers). with cheers, moved in amendment non-wadays, in this country or outside of it, denies the enormous bene-tion this proposition: "Whereas the competitors in other countries would fit which it would be to the British race stability and progress of the British Em- care to initiate any policy of retaliation. without the Empire if we could arrange pire can be best assured by drawing con- We have as much right to treat trade relations, and which would retain with- colonies with the mother country, and basis as the various foreign countries in the Empire, and for the benefit of the Empire, the trade and the subjects sympathy and co-operation in all that ceive from their colonies preferential which are now diverted to foreign lands. pertains to the common, welfare, and treatment. Germany cannot reasonably But up to the present time we have not been agreed as to the methods by can in no way be more effectually proions on the subject between the mother fication of country and the other governments of the Empire." speech Sir Donald Smith said: In moving this amendment I do so in no spirit of opposition to the proposal of the Toronto Board of Trade. I am indeed acting in unison with my friends from Toronto and other Canadian representatives in putting forward the amendment, and the object is to place before this Congress a resolution which represents I hope the views of all the Canadian delegates sense in which we have generally understood the word, because that would bring about a cosmopolitan union, and bring about a cosmopolitan union, and offer no particular advantage to similar nature which are on the paper. We hope also that the terms of the amendment are such as will commend themselves to the representatives of the commercial interests of the United King-

Kalends. (Laughter.) Free trade in this government of the different parts of the union of the different parts of the Emcountry has been developed to the great Empire to formulate and arrange pire, and they are surely worthy of some advantage of this country for the period What we want to do is to secure the ac- sacrifices on both sides. The Secretary of half a century, but in spite of that, it ceptance by this congress of the princi-has made no converts. There is no con-ple that has been in one way and an-we have all listened with great interest, siderable approach to our system on the other so ably advocated. Quite recently has said that there is on one side free part of the colonies, and no approach on the part of foreign countries. I pass on now to

THE SECOND PROPOSAL,

which has been laid before a similar approach to the part of the subject to by Mr. Chambers of Commerce in Canada, in South Africa Australasia, and also in other that there is on one side free trade, and protection on the other; but the has pointed out another way, and I think in that direction we may come to gether. To do so it is necessary that the colonies and chambers of Commerce in Canada, in South Africa Australasia, and also in other colonies. It was also adopted by congress to this, which tound expression at the great congress held at Ottawa a Indeed, it will be seen that the two in-troductory paragraphs of the amend-pared to go in the way of a Zollverein that, the principle being conceded, Her adian, and that is, I may say, the feeling Majesty's Government are to be re-of the vast majority of the Canadian those present were Hon. F. G. Vernon, proposal that we should abandon ours agent-general for British Columbia. Sir in favor of theirs. It is that, while the ments of the Empire with a view to the us closer and closer to the Mother Land, the B. C. Board of Trade, and Major-General Twigge of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Right Hon. Mr. Chamberlain was warmly received on rising to deliver his inaugural address. In the course of it he said: As Secretary of State for the Colonies, I rejoice in every fresh indicathis congress, representing as it does the

commercial interests of the British Em-

MORE VITAL AND MORE IMPORTANT

pire, could discuss a matter

such a congress as this, the fact that to-day the representatives of the commerce such an infinitesimal advantage. Thus, of the Dominion of Canada, the West we have only arrived at a deadlock in the country and the colonies is nothing more or less than the future of the British If, therefore, we are to make any pro- empire. Mr. Goschen has said that he both sides, in which neither side will pire might be so great that in certain rectly, I find the germs of such a proposal in a resolution which is submitted fect relations to your colonies. I wish by the Toronto Board of Trade. I under- to say that on the ground of commercial interests alone the question is worthy of the consideration of our commercial communities." The discussions of the which would establish at once, practic- delegates at the Ottawa conference ally, free trade throughout the British on the same subject will be fresh in your Empire, and would leave the separate contracting parties free to make their ance that is attached to the matter both own arrangements with regard to duties in the mother country and the colonies upon foreign goods, with this as an es-sential condition of the proposal that ment which I have proposed, and which Great Britain shall consent to replace I trust will be the substantive resolu moderate duties upon certain articles of tion before the meeting, will be adopted large production in the colonies. The I do not propose to weary you with articles upon which such duties should figures. Most of you are connected with be levied coming from abroad would be commerce. You know the extent and grain, meat, wool, sugar and other arti- importance of the colonial trade at prescles of enormous consumption in this ent; and you have an idea of the extent country, and which are largely produced to which it is bound to develope in the in the colonies, and which might be ruture. We have immense British terwholly produced in the colonies, and by ritories all over the world, and their British labor. On the other hand, the progress is only just commencing. I colonies, while maintaining their duties think these facts are an argument in upon foreign commodities, would agree themselves for the formulation of closer to a free interchange of commodities and more intimate commercial arrangewith the rest of the Empire, and cease ments between the different parts of the colonies and ourselves.

All these proposals are of great and of pressing importance, but they are, I was going to say, dwarfed into insignificance in comparison with other proposals which also will be put before you, and which are intended to secure the

to put a duty upon any product of the British Empire. (Applause.) This is the principle of the German Zollong ago said that we have a common long ago said that we have a common principle of the principle of the German Zollong ago said that we have a common before you, and whose post office is Enniskillen, and whose post office is Enniskillen, came to the county from Cornwall, England some 45 years ago, and up to the time of his sickness had always been a band working man. One day, however, and the county from Cornwall, England some 45 years ago, and up to the time of his sickness had always been a band working man. One day, however, and the county from Cornwall, England some 45 years ago, and up to the time of his sickness had always been a band working man. One day, however, and the county from Cornwall, England some 45 years ago, and up to the time of his sickness had always been a band working man. One day, however, and the county from Cornwall, England some 45 years ago, and up to the time of his sickness had always been a band working man. One day, however, and the county from Cornwall, England some 45 years ago, and up to the time of his sickness had always been a band working man. One day, however, and the county from Cornwall and some 45 years ago, and up to the county from Cornwall and some 45 years ago, and up to the county from Cornwall and some 45 years ago, and up to the county from Cornwall and some 45 years ago, and up to the county from Cornwall and some 45 years ago, and up to the county from Cornwall and some 45 years ago, and up to the county from Cornwall and some 45 years ago, and up to the county from Cornwall and some 45 years ago, and up to the county from Cornwall and the county from Cornwall and the county from Cornwall and the county COMMON INTERESTS TO MAINTAIN.

come at a critical stage of our history. the present time, but the very much (Loud applause.) On the motion of Sir A. K. Rollit, selves apparent in the near future. I do which need shock any reasonable lead to retaliation. Indeed, I doubt Sir Donald Smith, who was greeted very much whether in the face of a comtinually closer the bonds that unite the within the Empire on a preferential moted than by the cultivation and ex- adopted it already themselves, and the tension of the mutual and profitable interchange of their products, therefore Sweden. Therefore, gentlemen, I comresolved-That this Congress records its | mend this amendment very heartily and belief in the advisability and practica- cordially to your acceptance. I am sure bility of a customs arrangement between its adoption would cause much gratifica-Great Britain and her Colonies and Indian tion in the colonies, and, I believe, dia on the basis of preferential treatamong no inconsiderable part of the ment, and recommends that steps should population of the United Kingdom. It be taken by Her Majesty's government | would also encourage Her Majesty's govto bring about an interchange of opin- ernment to take steps to secure a modi-

THOSE UNLUCKY TREATIES In the course of his with Belgium and Germany, which in inter-Imperial arrangement. there would be any great difficulty in desire. I will only say, in conclusion, ware of imitations and substitutes althat the terms of the amendment are leged to be "just as good." very elastic in their nature. What we are striving for is some plan which may the least upset the fiscal system in

who met together at Ottawa in 1894. Country should approach the colonies to ment are precisely the same as the Ot- that there may be one feeling and one tawa resolutions. The only difference action throughout. (Cheers.) While is that the third paragraph of the proud to be a native of the United Kingamendment takes up a step further, and dom, I am still more proud to be a Can-

ANOTHER CREAT TRIUMPH-

THE BOWMANVILLE NEWS INTER-VIEWS MR. JOHN HAWKINS

And is Given Particulars of a Nine Years Suffering From Asthma, From Wich He Has Been Restored to Health When His Case Was Looked on as Hopeless.

(From the News, Bowmanville.) During the past five years the Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills have developed into a household word, and from several cases servation, there is not the least doubt in our minds but that they are a boon to saved life, when everything else had failed. The cure of Mr. Sharp, whose case we published some time ago, was one of the most remarkable that we have heard of. To-day he is as well as ever he was in his life, and is daily knocking about in all weathers attending to his farm duties. Recently another triumph for Pink Pills came under our observation, and, after interviewing the person cured, he gave permission to make the facts public, and we will give the story in his own words. Mr. John Hawkins,



hard-working man. One day, however, of the empire. (Hear, hear.) If this plause.) Such a proposal might comquestion can once be satisfactorily setmend itself even to a Free Trader, bemend itself even to a F question can once be satisfactorily settled, all the others to which I have rectanged in its train. If we had a commercial in its train. If we had a commercial in the satisfactorily settled, all the others to which I have rectangled in the satisfactorily settled, all the others to which I have rectangled in the satisfactorily settled, all the others to which I have rectangled in the satisfactorily settled, all the others to which I have rectangled in the satisfactorily settled, all the others to which I have rectangled in the satisfactorily settled, all the others to which I have rectangled in the satisfactorily settled, all the others to which I have rectangled in the satisfactorily settled, all the others to which I have rectangled in the satisfactorily settled, all the others to which I have rectangled in the satisfactorily settled, all the others to which I have rectangled in the satisfactorily settled, all the others to which I have rectangled in the satisfactorily settled, all the others to which I have rectangled in the satisfactorily settled, all the others to which I have rectangled in the satisfactorily settled, all the others to which I have rectangled in the satisfactorily settled in the satisfactorily se disease and gradually grew so bad that he could not work, frequently spent sleepless nights, and had little or no appetite. Finally he could scarcely walk across the room without panting for breath, and would sit all day with his elbows resting on his knees—the only posi established there will, surely, naturally be remitted to it all those questions of communication, of commercial law, in the people of this country. (Loud applause.) I hope you will not consider communication to the met by a blank refusal within but without the Empire we must at one time he never lay down for six weeks. As it was a hardship for him to communication, of commercial law, in the table within but without the Empire we must at one time he never lay down for six weeks. As it was a hardship for him to communication, of commercial law, in the more to compete with them hot only within but without the Empire we must at one time he never lay down for six weeks. As it was a hardship for him to communication, of commercial law, in at one time he never lay down for six which the whole of the Empire is mutually interested. Even Imperial defence could not be excluded from its solely by the strong desire I entertain fence could not be excluded from its solely by the strong desire I entertain that I have a solely by the strong desire I entertain the sole deliberations, for Imperial defence is some practical result in bringing us abstract free trade or protection. We spent over \$100, but got no relief. Finded and the some practical result in bringing us abstract free trade or protection. We like the protection of some practical result in bringing us abstract free trade or protection. him no harm at any rate, and procuring a supply he commenced taking them the details of such defence, the methods greatest object which Great Britain can Empire—and those who run may read, After he had taken three boxes he found pursue, and which would, I believe, not only the issues that are at stake at that he was improving, and after taking two more boxes, to the astonishment of all, he walked across the field to the On the motion of Sir A. K. Rollit, M. P., seconded by Lord Knutsford, a hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. charty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. add scheme of preferential treatment boxes, making seven in all, and to-day is which produced to the presentable. which need shock any reasonable as well as he ever was, but always keeps economic theories, neither is it likely to a box of Pink Pills in the house. The neighbors all began to ask him what he had done, as the asthma had left him, and they never expected to hear of him being well again. To one and all he tells that it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that did it, and has recommended them to scores of people since his recovery.
With such wonderful cures as these occuring in all parts of the Dominion it is no wonder that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have achieved a greater reputation than any other known medicine. All

the results are rarely disappointing. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedilyrestore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain their present form block the way to any cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by inter-Imperial arrangement. After mail postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six looking into the matter, I do not think boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockbringing about the modification that we ville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Be-

THE ladies of the Agenorian Society ranged. It would certainly mean great stitution. For that purpose they intend things for the Empire—a closer senti-mental and fiscal union than at present, work on the 7th and 8th of July, and and the retention of the colonial markets contributions of work, refreshments, for British goods for all time. It would fruit and flowers for the event will be fore, as a council, and if we are to wait until the colonies generally are converted to our views with regard to the advantages of free trade, let us recognize of a commercial arrangement between the dome who are present to-day.

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Mining Development in Boundary Creek District-The Country Black With Prospectors.

Winner of Governor-General's Medal in Vancouver-The Scottish Rite-The Fraser.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, June 26.—George Turner has returned from West Kootenay and the Boundary Creek country. He is interested in the Monarch, Snowshoe and Gold Drop with Vancouver and Moncommenced. The country is black with rospectors. As soon as development work is in full swing nothing can prevent a tremendous increased activity in mining. Boundary is where Rossland was two years ago.

nother trip to Cayuse Creek and Siwash Creek mines. He said to the Colonist correspondent: "I found the Golden Eagle mining property at Cayoosh reek, Lillooet, showing much more favorable results than reported by recent discoveries. The vein shows in places twenty feet wide, where the aster, has returned home. miners have stripped it, with rich showing of gold in places throughout. I con- coroner's jury he said: sider there is sufficient ore in sight to yield \$100,000 in gold. In my thirty-seven years' experience in mining I rior to the average juror. With such a jury was composed of men far superior to the average juror. have never seen richer quartz or a more jury no man would fail of substantial promising lode. promising lode.

Emanuel J. C. Hansen as agent of the West Australian Exploring and Financial Corporation, limited, of 15 Austin Friers, London, Frankey, best Australian Exploring and Financial Corporation, limited, of 15 Austin Williams London, Frankey, we will help interpret the stake, yet the measure of responsibility for the disaster, as fixed, seems to me at variance with the facts brought out. Friars, London, England, has bonded a group of mines from L. Stenger and others of New Whatcom, Wash. cash price is said to be over \$50,000, in gence, bridge not constructed according addition to 50,000 unassessable shares. to specifications. A legal question entre group of mines is situated on Siwash ters into the responsibility of the tram-Creek, about six miles from Yale, on the east side of the Fraser river. Rich to use the bridge, the only consideration alluvial diggings have been heretofore worked, and considerable quantities of gold have been extracted. Some pieces of very coarse gold have been ound of a scraggly character, evidently showing by its acute angles that it had only travelled a short distance. It is rich veins yet undiscovered. The deposit of quartz in this group of mines is of large dimensions, in fact a small tramway traffic immediately after the mountain of low grade free milling ore can be immediately quarried out. The city of its highways, and that the city officials consider the tramway company's results from a trial test of one ton of the rock made at San Francisco are right to be one of sufferance, in spite of most satisfactory.
Miss Ethel Burpee, of the Central

school, has won the Governor-General's medal for general proficiency, obtaining 732 marks out of a possible 1,000. Advertiser, was married yesterday to Miss Esther Giffen, sister of J. B. Giffen, of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will spend their honeymoon in California.

J. W. Murter, of Hamilton, one of the most prominent Free Masons in Canada. W. H. Wood, jr., cashier of the Newsmost prominent Free Masons in Canada, officiated last night at the formation of a lodge of Perfection Scottish Rite in Vancouver. Mr. Murter is the sovereign the city council leads one to ask what is couver. Mr. Murter is the sovereign grand for the Scottish Rite far the

Northern jurisdiction. The officers of the new lodge are: W. Downie, I.P.G. M.; J. W. Prescott, S.G.W.; J. W. Horne, J.G.W.; A. J. McQuillan, G.S.; Dr. Carroll, G.T.; J. E. Miller, G.O.; J. H. Goulding, G.A.; J. R. Seymour, D. J. Munn submitted his bridge proposition to-day to the bridge committee.

It is said to have been received with great favor. The water is still rising in the river

damage has as yet been done. NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, June 26 .- Fred Turner, engaged as a "pusher" in No. 1 shaft, yesterday afternoon by a fall from the e is seriously hurt about the back.

Thomas Glaholm has received a letter rom William Sloan, now en route to the under date of May 24, and states that he together with the rest of his party, comprising eight men altogether, expect to leave in the course of four days in their boats. Their destination is known to one man alone, who religiously preserves the secret until such time as it is necessary to divulge it. He has led his companions to believe, however, that he has discovered a bonanza. A number of miners have threatened to follow the Sloan party in order to learn where this rich strike is located, but as soon as the ice breaks in the river the latter will give their pursuers the slip. In some cases the current rushes along at the rates of 20 miles an hour.

It is understood that negotiations are pending for the sale of the Chemainus sawmill to an English syndicate.

REVELSTOKE.

REVELSTOKE, June 25.—The ore ship ments for the week ending June 23: Mine. Tons. Value. Shipped to 40 3,865 45 3,143 Lucky Jim. Total...... 205 \$16,607 NEW MINING COMPANIES.

The growth of the mining industry the province is shown by the number of mining companies that are being formed to operate in British Columbia. No less than eight new companies are advertised in the official Gazette this week as follows:

The Alliance Prospecting Syndicate of British Columbia, ltd., with a capital of \$100.000 and Vancouver as the principal place of business, has been formed to do a general mining business. The trusteer

The Emu Mining Syndicate, Ltd., with Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, 25 cents.

head office in England and a capital of £10,000 has registered under the foreign companies act to do a general mining

business in the province. A new company with headquarters at Rossland is the Eric Gold Mining Co., Ltd., of which the trustees are Frank Wardlow Rolt, Edward Bowes, James Hunter, William H. Lancaster and William Alexander Campbell of Rossland. The capital stock is \$1,000,000, and the object is to work the Eric mineral claim

near Rossland and other properties. The Green Crown Mining and Milling Co., Ltd., of Spokane, has registered as a foreign company to mine in British Columbia. The capital is

\$1,000,000. The Mount Adams Mining Co., Ltd. of New Denver, has been formed with a capital of \$150,000, the trustees named being Robert Chamblet Adams of Mid-

Benjamin Douglas, of Westminster; William Teague, of Yale, and John Mc-Quillan, of Vancouver, are the trustees of the Queen Gold and Silver Mining Co., which has been formed with head office at Vancouver and a capital stock of \$500,000.

The Red Mountain View Gold Mining Co., Ltd., with headquarters at Rossland, is a new organization with a capital of \$1,000,000. The trustees are William Goode Johnson of Rossland, William Ward Spinks of Vernon, and I. N. Campbell of Rossland.

A new company with headquarters at Victoria is the Victoria Mining & Development Co., Ltd., the trustees being John Bryden, Moses McGregor and Capt. Wm. Tague has returned from James Edward Martin, ail of Victoria. The capital stock is \$1,000,000.

VICTORIA'S TRAGEDY.

Edwin Hall Warner, the well-known tioned concerning the verdict of the

"I am rather surprised at the verdict

"The findings are as follows: Tramand the city council guilty of contributory neglibeing the placing of track stringers on the bridge by the tramway company. Such slight repairs as were made when a floor-beam broke under this same car three years ago were made by the city. The city engineer's recommendation made at that time that iron floor-beams should replace the wooden ones was disside of the hills by disintregation from posed of by the city authorities without reference to the tramway company. The closing of all city bridges to charter provisions. In view of the city engineer's report for 1895, that the Point Ellice bridge is in good condition, the question arises, with a paid officer of the city to look after the bridges must the tramway company assure itself of the

direct negligence?' From the day the structure was turned over to the municipal authorities in 1891 it has been absolutely neglected. When, in 1894, a floor-beam broke, five floor-beams were replaced, leaving two old ones in the structure. One of these old ones broke, and its condition places in the background all question of type of truss, original quality of construction, etc., etc., This beam, 12x18-inch section, shows a shell of perhaps half an inch thick all around, while within the wood and is at present very high, although no is wholly decayed. That such a piece of timber remained for eleven years in use is the wonder. For three years past every passenger crossing the bridge has done so at the risk of his life. The surprising part is not that the bridge failed recently, but that New Vancouver Coal Co., was injured it did not fail before. The specifications call for weldless iron throughout. Most roof. His arm is broken and it is feared of the chord and web members are welded. As no breaks occurred at welded points, this difference did not affect the structure. Briefly summed Jukon. He writes from Lake Bennet up, the responsibility for the disaster rests directly on the city, and no amount of sophistry or discussion as to the tramway company's duties can relieve the city from the conclusion that the ghastly array of fifty-five corpses are martyrs to municipal carelessness and criminal neglect."—Spokane paper.

London, June 26 .- George and Alex. McDonald, two young men, have been sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment each for placing spikes on the C.P.R. track.

Made and Merit Maintains the confidence of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a medicine cures you when sick; if it makes wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond all question that medicine possesses merit.

That is just the truth about Hood's Sarsaparilla. We know it possesses merit because it cures, not once or twice or a hundred times, but in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it cures, absolutely, permanently, when all others fall to do any good whatever. We repeat

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Yesterday's Bicycle Races Prove Very Fast as Well as Keenly Exciting.

The Competition Mile in 2.16-Manning Hill Rides to Pacing in 2.11.

For the First Time the Deemings Cannot Hold Their Company.

A brand new set of provincial records, least, made vesterday's meet at the Oak Tt would naturally be expected that of the Northwest. The pacing in all the than second and third respectively. professional distance races was admirably handled by the Shirack brothers, of Tacoma, and to their speed and steadiness was due in large measure the bringing down of the British Columbia mark for the mile in competition from 2.23 2-5 to 2.16 1-5. They also assisted in the demolishing of the "mile against time," which before had stood at Eli Winesett's 2.15, carrying Manning F. Hill Evans went out to reduce if possible the Canadian record of 1.59, that speedy pedaller would in all probability have been successful in the trial; as it was the second tandem failed to make a sharp pick-up, and Evans was forced to abandon his formidable task after doing the half in considerably better than 60 seconds. The meeting from the standpoint of the sport-loving spectator, as well as from that of the racing enthusiast, was in every way satisfactory on the conclusion of the last event were addressed to the officers of the day.
Those gentlemen were: C. H. Gibbons,
The second heat of this race was a Those gentlemen were: C. H. Gibbons, reteree; Harry Wille, starter; H. Kent, E. W. Bradley, S. P. Moody and W. A. McNeilly, judges; C. Bush, clerk of the course; W. H. Perry, G. H. Seelig and H. R. Ella, scorers; G. E. Trorey (official), T. W. Edwards and C. Wenger, timers. Here is the summary of the retimers. Here is the summary of the re-

Novice race, one mile, amateur—A. J. Morris, Victoria Wheelmen's Club, 1; L. A. Wolff, Victoria, 2. Time—2.34 4.5.

Two-thirds mile, amateur—J. A. Essary, Seattle A. C., Seattle, 1; J. C. Morgan, Multnomah A. A. C., Portland, 2. Time—1.49. C. Mackay, M. A. A. C., Portland; W. F. Penwill, Victoria W. C.; and Ed. Allen, Spokane A. A. C., also qualified.
One mile, 2.45 class, amateur—Thomas Spain, Burrard B. C., Vancouver, 1; J. A. Essary, Seattle A. C., 2. Time—2.48 4.5.
One mile amateur, open—Thomas Spain, Burrard B. C., Vancouver, 1; Ed. Allen, Spokane A. C., 2. Time—2.30 4.5.
Fenwill, V.W.C., and J. C. Morgan, M. A. A. C., Poptland, also qualified.
Two miles emateur open. Thomas Them in the line was—Dow, Terrill, C., Poptland, also qualified.
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Two miles amateur—J. A. Essary, Seattle A. C., Portland, 2. Time—2.38 4.5.

In the final Dow again surprised the Southerners, proving himself a foeman to be reckoned with on every occasion. He was given hard hard work in the last three hundred yards, Terrill fighting savagely for the honors but being unable to overhaul the specus Seattleite. The order at the line was—Dow, Terrill, cash to reward the victors, produced, as in the final Dow again surprised the southerners, proving himself a foeman to be reckoned with on every occasion. He was given hard hard work in the last three hundred yards, Terrill fighting savagely for the honors but being unable to overhaul the specus year the was constant the line was—Dow, Terrill, cash to reward the victors, produced, as in the final Dow again surprised the southerners, proving himself a foeman to be reckoned with on every occasion. He was given Novice race, one mile, amateur-A. J.

Time, 2: 16 1-5.

B. Rucker, Olympic Club, San Francisco,

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Two miles professional—J. M. Campbell, Spokane, A.C., Spokane, 1; J. Staver, B.C. W.C., San Francisco, 2; H. B. Freeman, B.C.W.C., San Francisco, 3. Time, 4:46

also qualified.

Harry Terrill, B.C.W.C., San Francisco, and C. E. Dow, Seattle B. C., Seattle, also went to Staver and Rucker.

THE AMATEUR EVENTS.

Spain, the Vancouver Star, Surprises His Opponents With That High Gear.

As usual the novice race was won by the local club, which has a happy knack of picking up promising youngsters. It is similarly to get some valuable information concerning the cases before the two gentlemen reach Sydney, as they clearly This time it was Alf. Morris, who, starting with a field of five, led the company ten lengths away when the winner cross-ed the line.

In the two-thirds mile amateur, the first trial heat produced a magnificent race from the start, Eddie Allen, the Spokane star, leading in Mackay, the Spokane star, leading in Mackay, the pride of Portland, in the creditable time 1.44. The second heat fell to Penwill, of Victoria, in 2.04, the finish being a very pretty one. Essary, who finished second, was reported for fouling Morgan on the back stretch, but as the sufferer was willing to accept the explanation of 'accidental' he was allowed to compete in the final. In this he was even better placed, running out Morgan by a wheel length, with Mackay third. The Seattle man is a strong and cool track rider and only requires to give a little more attention to the rule against close cutting, to become recognized as one of the hardest racers of the North Pacific

had barely been passed when there was deed have the strength requisite to spurt the tandem, and with Staver and Rucker days as a fire fighter.

with .92 and hold the jump for the bet- was making hay. The Olympic's repre- (() ter part of a quarter. This was Spain's sentative was practically certain of one programme, by which he had counted share of the money when his chances second.

and Wolff, who came in in the order named. Allen and Penwill brought him in, Staver having in the as a finisher. The final failed to come within the time limit placed on it, and had to be a second time contested, Spain winning on both occasions. Allen and Morgan came together on the go on. They again got up speed, under track in the futile ride, apparently the impression that they had missed a through the former's unfamiliarity with track riding, and were badly cut up, though not seriously. It was Allen who, the line, but in view of the peculiar circoincident with fast races, hot finishes in the decisive round, responded to and a general distribution of prizes in Spain's rush, and who fought him for As a result of the spill, Dow has a brok-Strangers may communicate with the

It was Spain's day to win

WITH THE PROFESSIONALS.

at last in the professional races yester-day for the Deemings to be judged on fully attempted to make the same trip. dition, but Albert, the provincial cham- public market, yesterday afternoon. The are anticipating a large run a little later

thers survived the selection heats, in the first of which C. E. Dow of Seattle surprised the Californians by coming to the mark a full wheel in front of both Ter-rill and Campbell. The latter had in fact a hard tussel to finish in front of and successful, thoroughly justifying the little "Red Riding Hood," as Burt many expressions of congratulation that Rucker has been affectionately christened since his arrival in Victoria. The

> they swung into the straight and finishing first by a foot, while Freeman and Evans rode a terrific dead heat for

A. C., Poptland, also qualified.

Two miles amateur, open — Thomas Spain, Burrard B. C., Vancouver, 1; C. Mackay, Portland A. C., 2; J. C. Morgan, M. A. A. C., Portland, 3. Time—5.49 3-5.
One-third mile, professional—C. E. Dow, Seattle Bicycle Club, Seattle, 1; Harry Terrill, Bay City Wheel Club, San Francisco, 2. Time—49. J. Staver, B.C.W.C., San Francisco; W. J. Evans, Y. M.C. A. Wheel men, Hancock, Mich.; and H. B. Freeman, B.C.W.C., San Francisco, also qualified.
One mile professional—W. J. Evans, Y. M.C.A. Wheelmen, Hancock, Mich., 1; J. Staver, B.C.W.C., San Francisco, 2; H. B. Freeman, B.C.W.C., San Francisco, 3: Time, 2:16 1-5.

B. Palekro Clumpia Club, C. F. San Francisco, 3: Burt Rucker, Terrill and Staver. The six bunched close from the pistol shot, 1. six bunched close from the pistol shot, and Johnson was brought to the ground at the first turn by a spill, which he ascribed to Deeming. The latter in turn claimed to have been crowded by Burt Rucker, and on this was permitted to qualify in the usual way. The heat

no place in the running.

royal was waged. The Shirack brothers portunity to get some valuable informawheeler at the pistol shot and caught it. have a huge scheme on foot to do some-The pacers had steam up quickly enough one up, and most likely insurance comhome with a cyclonic long spurt, in the fic speed—though not too much by any fast time of 2.34 4.5. L. A. Wolff was means for Evans, who trailed easily and means for Evans, who trailed easily and to suit anyone and soon worked up terri- panies and warehousemen were the insmoothly as a perfect piece of machinery right at the wheel, Staver and Freeman hot for the Wellington lad. He made a dying spurt-went ahead of the tandem on the outside for two brief seconds or thereabouts, while the crowd shouted in excitemen to "Look at Deeming now."

> ance in British Columbia cycling the Deemings had been run off their feet. We have fast been losing that position, With Russia's desire for an ice-free The fast flying tandem—with Evans, Staver and Freeman attached—sped on at constantly increasing speed until the "pacers draw out post" was reached, and the trio left the two-wheeler behind knowledge of Prince Lobanoff the less them and started the struggle in the acute will the subsequent negotiations stretch. Every inch was contested, the become.

two inches. a settling about, and the dark crimson of the Vancouver boy was seen on the outside of the track—just in the best professional two miles, Terrill getting position to get all the benefit of the drop the tandem. On the second or into the long stretch. Then, as the high third lap there was a crash in gear got in its work, every revolution of the back stretch—caused, according to the cranks left the party further behind the umpire's report, by Dow fooling to the cranks left the party further behind the umpire's report, by Dow fooling to the cranks left the party further behind the umpire's report, by Dow fooling to the cranks left the party further behind the umpire's report, by Dow fooling to the cranks left the party further behind the umpire's report, by Dow fooling to the cranks left the party further behind the umpire's report, by Dow fooling to the cranks left the party further behind the umpire's report, by Dow fooling to the cranks left the party further behind the umpire's report, by Dow fooling to the cranks left the party further behind the unpire's report, by Dow fooling to the cranks left the party further behind the unpire's report, by Dow fooling to the cranks left the party further behind the unpire's report, by Dow fooling the long the party further behind the unpire's report, by Dow fooling the long the party further behind the unpire's report, by Dow fooling the long the party further behind the further than the island and the Mainland, from Burrard Rock Mainland, from Burrard Rock Burland, No. 784, Callao the between Vancouver between V the cranks left the party further behind the umpire's report, by Dow foaling and the ex-lacrossist of the Burrard's fairTerrill after several warnings from that by flew homeward. It is not every man rider. Both men came down, and by any means that can hope to do good racing with an extra high gear—few in- Campbell had in the meantime caught deed have the strength requisite to spart the tendent and mith Steward and Pusher days as a fire fighter.

Mainland Maria and Mainland days as a fire fighter.

apon winning—and by which he won. went with the explosion of a tire and Essary tried hard to catch him in the he too, went off. There was no further inclass mile, but the only satisfaction he c dent until the time came for the retireobtained was that of finishing a fair ment of the tandem. It slowed upand then to the surprise of all familiar In the amateur open mile he pursued with pacing rules got up speed again, practically the same tactics, both in his heat and in the final. In the former he the latter crossed in a winner, bed garingth him. were first and second in their heat, the meanwhile finished second. The pecul-Spokane lad, who had never before rid- iar tactics of the pacers was subsequently den on a banked track, showing up well explained. They slowed up, believing the well-filled professional events at the coveted first position all the way to en collar-bone, and Terrill a broken the line.

knee-cap.
M. F. Hill's exhibition mile in

THE CITY.

REV. W. W. BOLTON and J. W. Laing, of San Francisco, who are shortly to Fast Tandem Pacing Proves Too Much for start on a trip of exploration on Vancouthe Hitherto Invincible Deemings. ing and are quartered at the New Eng-The long-looked-for opportunity came land. Mr. Bolton was in charge of a last in the professional races yester-

pion, had no complaint to make in this wheel hit a stone and Mr. Stewart was on in the season. If this materializes it regard, and was simply sacrificed to the thrown out on his head, receiving a bad will in a measure compensate for the scalp wound, which was dressed by Dr. loss of time caused by the recent strike. In the one-third neither of the bro- Watt and found not to be as serious as When the Danube was on the river

THE president and members of the The president and members of the biggest pack on the river, its catch be-British Columbia Board of Trade have received from the mayor, aldermen and securing on an average 40 fish a day, celebration committee, of Vancouver, a but the cannery pack could not be very cordial invitation to take part in approximated by the crew of the steamthe Dominion Day exercises. The invitation has been accepted and Presi-small. At Cunningham's cannery the vitation has been accepted and Frest-small. At Cunninguam's Cannelly the dent Ker and several members of the steamer received 200 cases for Victoria. board will enjoy the hospitalities of the The steamer had among her passengers Terminal City on Wednesday next.

Mr. Cunningham and P. Callan. The

MEMBERS of the British Columbia Board of Trade are reminded that the the hospital. annual general meeting will be held on Friday, July 10, proximo. Notice of any new business for consideration should be sent to the secretary without delay. A very important change in the by-laws takes effect for the first time: position—both thereby quali-This time the winner's time no persons can be elected to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, council or board of arbitration unless nominated on or before Monday, July 6. Such nominations must be sent to the secretary in writing, and no member may nominate more than three persons.

the local office: Mrs. A. D. McInnes, stevedores to get at certain goods consigned to Hopolulu. When ready to John D. Dertin, A. S. Knight, E. Simsigned to Hopolulu. When ready to place the cases back in the ship again two of them were put in a sling and hauled up to a level with the deck when the sling slipped off causing the boxes to drop to the wharf a distance of about ten feet. Both were smashed to atoms. Upon examination one contained a shoemaker's sewing machine, quantity of lasts, rags, small tools and scraps of leather. while the other had been fitted up inside with a smaller box containing a

couple of dozen of about the poorest kind of red bricks one could find. Around The second heat was won by Evans, with Freeman well up, from Campbell, Dow, Manning Hill and J. Deeming, the last mentioned rider having in reality toria who took second-class passage to cement for Victoria. town when the accident happened which But it was in the final that the battle may give the steamship officials an op-

EAST.

[From the London Chronicle 1

The rapid advance of Russia in the Then he dropped to the rear and cut tion of paramount power, both in arms across for his dressing room. For the first time since their appear- world. Since the latter event, however, With Russia's desire for an ice-free port we have every sympathy, but Port Arthur cannot be that port without British interests being put in jeopardy. The sooner this fact is conveyed to the

The fire department at their practice cluding Japan, from Singapore to Sea of

The O. R. & N. Steamship "Asloun' Reaches Portland En Route to This Port.

Long Delay of the "Walla Walla" -The Danube Returns From the North.

whistle attached to the fog alarm boiler at Carmanah station, will be used in addition to the horn, which will be operated as heretofore, for communicating, Strangers may communicate with the station by whistle sounds, using the least, made vesterday's meet at the Oak Bay track, under the auspices of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club, memorable in many respects. There was of course in many respects. There was of course a feature—aside from the pretty exhibition work of Ed. J. Baisden, the fancy rider—and this developed in the sensational wins of Spain, the Burrard Bicycle Club's representative in the amateur ranks, who at every distance over the third ran away from all his rivals, including several of the first grade; celebrities of the Northwest. The pacing in all the 'Morse' or 'Continental' telegraphic ern portion is perfectly clear. In such circumstances, the signal now arranged will enable steamers to clear the fog readily. This notice affects Canadian List of Lights and Fog Signals, No.

1165. ARRIVES FROM THE NORTH. Vancouver yesterday morning, landing there a number of passengers and a small freight. Her cargo was not very about a week ago the Balmoral cannery was estimated to have the er, as in some instances it was very

latter is on the sick list and came down ers and Moustaches. to Victoria for the purpose of entering

DELAYED BY HEAD WINDS. Strong head winds, such as have not previously been experienced this year, accounted for the Walla Walla's nonarrival in port from San Francisco until about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon The trip consequently was not as pleasant, and about seventeen hours slower than the ordinary passage. The incoming steamer had aboard a large number of passengers for Victoria, and as freight landed here over 150 tons of small consignments for local merchants, the bulk WHILE the C.A.S.S. Warrimoo was discharging cargo at this port on Sunday afternoon, says the Honolulu Commercial Journal, it became necessary to South. She sailed at 8 o'clock with the following carbin prescorer tighteen following cabin passengers ticketed in mons, Dr. Quinlan, Miss Munsie, Miss Sylvester, Mrs. H. J. Burns and two hildren, Mrs. Landsberg, Miss E. Jessie, Mrs. M. Jessie, Levi Henry and J. A.

Macklin. REACHES PORTLAND. After a fast passage of 17 days the Oregon-Asiatic liner Asloun arrived in ortland on Wednesday night with a ull cargo of tea, curios, rice, and other Oriental merchandise. Captain Murray reports a pleasant uneventful trip. The plague was still in evidence when she left Hong Kong, 73 deaths having octhe bricks inside the small box and also curred in the week ending May 16. It surrounding it, was packed a lot of com- was confined to occasional cases, though, to ride in the final, although he failed mon excelsion, the whole not worth the and these were lessening in number. value of a nickle. These cans formed The steamer brings a big cargo, the new part of a large consignment labelled crop of tea furnishing a considerable "The Occidental Novelty Co., Sydney, portion of it. It includes 376 cases of Aus.," and numbered 1 to 122. The tea, 2,640 bags of rice, 330 cases merchcases were shipped by two men at Vic- andise, 140 rolls matting and 200 casks

ALASKA SERVICE. If the Cook inlet gold diggings have

any bottom to them the Oregon Improvement Company will, according to the Seattle Times, put on a line steamships and make trips as often as there is any profit. This year most of the business done will have to be confined to bringing back the big crowds of miners who went up this spring. Next ENGLAND WEAK IN THE FAR up any of their steamships, from the smallest to the largest, as required. The company's first steamship to be sent up will sail in September from Seattle direct for the inlet. Frank E. Burns will leave on the next Topeka for Six The rapid advance of Russian the Far East presents for England a grave problem. From the opening of China to the outbreak of the Chino-Japan-to the outbreak of the Chino-Japan-aska commercial company's steamer aska commercial company's steamer the rest of the journey on the Al-Dora. He goes as representative of the Oregon Improvement Company fully competent to transact all business necessary to the new venture. Mr. Burns' first work will be to look up the country and find out what proportion of miners will want to return and what the prospects are for next year. HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE BULLETIN.

The United States hydrographic office has issued a new chart No. 1.541. two inches.

liance, very much the inferior power. have also been made. No. 1,418, Sey.

And the far Eastern question, as Lord mour Narrows, Discovery Passage, B.C.

> Chief Justice Davie returned from the Mainland last night.



as much Cottolene as they formerly used of lard or butter. With two-thirds the quantity they will get better results at less cost than it is possible to get with lard or butter. When Cottolene is used for frying articles that are to be immersed, a bit of bread should be dropped into it to

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they are unable to follow them. around in splendid style when he rode an exhibition mile in 2.11. Had the pacing been as satisfactory when W.J.

MR. STEWART, of Pike lake, was pacing been as satisfactory when W.J.

MR. STEWART, of Pike lake, was extensive on this voyage. As yet no throw out of his buggy while turning the strict radice if registle the found wanting. "Jim," the elder throw out of his buggy while turning the strict radice is more because if registle the strict radice is more because of the strict radice i PROF. DORENWEND of the Dorenwend Co. Ltd., of Toronto, has for thirty brother, was really far out of racing con- the corner of Broad street, opposite the on the Skeena, although cannerymen coming than the natural growth, and not even an expert can detect that the hair is artificial.

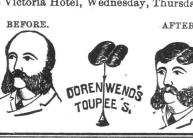
> The Professor carries an immense stock of Ladies' and Gents' Wigs, Toupees (half wigs), Bangs, Wavy Fronts, Switches Braids, Etc, in every form, shade and quality. All can be pleased. Cast

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and provide yourself at once with a head dress that will give charming effects. Prof. Dorenwend will be in Victoria at the Victoria Hotel, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, July 1, 2, and 3.

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Text of Chief Justice Davie's Judg.

to which the defendants claim title under locations as mineral claims alleged to have been made on the 17th June. 1892, by E. J. Noel, and on the 3rd Januhas passed to the defendants, the Paris Beile Mining Company.

The plaintiff's title proceeded upon chap. 38, 55 Vic. (1892), which authorized the government to grant lands in the Electoral district of West Kootenay, not exceeding 10,240 acres for each mile of railway constructed, and that upon the filing and giving by the company of certain plans and securities there should he reserved from pre-emption and sale a tract of land on each side of the line of the proposed railway. Accordingly, on the 12th August, 1892, a reservation was made of a tract sixteen (16) miles in width on each side of a line running from the northeast corner of lot 97, group 1, to the international boundary line. I s not disputed that the conditions as to plans and security were complied with. The subsidy act provided for the selec tion and projection upon a plan to be the company of alternate and that as the work of construc-tion proceeded the government proceeded government might issue grants of lands within the alternate blocks. On the 23rd March 1893, the plaintiffs filed a plan showing the projection of alternate blocks, among which was exhibited block 12, contain ing a tract of land commencing at the boundary line of the province, and extending northwards and including the lands in question in this action.

The evidence shews that the actua

survey on the ground was begun on the 24th September, 1894, and finished on 29th November, 1894, and field notes were deposited in the land department on the 10th January, 1895. In pursuance of such selection the Crown, on the 8th March, 1895, granted to the company what is now known and described as section so, townsnip 9a, comprising the former block 12 as defined on the 23rd March, 1893. The Subsidy act declares that the company shall be entitled only to unoccupied Crown land, and that to make up for any area within any of the blocks of land to be selected by the company which shall, before their selection, have been alienated by the Crown or held by pre-emption or lease, or as mineral character of the former block 12 as defined on the 23rd March, 1893. It follows, therefore, that the plaint-laws of the United States were enacted further light on the case, so far as in-dicating the discovery of a vein.

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Upon this evidence I can come to mine the discovered of the british have been discovered to the provides as the forth provides as in the discovered by the miners of the business of as section 35, township 9a, comprising the former block 12 as defined on the pre-emption or lease, or as mineral claims, the company shall receive similar areas, of not less than one mil square, in other parts of the district. The question in this action is, whether the defendants have a title paramount to that of the defendants over the locations or either of them; whether, in fact, they are to be deemed excepted from the plaintiffs' grant. The claims were located and recorded, the one as the "Zenith" and the other as the "Paris Belle." The location of the "Paris Belle." The location of the "Venith, according to the evidence, was made on the 15th lune. 1892 occupied most of them vitiates the location. 1892, occupied most of the land which was afterwards staked as the "Paris Pelle." The place where the present shaft of the "Paris Belle" is sunk is at the point where Noel did part of his assessment work on the "Zenith. Section 10 of the Mineral Act provides that in the event of a free miner enter-ing upon lands already occupied, for than mining purposes, he shall, previous to entry give adequate security to the satisfaction of the Gold Commissioner, and after entry shall make compensation for any loss or damage which may be caused by reason of such entry. It is admitted that in this case no se-

other than mining purposes, and was ferred upon free miners in this province land contained particles of gold and therefore not subject to location as a mineral claim, except under conditions which it was admitted were not complied with; in support of which contention the uncontradicted evidence of Edward J. Roberts proved the situation of the claim in Block 12, adjoining the town of Rossland on the northeast; that the railway company had upon Block 12 a line of road and the station of Wanita: that the road was located in 1892 and was finished in 1893, and that the station of Wanita was built in May or June, 1893. It was burned down or destroyed, and a new station, in the same place, constructed in the fall of 1893, and the railway company has occupied the estations from the time of their building until now and has accupied to render it available and valuable for servance of any of them is fatal." See miners' rights and privileges—"are imperative in the sense that the non-observance of any of them is fatal." See the the non-observance of any of them is fatal." See the the non-observance of any of them is fatal." See that the railway company had upon Block 12 a line of road and the station of Wanita was built in May or June, 1893. It was burned down or destroyed, and a new station, in the same place, constructed in the fall of 1893, and that the strong the first of the proposed within the limits prescribed by the grant." Upon the grant of such certificate in the land of the unities sufficient to render it available and valuable for such certificate was obtained after due advertisement, and the plaintiffs might may observe which could be cited to such certificate if they had destined the evidence in this case, of which there is but little conflict. Mr. Kelly, one of States is a privilege granted by congress, but it can only be exercised within the limits prescribed by the grant." Upon the grant of such certificate if the vidence in the land (1892, Cap. 32, S. 13., 1894, Cap. 32, S. 5.)

The authorities above quoted, and many others which could be cited to such certificate if they had destined in the advertisement, and the plantification of the limits prescribed by the grant of such certificate in the road valuable for the authoriti serve the conditions of section 10, I am of their building until now, and has operated the railway since it was constructed. The records, both of the "Zenith" and the "Paris Belle," were further impeached, on the ground that no vein or lode of mineral had been discovered, and that no mineral in place had been discovered, and that, therefore, the land was incapable of being located as a mineral claim.

To the defendants' contention that the "Zenith" location existed at and prior to the 23d of March, 1893, the

prior to the 23d of March, 1893, the plaintiffs replied that the "Zenith" was never properly located, or staked, represented or worked, but was aban-

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company, incorporated by special provincial act (1891, cap. 58), to construct, by the plaintiffs on the 23rd of March,

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Ont. Rep. 352, P., the owner of certain land in 1811, sold it to D., who went or 1828, when he was turned out by the sheriff under legal proceedings taken by Dufait, who was put in possession and occupied with the advantage of the best of expert Dufait, who was put in possession and occupied with the advantage of the best of expert and sensitive properties of the land sunk in vein. Asked whether, by sinking further, he thinks a vein between walls occur of the United States, Mr. Justice of the United States of the United States, Mr. Justice of the United States, Mr. Justice of the Indian Station of treesast. He owns in functions application to the Case to the Lawful and the Indian Station of treesast. He owns in functions application of treesast. He owns in functions application of treesast to the Lawful and the Indian States of the Indian Station of treesast to the Lawful and t

(and such right is reserved in respect of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard grant by section 8 of 55 Vict., chap. 38), yet in making entry upon lands already lawfully occupied for other than mining purposes, the free miner, previous to entry, shall give adequate security to the satisfaction of the Gold Commission-

By section 34 of the act the interest of try in the mining states which contain tween cases where the prescriptions of many other cases, showing that the exam act affect the performance of a duty pression 'mineral lands,' means only and where they relate to a privilege or lands which are valuable for mineral property. "Where powers or rights are lands which are valuable for mineral property." and where they relate to a privilege or power: "Where powers or rights are granted with a direction that certain regulartions or formalities shall be complied with, it seems neither unjust nor inconvenient to exact a rigorous observance of them as essential to the content of curity was given, or compensation paid or tendered.

The plaintiffs contend that at the time of the "Paris Belle" location the land was already occupied by them for the trights and privileges contend that the rights are right or authority conferred."

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work starting a shaft. The work was of about the value of \$50. His partner was supposed to do his share of the assessment work but did not do so, and consequently he, Noel himself, did no more. Noel says, "I remonstrated with him for not doing his part of the assessment work and he said he did not think he would do his portion; and when he said he was not going to do his work I quit. I never did any more assessment work on the Zenith. There is nothing in the evidence at variance with the testimony of Noel, nor anything to ing men especially, dealing as it does with the question of locating mineral with the question of locating mineral show that any further work was done to the statutory definition of a "mine," "mine to statutory "mine," "mine, "mine, "mine, upon that location.

The Zenith claim, therefore, having ment is as follows:

Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway

Co. vs. Jerry et al.—The plaintiff company incorporated by constituted a mineral claim. The province and what it is that the province and what it is that the claim as valueless.

The Zenith claim, therefore, having been abandoned, I am of opinion, that immediately upon abandonment it reverted to and became the property of the crown (Regina v. Demers, 22 S. C. R. 482), and and served as such case of that the claim as valueless.

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money in development.

Dufait, who was put in possession and scientific skill, defines the distinguishing characteristics of a vein or lode, means of saying whether the so-called of exercising the plantific skill as the location of a vein between well. so remained until 1854, when he conguishing characteristics of a vein of 10de, veyed to O., through whom the plaintiff as the location of a vein between well claimed. D's actual possession had been only of about 10 acres. Held that D's possession was of the whole land, and the possession was of the whole land, and that he could not be treated as a squation of water given by the content of a vein of 10de, we will be no inquiry as to damages. The plaintiffs will recover that he could not be treated as a squation of a vein of 10de, we will be no inquiry as to damages. The plaintiffs will recover that he could not be treated as a squation of a vein of 10de, we will only the precious metal. There is nothing, then, unreasonable in the law, which confers the privilege, also exacting vigilance as one of the law, which confers the privilege, also exacting vigilance as one of the law, which confers the privilege, also exacting vigilance as one of the law, which confers the privilege, also exacting vigilance as one of the law, which confers the privilege, also exacting vigilance as one of the law, which confers the privilege, also exacting vigilance as one of the law, which confers the privilege, also exacting vigilance as one of the law, which confers the privilege, also exacting vigilance as one of the law, which confers the privilege, also exacting vigilance as one of the law, which confers the privilege, also exacting vigilance as one of the law, which confers the privilege, also exacting vigilance as one of the law, which confers the privilege, also exacting vigilance as one of the law, which confers the privilege. ter so as to enable him to acquire a title by the action of water circulating in the dertake to say there is a vein, and can shall be enjoyed. Hence it imposes the original fissure of the earth's surface.

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the satisfaction of the Gold Commission-er for loss or damage, and after entry lands from pre-emption and settlement plane between two formations, or By section 34 of the act the interest of a free miner in his claim is to be deemed a chattel interest, equivalent to a lease for a year, and so on, "subject to the performance and observance of all the terms and conditions of this act." In Maxwell on Statutes, 3rd edition, page 521, the distinction is drawn, as demonstrated by numerous authorities, between cases where the prescriptions of many other cases showing that the exlacking in walls, continuity, and in the normal uniformity of the

"Paris Belle" location as a mineral come under this head, and that, as revenue of gold bearing quartz rock, would claim because the defendants have severally the several to the come under this nead, and that, as remarked in Maxwell, at page 521, "the regulations, forms and conditions prescribed"—for the acquisition of the scribed "—for the acquisition of the scribed "—for the acquisition of the scribed "—for the acquisition of the least the character of mineral bearing land. It which of itself affords conclusive proof—caracter of mineral bearing land. It (1892, Cap. 32, S. 13., 1894, Cap. 32, S. 5.)

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company, incorporated by special provincial act (1891, cap. 58), to construct, and which has constructed, a railway from a point near the fown of Nelson to a point near Fort Sheppard, British Columbia, which work was declared by company, incorporated by special provincial act (1891, cap. 58), to construct, and which has constructed, a railway from a point near the fown of Nelson to a point near Fort Sheppard, British Columbia, which work was declared by company, incorporated by special provincial act (1891, cap. 58), to construct, and which has constructed, a railway from a point near the fown of Nelson to a point near the fown of Nelson to a point near Fort Sheppard, British Columbia, which work was declared by company, incorporated by special provincial act (1891, cap. 58), to construct, and such came within the pian field by the plaintiffs on the 23rd of March, the found mineral in place on the "Paris belie." He says the found mineral in place on umbia, which work was declared by competent authority to be a railway for the general benefit of Canada, received a grant of public land in aid of its railway, and in this action sues for possession of certain lands comprised within its grant of which the defendence at the plaintiffs in one lot by one weight to locate a from "mineral in clay" or any other right to locate a from "mineral in clay" or any other the means, then, when one weight to locate a from "mineral in clay" or any other the plaintiff, the claim to the three voin and use the land for the purpose of one at the plaintiff, the claim to the three voin and use the land for the purpose. It is established upon the evidence at the plaintiff, the claim to the three voin and use the land for the purpose. It is established upon the evidence on the tells us that he found "rock in the tells us that he found rock with mineral or course, means lawfully held anterior to the tails us that he found rock with mineral or course, means lawfully held anterior to the claim to the three voin and use the land for the purpose. It is established upon the evidence of a mineral claim which the defendence of a mineral claim which the defendence of a mineral claim of the tells us that he found rock in the tells u the station of Wanita built and rebuilt mineral claim on the same vein or lode doubts that he did, or that, in fact, any- which I can discern dealing with any- miners to the precious metals sought to the station of Wanita built and rebuilt therefore became thereon. The block therefore became lawfully occupied, as to portion of it at least, for other than mining purposes, the evidence showing that the line was located in 1892 and finished in 1893. located in 1892 and nnished in 1895. The plaintiff company being then in actual, vietble, occupation of the block was in point of law, and, following well recognized legal authorities, to be

> part of the section or lot by the person who owns it or is entitled to the possession of the whole. In other words, actual occupation of a part is deemed to be actual occupation of the whole. In the can be actual occupation of the whole. In the can be actual occupation of the whole. In the can be actual occupation of the whole. In the can be actual occupation of the whole. In the can be actual occupation of the whole. In the can be actual occupation of the whole. In the can be actual occupation of the whole. In the can be actual occupation of the whole. In the can be actual occupation of the whole. In the can be actual occupation of the whole. In the can be actual occupation of the whole in the can be actual occupation of the whole. In the can be actual occupation of the whole in the can be actual occupation of the whole. In the can be actual occupation of the whole in the can be actual occupation of the who Little vs. McGinnes, 7 Maine, 176, cited with approval in Harris vs. Mudic, 7 Ont., App. Rep. 429, the court remarks:
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> "The deed may not convey the legal estitate. Still the possession of a part of the land described in it. may be located, and the definition there whole, and as a disseisin of the true womer, and equivalent to an actual of and exclusive possession of the whole and exclusive possession of the whole tract, unless controlled by other possion." In Robertson vs. Daley, 11 Ont. Rep. 352, P., the owner of certain of the same as I have expressed it form. App. Rep. 429, the court remarks:
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> "The meaning of our act in this respect to the same as the law of the united states. Section 2,320 of the whole with approval in Harris vs. Mudic, 7 Ont. Rep. 352, P., the owner of cardinate of the plant does not debar the found on the rectly deal." The very summary and the "Paris Belle," "Is there a vein on it?—mineral it?—mineral in place?" To which he answers "I think so"; and there his examanant in chief leaves him. But upon cross-examination he says he found what he calls a vein, sunk evidently between two walls, but could not the found what he calls a vein, sunk evidently between two walls, but could not the partial color of the will not here of a more of land knows that his title to the surface, at least, cannot be interfered with except by some person giving him clear and distinct notice of his adverse of a with except by some person giving him clear and distinct notice of his adverse them from impeaching the validity of the verial act demonstrate the necessity of confining its operations within its scope. The very summary and the "Paris Belle," "To which he is asked, in reference to the "Paris Belle," "To which he is an adverse that the location answers." It him kso"; and there his provisions of parts of the minutual provisions of parts of the minutual provisions of parts of the minutual provisions of parts of the wind answers. The wend has a disseis of the true of claim does not the veni and the validity of t to be served personally or in the usual Hereron vs. Christian, 4 B. C. Rep. 246, In Wheeler vs. Smith, 32 Pacific Rep., Surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in the usual surface when the location was made; to be served personally or in erals conferred by the Act; but, to im-off the Horn, and it is to be feared that pose them upon a man who already holds prima facie title to the surface of the property, not for mining, but it may be, as in this case it is, for altogether

lands might be deprived of his property simply because he had failed to watch of which he had never so much as thought. We have to avoid placing a construction upon a statute which is repugnant to reason and ordinary justice, and as remarked by Lord Coleridge in Regina vs. Clarence, L. R., 22 Q. B. D., 65: "In the construction of a statute, if the apparent logical construction of its language leads to results which it COPPER is impossible to believe that those who framed or those who passed the statute contemplated, and from which one's udgment recoils, there is in my opinion good reason for believing that the con-struction which leads to such results statute. See also Reg. vs. the Bishop of London, L. R. 23, Q. B. D., 429.

Mr. Taylor has referred me to the case of Dahl vs. Raunheim, 132 U.S. 260, where it was held that when a person applies for a placer patent in the man-ner prescribed by law, and all the pro-ceedings are had which are required by the Statutes of the United States, and no adverse claims are filed or set up, and it appears that the ground has been surveyed and returned by the sur-

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2. That at the time of the location of deemed in constructive occupation of all of it. In Davis vs. C. P. R., 12 Ont. Rep. 724, it was neld that "occupied lands" under the Railway Act, 46 Vic., Ch. 24 (D), denote lands adjoining a railway and actually or constructively and actually or constructively and railway and ature.

In Railton vs. Wood, L. R. 15, Appeal poses, and that therefore the charge poses, and that therefore the charge was, for location of the "Paris Belle" was, for locati 3. That the location was also void, on

4. That the failure of the plaintiffs to

need not, and does not, profess to di- file an adverse claim does not debar

ditaments. The plaintiffs will have judgment for possession of the said "Paris Belle" location. As the plainusual way.

The British bark Edinburghshire, which arrived at Durban, South Africa, from Tacoma, had on board the captain the list of casualties has not yet been exhausted.

One Honest Man. different purposes, appears to me contrary to reason and justice, and not to be implied in the absence of clear and unequivocal statutory declaration. To carry such a contention to its full extent, the owner of an orchard or of ornamental timber lands might be deprived of his property lands might be deprived of his property ous and strong, and wish to make this cersimply because he had failed to watch the Gazette for notices of mining claims, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to

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A BUSINESS MAN'S OPINION.

Men who know nothing about farming and he cannot consistently ask than any other individual depends firmed its supremacy—a supremacy of the development of the immense which the great exhibition which is to Men who know nothing about farming ideas is very small indeed, sometimes agriculturists generally, so greatly need, region of make light of and ridicule the experiments which the Government have been making to test the quality of the soil, making to test the property of the quality of the soil, making to test the property of the quality of the soil, making to test the quality of the soil, making to test the property of the quality of the soil, making to test the property of the quality of the soil, making to test the property of the quality of the soil, making to test the property of the property of the quality of the soil, making to test the quality of the soil, and the quality o and to find out the farm products that ing, but he evidently believes that at that part of the world. Barney Barnato can be raised most successfully in the present prices farming in England, no has immense interests in the Transvaal. different parts of the Dominion. There matter what system is tried, will not but he has no love for the government, different parts of the Dominion. There are, however, other men with larger pay. He tried an experiment on the for the Uitlanders their reasonable deminds who appreciate the work small holding system and fruit farming. mands. There is no insuperable reason done on the experimental farms, and He at a very considerable expense why these two men should not contemdone on the experimental farms, and who estimate at its true value what has prepared a few acres of land bia. As to the relative richness of the controversies may have arisen between stood in greater need of the thing itself been attempted of late years to im- for fruit farming, and stocked it gold mines of that province compared prove the condition of the Canadian with trees. The work had hardly been with those of the Transvaal, there is be of the pleasantest and most congenial farmer. One of these is Mr. Walker, done when the overseer paid him a visit rule, the ores of the Rand are not of high grade; the use of modern invendant Bank of Com-land thus prepared had been increased land thus prepared merce, Toronto. The address which he delivered at the last annual meeting of threefold. This was not encouraging. the shareholders of the institution contains the following passage:

We are glad to know that they (our farmers) appreciate more and more every year the splendid work done for them by our Dominion experimental farms and by our provincial agricultural colleges and model farms. No doubt many of our farmers thoroughly realize that in order to keep pace with the rest of the world they must produce results from farming nearer than they do now to what the experimental farms have shown to be possible. We hope that before long the Dominion Government will enable the officers of the experimental farms to demonstrate what can be done with financial success in cold storage shipments to Great Britain. bring a quicker and more lasting benefit to the country than many of the bonuses manufacturers and other aids to trade granted by the Government. In a year in which throughout almost the whole distributing branches of trade the merchants in dry goods, groceries, hardware and other branches have oftener sustained losses than made

agriculture, and that unless that is right agriculture. And there is no doubt that not be a custom house in Europe." he is right. When the Government shows Seven times seven years have gone by

us the fact that our prosperity rests upon

to the best advantage, it does a very great deal towards advancing the progress of the country. And when it goes a step further and teaches them how they can best dispose of what they raise, it adds greatly to the benefits which it has conferred on the farmer. This is what it has done with respect to butter and cheese, and what it intended doing as regards fresh meat, poultry and eggs. The Government, by experimental farms, by dairycold storage can be applied to farm products in their conveyance to market. has put the farmers of the Dominion in the way of increasing the profits of their business at least a hundred per cent. Subscriptions in all cases are payable strictly Those who try to throw ridicule on what to oppose their wishes or to trespass the Government has done and is doing in this direction display their own smallmindedness and advertise their own the Bank of Commerce and men of his a high value upon, it is folly in twopenny-ha'penny politicians and crossculturists at the experimental farm was oud in his praises of the system and of months before he had commended most

FARMING IN ENGLAND.

An obliging friend has sent us a copy This is what His Grace said of the

Well, it is a very unsatisfactory result. Briefly, it is this: That the Thorney estate does not now pay its own way, and that the whole of the rent and more also is absorbed in maintaining the estate. Thus in 1894 there was a deficit of £1,-814 15s. 3d., and in 1895 a deficit of temperance organizations. The Lodge £445 10s. This is bad, but it is nothing may have an educative effect. Room of the Sons of Temperance was like as bad as in Bedfordshire and Buckinghamshire. Last year, excluding all expenditure on the Abbey and Park and Farm, I lost in Bedfordshire and Buckinghamshire £6.320."

Those who believe that the English fore he arrived at middle age became landlord has a fine time of it, with plenty of money and nothing to do, blameless. He was gentle in his manner must be puzzled to know how that can and had none of the bumptiousness be and continue when to keep up an be an an antique to the analysis and
the acre, yet it does not pay to raise tures in the Rand. wheat in that part of England!

It is quite evident from the Duke of Bedford's speech that English free trade has not benefited the farmers of England. After a trial of fifty years agriculture is in a most depressed condition, and the farmers from one end of the country to the other are complaining most bitterly, and with good reason.

In the course of his remarks the Duke of Bedford quoted a prediction uttered by Mr. Cobden which has not been ful-Money spent in this way will probably filled. In one of his speeches Mr. Cobden said: "We have no more right to doubt that the sun in the heavens will rise to-morrow than you have to doubt that in less than ten years from the time when England inaugurates the glorious era of commercial freedom every civilized community will be free traders to the profits, it is well to keep steadily before

Eight years later he declared that the other things in trade are not likely to be time was at hand when other nations would be compelled by self-interest and This is what a shrewd man of busi- by the reality of our prosperity to follow ness, whose knowledge is extensive and our example and adopt free trade. talities are reported: At Point Ed- been disappointed, for even on those Looking at us, you will perhaps say that whose outlook is wide, says about the "Within seven years," said Mr. Cobden, ward, Frank Haley, aged 18, drowned; between the two capitals assumed a our calling a sorry preservative against character of considerable vehemence, such dangers, but such as it is the the farmers of the Dominion what are since that prediction was uttered and Lake Cornelius, Brant was drowned. the best crops to be raised and Great Britain is the only free trade shows them how they can be raised nation on the face of the globe.

UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE.

Mr. A. J. Balfour is not turning out a very successful leader of the House of Commons. He does not keep the mer has been something like mutiny more than once among the majority in the House. Mr. Balfour does not seem to understand his followers. His attempt last Monday to shelve the education bill through the opposition of his own friends ing schools, by advances to butter and was a failure. The Unionists could not cheese factories, and by showing how in this matter be induced to follow their leader. It is singular that so remarkably clever a man as Mr. Balfour undoubtedly is, has not been able to find out what he can safely ask his followers to do, and when it would be unsafe on their patience. Men possessing far less intellectual power than Mr. Balfour is endowed with, have been able to ignorance. Work that the President of do pretty much as they liked in the House of Commons. This may be beexpedient and possible. But this is precisely where a leader shows his ability. read of a politician not a hundred miles servation, and perhaps by instinct, how from Victoria who at a meeting of agri- far he can with safety go in opposition of St. James at the French capital. to the wishes of his friends.

Harold Frederic, the very able cor-

As was suspected would be the case, of the supplement to the Tavistock Gazette of May 29, 1896. It contains himself may get trampled on in the pronothing else than the report of a speech delivered by the Duke of Bedford at Thursday to suspend the midnight rule the next evening, but on Friday he was "Mr. President, Ladies and Gentle-Thorney in the Isle of Ely. That speech shows very clearly the condition to the next evening, but on Friday he was forced by signs of a Tory mutiny to announce that he would not do so. His upon my part if I did not recognize in the next evening, but on Friday he was forced by signs of a Tory mutiny to announce that he would not do so. His which the farmers and the landlords of serried rows of Tory bucks cheered this the sympathetic terms of Mr. Har many parts of England are reduced, announcement uproariously, but their dinge's speech, and in the kindness with shouts must have had a painful sound which my name has been received, a de-Sir Leonard Tilley was a representative man. He belonged to that large class of British American colonists who class of Britis provement £983,640, making a total of ation from his own party before, but it expression of good-will is most grateful will be surprising if Balfour does not find these experiences thrust upon him At my various posts it has always £1,598,353, or nearly eight millions of dollars.

"This." the Duke said. "is a large will be surprising in Bandag toos how find these experiences thrust upon him at every turn. He is practically at a dead-lock in parliamentary business, of the English colony, and everywhere I have been met with the most kind corrections. amount of golden thread to spin round the education bill which his own side of dial response at their hands. The imone estate. And, gentlemen, what the house piled up. In his extremity primatur of his resident compatriots is is the result in the present of the weaving that golden web in the past?

Monday, at which, for the first time, the mother country, and their approbation

> Mr. Balfour's experiences, though painful and perhaps mortifying, may be the discipline needed to make him an effective leader. His mistakes, like those of other and less eminent men.

IS IT TRUE?

The Monetary Times, of Toronto,

If the story be true, which comes by way of San Francisco, that Cecil Rhodes and Barny Barnato have sent an expert Rhodesia, a country

MR. M'CARTHY.

Mr. McCarthy was not particularly successful on Tuesday last. He has suchas gained no accession to his party which they have been referred. worth mentioning. He has lost his loyal and gallant lieutenant, Col. House of Commons. He has made a great deal of mischief, it is true, and has great deal of mischief, it is true, and has coyness. But there were artificial cirticity, the existing condition of unstable should say, not particularly bright. It duties of my office in a spirit of loy-known to the experience of mankind, would not be at all surprising if he proves to be, politically, a very signal that no outsider could have come but two, nay, all the four, continents at garded by young politicians in the or who could have already worked more ing nations would, of necessity, be

The Day's Fatalities. TORONTO, June 26.—The following fa-

of his own party well in hand. There Retirement From the British Diplomatic Service-Forty Years in Public Life.

> His "Last Speech and Confession -" Europe a Standing and Armed Camp."

Lord Dufferin-or, to give him his full name, the Right Hon. Frederick Temple Hamilton Blackwood, Marquis of Dufferin and Ava— is about to retire from expensive education prolonged through expensive education education education expensive education educa the British public service, in which his many preparatory years. The earlier career has been long, varied and dis-and the work desultory, mechanical and mand of our children is that they should tinguished. He is now seventy years often uninteresting. Its latter phases, old, and ever since 1855, when he accom- however, are most attractive, tull of repanied Sir John Russell to Vienna in a sponsibility and importance, and its subordinate capacity, he has held one tion as any at the disposal of the Crown. Government position or another. Berank in knowledge and intelligence, set cause they liked to do only what was rank in knowledge and intelligence, set cause they liked to do only what was sides half a dozen minor posts he has the prospects of those who follow diplobeen Ambassador to St. Petersburg, macy, as indeed is the case in most pro-fessions, is the slowness, the uncertain-Rome, and Paris, as well as Viceroy of ity, and sometimes the stagnation of

those who inaugurated it, but who when haranguing electors at a political meeting condemned and ridicaled what a few ing condemned and into a strong and alert leader. In his guest of honor. Lady Dufferin sat on the right of the Chairman and Lord our intelligence, stimulates our initiof the Queen, Mr. Hardinge proposed Balfour's overlarge majority has proved the health of Lord Dufferin, expressing too powerful for his ladylike driving, his regret at Lord Dufferin's departure

chiefly because of the amendments to have been met with the most kind cor-Liberal-Unionists will also attend to for they reflect the sentiments of our listen to his appeal for a withdrawal of these amendments. While being close observers of his conduct and attitude, it is a guarantee to their fellowcountrymen at home that he is not an unworthy representative of their sover-

> 'But proud as I may be of this flattering reception, the occasion, as you of many melancholy reflections. I admit that it is with unfeigned sorrow that mit that it is with unfeigned sorrow that serving than one's self.
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> "In India this is especially the case, thousand zealous laborwill understand, must be full to me also Lady Dufferin and myself have lived so where, amid a thousand zealous laborhappily for the last four years, where ers, of whom the world hears nothing, ing affectionate relations with our third gathers the fruit, whether for

where we have formed so many new world, the money to pay the taxes is 50,000 shares of the South African Cominaugurate the birth of the next cen-

speech and confession, can I refrain from taking this opportunity of expressing my grateful thanks to the public men of this country with whom it has been treated with the greatest indulus, have our personal relations ceased to be of the pleasantest and most congenial "What do we see around us? The done when the overseer paid him a visit nothing improbable in the report. As a character. Even in regard to these same threefold. This was not encouraging. ores accounts for much of the success in We may say here that the land on the gold mining in South Africa. The ores thorny problems which gave rise to them stuffed and the seas swarm with iron-Island of Ely is splendid, capable of yielding thirty-six bushels of wheat to more satisfactory than have the best venisfaction of both countries. And though a few differences in regard to territories adjoining the Niger are still sub judice, it may be reasonably hoped they will disappear amid the assuaging amenities any one point of the system sends a porceeded in getting elected himself, but he of the International commission to tentous tremor through its morbidly

would I willingly refrain from a kindly golden halls of his Olympus shook to reference to the press of Paris. It is their foundation. To-day it would suf-O'Brien, and it does not appear that he true when I was first subjected to its fice for anyone of half a dozen august will make an imposing figure in the new acute and patriotic observation, it was personages to speak above his breath or House of Commons. He has made a disposed to exhibit toward me an at- unwittingly to raise his little finger, benefited many whom he neither likes cumstances existing at the time which equilibrium which sustains the Eurofailure, and if his career will be re- to France with a higher appreci once, since in every one of them reprefuture rather as a warning than as an harmoniously with its representatives abroad. I had little doubt that your dispersion of this hind that

years of your gay, energetic and hard- closely connected. working honorary president, Sir Edward which I have arrived—and which no power on earth will induce me to compower on earth will be added to the compower of the compower on earth will be added to the compower of the compower on earth will be added to the compower of the compo

'The Diplomatic Service is undoubtedly one of the most advantageous of the liberal professions, but it has certain by writing improper novels, and our drawbacks in these days of intense comprizes are as worthy of a man's ambi-"The thing that casts a shadow over

India and Governor General of Canada. promotion. In this last event the Since 1891 he has represented the Court younger members are suffocated by the solid crust of the ranks above them, The annual banquet of the British while these in their turn grow stale and Chamber of Commerce in Paris took disheartened amid the monotony and Dufferin on his left. After the health ative, and I assure you it is the greatest possible consolation to those who are stepping down from their high station to think that they are making room for vounger men.

"Even so, such a break with the past cennot fail to be painful, for it is not only span of its official existence, its record pound ores. can never be more than a dry appendix face of it neither inviting nor worthy of requires a serviceable furnace, easily

help recognizing with a sense of regret one's many shortcomings in the service of low grade ores, that will not other of one's country, and the insignificance wise pay to ship with profit and make a of one's efforts for the advancement of good day's pay out of one to two tons of its interests. Though brought into contact with great events and concerned To judge the price (\$125) for such an tact with great events and concerned with momentous issues, one's role is outfit-of a cupola smelter, knock-down rather that of the object floating on the stream and indicating its course than bottom type, with extension when smelt-stream and indicating its course than that of the controlling force which hur- slag and metal spouts, rotary steel ries it along and determines its destina- blower, countershaft with geared pulley tion, for political results are now less the for blast supply, by either water, steam fruit of individual effort than of those or hand power; with three graphide mighty popular energies which have crucibles, three steel ladles, six furnace been vitalized by our modern civili- steel bars and tools, only weighing com-

nevitably be mingled a feeling almost the ore in a five-hour heat by the output of shame at the thought of how fre- of the bullion. quently one has entered into other men's labors, and obtained credit for achievements which, if their real origins and developments were scrutinized, would run on low grade ores, will not only pay

have had the opportunity of renew- one viceroy plows, another sows, and a French friends of former days, and good or evil. In the diplomatic service even our dispatches are often drafted by other hands than our own, and our un-"To be an ambassador in Paris is re- named subordinates prepare our suc-

which is supposed to characterize selfwhich is supposed to characterize selfwhich is supposed to characterize selfthese mining kings intend to make a venture there. The report further adds at when we consider how all the aspiration assistance I have received from the variance of the bumptiousness be and continue when to keep up an too limit and complete instruction. Nor need this be wondered at when we consider how all the aspiration at the continue when to keep up an too limit and complete instruction. The report further adds at when we consider how all the aspiration at the continue when to keep up an too limit and complete instruction. The report further adds at when we consider how all the aspiration at the continue when to keep up an too limit and complete instruction. The report further adds at when we consider how all the aspiration at the continue when to keep up an too limit and complete instruction. venture there. The report further adds that the expert found in the Rossland that the expert found in the Rossland ton, whether of our intellectual, social, assistance I have received from the various chancelleries of St. Petersburg, Conment of different ores, directions as to setting up and starting smelter, fuel, The Duke showed that the taxes on the land are very heavy, and the trouble is land are very heavy. throughout his whole life the respect and esteem of his fellow countrymen.

land are very heavy, and the trouble is that in these dull times, or rather these may expect brisk times in mining in British Columbia. Cecil Rhodes owns the Graces, and the inventive energies at surpassing those of country times. Paris I am bound to admit that through out the tenure of my post I have been the Mecca, the Holy City of Arts, Sciences, the least industrious member of this zero with the Graces, and the inventive energies that in these dull times, or rather these may expect brisk times in mining in British Columbia. Cecil Rhodes owns the Graces, and the inventive energies zero with the draw that the dark beautiful form. not always forthcoming. He is a free-trader and he cannot consistently ask half the whole capital. On him more leignty, succeeding ages have only con-trader and he cannot consistently ask half the whole capital. On him more two ministers plenipotentiary, Mr. prospector, who feels unable to pur-Phipps and Mr. Howard, with whom it chase the large smeller outfit. Refrachas been my happiness to collaborate.

"But whatever may be the ups and dustrious, prudent, and above all singlewaters will not be lost, and that per- chemical reduction works. been my good fortune to be brought in haps when he least expects it his day contact, by one and all of them I have will dawn. For, though, like every thing else, the outward aspects of dipstood in greater need of the thing itself From additional information received

whole of Europe is little better than a ments and the mutual esteem of M. de frowning and opposing fortresses bristles them all, viz., Siam, not to mention est quota. Even in the remotest East, many other minor questions, to the sat- the passion for military expansion has displayed an unexpected development. "In fact, thanks to the telegraph, the globe itself has become a mere bundle of

nerves, and the slightest disturbance at sensitive surface. We are told by the "Nor, if I dared to take such a liberty, poets of old that when Zeus nodded, the

criminating journalists would eventually prevent a catastrophe of this kind that recognize in me the well-wisher of their we meek, civil-spoken, and mild-mancountry. Nor have my anticipations nered persons have been invented. occasions when the newspaper polemics we are but a poor and feeble folk, and fell down stairs and was killed; a man not to say violence, the war of words left best device that human ingenuity has named Frank Burns was run over by a the embassy a land of Goshen un- been able to discover. After all, a very train at Aylmer; while fishing at West Lake Cornelius, Brant was drowned.

scathed and unassailed by the least inthin wire proves a perfectly effective lightning conductor, and for over fifty But, ladies and gentlemen, however years, thanks to this unpretending Subscribe for The Semi-Weekly Colonist. much I may lament being torn up with agency, an unbroken peace has been

bleeding roots from among you by the maintained between your native land inexorable hand of the foreign office, in what, if we consider the eighty-seven and welfare your own interests are so

"And now it only remains for me to Blount, I may fairly call the very flower thank you for the patience with which and summer of my days—I cannot com-plain of the rule which fixes the age at you good-bye.

power on earth will induce me to communicate to the ladies present, as the epoch for the compulsory retirement of ambassadors. My only doubt is whether an ambassador naturally stands in loco parentis to his colony, but in these revolutionary days when our wives assume the imperial knickerbocker, our

old boys' and 'ancient chappies,' the coming generations have been reversed. It is we, the fathers, who are required to mand of our children is that they should be indulgent.

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, even adopting these modern standards of perfection, you have given me far more than could have demanded at your hands, for your indulgence has been inexhaustble and unbounded. The cheers which have greeted me to-night will make ceaseless music amid the silence to which I am condemned, and on the strength of such encouragement I have still the hardihood to walk in the ancient paths and to pray that every blessing and good fortune that Providence can besto v may fall upon you and yours, individually and collectively, and that this influential chamber may long continue to discharge

PROSPECTOR'S FURNACE.

The attention of prospectors and miners is called to the merits of a new improved apparatus for testing and the conclusion of a chapter, but it is the smelting various kinds of ores and closing of a book. Though a man's life minerals, such as gold, copper, nickel. may be extended a few years beyond the silver and lead ores, refractory and com-

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VENEZUELA'S MISTAKE.

Georgetown, British Guiana, June 25. -A much better feeling prevails here. in official circles regarding the arrest of Mr. Harrison, the crown surveyor, by Venezuelans, the authorities here are now inclined to believe his arrest was not the result of direct orders from Caracas, but merely the act of some local and irresponsible Venezuelans who acted under a misapprehension in regard to the territory claimed by Venezuela along the Acarabissi, where the roadmakers were working. The government of Guiana has adopted this view of the case, and has cabled the home government to this effect. Consequently the colony does not expect any action upon the part of Great Britain beyond making strong representations on the subject to the government at Caracas.

PENETANGUISHENE, June 26. — The arge mills, etc., of A. Tessier have been totally destroyed. ALEXANDRIA, June 26.—The flour mill of J. O. & H. Mooney has been burned.

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