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Costigan

He Makes a Statement Regarding His Relations to the Conservative Party.

Opposition Policy in the Yukon "Stupid and Damning" -- He Scores Sir Charles.

Ottawa, May , 26.-(Special)-Hon. 13 Costigan in the House to-day made a statement as to his relations to the Conservative party. He said this was necessary because of some remarks made by Sir Charles Tupper. He denied the statement of Tupper that he (Costigan) would always be found supporting the government, and pointed to his loyalty to Sir John Macdonald from 1873 to 1878, when in The injunction holds good meantime. opposition. He denied that his resignation in 1884 had anything to do with the thirty million loan to C. P. R., and read Sir arily in the position of leader of the Con- and mostly in big chunks." mind in regard to his old party, it com- \$100,000. menced with the time when Tupper took the lead of the party after wrecking I:ow- train until Saturday. ell's cabinet, which formed a page, the most disgraceful in the history of Canada.
He showed that he did not wish to join Tupper's government for be remained steadfast to Bowell and it was only under

certain conditions that he Joined Tupper's Administration.

He read this letter. It was a pretty long letter, setting forth that the rights of The Indian Murderer Will Be visit. Catholics were not being accorded to them. He wanted Bowell's policy pursued. He also refused to go to the marine and fisheries department on account of the arbirary way in which it had been managed by Sir

was of a stupid and damning character as was shown by the result in Brockville In conclusion he pointed to the loyal way he supported Macdonald, Abbott, Thomp son and Bowell, and as for Bowell he (Bowell) had no more confidence in Tupper than Costigan) had. As for himself he had fired his last shot, or struck his last blow.

CHARGED AGAINST KAUTZ.

The American Rear Admiral Accused of Abusing Military Power, Wanton Destruction and Cruelty.

New York, May 25 .- A despatch to the Herald from Apia, says: Mataafa has written to the commission asking permission for himself and 300 unarmed supporters to occupy the eastern sections of Apia rear h's counsel. He requests the withdrawal of British and American sailors to their ships and the disarming of Malletans during the hearing.

H. J. Moore, an American supporter of the conduct of Read Admiral Kautz. Ho makes the sensational charges of abuse of mil tary power towards the opposition, wanton destruction of many boats and villages, and cruelty.

FIRE ON CONEY ISLAND: Seven Blocks of Buildings Destroyed Damage Estimated at \$350,000.

New York, May 25 .- A fire started today in Buschman's pavilion, Coney Island, and spread rapidly until seven of frame buildings had been des-A conservative estimate of loss ced at \$350,000. The police believe the fire was of in-

origin. Deputy Kirkpatrick, fire department, says he found es of kerosene on the board walk in at of the burned buildings. The rapidity of the fire was not to dered at, considering the charof the buildings. In one hour afhe first puff of smoke gave the ing, a large square filled with ngs of all sizes and characters,

> ries, saloons, dining rooms, dance theatres and the like, were in

ed for such purposes as photograph

ACleveland Blaze. veland, Ohio, May 26.—It was ed in the Ohio Sash & Door Comy's big factory at midnight. The loss is about \$100,000.

turned Lamp Causes an Outbreak. Aples, Minn., May 26.-Twentybuildings, comprising one-third of the ness portion of St. Aples, were ed last night. The over-turning of tailor shop started the fire. estimated loss is \$50,000; insurance

AN INTERESTING WITNESS. hicago, May 26.-Alderman Michael of the First Ward, knewn as of Trail, is gazetted sub-collector for Hinky Dink," gave evidence to-day be- Trail.

fore the Baxter investigation committee. He told the members that he did not believe that there was any gambling in Chicago, nor had he ever heard of any policy shop, colonization of votes or slot machines in the First Ward. He admitted that his saloons remained open all night, and took the position that allnight saloons, instead of having a bad effect, had, on the contrary, a beneficent influence on the public, crime having actually decreased since they were allowed to remain open. The alderman testified that he paid out about \$6,000 in his last campaign, and that he charged the difference between that and his fif teen hundred dollar salary as alderman "excitement and pleasure." "Politics is a losing game, then?" puestioned a committee man. "lon't know," replied Ald. Kenna,

Another Big Strike at Tagish-Wash-out on the C. P. R .-- Communication Interrupted - Deadman's Island.

Vancouver, May 26 .- Deadman's Island settlement still hangs fire. This morning, by consent, the injunction proceedings were adjourned until Saturday. A letter from an Atlin correspondent, under date of May 14, by special messenger to Skagway, says: "I have just learned of a big strike at Tagish, I am John's explanation on this point. Mr. Cosoff for there at once. The news is authtigan then read Tupper's statement about entic, the Mounted Police corroborate him. In reply to that he said that it was it. The ice is on the verge of breaking A Sorry Day For the Conservative Party up. On Pine Creek one man is rocking out one ounce an hour, but that is exwhen Tupper sailed from England and got ceptional. I saw three-quarters of a himself installed accidentally and tempor- pound of gold panned out on Pine Creek,

servative party. That day meant the doom of honest government and the overthrow Joseph la Duc & Co., of Dawson, will of an honest man. As for his change of ship 200 tons of goods for the North on the Tees on Monday, valued at over

Executed at Kamloops on June 2nd.

Ribbert Tupper. In referring to the policy Railway Extension in Ontario Nipissing and James Bay Bill Passed.

on June second.

to-day the Nipissing and James Bay Rail. American should be."
way Bill was passed. Work must be commenced within a year on the first section
can friendship, entitled the Anglo-Saxon,

in regard to his charges against Harry Costigun, then collector at Winnipeg and now at Ottawa. Nothing that was new was adduced.

is not the case. What British Columbia Matuafa, has written protesting against been taken. The present bill deals principally with western Ontario.

FAST TRANS-CONTINENTAL SER-VICE.

Montreal, May 26.-The new fast serrice on the Canadian Pacific Railway will be inaugurated about the middle of June, probably the 18th of 19th, The flyer across the continent will be called the "Imperial Limited," and will reduce the time between Montreal and Vancouver to about one hundred hours. A daily train continental service will also be instituted, owing to the vastly increasing volume of travel, and trains will leave on Sundays as well as on week days. This is absolutely necessary to relieve the present heavy traffic on Mondays trains with travellers from Europe. The hour for departure from Montreal will be 9.30 a. m., and Toron-

to about four hours later. Vanvouver and Victoria will be neached on the 4th day out from Montreal. The Kootenay country will also be advantageously affected, by the new service. A fast train on the Crow's Nes Pass Railway, to which a through sleeper will be attached to Kootenay landing, will make this alternate route

to the Kootenay the shortest and quickest one from the east. Through passengers will have a choice by daylight before the firemen suc-of routes to the Pacific coast by the did in controlling the fire which main line or by the Crow's Nest Pass branch, just as they now have the option of travelling around the north shore of Lake Superior or by the upper lakes steamships of the company be

tween Owen Sound and Port Arthur and Fort William. This new fast service is to be greatly supplemented by an increased local service on different sections of the line so that the accelerated speed will be large ly obtained by the reduction of the num-

ber of local stops. SUB-COLLECTOR FOR TRAIL. Ottawa, May 27.—Daniel B. Stevens,

the Disaster.

netic Current Theory -- Interview With Authorities.

London, May 27 .- The Queen's birthday celebrations and Whitsuntide holidays have occupied the public mind this week. The celebrations went off without a hitch at Windsor, though the festivities in the provinces were marred by rain. The weather throughout the week was extremely cold and unseasonable in

Great Britain, especially in the north. Queen Victoria started for Balmoral n Friday evening, and the royal party which had been staying at Windsor cas-tle dispersed. The Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York went to Sandringham. The Court returns to Windsor at the end of June, and will stay a month. In August

The Queen goes to Osborne, Isle of Wight, the Cowes regatta being fixed for the first week of August. The Emperor William of Germany is expected to arrive at Cowes on the Imperial yacht on July 26, and will stay until August 5th. His Majesty will probably attend Goodwood races on Cup day. The Queen will entertain the Emperor twice at Osborne, and the Prince of Wales will entertain him once on board the royal yacht. His Majesty will give din-ner parties on board the Hohenzollern and will attend the annual dinner of the Royal Yacht Squadron on August 12. The regatta of the Royal Yacht Squadron will be the occasion for a gathering of royalties at Osborne, and will attract the cream of society to Cowes. It is un-

The Emperor's Trip is of a strictly private nature, and there

The Duchess of Marlborough will open a bazaar at Twickenham on June 9 in aid of the refuge for homeless children. Tod Sloan has had a remarkable run of bad luck. Up to Friday he had rid-

the quality of his mounts were generally bad, he had one or two capital horses, such as Betty Field, whose victory was regarded as certain. His host of back-

Ottawa, May 26 .- (Special)-An order-in- Came a Cropper With Sloan's Failures. Casimir, who shot and killed Walter Phil- caricatures. The short description aclips at Kamloops. Casimir will be executed companying the cartoon concludes: "He on June second.

is a great little jockey, who is popular,
At a meeting of the rallway committee but he is hardly so polite as a good

and whole undertaking finished in five appears this week. A number of letters At the public accounts committee to-day the first number. Mr. Jos. Chamberlain, W. J. Christ'e, late deputy-collector of secretary of state for the colonies, writes inland revenue at Winnipeg, was examined that he wishes well of every movement

The Close Union

of the United States and Great Britain. There seems to be a misapprehension on Alfred Austin, the poet laureate, says: the coast that the present Redistribution "The consciousness of brotherhood Bill appl'es to the British Columbia. Such among English speaking communities comes home closely to my heart." Algerwants is increased representation, and that non Charles Swinburne expresses "Corcannot be had until after the census has dial sympathy with the enterprise." Former Justice Hawkins and General Sir Evelyn Wood write in a similar

The reticence of Captain Watkins, of pany respecting the possible causes of officers and men after the vessel struck.

The papers scout The Magnetic Current Theory. Vanity Fair says: "The Paris certainly did not know where she was. One single company has sent ships past the Manacles twice a week each way for many years. If the currents are mag for half an hour. "Carmen Sylvia," Queen netic enough to affect the compass, why have these ships escaped so often?"

similar strain. Captain Varney, formerly commander ciations. of the British warship Oberon, writes that he spent a winter steaming at full

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. 1);



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speed up and down the channel to test a boiler, and can most positively assert that with attention, a good lookout and soundings, navigation in the channel is free from danger. A representative of the Associated Press saw the authorities at Trinity on the subject. Chie, pilotage clerk Kei-gain characterized the magnetic theory

Captain and Offlicials Refuse to Make Statements Regarding

London Papers Scout the Mag-

"Utter Nonsense." He said the disaster must be due to "inexplicable blundering," adding, "I know every yard of the British coast line, and I can see no satisfactory reason for the wreck." Captain Cread, head of the compass department, said: "However close the ship got to the Manacles her compasses would not be affected more than the millionth part of a degree. Even that could not be felt outside 300 yards from the shore. No ship's course

Augustin Daly contracted pneumonia while on the recent voyage from New York, and landed in a serious condition, but he insisted on being brought to London by easy stages, in an invalid carriage, and is now steadily recovering. Covent Garden was the scene of

ought to be nearer than two miles from

Brilliant Gatherings this week. The Duchess of Marlborough made her first appearance of the season, dressed in mourning (owing to the death of the widow of the seventh Duke of Marlborough, Frances Ann Emily, daughter of the third Marquis of Londonderry.) It was relieved by a beautiful crescent of diamonds and a white collar of pearls. Lady Randolph Churchill, who occupied the same box, was also in black. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin, their daughter, the Countess of Craven, and the latter's husband, the Earl of Craven, the Duke and Duchess of York, were among the fashionable assemblage which witnessed the first Thursday.

The Bradley-Martins are staying at the Claridge Hotel with the Cravens until their town house in Chesterfield Gardens, which costs \$500,000, is ready.

Not Ready

Want of Details in Muravieff's Circular Delays Peace Conference.

Agree With Anglo-American Proposals.

council has been passed allowing the law The American jockey takes his place morning papers from the Hague show that to take its course in the case of the Indian this week in Vanity Fair's gallery of the peace conference is suffering from the details. Its author emphasized disarmament but slighted arbitration. M. de Staal, band the'r commands and cause their arms in opening the conference, absolutely re- 10 be surrendered, but to accept no money versed this order. What is wanted is for them. something for daily wear and tear.

The Da'ly News says: British and American proposals, though simple, are more practicable than the scheme of M. de Maartens, of the Russian delegation, and it is likely France and Russia and even Germany will ultimately agree with them.

The Women's Crusade. The Hague, May 26.-Madame Selenka, the famous peace advocate and promoter of the women's peace crusade, has presentof the women of eighteen nations," salut- ently precludes any agreement the stranded American line steamer ing the conference, assuring the delegates reached on the subject between the Paris, and of the officials of the com- of the faith of the memoralists in the results of its labors, begging that the hopes sioners. the disaster, have caused unfavorable of the people might not be deceived and The evening newspapers reproduce comment in the papers, but there is nother that the conference would decide that the New York despatch with comments, thing but praise for the bravery of the evils of war could be cured. The address generally regretting the situation, but concluded as follows: "Your sisters, on objecting to the conclusions that Canbehalf of humanity, appeal to you to ada is blamable. realize the ideal of fraternity in order that war and tyranny may perish with the cen-

tury." M. de Staal had written Madame Selenka that he could receive her for five minutes, but he was so interested that he kept her to the album, and Queen Wilhelmina sent Other papers express themselves in a one of her secretaries to congratulate Madame Selenka on the work of the asso-

PEACE IN SAMOA.

Washington, May 26.—Advices from Mr. Elliot, British commissioner to Samoa, announces the arrival of himself and associates and their initial meet-He says also that when they reached Apia it was found that an armistice had already been affected and was in force, so that the commission began its work under peaceful auspices.

The feeling is entertained in diplonatic quarters that the arrival of the ommissioners disposes of all critical features of the Samoan question. Berlin, May 26.—The newspapers are jubilant over what they term Admiral Kautz's "recall" from Samoa, The Lokal Anzeiger says: "This shows anew Lokal Anzeiger says: "This shows anew the American government's good will to body the principle of arbitration in some remove all obstacles to a peaceful understanding."

TO SEARCH FOR ANDREE.

Cubans and

Soldiers Do Not Appear to Receive Money from the United States.

They Object to the Stipulation That All Arms Must Be Given Up.

Havana, May 27.-11 a.m.-Not a soldier has thus far appeared at La Punta to receive the honorarium of \$75 allotted by the United States for the surrender of arms and disbandment of the men composing the Cuban army. At three mirutes to 10 this morning, the hour set to begin the payment of the troops, Major Francis S. Dodge, of the paymaster's department, accompanied by a guard, drove up in a four mule team with \$80,000 in gold and \$9,000 in silver. Colonel George M. Kandall, of the Eighth Infantry, was present as comm'ssioner of the United States. General Buls Rivera, who was to-day toducted into the office of civil governor of Havana, was there to receive the arms, with a representative of General Gomez, four or five Cuban officers and four or five reporters. Half a dozen American clerks, with the rolls of the Cuban army, sat at a long table at the headquarters of the Eighth Regiment.

General Rivera said that though there were 4,319 enrolled privates and non-commiss'oned officers belonging to the 4th corps, few of them lived in Havana. He appearance of Mme. Elba as Juliet on explained that they were outside the city Lang so badly injured that he died, by and would probably appear at other places in the province and get their share of the money. Nearly all the officers, he added,

are in Havana,

The representativ of Gomez, who has been acting with the latter, in an interview with Governor-General Brooke, took a gloomy view of affairs. He said the Americans had made a mistake in stipulating that Cubans must give up their arms, as this has caused a bad impression among the Cubans.

A group of Cuban officers, who proved to some of General Rodriguez's staff, had in the meanwhile assembled. They smiled at each other and grew confident as time passed on and no soldiers appeared. Final ly they jeered in a quiet way at the whole

Major Scott, General Ludlow's adjutant,

penitentiary, would be sent under guard to get his \$15, so at less one man was sure to take the gratuity. About four hundred men had been expected and possibly many of these will come later, but the scheme of payment, so far as Havana is concerned, looks like a failure. At noon General Rivera left, remarking London, May 26 .- All dispatches to the that it was wasting his time to stay there, and Major Dodge went to inform Governor-General Brooke of the state of affairs. Sagua la Grande, Province of Santa Clara, lack of preparation. The Muravieff cir- Sagua in Grande, 17 and 18 in May 27.—The generals of the Cubans in cular contains heads and chapters, but no this district met here vesterday, adopted the anti-Comez resolutions, agreed to dis-

The Negotiations Between Canada and the United States Reach a Hopeless Stage.

London, May 26.—The foreign office officials confirm the statements made by ed to M. de Staal, president of the peace the New York correspondent of the Lonconference and head of the Russian dele- don Times to the effect that the negogation, an illustrated album containing tiations with the Canadian government the text of resolutions in favor of peace adopted by meetings representing an almost hopeless stage owing to the several m'llion women. The album is ac-companied by an address. "In the name receive a slice of Alaska, which appar-

GALICIANS EXECUTED. Czuby and Guszczah Hanged at Winni-

peg. Winnipeg, Man., May 27. — The Galicians, Cuzuby and Guszczak, were hanged at 8 o'clock this morning. The crime for which Czuby and Guszczak were executed was the murder of a man named Bazczke and his four children.

IN FAVOR OF ARBITRATION. Sir Julian Pauncefote Proposes the Es tablishment of a Permanent Tribunal.

London, May 26.—The Hague corres pondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "Peace prospects rose to high-water mark to-day, when the conference found itself face to face with arbitration, in a practicable and acceptable form, and as a permanent international achievement. This honor is mainly due to Sir Julian Pauncefote. When the members of the arbitration section had finished realing the Russian proposals on this subject, Sir Julian expressed his complete approval of them, but said it would be a permanent shape. I now beg to propose, he said, the formal establishment of a permanent arbitration tribunal, empowered to deal with all matters in dis-Copenhagen, May 26.—The expedition pute capable of reference to the judg-under Professor A. G. Nathorst, which ment of an umpire. I do not intend to is to search along the northeast coast of trouble you with details as to its me-Greenland for Professor Andree, has sailed from Helsingborg, Sweden. trouble you with details as to its me-thods to-day, nor until you accept the sailed from Helsingborg, Sweden.

NO. 35. ask you to accept the principle now.
"In reply M. De Staal remarked: Sir Julian Pauncefote having presented his proposals, we are prepared to supplement and to complete the printed suggestions just distributed to others, dealing with a permanent arbitration board. Thereupon the Russian president of the conference drew a paper from his pocket and laid it upon the table. The paper contained the foundation of a permanent tribunal, suggesting the substitution of a new clause and referring to an appendix not yet drawn up. The amazed delegates crowded around Sir Julian, congratulating him upon having played the winning card, which had so quickly precipitated the Russian alternative "It was decided to refer the matter

M. Beaupre Favors Revision and Wants the Prisoner Again tried by Court Martial.

Paris, May 27 .- It is currently reported to-day the report of the president of the civil circuit of the Court of Cassation, M. Balletide Beaupre, to M. Mazeau, president of the Court of Cassation, is in favor of the revision of the Dreyfus trial, and urges the resending of the prisoner before a court mart'al. This, later in the day, was confirmed by a direct statement. It is believed the report is practically certain to be accepted by the Court of Cassation and means that Dreyfus will be brought back to France and re-tried.

TWO MEN KILLED. Philadelphia, Pa., May 26.—Daniel Huston was instantly killed, and Wm. an explosion of a steam drying cylinder in the dyeing and finishing mills of Jas. Martin & Co., to-day. Several others were injured, one probably fatally.

Volunteers In Philippines

Are Asked by General Otis to Re-enlist for Six Months.

sent word that a man named Harris, a Cuban-American serving a sentence in the Macabees will Help United States Soldiers to Subdue the Tagalogs.

> Manila, May 27, 6 p. m.-General Mc-Arthur is in favor of the experiment of enlisting Macabees against their old enemies the Tagalogs. A delegation of the leading Macabees visited and its spokesman read an address as-suring the American commander of the friendship of Macabees, and their willingness to transfer their allegiance from Spain to the United States. They complained that the Tagalogs murdered them and burned their villages, and asked to be protected and given arms to protect themselves. The Macabees greatly assisted in posting the Americans on positions of the enemy. McArthur would arm a hundred of these men and use them as scouts, and if the experiment proved successful, would enlist more of them.

Major-General Otis has issued orders inviting the volunteers to re-enlist for six months, according to the act of congress bearing on the matter. United States transport Morgan City, which left San Francisco on April 25 with 600 recruits for various regiments here on board, has arrived and will pro-

ceed to Iloilo. IRON MERCHANTS' FAILURE.

Glasgow, May 26.-A great sensation has been caused by the failure of Neilson Bros., an important firm engaged in the iron and steel trade. They had a long deal in the Glasgow pig iron market and were heavily oversold when a corner in warrants was engineered. is calculated the concern lost \$1.250,000 during the past year. The total lia bilities are unknown. Neilson Bros. are the largest dealers and exporters of ship plates in Scotland.

> Try them all---every Tom, Dick and Harry's sarsaparilla.

> > Then try

"the leader of them

If anyone can bring himself to doubt that, Russia is playing a game of double-cize the government for not increasing shuffle in regard to the proceedings of Toronto's representation, his own much prized iconstituous will answer him. Toronto's representation will probably dispatches touching the same, which be attended to at the proper time, after were published in the Times yesterday, the census. 'In the meantime, Sir Charles had the state of the state o

As we remarked in the course of a tive for that line of conduct is that Russia is not prepared to fight just now, and wants a little time to perfect the paddle, and the women, too, are her plans. Given five years of immun- worthy of their mates. Iney swept ity from the danger of an armed conflict with any of the other powers, Rus- it is said that they will probably take up sia could have the Siberian railway fin- the challenge of the Port Madison, ished and then she could snap her fing- | Washington, Indians, who refused to ers at Great Britain or Germany and come over for the celebration unless they

The strange behavior of the Russian representatives at the conference must they can "down" our Valdes paddlers have convinced the onlookers that there they must be great indeed. The meetis something wrong with the Russian ing of those two crews would be proposals. Count Muravieff, the Tsar's | classic event, which Victoria might do right-hand man, says one thing, whilst | worse than try to secure for, say, Do-Count de Staal has his stery in quite a minion Day. different key, and Count de Maartens has still another version. Further, it will be observed that Russia does not want to commit herself to any mediation or arbitration suggestions; they are not at all in accord with the plans of the Russians, and they might lead to embarrassing complications when the mask comes to be thrown off and Russia takes action on the mammoth schemes her statesmen have had in contemplation for many years.

Few of the western peoples realize the grandeur of Russian ambition-it is no- had 'sploded and blown off his pen-hand thing less than undivided dominion in Asia, the breaking of the hated power of Great Britain, and if possible the shattering of the civilization of Western

Twenty Million Peasants Are Reported To Be Starving. Europe, which is hateful to her beyond the hower of words to describe. Russian intrigues in China are for a purpose, as alleged by writers and travellers, which is beyond the average comprehension, but which show on what a magnificent scale the designs of Russia

are worked out That purpose is to train and bring under the Russian flag countless thousands of the hardy Chinese tribes of the Northern and Eastern provinces; to make battalions with those of the regular Russian army make a force for the conquest of Asia that the greatest commander the crisis shall call forth will be proud to lead to victory or death.

Russia wants five years or so, and if she can keep the nations amused and idle for that time, the rest is easy. It is only necessary to listen to the statements of men who have spent the greater portion of their lives in North China and who have had exceptional opportunities to watch the progress of Russian in-fluence there, to become convinced that the truce of the bear is not a thing the British people should put any confidence in; those two powers must come into conflict again, but the next time will tired from an indecisive field: in the one the snape or the adjothat is coming one will have to yield the place of supreme power, now occu-

ed by Russia. Let anyone take a map of Asia published, say ten years ago, and let him trace the extent of the Russian dominions in the far east, then compare that map with one published this year-there are shoals of them-then let him ask himself if it is nonsense that the friends of Great Britain are talking in warning her to leave nothing undone to prepare for a struggle they have good reason to

believe is inevitable. Britain has a charge to keep, which must be guarded with eternal vigilance, acting faithfully up to the old British motto-"Ready, Aye Ready."

TUPPERIAN UNWISDOM.

Sir Charles Tupper and son are fortunate at least in their critics: the best mental artillery in the country is devoted to the splendid targets which they and their blunders present for practice in the gentle art of "roasting." Amongst the neatest arraignments of the follies of the elder knight which we have seen for some time back is the following from the Toronto Star. It will be read with interest by Western Liberals and Tories alike:

"Sir Charles Tupper once more rushes to the defence of the "constituoshun and once more he blunders into the of confusing that instrument with his own partizanship. He de clared in the House last night that the constitution forbade a redistribution until after the census, whereupon Wilfrid Laurier promptly told him that this bill did not change the composition of the Commons, and merely cor rected glaring injustices perpetrated by the Conservative precedents, which must have made Sir Charles wince when reminded of his party violations of his dearly loved "constituoshun."

"Aonther point which Sir Charles criticized was that the government took from East and West York 35,000 population, and added it to Toronto without increasing Toronto's representation." In other words, the government's bill restores to Toronto 35.000 population which the Conservative gerrymander took from Toronto, and placed in East and Yest York to Sassure those seats to the Conservatives. In restoring that population to Toronto, the government is doing Toronto justice and injuring the government's cause here, the sections restored simply increase the Conservative voting majority in this That is certainly fair to Toronto and not unfair to the Conservatives, and to ridings and placing that power in the

to be gerrymandered in the Liberal in terests. If Sir Charles means to criti-

and look over its maprof Ontario, before he beefs so warmly about the constitu short article on the subject in yester- tion and gerrymanders. He should be day's issue, we believe Russia is hum- a great deal better satisfied with Tobugging the other nations and the mo- ronto's treatment than many Liberals here will be."

Valdes Island has mighty men with everything before them yesterday, and laugh at a French alliance if necessary. got a guarantee. They are the champions of the neighboring state, but if

> Those Vancouver dispatches which appear at intervals (not lucid intervals) in the Colonist, purporting to give the public glimpses into the secrets of the cabinet, are nothing if not funny. As character sketches their "offness" is utter, and lead one to suppose that the concocter of them (does he live in Victoria?) believes the local silly season lasts much longer here than is actually the case. This morning's attempt at an attack on the ministry is enough to make a man wish that "scoop" machine he mentions

THE RUSSIAN FAMINE

London, May 27.—It is estimated that 20,000,000 peasants in Russia are starving. The censor at first prevented the truth from being published by the Russian press, but now that the facts are allowed to appear, money is beginning to pour in from all sides for the relief of the sufferers. The Rev. Mr. Francis. pastor of the British-American Church at St. Petersburg, says seven provinces. covering 19,000 square miles, are affected, and that 5,000,000 people are famine-stricken and will need to be fed for the next three months. He adds soldiers of them, and by linking their that the Czar, Czarina, Russian government and the Red Cross and other bodies have subscribed many millions of roubles, but that £2.250,000 is still re

The Statist says an attempt is being made in London to raise a Russian rail-road loan of £3,000,000, at 4 per cent., and an issue price of 99. The paper then advises the investors not to furnish Russia with money to "carry on her anti-British policy in China."

ALASKA BLOCK THE WAY.

Washington, May 27. — The following statements of the events which led up to the present condition of the negotiations between the United States and Great Britain on Canadian-American issues, were When the commission adjourned some

months ago it was because it had reached ernments took up this particular question, ten and Ottawa and the anthorities here became convinced that an adjustment was

But the feeling in London was more hopeful, and when Sir Julian Pauncefote eached London, on his way to the Hague, he held conferences with Lord Sailsbury which resulted in a definite proposal for settling the boundary issue and removing it as an obstacle of the commission. The main point of this proposal was that a separate tribunal of arbitration should pass on the boundary question. It was communicated to Ambassador Cheate, and by him to the state department. When the the answer would have been favorable. Just as the acceptance was about to have summer. been given the officials here were surprised to have presented what they regarded as ion was that Canada should have Pyramid to St. Michael there will be plenty. Harbor and a strip of ferritory on the Lynn Canal, without reference to the genthe arbitration plan had been formally proosed and was about to be accepted, caused not only surprise but some indignation

ion. Thus the matter stands. HE MURDERED HIS FAMILY. Awful Deed of a Husband and Father at

Joplin, Mo. Joplin, Mo., May 27.—In and near a tent the southeast part of town were found the dead bodies of J. B. Moss, his wife, an infant child, a girl of seven years and a boy of n'ne years. The heads of all save Moss had been mashed with a hammer, He had a belief hole in his head and still clasped a revolver. He had apparently killed his family, then committed suicide The motive is a mystery.

The tragedy is believed to have occurred on Wednesday night while the family were asleep. The g'rl lay on a cot near her mother, the boy was stretched across two chairs and the body of the father and hus band, partly undressed, was on the ground The infant, its head severed from the body. was found outside the tent where dogs had dragged it. The bodies were partly

. A SINGER DECORATED.

New York, May 25 .- A despatch to the World from London says: Jean Re Reszke abstaining from dividing the city in- has been invested by the Queen with the Royal Victorian Order of the Fourth Class. judges hands, the government has de an order of which Sir Arthur Sullivan is monstrated its honesty and confounded the only other musical member.

Gold at Cape Nome

better study up his own party's record, The Newly Found Gold Fields Are as Rich as the Klondike.

> Stampedes From All Along the Yukon-Excitement at . Dawson.

Fourteen Died From the Effects of the Terrible Privations.

According to news received by steamer City of Topeka Messrs. Sloss and Wilson, of the Alaska Commercial Company, who while at Skagway from representatives of the company both at Dawson City and St. Michaels, confirming the news of the big strikes reported from the vicinity of

The St. Michaels agent of the company rought to St. Michaels in December. his letter to Sloss, 'three tawny looking a cent during the past year." prospectors came to the settlement sudwhich must have contained some \$1,200.

back to the district.

their stories. It was not long before the whole settlegood properties. The letters received from Dawson say

agent of the company there the whole district in the vicinity of Snake river is richly studded with gold. Gold is being retary of War John R, Rollins, who was found on every creek and even along the eashore miners are rocking; out good sacks of dust and nuggets. Still Great excitement prevails all along the

ower Yukon and crowds are hurrying to the newly-found placers. Active preparations are being made by the fortunate claim owners for developments, Rows of sluice boxes are to be seen, and numbers are hauling in provisions. Quite a town has grown already at the mouth of Snake river. It is being laid out in lots and many buildings are under way. The stampede has hadly hamper

captains of the river steamers. rews deserted and joined the stampede and they cannot get men at any price. The Laplanders employed to lend the government reindeer herds, have also show them, and said that the instrument not be like the last time, when both re- an apparently insurmountable obstacle in stampeded, leaving Mr. Kyelman, the of my crime was a letter. My condition and absolutely bind herself in the futhe shape of the Alaskan boundary ques agent in charge of the station, without became such that I wished to commit

> with a view to settling it, and thus remov- north of Boulder creek, which runs into to hang myself from my window, bu ing it from the path of the many other Snake river from the north, are reported reflected that if I did this all the world important issues involved. There were to be taking out from \$15 tq, \$22 to the would think me guilty, and that I must numerous delays, owing to the need of expan. In fact, the agent says it more live in order to cry aloud that I am inchanging views between London, Washing than rivals the richest of Klondike's nocent." creeks.

The agent says that a stampede has begun from Dawson and the camps on the American side, and, more will follow shortly. Numbers are awaiting the opening of the river to float down in small boats.

A letter received from Charles Gould, Paris to-day says: Rosa Bonheur, the a prospector now in the new district near famous animal painter, is dead. the Yukon mouth, says: "Not striking anything in the Kotzebue country I went life, was born at Bordeaux on March 22 over the divide with a party of twelve, 1822. She studied painting with her thinking to reach St. Michaels. We fell father, and first exhibited in Paristin in with some Esquimo fishing parties 1841. She was diggetor of the free plan was received the President was absent and one of them directed us to where we school of designs for girls in Paris since at Hot Springs, Va., and it was desirable would find more white men, and we final- 1840, and received deporations from the to await his return before giving a final by found them at this point; lecated on French, Spanish and Belgian govern mswer. There was little or no doubt that claims that will set all you fellows crazy ments. Her most famous painting. The when you see the gold come down in the Horse Fair (1855), was bought by AmT Stewart, afterwards by Cornelius Van

It was in October when we got here and we were all out of provisions. We Museum of Art, New York. an extraordinary condition which Canada were not the only ones in that fix, imposed in connection with the submission but there has been enough here to last of the question of arbitration. This condi- through and as soon as we can get word

We need fuel more than anything else No wood of any sort grows within 200 eral conclusions reached by the tribunal of miles of this section. The only thing that arbitration. This condition, coming after grows here that can be burned is a sort of sage brush or juniper bush, which burns up in a jiffy. It is about like hay Dreyfus, says: to burn, in fact it could be cut with a among the officials here. It was decided not to accept this condition, and a preemptory refusal was given to the proposito four feet high.

have claims that are so rich they have for others.

Of those whose claims have been worked much this winter, two men figure that they have \$800,000 in the dirt that will abroad." be washed out as soon as it is warm enough, and most of the others' claims' are nearly as rich.

The country for miles around, while not quite covered with gold, would, if

it is all pay dirt.

I have recently washed out about a General Gomez's manifesto issued to the

souri, found one nugget that weighed strong manifeste from a majority of the 191/4 ounces. millions, but I would not stay here an- the United States, but to discand and other winter for the whole shooting keep their arms.

match. The hardships have been terrible and fourteen have died. We now have 211 here, seven being women, Food has been scarce and the lack of variety has made almost all of us sick at times. Improper shelter has been the worst sethere, the best being a portage aluminum ly not increasing.

house made in Scattle the other two being practically cowsheds, being mad of lumber that composed a temporary deck bouse, on the boat that left a party on the coast and was towed up here by row boats.

The tents soon cracked and went into shreds from freezing and the windwhich is stronger than any zephyr that over came my way before. Those having tents had to double up, and by putting two and three together, one inside the other, and keeping the snow off the outside, they have managed to pull through, but it has made things very crowded. which, in turn, helped to keep us warm int; a hospital, and is altogether the most comfortable place here.

Some of the boys had to build ice huts to live in on account of their tents catching fire. The ice huts are much more comfortable than one would imagaine, the worst part being the ventilation. You would laugh to see the way the boys have made windows for the store out of glass bottles, which were the only transparent stuff, they get hold of.

Mrs. Alice Rollins Crane, who was commissioned by the Smithsonian Institute in December, 1897, to go to Alaska and the Northwest Territories to get the general history of the seventeen tribes of Indians of the frozen north, in a letare en route to Dawson, received letters ter from Dawson, dated April 27th, says: 'The Nome excitement is becoming intense, and thousands are going there, but many think it is overrated and disap- and affection which the American peo pointment will follow. However, the old ple cherish towards Your Majesty and miners claim it is all true and that Dawson will be reduced in population to the respect and esteem. May God grant to says the first news of the strike was extent of 5,000 within six weeks. We can spare them now very well. Not 10 per "Late in that month," says the agent, in cent. of the population here have earned happiness and prosperity

Speaking of the big fire of the day predealy and unheralded from Snake river, vious to her writing, she says: "The pre-the leading waterway of the new gold- vious conditions in Dawson were bad fields, which enters the Behring Sea near enough, as 5,000 were living on charity, Cape Nome. They looked like dead cither from Canadian authorities or from beats and when they ordered big outfits the American people who had accumulatand no small amount of provisions I got ed a reserve by hard work. How the leery, and wanted to see the color of destitute will live I cannot conceive. I their money. They produced without de- can see nothing but immediate emilay, dropping a bag of dust on the table, gration or starvation. The warehouses are full of food, but there is no money This the trio of miners said was the to buy it. There is a desperate class of product of a month's work and they Americans here who will do anything in wanted their outfits in a hurry to get case of emergency, and a troublesome time is anticipated. There is no lumber Day after day miners continued to to rebuild, and how the people will be reach the setlement with wonderful tales housed is a question. Certainly if not of lucky finds along Snake giver, and its provided for many will perish. The little White, the United States ambassador to feeders and all had the gold, to back up churches and hospitals are full of the Germany and chief member of the delecestitute. I have taken three women in- gation to the international peace conto my cabin and will accommodate three ference, announced yesterday morning ment stampeded-and I went too, toget- more if they will cross the river. The that he would bring forward the United her with the W. A. T. & T. Company's authorities are doing everything possible. men. We got in early and staked some Our American consul seems powerless to The details were not completed in time help our people and can only look on for yesterday sitting. The principle of with the other thousands who are homethat according to advices received by the less. Uncle Sam should do something

Mrs. Crane is a cousin to the late Secin Grant's Cabinet during the last term. EXAMINATION OF DREYFUS.

He Prepared to Commit Suicide in His Cell.

Paris, May 26. Some notes, written by Dreyfus in November and December of 1894 while he was awaiting trial are published in the Figaro. These in part several examinations. An officer came in overtasked brain could not stand more. of the accusations, but he refused to Prospectors at work in the hills to the my fever I took my sheets and prepared

> ROSA BONHEUR DEAD. "Landseer of France" Passes Away To-Day at Her Home Full of Years and Honors.

New York, May 25 .- A dispatch from Rosa Bonheur, the painter of anima

DREVEUS REVISION M. de Blowitz Thinks the Prisoner Will Be

derbilt, and is in the Metropolitan

Acquitted. Paris correspondent of the Times, commenting on the steps about to be taken by the court of cassation in the case of

"The report of M. Ballot de Beaupre ends scythe if we had one. The Indians call by saying. If the court adopts the conit "Seckursnik," and it grows from two clusion of its reports it will order a revision of the case and send Dreyfus before You can not hire anyone here, as all a fresh court martial to be judged according to law.' In that case acquittal is cergot a swelled head and will not work tain. I doubt whether there will even be part'al secrecy in the new trial, as everything has already been revealed, and no danger has arisen either at home of

> CUBANS AND THEIR ARMS. The Fight Between Gomez and Assembly Leaders Continues.

it was, all washed out, produce nearly I wew York, May 26.—A dispatch to the enough to pave the streets of Seattle. 10 Herald from Havana says: The fight be-It is only a few feet to bed rock and laween General Gomez and the old Cubbarrel of dirt that netted me fully \$200 soldiers to-day requesting them to give in nuggets and coarse gold, and my part-ner, a man named Hicklin, from Mis-their homes, will be met to-morrow by a Cuban chiefs, urging the soldiers not to So much for the gold, we will all have accept any of the \$3,000,000 offered by

THE STRANDED PARIS.

Coverack, Cornwall, May 27. - The at tempt made yesterday to float the American line steamer Paris falled chiefly on ac count of the leakage of the engine room There are buildings and the damage to the steamer is apparent

BIRTHDAY ODE.

New York, May 25.—The following stanzas from Poet Laureate, Alfred Austin's birthday ode to Queen Victoria, cabled to the Herald from London:

Springtime was flowering in your fair young face
When first the scepter laid on you its
load...
Springtime and seed time. And how well In the rough furrows life's long duties cattering with lavish heart the smiles of

Ohi what a harvest, lady, now is yours: Empire and fame and glery, and above Glory and fame a universe's love, over rooted deep in reverence that insures cemembrance of your name as long as time

may the Indian summer of your days t linger in the land you love so well; d long may we, who no less love you, dwell golden sinset seen through autumn's sil-fery haze.

McKinley's Congratulations.

Washington, May 25 .- The following message was addressed to Queen Victoria by President McKinley on the anniversary of her birthday: "To Her Majesty the Queen, Windsor

Castle, England: "Madam: It gives me great pleasure to convey on this happy anniversary the ession of the sentiments of regard to add the assurance of my own cordial Your Majesty and to the countries under your government many years of

(Signed) WILLIAM McKINLEY. This evening the President received the following in response to his message of

congratulation: "The President of the United States: "I am deeply touched by the words of your telegram of congratulation. From my heart I thank you and the American people for the sentiments of affection and good will therein express-(Signed)

PEACE CONFERENCE.

The United States Arbitration Proposals to be Submitted Next Week The Hague, May 27.—Andrew D.

States arbitration proposal next week. sion turned upon the question of the permanence of the arbitration tribunal in which, a careful canvass shows, a majority of the committee is favorable.

EXEMPTION OF PRIVATE PRO-PERTY.

London, May 27.-The Daily Chroniele, referring to the proposal which the American delegates are now pressing to exempt all private property at sea from capture, reflects the British view in saying: "The matter is grave. As many contend, Great Britain yielded more are as follows: "During the seventeen than was wise when she accepted even days following my arrest I underwent the Paris rule. However, the House of Commons has always declined to counthe evenings with his secretary, anger menance any idea of withdrawal and if in his eyes, and insults on his lips. My America will come in and sign the demenance any idea of withdrawal and if claration, which she practically invoked FIGHT IN ITALIAN CHAMBERS. I always asked what were the proofs in the Spanish war, it will be a material advance in the humanizing of war, and England might well re-affirm the ture.

DEADMAN'S ISLAND CASE.

Vancouver, May 27 .- The Supreme Sourt was well filled this morning when the Deadman's Island injunction case came up. Alexander Henderson, on behalf of the Dominion government, made application to add the attorney-general of Canada as a party defendant. The application was granted and the case adjourned until June 7th. An order was also made for the examination of the provincial attorney-general on affidavits already filed.

LOCUST PLAGUE IN AFRICA. Paris, May .27 .- According to reports received from Algiers and Tunis, the invasion of locusts in Northern Africa has

assumed alarming proportions, and already the crops have suffered serious damage. The village blacksmith is usually considered the type of good health.

Even he sickens and early youth. man, not even the most robust, can afhealth, which is his most precious enmost precious en-

dowment. The man who does so will sooner or later pay the is losing his appasses restless nights, that he swakens in the morning unrefreshed and

without ambition or mental or bodily vigor, when he is troubled with headaches, nerv-ousness or biliousness, it is time for him to take serious thought for his health. These symptoms are by no means trivial, no are indicative of disorders that may lead to consumption, nervous prostrational troubles or some serious blo disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery is the best of all medicines for men and women who suffer in this way. It re-atores the lost appetite; it gives sweet, re-freshing sleep; makes the digestion perfect, the liver active and purifies and chrickes the blood. It is the greatest of all merve tonics. It is the great blood-maker and tonics. It is the great blood maker and flesh-builder. It cures of per cent. of all cases of consumption, weak lungs, bron-chitis, spitting of blood, obstinate coughs and kindred ailments. It is also an unfail-

tration. At all medicine stores. Mrs. Rebecca F. Gardner, of Grafton, York Co., Va., writes: "When I was married I weighed 125 pounds. I was taken sick and reduced in health and broke out with a disease which my doctor said was ecsema. I fell away to 90 pounds. I began using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and now I weigh 140 pounds and am well."

ing cure for nervous exhaustion and pros

Constipation often causes sickness. Dr. Consupation often causes sickness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. They are tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules, in little vials. Druggists have nothing else "just as good." They regulate the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.



NICHOLSON'S CONFESSION Dismissed as a Subterfuge to Postp.

velt, of New York, has transmitted state department his reply to the nunication from the British foreign giving the confession by Richard T sen, now in a London prison. that he killed Dollie Reynolds, for death Dr. Samuel T Kennedy is un tence of death by electrocution governor submits with approval from the district attorney of Ne city, analyzing the confession, sho will make no request for the exof Nicholson. The effect of this ac to dismiss the Nicholson confession subterfuge to postpone the electrocu Kennedy. The state department has warded Governor Rooseveit's letter British embassy here and the embassy forwarded the papers to London. Nich

TROOPS BADLY NEEDED

Manila, May 26.-The events of past week have emphasized the need a much larger army here, without whi according to the best authorities Manila, would be attempting the in sible to expect to maintain supre in the Philipine Islands. The inadequ of the American forces is said to be sponsible for the large number of sm encounters, without material results compensation. Most of the fighting been in territory which the America had swept, but had been compelled abandon because they could not spar troops to hold it.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

St. Louis, Mo., May 26.—Colonel Wm. J. Bryan, when seen to-day, expres himself as much pleased with the resul of last night's banquet. He said: was a grand success. The gathering was immense, enthusiastic and demo cratic. I was glad to be there."

Speaking of the platform of the nex national democratic convention, Colonel Bryan said: "The Chicago platform will be reaffirmed, and new planks add ed to cover new questions. The trus question will be the most important the issue."

RAILROAD MEN'S CLUB.

San Francisco, May 26.—The Pacific Coast Railway Club has been organized in this city with 103 charter members representing nearly all the rangon companies on the Coast. It is composed of practical men who at meetings will discuss questions pertaining to the equipment, operation and maintenanc. of railroad lines A. W. Foster is presi dent: and E. A. Gilbert, secretary and

London, May 27.—According

special despatch from Rome, published to-day, the seenes witnessed yesterday in the Italian Chamber of Deputies ro-day. General Pel the premier, denounced the socialist tacks on the army and wild turmoil sued. The Rightists rose and dashed the Socialists, bitting and kicking. T session was suspended and the Chamber eleared by officials: The situation, it added, is "regarded as grave."

CROPS IN FRANCE.

Paris, May 27 .- An official report just published says the harvest of winter crops promises exceedingly well, though appearance is slightly inferior those of 1898. If Sixteen departments very good and 63 are good, in six fairly good, and in one department the crop fair. The spring crops are in much th same condition

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE REYES New Orleans, May 27.—Private advices received here say General Reyes, leader of the late Nicaraguan revolution, is lying seriously ill at Bocas Del Torro, Colur bla, from the effects of attempted assassing tion. He was on the way home when some persons sprang from an ambush and beat him with sticks until unconsciou Owing to his age, his condition is critic

SNOW BLOCKADE ENDED.

Leadville, Colo., May 27.-After a blockade lasting four months, and whi was by far the longest in the histor railroading in Colorado, the South line has been opened and trains have rea ed here from Denver. The South P officials announce that from now on tra will be running regularly. For 125 day the mines along the road have been able to ship ore and with exception of velopment, all work has been suspended

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Montreal, May 27.—Rev. W. R. Cruick shanks, pastor of St. Mathew's Presby terian Church, has resigned his charge to become principal of the Brantford Ladies" College. Winr peg, May 27.-Lady Davies

wife of Sir Louis H. Davies, min of marine and fisheries, arrived in city to-day from Ottawa. She will main until Monday, and then cont West on a pleasure trip to British lumbia St. Thomas, May 27 .- This morni while John Johnstone and his two son

were driving over a crossing at We Lorne a freight train ran into rig, instantly killing the father and m tally wounding one of the sons. Kingston, May 27 .- Driver Lasher "A" field battery, who has deser three times within six months, was tenced to 84 days' hard labor after tris by court martial. Hamilton, May 27.-A strike of 500 ga

ment workers, the majority of whom women and g'rls, has occurred in quence of the importation of thirtygarment workers from New York by Calder & Co., and the displacemen presser in Hoffman's shop by one New York men.

Obligo

Many Lives Lost rific Storms States

Damage to Proper Will Amount to Thousands of

Chicago, May 29.-Sirce states of Nebraska, Sont Wisconsin, Minnesota nois, have experenced storms known in years, less of nearly a dozen li age to property and cro In Nebraska, South I tornadoes of the real old country, converting hu houses and buildings in k'lling stock and tearing weeds. At least six tor reported since Friday. In many other section rain and hall storms, ac rific lightning and thund rerienced.

Chicago Flor Chicago, Ill., May 29 .does were reported from City and Beatrice, Neb.; Mingo, Ponda and Tama Mills, South Dakota. At the latter place sev and two persons fatally Kaswick, lowa, five we fatally. Hundreds of Beatrice and Hastings, by hail, while vegetation undreds of birds killed. Michigan was also sw several electrical storms. St. Joseph and Benton were struck by lightning. Mich., an unknown man

lightning. last night which flooded urbs, causing much dama Rain fell in floods and the was unusually vivid. T down all over the city and and basements in the do and Evanston were floode of houses struck by lighti

Sing Prison . Story of

Killed His Wife When She V

os Sing Sing, N. Y., Ma Braun was put to death herecto-day for the murd Bruun killed his wife prison on March 5th, 1898 of the murder Braun wa years for wife beating, His wife visited him the day she met her deat some delicacies of which of. Braun, who was em visitor's room to see her secreted in his clothes, versed together in the time was up. Braun plea extra minutes and the requ Suddenly he stood long sharp pointed potato hand, and brought it down force against the left side neck, severing the jugula

main artery in the neck.

detective could reach him

the knife several times

man's body Braun was

death house and to Warsaid: "Oh, my God, I d killed her.'

Statement by Hon. C. Sifto Yet Arrived At-Opposit Obstruct Busine

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day that Mr. Ogilvie's repo kon investigation had been LABOR TROUBLES AT G The Police and Military are

Quell Disturbene Lendon, May 25.—Advices loupe, the French West Ind the Leeward group, report a serious rioting between the tion and British contract grants which culminated in Continuous fierce fighting is taken place on plantations a and military, it appears, the disturbance. Several fate ported. As a result the Britis has appealed to Great Brital tion for British subjects, whi ment here is seemingly unal

PADEREWSKI MAR New York, May 29.patch to the World says: on unimpeachable authority Paderewski, the great pian retly married last Decemi Ellena Gorski, the divorce Ladilans Gorski, the well-l ist, formerly a member of eux orchestra. Mme. Go Genera recently, signed her Paderewski" on the reg Castno there. Middan & Gorski and Pad

now living quietly in Paris.



CONFESSION riuge to Postpone the

27. Governor Roose rep.y to the com Bridish foreign office by Richard T. Nicholon prison, claiming Reynolds, for whose Kennedy is under senelectrocution. The ith approval a letter infession, showing its ew York authorities fect of this action is son confession as a the electrocution of department has for evert's letter to the and the embassy has to London. Nichol the case is consider-

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FRANCE.

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ASSINATE REYES. 27.-Private advices eral Reyes, leader revolution, is lying Del Torro, Columattempted assassinaway home when from an ambush and s until unconscious condition is critical

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who has deserted ix months, was senard labor after trial

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Many Lives Lost During Terrific Storms in the States

Damage to Property and Crops Will Amount to Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars.

Chicago, May 29 .- Sirce last Friday the tates of Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Northern Illinois, have experenced the most violent storms known in years, resulting in the less of nearly a dozen lives and doing damage to property and crops that will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. In Nebraska, South Daketa and Iowa tornadues of the real old-fashioned twister kind have devastated large sections country, converting hundreds of farm houses and buildings into kindling wood, hilling stock and tearing up trees like weeds. At least six tornadoes have been reported since Friday. In many other sections violent wind. rain and half storms, accompanied by terrific lightning and thunder, have been ex-

Chicago Flooded. Chicago, Ill., May 29.-Yesterday torna-

Michigan was also swept yesterday by

night which flooded the city and subof bouses struck by lightning.

Sing Prison. Story of the Spine.

Sing Sing, N. Y., May 29.—Adrian fore they wil commence to do so. Braun was put to death by electricity here to day for the marder of his wife. prison on March 5th, 1898. At the time Iron Mash, 37; Centre Star, 130 The

ome delicacies of which he was fond prison as a potato peeler, went to the mine, have fallen off again, but there is distor's room to see her with a knife every indication that during the coming secreted in his clothes. The two conversed together in the most friendly terms until the prison detective told him time was up. Braun pleaded for a few extra minutes and the request was grant-Suddenly he stood up, with the knife in his ong sharp pointed potato ud, and brought it down with fearful death house and to Warden Sage he

SONGHEES RESERVE.

Statement by Hon. C. Sifton-No Settlement Yet Arrived At-Opposition Again

Ottawa, Ont., May 29.—(Special.)-In the House to-day Hon. Clifford Sifton to Colonel Prior that the government had not arrived at any settlement the Provincial government in reard to the removal of Indians from the songhees reserve.

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that Mr. Ogilvie's report on the Yukon investigation had been received. LABOR TROUBLES AT GUADALOUPE. The Police and Military are Powerless to Quell Disturbences .

Landon, Max 25.—Advices from Guadathe French West Indian Island of eeward group, report a recurrence of rioting between the native populaand British contract labor, immits which culminated in the recent fire. nous fierce fighting is said to have place on plantations and the police military, it appears, cannot suppress isturbance. Several fatalities are reed. As a result the British consul here appealed to Great Britain for protecfor British subjects, which the governhere is seemingly unable to afford.

PADEREWSKI MARRIED. York, May 29.- A Paris dis-

h to the World says: It is learned nimpeachable authority that Ignatz crewski, the great pianist, was secmarried last December to Mme. na Gorski, the divorced wife of laus Gorski, the well-known violinnerly a member of the Lamourorchestra. Mme. Gorski when in eva recently, signed herself "Ellena of Hon, Mr. Martin on affidavits regard- inches since 5 o'clock yesterday. on the register at the ing Deadman's Island took place this wind there.

Middane Gorski and Paderewski are The Imperial limited C. P. R. express reached the ordinary height. The weathm living quietly in Paris. low living quietly in Paris.

A New Bank-The Grandby Smelter Postoffice Robbery.

Grand Forks, May 29.-W. H. Robinson, manager of the Eastern Townships Bank, is here in connection with the opening of a branch of that bank. Mr. Robinson, after looking over the Boundary country and inspecting the various points in the district, settled upon Grand Forks as the best place for the agency. The bank will be opened this week. The manager will be T. W. Mc-

Work on the Grandby smelter will be ommenced to-day, and it is the intention to push the work vigorously. The Grand Forks postoffice was broken into yesterday morning and the out-

going mail, including all registered letters, was carried off by the burglars. The burglars obtained entrance by breaking in a panel of the door. Rossland Camp

Work Is Proceeding Steadily on a Large Number of Properties.

Several Claims Will Shortly Commence Shipping-Last Week's Ore Shipments.

Rossland, May 29-Work continues does were reported from Hastings, Central steadily on a number of properties that ty and Beatrice, Neb.; Kaswick, Downs, have not yet reached the shipping stage. Mingo, Ponda and Tama, Iowa; and Bijou Among these are the Virginia, Iron Colt, Iron Horse, Homestake, Deer editorial dealing with the prospects that At the latter place seven lives were lost Park Southern Belle and Snowshoe, the result of peace conference will be a At the latter place system injured. Near Mascot, Coxey, Gertrude, No 1 Josie, permanent arbitration tribunal says;

Kaswick, lowa, five were injured, one Nickelplate, Great Western, Velvet, "No people or government have defaulty. Hundreds of window panes in Leiter, Wallingford, Sunset No. 2. voted themselves with greater ardor to Beatrice and Hastings, Neb., were broken Mabel, Douglas, White Bear, Evening the study of the theory of arbitration by hall, while vegetation was ruined and Star and others Some of these proper than the government of the people of the distribution that the state of the people of the distribution of the people of the United States. The Americans not al electrical storms. Many houses in it has large reserves of ore. The Doug-community in which the knowledge of Joseph and Benton Harbor vicinity las, it is claimed, has a vein opened 30 legal principles is more widespread than struck by lightning. At Waterville, feet in width of ore of a shipping quality. in any other. American jurists have ich. an unknown man was killed by The Velvet and Douglas, unfortunately, are out of lange of transportation until ternational law in the past, and in their A violent storm broke over Chicago late a spur six or seven miles in length, a treatment of large questions they have. A violent storm drove the city and sublast night which flooded and seed the city inform us that an organization formchange of register, and change of the flooded and seed the city inform us that an organization formchange of register, and she city informs around town
that a night which flooded and the electrical displa has a large chute of pay ore in a con-dition for shipping Its management, however, desires to develop it still fur-ther before adding it to the list of regu-lar shippers. It will, however, market ore on its dumps and that taken out Killed His Wife When She Visited Him in Sing in the course of the development, The columbia and Kootenay and the No 1 are also in a condition to market their ores, and it should not be long now be-

The ore shipments from Rossland to the week ending May 27th are lan fol Braun killed his wife in Sing Sing lows: Le Roi, 1,824; War Eagle, 463; of the murder. Braun was serving two shipments for the year up to date: Le Al Washington Story Contradicted Canada Roi, 31,859; War Eagle, 14,757; Iron rears for wife beating.

His wife visited him frequently, and Mask, 941; Evening Star, 36; Deer the day, she met her death carried him Park, 18; Center Star, 148. The ore shipments, owing to the to Braun, who was employed in the fortunate accident in the War Eagle

> week there will be a marked increase. THE DREYFUS CASE.

force against the left side of his wife's sive precautions were taken to preserve doing all it can to prejudice the Can-hacks and carriages; and have the city Queen's birthday on Wednesday. neck, severing the jugular vein and order. The colonel commanding the adian case, main artery in the neck. Before the usual guard at the palace has special detective could reach him he plunged reinforcements sent by military governor. the knife several times into the wo of Paris, and considerable forces of milibody Braun was taken to the tary and mounted police were assembled at the barracks in the vicinity of the "Oh, my God, I didn't think I court. The court room was filled with Parisian celebrities, the greater part of the hall having been reserved for ticket holders. Many judges belonging to other courts were among those present.

and absolute tranquility prevailed. The procedings commenced at noon amidst profound silence, the president ing his report on the case. After recalling the conditions under which the prosecution of Dreyfus was instituted in 1894, he dealt with the contradictory "puted questions." has evidence of experts in handwriting, and mentioned the protest of innocence of Dreyfus, who said to Lieutenant-Colonel Henry: "This odious accusation is the death of my life. I must have justice done me." Henry replied that the mat-

The present government of British Co- ter did not come within his competency. M. Ballot de Beaupre then read a number of eulogistic reports on Dreyfus, and his interrogatory by Lieutenant-Colonel de Clam, in which Dreyfus persisted in denying have had relations with any foreign embassy.

THE RETURN OF DREYFUS. of the Daily Telegraph at Cayenne, the British Home Secretary Refuses to capital of French Guines, telegraphs the substance of an interview he has had with H. Is. Monttet, governor general of the colony: as to the possibility of the colony: as to the possibility of the colony. London, May 29.—The correspondent the colony, as to the possibility of the re-transportation of Brewens to France.

The governor general says: "The question has been already thou oughly considered. I have received the minutest instructions relating to his removal from the He due Selut. which will be personally superintended by my-self and Mo Dentilo the governors 2No person fur state officials and the recular varieties and the highest the person of the

STARVING USSRIANS. London, May 27. Rev. Mr. Francis pastor of the British American Church in St. Petersburg, publishes an appeal in the London papers for help for five

million famine Sufferers in Eastern Russia. He says, that £2,000,000 is needed to keep the people alive till next harvest. FROM VANCOUVER.

Mary and Dark (19) in the state of the seal state

nches in the last twelve hours. Vancouver, May 29.—The examination Yale, May 29.—The river has risen Lillooet, May 29.-The river at a standstill. The water has not yet

Caring for the Wounded

Proposed Modification of the Provisions of the Geneva Cenvention.

Russian Delegates to Peace Conference Decline to Take Part in Discussion.

London, May 29.-The correspondent of the Morning Post at the Hague says: "The discussion of the proposed modificaregarding sick and wounded neutrals, constitutes a distinct success for the Ameri-

can delegates. "When first broached the Russians declined to take any part in the discussion on the ground that the subject was not mentioned in the circular of Count Muravien.

Ilollo a couple of days ago and found this brief sealing cruise, during which she brief sealing cruise, during which she brief sealing cruise, during which she captured two skins, and took passage though in the circular of Count Muravien. The Americans urged that the Dutch invitation included all subjects bearing on in the hospital now. When the first shot Clayoquot, where she remained five the dreular, a view which the conference was fired by the Americans the insur-

to morrow to have the American proposals rejected on technical grounds.

"Interesting developments are expected.' Americans and Arbitration.

Ladon, May 29.-The Times in an editorial dealing with the prospects that The Velvet is in a position to ship as only possess great lawyers, but are a done much to mould the doctrines of in-

the legal writers of any modern state.

Official Statement.

The Hagne, May 29.—A brief official way. We are four miles from the firm record of the doings of the peace conference during the past week says: "Provisional proposals for mediation and arpresentatives of Russia, Great Britain, Italy and the United States." Press learns that the statement that the Americans have submitted an arbitra-

Paris, May 29.—The court of cassa at Pyramid harbor and a strip of terminutes in which to get out prior to our Scott from Rivers Inlet by Capt. Thurle. Paris, May 29.—The court of cassas at Pyramid harbor and a strip of tertion met to-day to hear the debates in ritory taking in the Lynn canal. Canthe application for a revision of the ada agreed to submit the case, as it laboring work and Uncle Sam pays them
treighting in Quatsino Sound. Dreyfus case. The doors of the palace stands, to arbitration without any such 50 cents a day. We control the custom of justice were open one o'clock. Exten conditions. The United States press is house, infand revenue, regulate prices of big festivities there in honor, of the

London, May 29.—The Washington correspondent of the Dally Chronicle, referring to the Alaskan boundary dispute, says: to the Alaskan boundary dispute, says: sion and go to the extreme lim't of gen. then gave him back his hack. It suits me Hay has been animated by the same mo of the civil section of the court read-tive and the principal reason why he left The United States lembassy in London to 'Assume the portfolio of secretary of state dwas his hope of finally settling all dis. islands, but Hawaii is the only one of the of the steamer.

After reviewing the history of the com- Th's is true of other industries than coffee.

with blocking the way.

MRS. MAYBRICK,

that Great Britain has again refused the request of the United States that Mrs. Maybrick be pardoned. This is the result of another application made for her release by Ambassador Choate, who just cabled to Secretary Hay the answer he has received from the home. office. at the Comment was the CP

GRAND TRUNK STRIKE.

London, May 29. There was a crowded attendance to day it the meeting of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada, who unanimously dopted the Central Vermont agreement An announcement made by Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk, that the strike was practically ended called forth much cheer ing.

Yale, May 28.-The river has risen 11

Natives Attack a Landing Party An bantain White Arrested

Master of the Emma and Louise

Taken in Charge at

Taken From the Willapa---

Charged with Supplying

Liquor to Indians.

News was brought by the steamer Will-

apa, Capt. Hughes, which arrived early

this moraing from Cape Scott and west coast, that Capt. D. White, of the

Clayoquot.

Manila, May 29, 11.25 a.m.—Captiin Tilley, of the signal corps, with a de-tachment, landed at Escalto on the isl-and of Negros to pick up and repair the cable. The natives had a white flag flying over the cable house when the party landed. The latter, however, were no coner on shore than they were fired upon by natives. They at once took to the water and a number of them were picked up by the boat. Captain Tilley and two native men of the party are missing. General Smith, with a detachment of troops, started on board a gunboat to investigate the affair.

AT THE SEAT OF WAR. A Young Victorian With the Troops in

the Philippines. Mr. Will Kinarny, a son of Mr. D. J. "The discussion of the proposed modification of the Geneva Convention provisions, regarding sick and wounded neutrals, con-

bearing date April 13 at Iloilo, contains provincial police at Clayoquot. He is some interesting matter, as the follow-charged with supplying liquor to Ining extracts will show:

Mr. Kinarny says: "We arrived at Nootka, where she anchored after her weeks ago and lot of our men were kill-tending to visit Seattle.

On the arrival of the steamer

gents set the town on fire, and out of a presence of Capt. White on board, and "As yet the Russians have not abandoned town as big as Victoria only about a he went in a hurry to where she was their position and will make another effort dozen houses were left, which we now lying, for he had been waiting for some occupy. It was all pre-arranged by the time for a chance to secure the captain, insurgents and every house was saturate who was wanted for supplying the ed with coal oil, and the fine factories, necessary firewater for a high celebrabusiness houses and stores were burned. tion, to the Indians of Ahousett, when We now occupy the town with three the schooner was shipping her Indian thousand troops, but the insurgents sur-round the town and have their fortifica-in the Times some weeks ago. Contions within 300 yards of ours. The stable Spain found the captain in his enemy's forces, according to our spies' stateroom, and at once placed him under reports, amount to 8,000 or 9,000 strong, arrest. He was taken from the steamer well armed with repeating rifles, but no and up to the Clayoquot "skookum artillery." We are to attack them in a house." Force was unnecessary, the few days and capture their stronghold cartain submitting without physicial proand headquarters, a city called Santa test. He will probably be given a pre-Barbara, a city of about 25,000 and full liminary hearing at Clayoquot and sent of fine churches and convents. We are to this city for trial should the case be only waiting for fresh troops from Man- proceeded with, ila to assist us. No one is allowed in The Emma and Louise came to this the streets after 7 p. m., and everyone port about the beginning of April. She found around after that hour is hable was then flying the American flag. Apto be arrested or shot. Spies around the plication was made, and granted for a city inform us that an organization form-change of register, and she left here

line, in the rear, but we can hear our left in the scaling peason, and her clearsentries and the rebel sentries exchang ance was the occasion of some talk on ing shots every night. The rebels are the waterfront, and all sorts of rumors causing ten times as much trouble as the were affect. Spanish fid, and we have lost twice as many men by the rebels. We have eleven gunboats and two targe cruisers lying out in the bay, but they can do no good as the fighting its inland. We have also the sealing schooler Abbie M. Deering, which last year came north from San Francisco flying the American flag, changed her register here and hunted the control of the co three batteries or aremery, and they will during last sesson with the Victoria do very good service in our next attack fleet. She cleaned for San Francisco "It is awfully hot and the moon time is early last winter, presumably on a seal terrible. Orders have been issued by the ing cruise. She did not return to Viccommander that no soldier must expess toria, and nothing more was seen here himself out of doors between it at on. himself out of doors between it a. m. and 2 pills the houses are built very peculiarly. No one lives downstairs, all psiars, where there is more draught, and none of the houses have windows, and none of the houses have windows. The fever, She was finite that he had been cheated. A wrathful crowd quickly collected around the pair. Several were more or less under that Canada should have a port at Pyramid harbor and a strip of territory saking harbor and a strip of territory periods and Louise.

News is also given by the William Feker News is also given by the William Feker of the storekeeper at Kyuquet on May 13th, from the effects of brain fever. She was fining and none was passing in large amounts. "A controversy at last arose between the will are the death of Mrs. William Feker of the storekeeper at Kyuquet the villagers turning out in numbers to the funeral.

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Mr. Roe, of Co

A Washington Correspondent's Views. | Under martial law. I had occasion to races and aquatic sports were held, and get a hack the other day to go to head-"President McKinley has all along been saying he was engaged, which he was stern, and under tow of the tug Bessie most anxious to bring about a settlement. not. An army officer near-by told me moved out in the stream opposite the He personally urged the American commistor to throw the native out, which I did,

additionally for clearing the jungle.

Careful figuring reckons the cost of car-

ing for a coffee plantation at from \$150 to

\$200 per agre for five years. There is a com-paratively small quantity of land for out-

right sale-nearly all the desirable land on

original investment.-Harper's Weekly.

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enough to warm a regiment.

village and fired a salute with the sioners to make every reasonable concestook the hack alone, did my business and schooner's bomb gun. Rev. Mr. Steaines, the Baptist miniserosity if necessary, so desirous was he all right Jewellery, plate and coin has ter who went to Klas-klish to look over to remove all cause of friction. Secretary been found buried in large quantities." the country for a location for a colony of men from the maritime provinces, COFFEE-CULTURE IN HAWAII. came down to Uclulet on the Willapa to look over the country in that vicinity.

There is some; coffee-land on, all the He is expected down on the next trip News is given from Alberni that the group that has land for public settlement. new telegraph line being built between missions and deliberations, the correspond- The principal coffee districts in the Island that point and Cape Beale is progressent says: "To agree in advance to cede of Hawa'i are: Kona, 48,000 acres; Puns, ing favorably. Fourteen miles of wire a port would be making a farce of arbi- 67,000 acres; and Hilo, 195,000 acres; but have already been stretched. T. D. tration. The United States has shown a disposition to make concessions and offered to buy out the Behring Sea sealers at a comparatively small percentage of this conway, who is in charge of the work, was a passenger down by the Willapa. Other passengers were Capt. Haan, who sum double what their property is worth, tricts, and especially in Hilo, the govern- went to Nootka to look for Indian huntbeside making other concessions, while the concessions offered by Canada in return are settlement as rapidly as possible. And as W. Brewer, W. Cliff, G. H. Kirkpatrick, fast as the land is put on the market it R. Talbot, J and G. Brocuther, W. P. The Daily Chronicle, in an editorial relis being taken up; for the government sells Emery, J. N. Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. view of the situation, reproaches Canada it for from five to ten dollars per acre, Hansen and four reverend gentlemenwhile the boom at the town of Hilo-Ha- Rev. Fathers Brobant, Van Nenvel, waii-enables speculators to get fifty, s'xty Lauzone and Sobry. The Willapa has a and even one hundred dollars per acre small freight. There were among other for the same land, while about thirty to things some shipments of sealskins takforty dollars per acre must be reckoned on en by the coast Indians.

News is brought, from Clayoquot of

Boat

AN UNFAITHFUL SPOUSE. A Detroit Business Man Flees to British Columbia to Escape His Wife.

Seattle Times says: L. M. Morton, forall the islands is owned or held under long leases, some of them so long as thirty years, which is the limit of life of the coffee tree under cultivation. On Maut, this city, has suddenly left Scattle and taken up his abode in Vancouver B. C. blight made its appearance. Taking a fair charge of success at this stage of the charge her husband with conspiracy and perjury in fraudulently securing a diindustry, a conservative estimate on the ent of the fifth year places the

vorce from here. profit at fifteen to twenty per cent, on the year ago Morton left his wife in Detroit Mich. telling her that he intend Mrs. A. told her new man-servant (a col. ed going to Alaska to build up his wanored youth from the country) to make a ing fortunes. Instead of going to Alasfire in the drawing-room the other day. ka, however, his wife claims he went Coming the soon after, she found him hope to Sioux Falls, S. D., where he established a residence and brought suit for lessly contemplating the handirons, tongs, divorce. The wife's story is that in his complaint for divorce Mr. Morton aletc. with a pile of logs by h's side large "Have you never made a fire before, Wil- leged that his wife had been guilty of ilain?" she asked, somewhat sharply acts of infidelity. He named a co-respondent, and then filed a deposition of the alleged co-respondent, wherein the latter admitted that he had been in Mrs. Stiles—That's just funny stories that he is latter admitted that he had been in Mrs.

taken sick there, and that Mrs. Morton had administered medicine to him. He donied, however, that he and Mrs. Morton had been guilty of any impropriety. In fact, it appears that the so-tailed coespondent admitted just enough to make it appear that he and Mrs. Morton had been guilty, while he had the finesse

to deny actual guilt, A reporter who investigated the story to-day could not learn by what means summons was secured on the wife, but it was presumably by publication, for the wife knew nothing of the matter until afterward. On the strength of the deposition of the alleged co-respondent, however, the divorce was secured, and Morton then came to Seattle.

Some months after the divorce was granted Mrs. Morton heard of it. She sent to South Dakota, got copies, of the papers in the case, and then went after the alleged co-respondent, who was still in Detroit. She claims that she forced the man to admit that his deposition was false, and that he had been promised money for swearing to do what he did, which money had never been paid

Mrs. Morton, by the aid of detectives, located her erring husband in this city, and armed with a confession from the alleged co-respondent, she came to this city. The aid of the local police was secured in locating her husband's residence here, and then his angry wife confronted him. To her horror and amazement she learned that Morton had een married again. At first it seems that the angry woman contemplated having her husband arrested for bjgamy in this state, but she consulted an attorney, who advised her that the more way to send her erstwhile spouse to the penitentiary was to go back to Detroit and have him indicted there for subornation of perjury and conspiracy.

In the meantime, however, Mr. Mor-ton became thoroughly alarmed. His former wife was swearing vengeance, and he reached the conclusion that Vanconver. B. C., was, under the circumstances, a more safe residence than Se attle. He is now in that city, while Mrs. Morton No. 1 is on her way back to Detroit to commence criminal ceedings

Who Mrs. Morton No. 2 is deponent saith not, but it is understood that she is a Detroit lady, with whom Morton was in love when he adopted his novel method of securing a divorce from his first wife

A SEATTLE VERSION. . 1970

The following, clipped from the Seattle Times, is a description of the attack on the bunco men who "operated" the shell game at the regatta on the 25th, written, by a Seattle Times man who visited Victoria for the celebration:

"As is usual with affairs of the kind. the Queen Victoria birthday celebration at Victoria attracted a large number of bunco men and others of a like class, Among these were a gang of three from this city.

They worked the shell game.

"Up to yesterday afternoon the men run-

ing this gahe were located at the Gorge, a short distance from Victoria. The part cular attraction was the aquatic races. West-ors and residents alike norted to the grounds and at times it was congested with

them!" "Take them and throw them in the buy!" "Tar and feather them!" etc., moved many of the crowd to start on a run after the three men, who by this time were well on the road to the city. It was sa'd that fully 500 men were in chase after the three confident operators and with quaking hearts and frightened mien the mile reached a hotel ran in locked the front door and ran out of the back, the

pursuers pell-mell after them. "It took the foremost of the numbers but a few moments to break in the floor and run through, followed by the crowd by this time augmented by many stragglers met on the road to the city. men were found at the rear of the hotel, quaking with fear, and expecting every minute to be killed.

"A search of the captured men brought to view nearly \$1,000 in money-all their ill-gotten gains of the day at the shell game. This, as strange as it may seem, was divided up among the crowd, on the plan of first come first served, ... The officials, who had been notified of the disturbance, were quickly on the scene, but refused the custody of the men. They were placed on the road to Victorial and kicked and booted until the outskirts, of the city was reached, where they were given until the next boat left to quit city. They immediately disappeared and

have not been seen since. "These men were a part of the party who left on one of the excursion boats Tuesday night from this city and created some trouble while at Port Townsend, as told in vesterday's Times."

THE THREE LARGEST VESSELS. The three "big ships" of the world may be compared in the following way: 1071

Great Eastern..... 680 30 19,0001912,700

Kaiser Wilhelm der 648 26 14,000 30,000 The beam of the Oceanic is severific to feet against' eighty-three in for theboureat Eastern and sexty-six for the Kaisers Wil-The Oceanic has a coal capacity sufficient to enable her to circumnavigate the globe

at a speed of twelve knots an hour without recoaling. Tommy (gazing at the statue of Venus of Milo)-I wish I'd been Venus's little

Mamma-Why? Tommy-"'Cause , she couldn't have spanked me. -Harper's Basar.

Mrs. Stiles-I shall never invite Mr. Funniman to dinner again. Mr. Stiles-Why not? He is a very enter taining chap.

Mrs. Stiles—That's just it. He tells such

funny stories that he makes the bullet stilges 'cock

THE FRASER.

Another Rich Strike

Miner Reaches Skagway From Atlin With Gold and Tells of a New Find.

Is an American and Work His Property Secretly.

How Leniga Escaped-Other Late News From the Atlin District.

News comes from Skagway of the arrival there of a prospector named Charles Hartman, who had with him \$5,000 in nuggets, which, he said, were taken from a new strike about fifty miles from Atlin. He is an American, and as he cannot stake his discovery owing to the exclusion act, he refuses to make any statement as to where the creek is situated, his intention being to work the property secretly. He says as soon as the act is repealed he will make | Mecca of almost the entire permanent and his discovery known, but not before, He is being watched by a number of miners and when he returns to the goldneids will be shadowed.

A copy of the Atlin Claim of May 13th received by the Times has the following account of the escape of Lieniga, who shot Fred. Baur at Atlin. The Atlin paper says: "On Thursday morning, he time before the rooster crowed, Mr. Lieniga, the gentleman who tried to kill Fred. Baur by shooting him with a shotgun, became tired of his confined with snectators. ment, and having nothing more to detain sentiments as we positively refuse to scene. publish in this paper. Men were started in every direction with instructions to try and induce Mr. Lieniga to return. Up to the hour of going to press the gentleman has not returned, neither has he sent any word where he may One hundred dollars' reward has been offered for his arrest, which would really seem as if the anthorities considered him valuable property. "Fred. Baur, the victim of the shoot-

ing, is in a much better condition than when we last reported. Speaking to a reporter, Baur said he thought Lieniga must be slightly demented. The erst-while prisoner was accustomed to go off

out Wheels," the Claim says: "The new postoffice quarters, corner of Second and Pearl, were formally taken possess on of on Sunday, and the public thereby will enjoy a trifle larger waiting room. Most postmaster-general, Mr. Mulock in hitherto victorious Phaeton. This was new Walkerville being so closely connectioned blue clay extending all along the and should receive a good overhauling this launching to the world a 2-cent rate. It the race for naval whalers or g gs. the ed with Windsor, Mr. R. F. Colwell, rock. "I found one streak of gravel about season. came as a Christmas gift, the last past rival crews finishing as follows: Amphion, one, and a hurricane of joy went up, 17.33; Phaeton, 17.49, and Pheasant, 18.13. from London to the Cape, over the big, red-dotted 2-center. Atlin, of course. like the rest of Canada's rich Northern Five war canoes entered for the race and section, also had a few. They all went | the struggle for first place among the out the route they came, and now we're presentative crews of the different tribes stampless, with a stampless postoffice. was watched with the most intense inter-Inquiry at the postoffice elicited the in- est from the shore. The braves were formation that no stamps could be ob- urged on to their utmost endeavors by the tained and no knowledge could be given as to when we'd be able to resume a mucilage diet. We know the difficulties the post officials have to contend with, in bringing mail in from the outside, but this does not excuse the powers that be from providing sufficient stamps to carry on ordinary business, without having to tip the Dominion government to the extent of half a cent on every letter posted at the present writing. That there is something rotten in postoffice circles is apparent to all. Why is Pine City without a postoffice? Why are people compelled to come here and swell the aleady long line of anxious enquirers on the arrival of mail matter? Wa don't ask for a postoffice on every claim; not at all; but a place that shows permanency is the place that should have conderation. If mail conditions are poor now, what will they be in June?"

The paper has the following notes of interest to Victorians: Mr. White-Praser, the Dominion boundary commissioner, has completed his latitude observations and has proceeded to the 60th parallel on Atlin lake to verify the survey made by J. H. Brownlee and R. C. John Irving has applied to the provin-

cial government for a lease of the foreshore rights at the foot of Watson ave-If successful, wharves of considnue. erable dimensions will be constructed. R. C. Lowery, C. E., intends severing his connection with the government survey party at the end of May. He will open an office on Pearl avenue and practice as a civil engineer and surveyor. Dr. R. Morrison, an old resident of Victoria, is in Atlin. He is making arrangements for the erection of a miners'

The Claim gives the following programme arranged by the Queen's birth- had wa'ted patiently all afternoon, brought day celebration committee at Atlin for the festivities in the goldfields in honor of the holiday. Oration by Rev. Pringle. putting the shot, running hop, step and jump, sack race, tossing the caber, quarter-mile race, running high jump, throwing 56 pound weight, 100 yards dash, packing race for men, hurdle race, mule nony race, steerle chase, pole vaulting, Many hundred dollars were collected by officials no end of trouble. the celebration committee.

hospital at Pine Creek.

The Queen's Birthday celebration of 1899 is practically over, although the crowd of visitors from neighboring cities has not yet dispersed, many remaining until the end of the week for the purpose of witnessing the bicycle races at Oak Bay Park to-morrow afternoon or the basket bal contest at Caledon'a grounds. Yesterday was regatta day and if was once more a great success, justifying the adherence the programme of past celebrations. The E. & N: trains, the street cars and the roads leading to the Gorge were thronged throughout the afternoon and the arm was alive with boats, most of them gaily decor ated. The number of people who visited the Gorge certainly dispelled the idea that the acquatic events are losing their attractiveness for the attendance was larger than ever. During the afternoon Mayor and Mrs. Redfern entertained a large number of guests on board the reception barge, and there was also every convenience for the comfort of visitors on other official and semi-official craft.

The excursion vessels returning to the nainland were filled with returning holiday-makers, and among them all there were very few who did not declare them selves well satisfied with the enjoyment provided for them in the Capital City. THE REGATTA.

The big events of this year's celebration oncluded yesterday afternoon, when the Gorge-the scene of so many successful race meetings in by-gone days-became the transient population of the city. Among the events of the celebration there can be no doubt that the regatta is the biggest and the attractiveness of it does not seem to wane as the years roll on. The exodus up the arm began early in the afternoon, in water craft of all descriptions, in vans, by train, by wheel, and by any other means of conveyance which could be pressed into service. The result was that when the starting gun for the first race was fired

To those who have never seen a regatts him than a pair of shackles on his legs, he leisurely sauntered out over the lime ing beauty. Crowds of holiday-makers swamp. He met an Italian, and after lined the banks of the arm half way down requesting him to pay his compliments to the police, proceeded on his way. The aforesaid Italian informed another man lent animation and beauty to the scene. and he in turn informed the authorities. Victorians, to whom the scene is an old who then discovered that the prisoner and familiar one, viewed the affair with had escaped. When the commissioner less enthusiasm than visitors, but it is was informed of the affair, a little and safe to say that the Gorge never looked whispers to us, he jumped four feet in prettier, and the visitors exhausted their the air and gave expression to such stock of adjectives in doing justice to the

The "sure thing" men were there in unprecedented profusion. Confidence men of business and in one or two instances intervention on the part of the police wasfound necessary. A squad of saflors, whom one of the thimble riggers had attempted to do out of their earnings at a game of chance, started in to clean out the offending gambler's establishment, but the police arrived on the scene in time to prevent serious trouble and the gamester disgorged

The races opened with a dash between five ten-cared cutters from the fleet. This event was captured by the Phaeton's crew, which made the course in 16.34.5, improve while prisoner was accusioned to so which made the course in 16.34.5, improvents on shooting expeditions at most unreasionable hours. He generally brought back chipmunks, of which he made stew. The doctor made an examination of Baur's head on Thursday afternoon, but the others finishing as follows: Virago, 16.47; Amphion, 17.4; and Pheasant, 18.23. Baur's head on Thursday afternoon, out work as soon as the weather becomes the boundary dispute as hopeless are absorbed to say he was stronger and brighter."

Under the head of "Postoffice Without Stamps is Like an Atlin Wagon With-"

The grounds for the protest on the part of the grounds for the protest on the part of the Kidneys. That such is a fact of the Kidneys. which led them by about ten boats'

lengths, used a lapstreak boat. The third race was a fortunate one for The next event was one of the most closely contested and exciting races of the day.

hoarse gutturals of their tribes men on shore, and even the whites had their favorites to cheer to victory. The ever victerious Valdez Island crew finished first. with the Clan-Clumellets second. referee's pinnace caused the race for the fours to be set back one event. When the lew closes, I began to improve. The flats while working the bed. Dixle creek was finally pulled off, the victory pairs left me, my sleep became sound, continues from this place of and while running a 50 floor ditch last was finally pulled off, the victory pairs left me, my sleep became sound, continues from this place of a six place of the pairs left me, my sleep became sound, continues from this place of the place of the pairs left me, my sleep became sound, continues from this place of the place of the

passed for the first time for years to the following: Vancouver Rowing Club-J. A. Russell

stroke), G. W. Seymour, J. J. Thompson, F. R. McD. Russell (bow). James Bay Athletic Association-W. J. McKay (stroke), W. Laing, C. McNeil, W. H. Jesse (bow).

engths. In the Indian two men canoe race the first place was captured by Valdez Island, with Kuper Island and Saanich in the secand and third places. Then came the naval officers' race with

lady coxwains, the hoats finishing in the following order: Phaeton, Icarus, Pheasant and Amphion. The Phaeton also vorsted the Amphion in the six-oared gallev event. Another exciting finish took place in the

econd Indian war canoe, Valdez leading, with Whatcom and Clan-Clumellets following in the order named. Three boats entered for the double dingy amateur) race with lady coxwains, Miss Dorothy Sehl's boat capturing first place. The naval race for all comers was a close one, the boats finishing in the following order: Phaeton's galley, 15.21; Amphion's galley, 15.37; Pheasant's pinnace, 16.30; and Pheasant's galley, 17.2 1-2. The Klootchmen's race, for which many

an, with an American crew second. The Indian upset race was a most amusing event and formed the final feature of the tournament. It was won by Cowichan. Captain Finnis worked like a Trojan all flernoon, and put the different events through with despatch often in the face race, three-legged race running long of most discouraging circumstances. The jump, mule pack race, 220 yards race, old difficulty of keeping pleasure craft off old difficulty of keeping pleasure craft off the course presented itself in the most aging of war- and a log cutting contest. gravating form yesterday, and caused the

out three entries, and was won by Cowich-

The officers of the course were as follows:

Second Day of the Queen's Birthday Car nival-The Regatta at the Gorge.

he best known J. A. S. Brunelle, M.D., C.M., Montreal, Profess of of Surgery, Laval University Medical Faculty: Sur-

geon to the Hotel Dieu, etc., says: "I have found it particularly beneficial in the treatment of derangements of the liver and of the digestive organs, and consider that the regular use of a preparation of this nature has a decided tendency to prolong life. I am using it in my hospital

Judge, Capt. F. Finnis, R.N.; starters, Capt, Cox, Capt. Gaudin; co-starters, Lieut. Cayley, R.N.; Lieut. Arbutnot, R.N. Capt. Walbran; clerks of course, Mr. Case, R.N. A. J. Dallain, superintendent Indian races

"A DREADEBOURSE

all degrees of confidence did a thriving Formerly Incurable, Bright's Dissease Was the Stumbling Block of the Medical Fraternity.

> Mr. R P. Colwell Had Bright's Disease and Tried Many Remedies-But Only One Cured Him-Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Walkerville, May 26.-It is a singuar fact, but it was not thoroughly understood here until elicited by discussion following the publication of Mr. of the Julian cree was that White's crew, attaches a remarkable value to Dodd's Kidney Pills in the minds of Walkerville people nor is their opinion of this great medicine weakened by the knowthe Amphion's crew for they succeeded in ledge that there is still no other remedy have read about our enterprising wresting the palm of supremacy from the for either Bright's Disease or Diabetes. the jeweller, of No. 9 Quellette street, in 20 feet high and prospected it from top to According to all indications McKee creek

> It will be remembered Mr. Colwell stated: "I have endured for two years that had been partly opened up before, brought back with him an ounce of coarsethe greatest torture from headache and pains in the loins. A puffiness appeared under any eyes, my limbs bloated, and places. However, I think more of the of the claims are represented," he sa'd. "I my urine was of a dark unnatural color, and bad odor. I tried many rem- up, above the mouth of Slate creek, as it along its banks, and everybody is making edies but all failed to help me. When I ascetzined that I had Bright's Disease showed me a good prospect. From his bush, etc. The group of claims from which I became thoroughly alarmed. told of the efficacy of Dodd's Kidney The fouling of the Vancouver skiff by the Pills in all kidney diseases and commenced to use them. After the first fours to be set back one event. When the few doses, I began to improve. The puffiness and bloating vanished, my Vancouver four. James Bay, however, was urine resumed its normal condition, and not rowing its picked crew. The time was my health gradually became all I could 10.15, and the crews were composed of the wish it to be. I used only a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, but they cleared my system thoroughly of that dread curse-Bright's Disease."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are equally sure in all other cases of Bright's Disease, and in Diabetes, Dropsy, Gout, Gravel, Stone in the Bladder, Rheumatism, In the pinnace race the Phaeton crew Lumbago, and Diseases of Women-in worsted the Amphion by several boats' fact, in all trouble arising from disordered Kidneys.

> Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, have already been staked, but not yet prosis now frequently troubled with rheu-"I had a severe attack lately, he says, "and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so much good that I would like to know what you would charge me for one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply t to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it their home, not only for rheumatism, but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, bruises and burns, for which it is unequalled. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Officers of the steamer Amur give the dent occurred whereby one of the firemen of the Pacific coast steamer Orizaba lost his life. The fireman was standing on a gangplank when he slipped and fell. As he went down he struck the steamer's guard and died instantly, his neck having been broken. Efforts were being made to recover the body when the steamer left.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

Hans Helgeson, M. P. P., Talks of His Visit to the Gold Bearing Streams.

Good Hydraulic Propositions Found-Rock Formation Highly Mineralized.

W. D. Clifford Also Tells of a Visit to the Atlin Creeks.

the latter city, is naturally well known bottom. Colors were found, but they is showing up well. Mr. Jones, of Rant & would not warrant the expenditure in Jones, and Atlin correspondent of the working. I prospected three creek claims Times, was up these last Saturday and without good result. The bedrock in that gold and has it on exhibition in his office. vicinity is swept hard and clean in must creek about two and a haif miles further should judge there are about 100 people is more contracted. In fact Dr. Barnes preparations for their working, clearing I was place to the head of the stream has a I got that gold," pointing to a vial on the better fall. The ground here can be counter, "Is situate 35 above Discovery and handled more profitably as bedrock is not is being operated by the North Star Minvery deep. There are good opportunities ing Company. They are all creek claims here for turning the creek back on the and while running a 50-foot ditch last continues from this place for a distance taken out. I have interested of over 25 miles to Atlin lake and I should capital there and next week I'll take anjudge there would be good paying places other look and see what further improvein parts of it as it lies in the gold belt. "I visited Pine and Spruce during my short stay. The ground being covered with snow and not many claims being developed. cannot pass an intelligent op'nion, al though I think there must be a great many paying claims on these creeks. Instead of being shallow diggings, as represented by so many, I find on the contrary that they are very deep in many places, and, in fact, will be very hard to handle on account of there being almost no millable timber along the creeks to be had, which will absolutely forbid miners from fluming. "I think there will be some good hydrau-

c propositions found. A great number pected on account of the snow and lee the ground.

"I visited McKee creek and was well received by the miners. This creek, I am happy to say, is going to turn out a lot of July 3rd at 2 p.m. Sandon City will hold gold. Different miners showed me great results from very little work. The North a similar court on June 20th at 10 a.m. Star Company have taken out \$95 from a whole work could have been done in two Limited, will be held at Grand Forks on days by two men under reasonable condi- the 12th of June at 2 p.m. ticus. They have splendid looking gravel. This piece of ditch was run in on the level the Kaslo-Slocan Development Company, in order to find bedrock and at five feet L'mited, will be held at Kaslo on June face on the upper end, where as pretty a 23rd at 3 p.m. streak of gravel showed itself as one could the gravel, bedrock being reached at only capital, \$1,000,000. one spot on one of the rims, the result | The following extra provincial companies entirely gone and what I say I am re n'ng into McKee.

for that purpose. I haven't as yet seen any ney. good quartz specimens, but there can be Frank Waterhouse and Dr. Philipot, of no doubt but that rich rock will be found, the steamer Garonne, are guests at the as the mountains here are very rugged Driard. and not worn down. It is in just such a country that rich quartz is found."

Chas. W. D. Clifford, M.P.P., recently

made a tour of inspection of McKee creek. To a reporter of the Atlin Claim he said diarrhoea ever since the war and have the creek was very nice looking from a used all kinds of medicines for it. At miner's point of view. He visited nearly last I found one remedy that has been all the claims that were opened up and a success as a dure, and that is Cham-tound the prospects on the clay very good, the find being coarse gold and likely to Remedy.—P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills, bring \$18 an ounce. There are at present La. For sale by Henderson Bros, about three sluice heads of water in the Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vanto about 45 below discovery, a distance of say three miles, the indications are most favorable. The ch'ef drawback is the heavy boulders which lay thick on the surface. The clay, if permitted to get into face. the sluices will steal away the gold. No one has yet reached bedrock. If, when they get through the clay, the strike gravel reaching to bedrock, the pay while be very

rich. Not much real prospecting has been Hans Helgesen, M.P.P. for Cariboo, historic as yet, but preparations were being now visiting Atlin. The Atlin Claim has made all along the creek to commence actions. the following interview with him: H. C. ive work as soon as the weather becomes department officials have reported the ent ten days looking over the creeks, giv. that will prove much richer than this will be given to newspaper ing most of their attention to Dixie. Ask- Spruce creek is very deep with the excep- culating the rumors. Both Presiden Ed as to his opinion of the latter he said tion of some benches at the lower end. McKinley and Secretary Hay hope the that for about three miles the creek ran There may be a good run of gold when Sir Julian Pauncefote will return t through a flat country, the valley being bedrock is reached. He has great faith in Washington with such instructions from very wide. He prospected a hydraulic pro this district as a quartz country, especially Lord Salisbury as will insure the set on by sinking a shaft to bedrock and in freemilling ore. It is easy to prospect tlement of the matter."

"The creek looks well all along and mos ments can be made.'

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

An Unimportant Issue of the Official Organ of The regular official Gazette issued to-

night will contain the following announce- Pills. n ents: A. A. Davidson and J. K. Patton, brokers, Que., writes: "I, the undersigned. of Vancouver, have d'ssolved partnership. Donald J. McLauchlan, of Sandon, has

assigned to John W. Bateman. The creditors meet on June 6th at 11 a.m. Vernon Court of Revision will be held on The annual general meeting of the Earthp'ece of a ditch about 45 feet long. The quake Consolidated Gold Mining Company,

A special meeting of the shareholders of

The following companies are incorporwish to look at. The miners up and down ated: G. C. Shaw & Company, Limited, of spent hundreds of dollars in vain t this creek are in high spirits, which is a Victoria, \$4,000; Dominion Steamboat Line to get cured. Before using Dr. Cha news that just as the steamer was put- sure sign that they have rich ground. The Company, Limited, of Bennett City, ting out of Seattle yesterday an acci- pay looks as if it would be continuous for capital, \$45,000; Mellor Bros., Limited, of a distance of from two and a half to three Victoria, capital, \$6,000; Little Bertha Gold lift twenty pounds. My shoulders miles. All the gold secured so far is from Mining Company, Limited, of Greenwood, sore. I had headaches and a bad t

> proving good. I saw men who had great are licensed: Saint Mungo Canning Com. to prove. I have told my friends of hopes of Eldorado, a promising branch run- pany, Limited, of Scotland, capital, £10,000, wonderful cure, and many have provincial office at New Westminster, Jas. greatly benefited by using these pills "I am highly pleased with the rock Anderson, attorney; British Columbia Corformation in this country, it being highly poration, Limited, of England, capital, have given Dr. Chase's Kidney-Live mineralized at places. I have also run £300,000, local office Victoria, with Robt. Pills claim to the title of "the world"

for prospecting them as I did not go out local office Vancouver, Ed. Nicolls. attor

D. A. McKee, of Ladners, is registered at the Victor'a.

I have been a sufferer from chronic

THE BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

London, May 27.-A despatch to the Morning Post from its Washington ed respondent says: "I am informed that the statements representing that state

chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

A Miraculous Cure After Twenty Years

KIDNEY DISEASE.

Physicians have learned to recognize the difference between patent medicin and the great private prescriptions Dr. A. W. Chase, and do not hesitate indorse and prescribe Dr. Chase's famil remedies for the diseases for which the are recommended.

Dr. Gauthier is perfectly familiar wit the marvelous recovery of Mr. Major ter twenty years of intense suffer with backache and kidney disease. certifies that Mr. Major owes his life the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Li

Dr. J. T. A. Gauthier, of Vallevfiel tify that the contents of this letter. regard to the cure of Mr. Isadore Majo by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liv Pills, 's correct.' Mr. Isadore Major, Valleyfield, Que

writes: "After 20 wears of suffering from b ache and kidney disease, I owe my to Dr. A. W. Chase. I had tried an less variety of remedies to no avail. on the recommendation of a friend beg the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Pills. Two pills that night and two ne morning gave great relief, and I tinued their use, until now I am pletely cured. My friends are surp and pleased to see me well again. Kidney-Liver Pills my back ached could not put on my shoes and co in the mouth. These troubles are It is such wonderful cures as this t across in my short stay here a few quartz stringers, beautiful looking bluish rock that is l'able to carry gold. I had no facilities Company, of Montreal, capital, \$2,000,000, Toronto.

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Redistribution Bill the Commons b frid Laur

The Measure Critic mier Replies to Tuppe

Ottawa, May 20.—The distribution Bill was in day in the House of Con visions were fully expli the tone of the Opposi was apparent that the its passage through with the strenuous of Conservative party.

Base of Repres In rising to propose th the bill the Prime Mi that he did so through the Postmaster-General with the object of expe business, and in order the very legitimate public with regard to would say at once that was not to make a to of the electoral district ment had deemed that expedient at this time undo as far as poss most glaring violations which was universally dámental principle of this country-represen basis of municipal cour It was within the mer this principal was first to a large extent in t of 1882. The action of tuted a violation of the had prevailed up to t tained by Conservativ

Sir John Macdona There were many re municipal county organ be preserved as the basi tion and on this point better than quote the by Sir John A. Macdon redistribution of 1872, w it was desired as muc keep the representati county, so that each cou municipality of Ontario sented, and when it becan it might be divided into rule was followed at Con the case of its infrac the three constituence Cardwell and Monck, had not proven a suc had further remarked advisable that counties plact as a means of g the introduction of the of caucuses and wire-pu end that counties shoul whom they did not kn wisdom of Sir John marks of that day not thought dissentient. Thou principle had been depar not appear that Sir Joh gone back on his views, felt that to-day the cou prepared to come back

Another principle, Sir V should prevail whenever of constituencies was to cording to the constitut an obligatory duty of Pa a new census to make a This duty being imperati most important Parliame here to the well-known p to alid down and accept comes the duty of Parlis fere in any way with the just principle which ment would lay down w pal county organizations basis of representation a quently county boundary libe interfered with. If of a county should becom cording to the developm tion in other counties a justify its representation ber, then the government county should not be se meal, but it should be a neighboring county, as we cases of Cornwall and coln and Niagara, Chamb In all of these cases countries not interfered with, and ernment considered, wer which could with advanta ernment considered, to. This was a case, how recognized was not likely ten. The principle which laid down was that when which up to that time ha ed to one member becam two of the three member should take place by ju and authority.

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After these preliminary as the guiding principle government acted, the P gave the following list of which it was not proposed present: Ottawa, Carleton Durham, Frontenac, Glen ville, Halton, Hastings, K ark, Leeds, Lennox, Addi sing, Northumberland, Pete Edward, Renfrew, Russe and Cornwall, Victoria a These remain undisturbed. In the remarks of Sir ald's quoted above, he county lines had been int in three instances at C Cardwell, Monck and Both these (Monck) has alread tributed and it is now Cardwell and Bothwell sh and with these West O also proposed that Middles returns four members, sh three, which at the time placed by giving represen county of Dufferin and to district of Parry Sound tional members to Kent. Mr. Bergeron-That members for Kent, Sir Wilfrid Laurier—Yes, out part of Bothwell. The

Exceptions in On

Dominion Parliament

Redistribution Bill Introduced in the Commons by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The Measure Criticised -- The Premier Replies to Sir Charles Tupper.

Ottawa, May 20 .- The government Relistribution Bill was introduced yesterday in the House of Commons. Its pro- and return each one member. with the strenuous opposition of the each one member.

Base of Representation.

In rising to propose the first reading of the bill the Prime Minister announced tricts will return one member. that he did so through the absence of the Postmaster-General, Mr. Mulock, with the object of expediting the public usiness, and in order not to disappoint the very legitimate impatience of the public with regard to the measure. He would say at once that the object in view was not to make a total redistribution of the electoral districts. The government had deemed that it would not be xpedient at this time to do more than to undo as far as possible some of the glaring violations of a principle which was universally held to be a fundamental principle of representation in country-representation on the basis of municipal county organization. It was within the memory of all that principal was first interfered with large extent in the redistribution of 1882. The action of that day constiuted a violation of the principle which had prevailed up to that time, main-Conservatives and Liberals

Sir John Macdonald's Words.

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RY DISPUTE.

Victoria and Van-

There were many reasons why the municipal county organizations should be preserved as the basis of representation and on this point he could not do better than quote the opinion expressed by Sir John A. Macdonald in the first redistribution of 1872, when he said that was desired as much as possible to keep the representation within the county, so that each county which is a municipality of Ontario should be repre-sented, and when it became large enough it might be divided into ridings. That rule was followed at Confederation, and the case of its infraction, in 1882, in the three constituencies of Bothwell, Cardwell and Monck, the experiment had not proven a success. Sir John had further remarked that it was dvisable that counties should be kept ntact as a means of guarding against he introduction of the American plan caucuses and wire-pulling with the end that counties should refuse men whom they did not know. From the visdom of Sir John Macdonald's remarks of that day nobody would be thought dissentient. Though in 1882 this principle had been departed from :5 aid not appear that Sir John had himself gone back on his views, and Sir Wilfrid felt that to-day the country would le prepared to come back to the adoption

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Another principle, Sir Wilfrid thought. should prevail whenever a redistribution of constituencies was to be made. According to the constitution it becomes an obligatory duty of Parliament after new census to make a redistribution. This duty being imperative, it becomes ost important Parliament should adhere to the well-known principles hitherto alid down and accepted when it be omes the duty of Parliament to interfere in any way with the representation. The just principle which the government would lay down was that municipal county organizations shall be the basis of representation and that consequently county boundary lines should not be interfered with. If the population of a county should become so small acording to the development of population in other counties as to no longer justify its representation by one mem-In all of these cases county lines were Ephrem d'Upton, St. This was a case, however, which he Christine, cognized was not likely to happen oftwo of the three members the division the county of Yamaska. should take place by judical decision and authority

Exceptions in Ontario.

After these preliminary observations the guiding principle upon which the vernment acted, the Prime Minister ve the following list of constituencies sent: Ottawa, Carleton, Addington, Durham, Frontenac, Glengarry, Gren-ille, Halton, Hastings, Kingston, Lan-Leeds, Lennox, Addington, Nipis Northumberland, Peterboro, Prince Edward, Renfrew, Russell, Stormont d Cornwall, Victoria and Waterloo. hese remain undisturbed.

In the remarks of Sir John Macdonld's quoted above, he had said that ounty lines had been interferred with three instances at Confederationirdwell, Monck and Bothwell. One of hese (Monck) has already been redisributed and it is now proposed that ardwell and Bothwell shall disappear, d with these West Ontario. It is o proposed that Middlesex, which now urns four members, shall only have ree, which at the time shall be reaced by giving representation to the inty of Dufferin and to the electoral istrict of Parry Sound and two addinal members to Kent.

Mr. Bergeron-That will be three Sir Wilfrid Laurier—Yes, that takes

at part of Bothwell. The bill proposes

To give these representation the details would have to be as follows—tak-ing the changes just indicated: The electoral district of the city London will consist entirely of London and return one member.

Changes in Ontario.

Hamilton, and return two members. The electoral district of the city of Toronto will consist of the city of To-ronto, and will be divided into four elec-toral districts, each to return one memtoral districts, each to return one mem-

and the territorial district of Parry a peculiar condition. An elector in the Sound will each be an electoral district city of St. John has two votes. He

passage through the House, meet districts, which districts will return ral districts, one for the city and one

The counties of Kent, Huron, Bruce, Division of Counties.

The provisions of the bill in regard hoped that these provisions of the bill to the judicial division of the counties would commend themselves to both sides into ridings provides for the appointment of the House, and, above all, to the of a board of commissioners to consist country. of at least three judges of the Supreme THE BILL ORITICISED. Court of judicature of Ontario, who will be appointed by letters patent and Sir Charles Tupper Is Abus've, and divide Toronto and each of the counties affected into the ridings. The commissioners in making the divisions will consider the distribution of population actual that it was quite impossible to deal at any cording to the last Dominion census, minuteness with the hill at this stage. the public convenience and such divisions He had expected that the Prime Minister as may appear to them the best calculated to do substantial justice.

In the case of the death or resigna-tion or refusal of any one to act, a successor will be in a like manner appointed. The divisions are to be completed within a time to be limited by letters patent, and the commissioners will report the divisions to the secretary of state, making a separate report in each case. The bill is not to come into force so long as the present parliament

Sir Charles Tupper-But the judicial arrangement applies to this bill.

The Prime Minister—Yes, it is part of this bill. Each report shall be signed by the commissioner or in case of disagreement by a majority of them, and majority report will be the report of the commissioners. Each separate report will be published in the Canada

The Province of Quebec. In regard to the province of Quebec it is not proposed to make any altera tions in the representation as it exists to-day, except in so far as is neces-sary to bring back the different muniprairie and Napierville.

The Prime Minister—They have no use of money, private and public right to vote, and I do not think that Sir Charles Tupper—Hear, hear.

Caughnawaga where it belongs. river opposite thereto, is transferred from Missisquoi to St. Jean and Iberville, to which it belongs for all pur-

poses, municipal and judicial. The parishes of Notre Dame de Stanbridge and Notre Dame des Anges de Stanbridge, together with the island opposite in the Richelieu river, are transferred from St. John and Iberville to Missosquoi.

The parish of St. Pie is transferred from Rouville to Bagot.

from Bagot to Richelieu. transfered to Drummond and Arthabaska.

The parish of St. Nazaire and St. ber, then the government held that that Christine as municipally constituted county should not be separated piece- shall be included in the electoral district meal, but it should be annexed to the of Bagot, and that the lectoral district neighboring county, as was done in the as reconstituted shall consist of the cases of Cornwall and Stormont, Lin- town of Acton, the village of Upton and oln and Niagara, Chambly and others. the parishes of St. Andre d'Acton, 'St. Helene, not interfered with, and these, the gov- Hugues, St. Loboire, St. Pie, St. Rosrument considered, were precedents alie, St. Simon, St. Theodore d'Acton, which could with advantage be adhered St. Dominique, St. Nazaire and St.

The parishes of St. Guillaume d'Upton The principle which Sir Wilfrid and St. Bonaventure d'Upton are transaid down was that whenever a county ferred from Drummond and Arthabaska which up to that time had been entitl- to Yamaska. This is done because the e member became entitled to parishes for federal purposes belong to

The parishes of St. Eulalie and St. Samuel will be and form part of the electoral district of Nicolet. All that part of the township of Stanford, to wit:

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In Prince Edward Island. Coming down to province of Prince Edward Island, the following arrangement is made to provide there, as elsewhere, the county lines. There will be sist of the county of Prince, and re-The electoral district of the city of turn two members. Queen's will consist Hamilton will consist of the city of of the county of Queen's, and return two members. King's will consist of the county of King's, and return one mem-

New Brunswick. With regard to the province of New Brunswick no changes are contemplated
The counties of Dufferin, Haldimand, with the exception of the city of St. Lincoln, Peel, Welland, and Wentworth John, which, as everybody knows, is in votes first for St. John, and then he visions were fully explained, and from the tone of the Opposition criticism it ton, Norfolk, Ontario, Oxford, Perth county of St. John. It is proposed to do was apparent that the measure will, in will each be divided into two electoral away with this, and to have two electo-

> Nothing in the bill is to operate so as Gray, Middlesex, Simcoe, Wellington to change the constitution of the electerday's sitting in committee to amend the and York will each be divided into three total districts as they now exist until Exchequer Court Act. Sir Mackenzie electoral districts, each of which dis- the dissolution of the present parliaconclusion, the Prime Minister jected by the Senate on Thursday.

for the county of St. John.

Arouses the Premier's Anger. Sir Charles Tupper followed. He felt would have given to the House his reason for, on this the first time in the hist tory of Canada, following this procedure. The bill seemed to him a confession that the government was afraid to go back to the electorate from whom it had attained office in an accidental way, through appeals to passion and prejudice on the school question. The by-elections, moreover, had been won by fradulent means. North Messrs. A. L. Belyea and Alex. Henderson Huron and Brockville were alike examples of th's fraud. There victory was won by a brigade of ruffians, headed by a minister of the crown. The Liberal party, besides own interests, had adopted a corrupt franchise, and would now foist this other inlu spite of all these efforts, the Liberal party would, he predicted, he swept out

of office at the next general election. The Premier's Reply. The Premier rose to his feet when Sir Charles had concluded. The leader of the county to another. Thus this parish of language so scarrilous as to be unworthy dignity. Lavaltrie, which for all purposes, municipal, judicial and otherwise, belongs to a man to talk as Sir Charles had, who
the county of Berthier, but which by had asked the people of Winnipeg not to the act of 1892 was transferred to L- place power in the hands of a French Assomption, is restored to Berthier. The Canadian and a Roman Catholic. If shame same applies to the Indian village and should show itself upon his brow surely candidate at the general election, and as reserve of Caughnawaga, which is Sir Charles Tupper should binsh for the transferred from Chateanguay to Las attempt to fasten charges upon men much Columbia bar, is too well known to call better than himself. The leader of the op-Mr. Bergeron-But under the new pos'tion had charged that the Liberal party franchise act the Indians have no right had obtained power by corruption, and

affects the case one way or the other, Sir Wilfrid charged that the Conservative by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve but in order to be consistent we place party had itself introduced bills to re- Food. Women made nervous and irritable 25, 27, 28 and 29 Yates St. distribute constituencies in years when by the wasting diseases which drain their The parish of Lacolle, together with there had been no census taken. The just system find new life, new vigor, new ener the islands situated in the Richelien tification for the measure was plain. It gy, in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, the the people of Ontario in 1882.

had won its by-elections through the lavish

Other Opinions.

Mr. Clarke Wallace contended that the bill was a scientific attempt to destroy the political party to which he belonged. Even the Ontario law d'd not equal it in stifling public opinion.

Col. Tisdale contended that the provision for calling in the judges was a farce pure and simple. The judges could not from Rouville to Bagot.

The parish of St. Marcel is transferred structions, as conveyed in the b'll without acting to the disadvantage of the Conser-The parish of St. Eugene de Gran- vative party. The result, in his constit-tham, now in Bagot electoral district, is uency, would be to endanger his seat. County boundaries should not in any case everride representation by population. Mr. Henderson asked, if, in order to

gain the representation, the judges would be permitted to divide the townships and put the one half in the one riding and the other half elsewhere.

The Premier replied that that was a point he had not considered. The instructions of the judges were general, and cannot but be general. The duty of the judges would be to divide according to the distribution of the population, as determined at the last census, and the convenience of the public. This is the guiding principle they have been instructed to follow. The Premier, in reply to a question by Mr. John Ross Robertson, Toronto, stated

that the question of a unit of population did not enter into the case, as the basis was simply one of municipal and county Dr. Montague thought if the principle of returning to county boundaries was good enough in some cases, it would be good

enough in all. The Prime Minister-If you want it applied to all, I have no objection. Mr. Bergeron denied that the division of Argentenil in 1885 was a precedent for

this measure. Mr. George Taylor, the Conservative whip, announced that he was ready to s't in the House till Christmas to prevent the government taking the life out of the Conservative party.
Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe)-Was ready to

keep up the fight till the snow flies. Redeeming the Liberal Pledge. Sir Richard Cartwright assumed the post-

tion that the Liberal party in this matter acted upon a mandate from the people. The principle of representation by population was well enough between the provinces, but not necessary to the same extent between constituencies. EVENING SESSION

Devoted to Other Business. At the evening sitting of the House number of private biles passed. On the bill for divorce to David Stock, of Toronto, Mr. John Charlton entered a protest against the mode of granting divorces, and advocated the institution of a divorce

The Minister of Finance introduced his

Mr. Fielding referred to the opening by the Bank of Nova Scolia of a branch in Jamaica. The government had thought it better to deal with the matter in a general act. As the bank is solvent its notes will be redeemable only in the particular colony three electoral districts, Prince will con- in which they are ssued. The bill was referred to the committee on Banking and

The Minister of Railways secured the second reading of his bill to amend the Railway Act, which will be incorporated in the general act, a couple of clauses being placed in all railway bills.

The Minister of Finance's bill to amend the Banking Act was given its second reading and sent to the Committee on Banking and Commerce. On motion to go into supply, Sic H'bbert Tupper renewed his request for returns. The House continued in supply till 12:20

a m., passing a couple of items. IN THE SENATE The Senate is responsible for the killing

of one more government measure. At yes-Rewell took the position that it gave power to enforce the Expropriation Act as re-The Hon, David Mills, who had charge of the measure, said the bill did not differ in principle from the act as it now stood a Catarrh Specialist can cure it. Dr. bowels were se inflammed that the latter why the Crown should not be able to take property for a term of years or take only limited estate where it was necessary. A long discussion followed, during which the Hon. David Mills regreted the dispocured. sition of the House with respect to this

vote of n'neteen yeas to thirteen nays. The Hon: David Mills then moved that the committee rise. The committee then The Senate meets again on Monday

Appointed Queen's Counsel.

In accordance with the powers vested using public funds and patronage in its in them by the provisions of an act passed at the last session of the legislajustice upon the country. In this present ture, the provincial government have bill Ontario is to be torn to pieces for appointed two additional Queen's Counporty advantage, while Quebec, which sel for the province. The act provides seems strongly Liberal, is left alone. But that two may be appointed on or before the 30th of June.

By this latest act of the government's both a Mainland and an Island barrister attain to the dignity of silk, a scarlet bag, and the prestige which the honor or pos'tion, he found, had already shown brings. Mr. Alex. Henderson, M. P. P., cipalities which had been transferred in this session that he was no longer able of New Westminster, and Mr. A. L. the redistribution act of 1882, from one to discuss, but only to abuse, and to use Belyea, of Victoria, attain to the coveted

tion. Mr. Belyea, as Victoria's police magistrate for a number of years, as a

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ITALIAN ROUT IN ERYTHREA. A General Accused of Fleeing and Leaving His Troops.

Rome, May 26.-In the Chamber of Deputies to-day, former Premier Cris-pi asked permission to explain the cirin Erythre 1. His remarks led to an im- the Dawson hotel. With his family he

On resuming there was a repetition of the scenes. Signor Ferry, socialist, accused General Baratei, who command- not a strong man, however, and has been ed the Italian forces in Erythrea, of for some time troubled with an affection fleeing and leaving his troops in the of the heart. Ferry refused to withdraw his lurch. accusation, and in the midst of indescribable confusion the house adjourned.

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to restore county lines to the following counties: Brant, Bruce, Elgin, Gray, Haldimand, Huron, Kent, Lambton, Lanark, Middlesex, Norfolk, Ontario, Oxford, Peel, Simcoe, Welland, Wellington, Wentworth and York. The twelve lots in the three first ranges of the said township, which form part of the parish of Notre Dame de Leonard and Arthabaska to Megantic. All this for the same reason. bill to amend the Banking Act to allow of the lesue by Canadlan banks of notes in the currency of other British colonies where they may wish to do business, the notes will be redeemable only in the parish of the same reason. We Rieding referred to the counting by Two Gures by Dr. Sproule



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Sproule a testimonial to be published. You can get full particulars of it in 'Weighty Words,' a booklet which will be sent you free. On April 26 Mr. Shel-

drake wrote again: "My Dear Dr. Sproule: I read my tes tin chial, and it is truly worded, word for word, as I sent it to you. I hope it will do good. And as I then said, I will write to any one about it. I will be glad to do it for the sake of what you did for me, and the kind and never-failing interest you took in my case from be ginning to end. Very kindly, your pa-

"ALBERT SHELDRAKE.

Another, among many, is the case of MRS. AUSTIN COLBECK, of Erasmus, Ont., who had suffered from .Ca-Are you discouraged trying to cure tarrh of both the Stomach and Liver for your Chronic Constipation? There are years. She, too, had tried to get cured, many thousands like you. That is be- but without relief. She could produce a cause the Chronic Constipation is caus- movement of the bowels only by a ed by Catarrh of the Liver, and only strong cathartic or an enema. The

Under Dr. Sproule's care both stomach him thoroughly discouraged have left and liver, and consequently bowels, were his case absolutely and permanently soon put in order. The quick yet gentle effect of his treatment was a revela-Among those thus made happy is Mr. tion. She writes: Your remedies were

Is you case like either of these? Why do you keep on ailing when a cure is so easy? Under Dr. Sproule's treatment the Constipation will go for good. The dull, sluggish feelings, the unwilliness to work, the dizziness, the heavy brain, the despondency, will all depart. Write to him. His advice is free. Address Dr. Sproule, B. A., (formerly surgeon British Royal Navy Service), English Catarrh Specialist. 7, 9, 10, 11, 13 Doane street, Boston.

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VICTORIA. B.C.

W. H. Steves of Steveston Dies Suddenly in This City.

A very sudden death ocurred at the Dawson hotel this morning, William Herbert Steves, of Steveston, passing away under very sad circumstances.

Mr. Steves came to Victoria on Monday accompanied by his wife and two astances leading to the Italian rout children, and took a suite of rooms at mense uproar, and the session was sus- attended the different events of celebration week and seemed to be in the enjoyment of his usual health. He was

Yesterday he complained of very sharp pains in his side and passed a very bad night. Hot cloths were applied and other expedients resorted to to relieve his pain, with the result that this morn-

ing he seemed much easier. This formoon Mrs. Steves and the children went out for a walk, leaving the husband and father to enjoy the sleep which had been denied him during the night. Returning to the hotel shortly before noon Mrs. Steves found to her great surprise and dismay that Mr. Steves had taken a relapse and was

Dr. Earnest Hall was hastily summoned but the sufferer quickly passed away.
The remains were conveyed Hanna's pariors, where the body was prepared for removal to New Westmin-

ster. Dr. Crompton, after an investigation into the cause of death, pronounced an inquest as quite unnecessary. Deceased was well known as the son of founder of Steveston, and as the one who laid out the townsite of that place. He was still largely interested

in real estate there, and has been prom inent for years in all the enterprise with which Steveston has been identified. He was in his thirty-ninth year. The remains will be taken to New Westminster this evening.

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in a dying condition.

remedy I noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him entirely. It is the best cough medicine I ever had in the house.—I. L. Moore. South Burgetts-TORONTO. town, Pa. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

U. S. FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Washington, May 26.—Senator Aldrich, chairman of the senate committee on finance, has issued a call for a meeting of that committee at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, on June 9th. The meeting is expected to decide what course the committee will pursue under the resolution of the last session of congress permitting the committee to hold meetings during the congressional vaca-



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Mainland Connection

Another Plan For a Ferry to a Terminal West of Victoria.

Correspondence Between Hon. D. W. Higgins and Mr. C. A Cushing.

Hon. D. W. Higgins, of Victoria, has addressed a letter to the Port Angeles Eastern Company offering them the Beechy Bay or Sooke terminals, and outlining the plan of a ferry to that point from Port Angeles. Mr. Higgins' letter, which sets forth the details of the plan, and also President Cushing's reply thereto, given below, were published in the Port Angeles Tribune:

Victoria, B.C., May 21st, 1899. C A. Cushing, Esq., President P. A. E. R. ticable, and may, under certain conditions, R. Co., Port Angeles, Washington: Dear Sir: Are you prepared to consider

proposal for the establishment of a car the harbor of Beechy Bay or Sooke on Vancouver Island and to connect either of those harbors by a sixteen nile railway and to Vancouver Island—an Island of the city will hold a union pienic this at or mear ranging station is situated some seven miles from silver, cinibar, copper, marble, granite and from the V. and S. The park is a Victoria and trains reaching that point fine building stones. from Port Angeles may proceed either to Victoria or Nanaimo, the latter being the northern terminus of the Esquimait and northern terminus of the Esquimait and sources, and the plan he submits for a rail-which went last year will avail them-

Sooke and Beechy Bay are land-locked,

station may be easily and cheaply con-

the other from Cowichan) to Alberni, a cial revolution, where extensive copper, silver and gold Sooke, instead of to Victoria.

ledges are being worked. It is proposed to But we do not anticipate that the pe

has the best coal mines on the Pacific st, and is known to possess very rich osits of economic and precious metals. It has long been felt that the terminus of Esquimalt-Nanaimo railway should not remain at Nanaimo; it must be pushed to the northern end of Vancouver Island on the country by performing the object that called it into existence, viz., the de-

and the Mainland of British Columbi With the connecting link to Langford station, a ferry service from Port Angeles to either of the ports named, and a line in operation from Nanaimo to Hardy Bay, the latter must speedily become the chief shipping point for goods and passengers bound to or from the Yukon, Alaskan and Atlin gold fields, or the fishing stations and saw mills on the northwest coast of the

province. The adoption of this route would knock 48 hours from the present schedule time and rob the voyage to the north of most of through goods need be handled before

Hardy Bay has been reached. continental connection and with the South ern Pacific line, through Oregon and Catifernia. With this connection, with a railcouver Island, lines of steam vessels plying between the northern terminus and three feeders from the mines on the west crast there could not fail to be a large and profitable business for all the companies concerned, especially the Port Angeles Western and Esquimalt & Nanaimo Rail-

road. I would add that the idea is not mine; It is merely an elaboration of the scheme put forward by the late Hon. Robert Dunsmuir in 1889, and supported in a series of able letters to the press by the Hoa. Dr. Helmcken, of Victoria, about the same

Awaiting an early reply, I have the honor to remain, yours faithfully, D. W. HIGGINS.

Office of Chas. A. Cushing. Port Angeles, Wash., May 24, 1899. D. W. Higgins, Esq., M.P.P., Victoria, B.

Dear Sir: I have to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 21st instant respecte establishment of a car ferry serbetween Port Angeles and Sooke or

The company, having submitted a propo-

the British landing place for our ferry.

vantage of being nine miles nearer Port to weigh themselves at the railway stations. the local demonstration, but has Angeles than Victoria, and as a shipping port for Vancouver Island's chief product, slot will connect the instrument with the port for Vancouver Island's chief product, slot will connect the instrument with the namely coal, which we propose to send exchange, and if it happens that the sub-over the line into Washington and Oregon scriber wanted is out of reach, the instruover the line into Washington and Oregon scriber wanted is out of reach, the instru--either would be superior to Victoria, but ment, whose motto is "me work, no pay, and hereasing dimensions which the other there will be one of these useful instruports do not possess

of the southern end of Vancouver Island t'ons on my return from the east, which

will be in about 20 days. All Your assumption that the Fort Angeles Eastern Railroad will have a transcontinental and Southern Pacific conection is correct, and when a railroad has been built from end to end of Vancouver Island the trade of the Yukon and northwest coast of British Columbia will necessarily pass through that Island and reduce the liabil'ty of loss to a minimum, and somewhere on

CHARLES A. CUSHING. The Tribune-Times thus comments editorially on th's correspondence:

in full on the first page of this paper, tory one. The suggestion made by Mr. H'ggins, cooking to the establishment of a railway ferry service between Port Angeles and Island, is a meritorious one, entirely pracprove to be the correct solution of the problem of establishing railway conect on Sabiston, the well known pilot. derry service between Port Angeles and Island. Mr. Higgins figures out in a most the bride was attended by Miss Mabel between Port Angeles and Vancouver attractive way, the advantages that would result both to the Port Angeles Eastern with the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway great extent and wonderful richness in age year at the Bazan bay park at Sidney. at or near Langford station? Langford ricultural and timber lands coal, from gold, They have chartered a special train

Mr. H'ggins is deeply interested in the way ferry service between Beechy Bay or selves of an opportunity for a day's out-Sooke and Port Angeles, would, if carried both have excellent anchorage and the into effect, prove a most potent factor in sheres are well adapted for townsite and hastening and rounding out this develop-

Messrs. Muir and other land owners at such a plan. A flourishing city would soon celebration game, as the Vancouver Sooke, or with Mr. Schmith and Mr. Davies, spring into existence at either Beechy Bay team was unable to participate. The who have extensive tracts of land on either or Scoke, both of which have good harbors Nanaimo lacrosse players were also side of Beechy Bay. A right of way may and townsites, and with the extension of much disappointed and consider the counbe had almost for the asking. The distinct the E. & N. R. R. to Hardy Bay, a city cil was not justified in withdrawing the tance from Port Angeles to ether of the that would soon rival either Victoria or points mentioned is only from eleven to Vancouver in commercial importance would thirteen miles, and the line to Langford rapidly grow, and from the date of the completion of the ratiway to that advantageous northern po'nt to the northwest for Two lines of railway have been chartered, the entire Alaska business. It would reto cross the Island (one from Nanaimo and suit in many important ways in a commer-

presperous mining locality, where promis. This development would of course ensue mining field is Renfrew district on the it be finally decided to run the railway southwestern coast of Vancouver Island, ferry from Angeles, to Beechy Bay or

connect Renfrew district and Victoria with ple of Victoria will long allow such a dan-a narrow gauge rallway. Vancouver Island is three hundred miles Gushing points out in his letter to Mr. Gushing points out in his letter to Mr. Higgins, Viotoria has been given the first timber limits of great extent and value, opportunity to secure this railway connections. take up any other proposal

LAW INTELDIGENCE.

The argument in Seattle v. Clark is if it is to confer real and lasting benefits being heard before Mr. Justice Martin to-day. The action which is brought by the Scattle Mining Co. and others velopment of the Island's resources.

against Clark, mHave McCallum and An ag'tation for the extension of the line others, concerns the Seattle mine, which others, concerns the Seattle mine, which to Hardy Bay, a distance of about 170 others, concerns the Seattle mine, which miles from Nanaimo, has begun at Victoria. miles from Nanaimo, has begun at Victoria, ties in the Boundary Creek country. The crecked it is expected that crushing the object of the extension is to avoid the claim is that Clark, the owner of the mine entered into an agreement with ment stock has cally indicated. difficult and dangerous uavigation of the waters that the between Vancouver Island and the Mathland of British Columbia.

and the Mathland of British Columbia. for defendant Clarket

"SWIFTWATER BILL" AGAIN.

Swiftwater Bill has, a weakness for of its terrors without materially adding to variety actresses. Miss Bera Beebe, the cost of transportation, for not a pound known in the variety theatre world as "Zephyrine," was taken off the Humboldt at Seattle on Saturday just as she I assume, of course, that your Port An- and her sister Blanche were about to geles Eastern Railroad will have trans- depart for Alaska in company with "Swiftwater Bill" Gates. Miss Beebe was arrested at the request of her mother, who says she is not of age. Miss way in operation from end to end of Van- Blanche was allowed to proceed on her

way. "Zephyrine" has been playing an engagement for some weeks at the People's theatre, and since Gates returned from London he has been paying the young lady marked attention, completely cutting out the bass drummer at the heatre, who, prior to Gates' arrival on the scene, had the exquisite honor of being first in "Zephyrine's". affections. Some time ago the young lady's mother arrived in the city from Port-

land and began -to make trouble for her daughter. She asked the police to arrest her because she feared an elopement. The police refused to act in the matter, but finally Manager John Considine, of the People's theatre, cancelled young lady's engagement on the ground that she was not of age. Then it was that Gates induced the "Zephyrine" to go to Alaska with him, which plan was only frustrated by the police.

The popularity of the Melbourne tele-Peechy Harbor on the Vanconver Island phone, service has been considerably enhanced by the establishment of bureaus at which non-subscribers may, on payment victoria for the attailishment and main tenance of a car ferry service to that port tage awelting a reply. Until that has been assessed in the postmaster-general in the age awelting a reply. Until that has been assessed in the postmaster general in the service of the postmaster general in the postmaster general are awaiting a reply. Until that has been this matter appears to be based on the received we shall not be in a position to principle of public convenience, for buceaus consider your proposal are being opened wherever they are likely nsider your proposal are being opened wherever they are likely admit the force of your argument in to prove useful. The telephone will be favor of the extension of a rahway to the still more popular when the automatic slotnorthern end of your Island, but that will machines, now being manufactured by the probably be done whether we select Vic- department, are available for use. It will has advantages, such as popu- will disgorge the coin- The postmasteroffs do not possess.

I have to thank you for a map and chart and suburbs.—Melbourne Argus.

Tocal+ Petus. 10

(From Friday's Daily.) -His Honor the Lieutenant-Governo and Mrs. McInnes desire to express to the northern end of the Island there will those citizens, whom as yet they have grow up a shipping port of considerable not had an opportunity of personally mportance. thanking, their deep appreciation of the Thanking you for the information convaluable assistance rendered in saving veyed in your letter, I remain, yours very property during the recent fire at Govern-

-A. J. Michie, the proprietor of the Richmond hotel, Steveston, was a visit-Much food for profitable consideration for or to the city for the celebration, and is both the people of Victoria and Port Angeles will be found in the correspondence Michie says the fishing town is all life tetween the Hon. D. W. Higgins, of Vic- and activity preparatory to the comtoria, and President C. A. Cushing, of the mencement of the salmon fishing season Port Angeles Eastern Railway, presented which is expected to prove a satisfact

-At Trinity Church, Seattle, on Wednesday, Mr. Harry Erskine and Miss either Beechy Bay or Scoke, on Vaccouver Hattie Sabiston, of this city, were made man and wife. Mr. Erskine is an emplovee of Mr W. H. Lettice, and Miss Sabiston is a daughter of the late Capt. William Peden acted as best man and Sabiston, her sister.

-The Methodist Sunday schools of beautiful one, with a capital beach and recreation grounds, and it is expected

-There was a disappointment vesterterminal purposes.

I am given to understand that advantageous arrangements may be made with close upon the heels of the adoption of had withdrawn the appropriation for the money as the J. B. A. A. team had consented to fill the breach caused by Vancouver defection.

-The most serious case of supposed pocket picking reported during the celabration proves not to have been pocket picking at all. Mrs. Timms, of Tacoma, lost a purse containing a cheque for \$180 ing gold and copper propert'es are begin at the expense of Kictoria, which would and coin valued at about \$23, and ning to attract capital. Another promising be pretty effectually side tracked should thought it had been abstracted from her pocket while she was in the provincial museum. Mr. Matthews digesterday picked the purse up on Government street and handed it over to Detective fhe find.

-Mr. Barclay Bonthrone, the well known mining operator, of Xancouver. tion, and antil Victoria's definite reply has who represents a large amount of hingbeen received his road is not prepared to his capital in this province, is staying for a day or two at the Hotel Driar?
Mr. Bonthrone is a firm believer in the future of British Columbia as a mining country, and has done a great deal to induce British investors to develop minother promising mines operated by Mr. Bonthrone is the Rose Marie, et Clayo-quot, owned by the Rose Mane, Mines. Limited, a gold and copper property o which a small concentrator is now being of \$6,000,000, and the company now Mr. Bonthrone is of the opinion that brings the action against Clark for this summer sufficient work will be done specific performance. The defence is that there was a first contract about promising districts. The country is a which the plaintiffs made fraudulent difficult one to prospect, and the mineral statements at the time the second con-tract was entered into. E. V. Bodwell, dications are not by any means a reli-Q. C., for plaintiff, and F. Peters, Q.C., able guide to the value of a property. Undue booming, based upon insufficient information, is the bete noise of Mr. Bonthrone, as of other experienced min ing men, and he deprecates the publication of statements calculated to re-act It is his intention to visit the Clayoquot properties at an early date.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -Assays of base ore received from

Mr. Hickey, manager of the Fontenay mine, give 38 ozs. of silver and 4 ozs. of gold-total, \$103, without counting lead values. This was not a picked specimen. The owners are certainly to be congratulated on the splendid show ing.

-Secretary Elworthy, of the Board of Trade, invites the names of all those who wish to join the business man's ex-cursion to Atlin. The round trip rate will be about \$80, and the trip will oc cupy about two weeks. Those desirous of extending the journey to Dawson car make arrangements to do so.

-0-J. D. Farrell, president of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company: Captain Mehan, superintendent of the Treadwell nines at Juneau, wife and son; and Mrs Duncan, of Juneau, were passengers to Victoria by the steamer City of Topeks Mr. Farrell has been on a tout of inspec tion. Capt. Mehan is down to recuper

-Sydney Toy, the manager of the Golden Eagle mine, left this morning for Aiberni, taking with him a party of Kootenay miners to prosecute work on his property. Mr. Toy's experience in the Kootenays has !ed him to value the type of miner who delves in the earth there, and the present detachment are trusty fellows upon whom he can de pend. He says he will push the proper-

-If any doubt be entertained as to the motives which actuated Rear Admiral Palliser in vetoing the proposal for the fleat to take part in Victoria's celebration, it would seem to be dispelled by the nformation which now comes to hand. toria or one of the harbors you name as be as easy then for the citizens to r'az It seems that the Admiral in his anxiety the British landing place for our ferry. up the exchange and ask for the sub-scriber they want as it is now for them only forbidden the fleet to take part in The mere act of dropping sixpence in the instructions that if Vancouver so desires den by him in Victoria, This latest act of the officer lately in command of the lation and an established commerce of large general looks forward to the time when squadron has naturally aroused the greatest indignation among those acquainted with the contents of the order, buyer. — Julian Ralph, in Harper's and it is very probable that represents. Magazine. as at the bat out a research the deof the fine and an entering the second of the second to be been as

A Proposition of the Section of garding the matter. -Dr. Ernest Hall received word yes

terday from Toronto that the gold medal given annually by Trinity University Medical Alumni Association for the best thesis on any medical subject by graduates of that institution, has been awarded to him. The subject chosen by Dr. Hall for his paper was "Diseases of Women in Their Relation to Insanity," and it embodied his somewhat advanced views on that subject. The awarding latter were N. S. Clark, who reports of the medal to him may therefore be favorably on the Clifford property above taken as a practical endorsement by the Association of his method of treatment.

will be made to the Admiralty re-

-A quarrel among the good people who reside in the Elk lake school disthe Skeena; W. F. Brett, wife and trict will be aired in the provincial pofamily; C. F. Marshal, W. Brooks and ice court on Tuesday next. The diffi- M. McMullen, a prospector from Princulty arose over the dissatisfaction of cess Royal Island, who has some capiwith the personnel of the school board. The Queen City met the Danube in the A meeting was called and fresh trustees | Queen Charlotte Sound, steaming northelected, but not without mutual recrim- ward, apparently none the worse for inations and innuendos on the part of her accident near Cape Mudge. The members of the rival faction. One purser reports that the Caledonian got billigerent partizan threatened, so it is back to Port Essington a few days besaid, to break every bone in the body of fore the Queen City sailed, and has an equally irate opponent, and for this again gone up the river. The Skeena being summoned to keep the peace. is rising, but it is doubtful if the steam-The case promises to be an interesting er will get above the canyon. A con-

(From Monday's Dally.) -The children's fancy dress ball given several weeks ago resulted in a profit for York. The canneries are busy preparing the Y. W. C. A., for whose benefit it for the season's catch and the was given, of \$62.30. The receipts of the spring fishing has already begun. \$134.20. ceipts will be realized from tickets which are still out.

-Chief Crossan of Nanaimo has recovered a gold horse-shoe pin and a ring with setting of white agate, having engraved upon it two wings and clasped hands. This is part of the property getting big catches of fur seals. stolen in Victoria by Moraes and Varty and pawned in Nanaimo on their way to Vancouver.

who died on San Juan Island in 1868, and actually are. The New York dispatch was interred in the Quadra street cemetery, have been exhumed and transferred bought the Miami for a collier and the to a new resting place in the Ross Bay Northern Pacific the Matteawan. The sides in the United States, a brother of the steamers were bought by Jerome, the deceased, authorized an intimate the owner of the Leelanaw, Washtenaw friend, Mr. F. W. Lewis, of Indianapolis. and other colliers of that line, while the to make the removal, and on Saturday New York Maritime Register prints the the remains were transferred to one of following: "Steamer Matteawan, 2,499 the prettiest spots in Ross Bay ceme- tons, built at South Shields, England, tary, where a small stone has been erect- in 1893, and hailing from New York, ment is being prepared by relatives, Pacific coast steamship company. She

corner of Government street Deasy pull cd his team sharply around on to that chase." street. One of the ladders of the mail chine catching on a telephone pole aided to be about to-day. The chemical had a repaired here. Power set

New Vancouver Coal Mining & Land Co., Harvey, E. C., Murphy, C. Bright, Limited, was held May 9th, at the offices Mallett. C. Childers, W. W. Grime, Mr. of the company, 12, Old Jewry Chambers, and Mrs. James, Mrs. McIntosh, E. S. E. C. Mr. John Galsworth (chairman of Bushby, the new Canadian customs of debenture capital to £40,000, and the fact Tees. that a dividend of 5% per cent. was to be paid. He expressed the opinion that the bert Smith, second officer of the Hawaiprice now quoted for the shares, about 12 shillings, is altogether inadequate, and urged the stockholders not to sell at that the New Vancouver Coal Company's docks, became entangled in the tail rope figure. The dividend 5½ per cent., recom-of a ballast tub, while hoisting ballast retiring director (Mr. \.) Miam Needham) re-elected, and the auditor (Mr. Samuel Lovelock) re-appointed.

-0--The natural attractions and advantby the erection of a large handsome dancing pavillion, 90x40 feet, roofed over as a protection against rain and the provision of conveniences for obtaining the breaking towing trip from the Sound to requisite refreshment by the hollday San Francisco. A distance considerably makers. The V. & S. Railway Company over 900 miles in 103 hours. fare being 50 cents for ladies and 25 cents | Friday night, and at 4 o'clock on Wedfor gentlemen, including admission to the nesday morning had safely delivered her hall. Mr. E. Rochon will have the management of the concerts and dances, and the California metropolis. This is an the Rochon family orchestra augmented by five additional pieces, will provide the gingerbread craft in tow, a performance, nusic. The first excursion is set for June 5th, when a special train will leave the Hillside avenue station at 8 o'clock.

COST OF LIVING IN ENGLAND. Living, in a word, is cheaper for the

English poor than for our own, and

dearer for the well-to-do than in America, because there are here two standards of living. The unit of value for the wello-do in England is the sovereign, or the five-dollar piece, whereas our American of the cutters Grant, Rush, Bear and unit of value in housekeeping and prac- Corwin. The Perry will be stationed at tical affairs is a dollar. The unit of Sitka. value with the English poor is a sliding standard that runs from a penny down to a farthing, just as in America it is a nickel. No American of middle circumstances who has made his home in London will dispute my statement that it pany of 34, 30 were drowned. costs more to keep a family there than it oes at home. Men's clothing, wines and quors, servants, flowers, and a very few but these advantages are offset by the higher cost of all other necessaries. The cents a basket, and good small fruits son, George Caclard, John Olson, Paul generally are very much dearer. Peaches Blanowski, John Ferry, Arch. Martin, eight cents a quart, cream is fifty cents issued a quart, oysters fetch a dollar to a dol- denand, and John M. Osborne, seamen. lar and a half a dozen, bread is about as cheap as at home, loin of pork is named, who belongs to Greenock. Alexmutton (from New Zealand) is twenty cents a pound, and English mutton fetches seven cents more. These are all West End prices, but they are not high prices. They are the quotations of a very careful

Klong the Waterfront.

(From Friday's Daily.) Steamer Queen Oity arrived from Naas and way ports at noon to-day. She brought a good cargo and a considerable number of passengers. Among the the canyon; Messrs. G. C. Jewell, T. Pullen, A. Taylem and R. F. Tichurst. a party which went in over the Ashcroft trail and come down from that point via of the ratepayers of the district tal specimens of ore from that place. signment of furs was brought down for the Hudson's Bay Company, and a large consignment of salt salmon; an initial shipment by Wallace Bros. to New for the season's catch, and were \$196.50, and the expenditure. The steamer brought down a consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down a consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down a consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down a consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down a consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down a consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and collic skins, which the sealing steamer Mary Taylor had left for her at Skidgate. The Maty Taylor has gone north on her hunting cruise. The Queen City reports that the Indians of Bella Bella and Bunilla Island, near Kitkatlah are

Since the sale of the steamers Matteawan and Miomi, of the Lone Star line, reported in these columns two days ago. The remains of John Wesley Dissette. Have a sto who the purchasers flicting reports as to who the purchasers was announced there have been conannounced the Pacific Coast Company cemetery. Mr. J. J. Dissette, who re San Francisco Commercial News states ed to mark their resting place. A monu- has been sold by T. Hogan & Sons to a which will be erected over the new grave. was formerly the British steamer As--An unimportant chimney fire in the tone, built at Sunderland in 1891, turian Prince. Steamer Miami, 2,292 and Chinese quarter on Sunday afternoon re- halling from New York, has also been sulted in an accident to the new chemi- sold to the same parties. She was formcal, and a very narrow escape for Driver city the British steamer Nerito. The W. J. Deasy. As the horses left the sta- sale was made through Samuel Holmes, Perdue. Mrs. Timms will be notified of tion some one shouted that Sayward's of New York, and the selling price was mill was on fire and arriving at the \$500,000. Local agents of none of the companies have been advised of the pur-

> Steamer Dees, Capt. Gosse, will sail the momentum which the engine re- to Skagway and other Lynn canal ports 'tle regarding the case that gentleman is ceived from the turn and capsized it to sight. Among those booked to sail Deasy was thrown to the sidewalk and ton her are Major Ben Williams, Capt. planed between the boards and the seat. Cadell, correspondent of the London His injuries were slight, and he is able Times; C. S. Wilkinson, H. Cheney, Joshua Holland and H. A. Munn, number of rods badly bent, but can be B. Bullock, formerly of the C. P. R. Telegraph Co., who goes to Dawson, Mr. Prince, A. Tuckermann, H. G. Dalby, The annual general meeting of the J. Johnson, M. Laird, M. Derforce, P.

> News comes from Nanaimo that Al- Vancouver and the Sound is being made yesterday, and was carried to the main deck where he lost his hold and fell headlong down the hatch, striking his head on the keelson and completely crushing the skull. The unfortunate of ages of Sidney as a holiday resort are he expired last night. Smith was a native of Chicago and shipped from San Francisco six weeks ago.

Tug Holyoke has made the will establish an excursion service. the oke left Port Angeles at 9 o'clock last tow, the river steamer Ocean Wave, in average of nine knots an hour, with a considering the danger and frailty of the latter, that is little short of marvelous.

> The northern patrol fleet of American revenue cutters will number 'six this year, one more than usual, owing to the addition of the sternwheeler Nunivak. which will be taken in tow to the Yukon to patrol the interior of Alaska, and they all are on the Sound now, getting ready for their departure. It will be several days before the vessels get away. The Behring Sea patrol fleet will consist

Later advices received from Adelaide ncerning the wreck of the British ship

(From Monday's Daily.)

Loch Slov say that of her ship's comsaved were: William John Simpson, apprentice: William Mitchell, Duncan Mc Millan, seamen; and David Kilpatrick, minor articles are cheaper in England, passenger The draward were Peter Nicols, master addohn M!Millani mate; Geoffreyl Twidale; second matetiaT. H. cheapest cut of Geef is twenty-five cents | Cheland, third - mate: High M'Bride, a pound, the best fish sell for as high as carpenter; William W. Hardinge, stewhity cents a pound, butter is thirty cents | ard; J. A. Browner assistant steward; a nound, coffee is forty cents, straw- John Chisholm, cook. Bob Bilnie Peter berries never go lower than eight or ten [[deland, John Buchanan, John Finlayare a quarter of a dollar a plece, milk is Robert Smith, Fred, Lyons, Thos. H. Leach, Robert Milligan, George M. Fontwenty-five cents a pound, the cheaper ander McDonald (Aberdeen), Mr., and Mrs. Leicester (no address given), Mrs. Cartlidge (London), Robert Logan (Inverness), and George Lamb (Edinburgh), passengers. The Loch Sloy was an iron of 1,280 tons, built at Glasgow in 1877, and owned, by the Glasgow Shipping Company. She left the Clyde Talbot, and W. H. Evans.

on but sin, bound or Adelaide and Melbourne. She was wrecked on Kan guroo island on April 24th. Kangaro island is a large island 85 miles length off the South Australian coa and although lying at the entrance the Gulf of St. Vincent, on which Ad laide is situated, is very sparsely habited. Two of the survivors were wandering on the beach when the t sailors who managed to reach Adelai. after terrible privations left the islan They were starving and helpless, there is practically no hope for them

News comes from Montreal of strange case which is now engaging t diplomats of the American State D. partment. They are endeavoring to ravel it by diplomacy, but it threa to require the services of a man-of-wa before a solution is reached. Last fi the Atlantic Transportation Company New York chartered six ocean-goi steamers of a Cleveland firm. The versels started on the cruise through great lakes, but navigation closed when they reached Valleyfield, near Montres They remained there in the ice throug the winter and while waiting for the spring thaw to renew their cruise th chartering company failed. When nav gation opened the Cleveland owners tempted to obtain control of their ship and did recover five. The Helvetia. sixth, is commanded by Capt. Mary who replenished his stock of ammution when notified that the ships were return to Cleveland. He has fortific himself aboard and absolutely refuses surrender. All efforts initiated by Gro-Britain and Canada and by the U States have failed to capture the Secretary Hay called the matter to attention of Secretary Long this morn ing and it now seems probable that warship must be sent to the St. Law rence to assist the Cleveland owners recovering possession. Capt. Marx sa that he has no guaranty that the New York Transportation Company is insovent and he is holding the ship as seen ity for the payment of between \$500 and \$600 which he claims is due him.

According to news received from Kodiak the steamer Del Norte from San Francisco to Unalaska put into that port in the last week in April for coal to con tinue her voyage. She was damaged considerably, having met terrific weather. Part of her bulwarks were carried away, and the steamer looked as thoug she had been mauled for months by typhoon. She went on after a shor stop at Kodiak, and should be nearly back to San Francisco by this time Kodiak has had an unusually mild winter, with a small snowfall. Catches of furs have been heavy. The passage of the law permitting natives to kill ofters is bearing fruit. The Alaska Commercial Company has several small steamers with Indian crews out after the precious pelts. Sea otter skins are worth \$600 each. Two of the Victoria sealing fleet, the Mary Taylor and Diana, are hunting the northern seas for sea

A conference between the Union S.S. Co. and Colonel J. H. Lewes, of Seatcarrying on before the Anglo-American commission with regard to the damages claimed by the company on account of the seizure of the steamer. Coquitlam some years ago by the American government, was held at Vancouver on Saturday, Although the commission was broken up, the company, say there is nittle doubt, but that the matter will be settled shortly, the only question now being the amount, the company having claimed \$60,000.

It is stated on good authority that the Union Steamship Co. is the putting on of a steamer to run be tween Vancouver and Victoria and Seattle and Tacoma. The route between to pay well by C. W. Cook, the owner of the steamer North Pacific.

Steamer Alpha sailed from the outer wharf yesterday morning for Lynn Canal points. She had few passengers and little freight from here. She loaded a big cargo at Vancouver though, in cluding a shipment of nearly 200 tons of general supplies for the Joseph Ladu Mining Co. of Dawson. The goods are to replenish the stores in the north, and are all of the very best quality of lux uries. There are every kind of supplies from flour to green turtle soups packed so as to be in the best condition possible for use in the north. The whole ship ment will be worth little short of \$10. 000, and will be complete in every de tail.

Steamer Garonne will leave for Vancouver on Thursday. She is scheduled to leave this port on June 5th for Gol oven Bay and St. Michael's. The steam er Elihu Thompson of the same lin will sail from the Sound for the Yuko at the same time. Some complaint h been made by local boiler makers the the owners of the Garonne, in conti vention of the alien labor law, brough men over from Seattle to work on steamer. Capt. Conradi, however. say that the men referred to were member of his crew, and are always kept board to make repairs.

Steamer Walla Walla arrived la evening from San Francisco with 249 passengers, 93 saloon and 156 steerage of whom 109 debarked here, 30 salos and 79 steerage. In the steerage 60 wer Chinese, who arrived at San Francisc on the last incoming Pacific mail li The Walla Walla brought 81 tons miscellaneous freight for Victoria met chants. The list of consignees is given in another column,

Steamer Miowera will sail for Honlulu, Suva, Brisbane and Sydney Thursday. The passengers booked to date are as follows: From here, Mrs. La Poer Trench for Sydney from Van couver, H. F . Whitty, Dr. Charle Forbes, F. Buglou, Mrs. Brugeon, Mr French, J. A. Kinsella, J. Cullen, Mis Cullen, G. S. Warne, A. M. Warner, A. G. Craig and E. Brown.

The owners of the Dorothy Morto mine on Texada island have purchas the steamer Puctoles of Union. She a good-sized fast tug and will be able handle a large amount of work for company. She will be overhauled repaired before being placed in service

River steamer Sybil, now on her wa to the Yukon, is to run in connection with the steamer Garonne, together with the stern-wheelers Robert Pilgrim, Milwankee Reindeer, Lotta ********** rovincial

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Acting Mayor Brown, and City Treasurer Bald visiting civic officials of round Stanley park on also showed them over Morrison's iron foundry, city water mains are being A special service was morning at Christ church oration of the Queen's The service was attend Battalion of the 5th Regi Garrison Artillery.
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The death took place at Wednesday night of In A. Hume, at the early age and 5 days. While walking on Wednesday afternoon threw up her arms in calling to her mother an was dying. From this att sufferer did not rally, but away a few minutes past The basement of the

Episcopal Church having ed, the Sunday school will held there. The new church formally opened for about by which time the new pa arrived: Diver Llewellyn and oth been trying to salvage the burned steamer Edgar, fine

on Friday, in raising it t where it can be more There are still the boilers of the steamers Bon Accor which should be worth th expense of raising. In the district court on 8

ing, before Captain Pitter John Wengis was convic cbstructed fisheries officer charge of their duties. Wer a few days ago for a contr fisheries regulations, and case grew out of his behav casion in question. deemed it sufficient to read a severe lecture, and warne repetition of the offence fined \$100 and costs.

ALBERNI. (Special correspondence of

Mr. George Smith has Clayoquot for the purpose the Kennedy Lake rapids 1 having them cleared of the Rev. F. Reid, of Victori Alberni on Sunday and first sermon in the Church on the same eveni the place of Rev. G. Taylo back east on a visit. A large number of farm the meeting held in the con Saturday under the auspi Agricultural Institute. Th outter making was

great interest. A large contingent from up to Spreat Lake on the

The ladies of the Church will hold a bazaar in Jun bazaar netted over \$150, owards the church building The road work has been

ROSSLAND. At 7:30 on Sunday even

car on the C. & W. jumped the siding opposite the ci dragged along over the ties tance and then turned over I'wo men, who were on top managed to jump off on t and so escaped injury. The the car were unpacked w

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"Man overboard" was the shout as the teamer Joan cast off from Evans, Colean & Evans' wharf on Wednesday rning. A man was overboard, but he ad caught a rope, which he held on to dear life. The unfortunate individuhad been selling birthday badges on board the steamer, and had delayed anding till the boat was being cast off. He then endeavored to swing himself ashere by one of the ropes, but landed in the chilly waters of the Inlet. Two ats were quickly put off and the man safely conveyed ashore. Early on Thursday morning, Christ

church was the scene of a quiet but retty wedding ceremony when Mr. A. Phipps, son of Major Phipps, of Rea, N. W. T., and accountant of the Imperial Bank, Revelstoke, and Mrs. Robert Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Washington Boultbee, of this city, were married. Rector Rev. L. Norman Tuck-

Acting Mayor Brown, Alderman Wood and City Treasurer Baldwin drove the civic officials of New Whatcom and Stanley park on Saturday, and rrison's iron foundry, where the new water mains are being cast. norning at Christ church, in commem-

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of the Queen's 80th birthday.

The fire department had two calls on urday. The first came in at about 5:10 p. m., but proved only to be due to small blaze at 114 Dupont street, while the other, at 10:30, from box 37, corner of Campbell avenue and Keefer street, appeared to have no cause what-

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The piling for the wharf at the new condensed milk factory, on the water front, a little beyond the Crescent, is now finished, and in a day or two the planking will be completed

Mr. Godfrey W. Booth has been appointed choirmaster of St. Barnabas by the rector, and will commence his ties on Friday, June 9th. The funeral of the late Mrs. Henley

ook place at 2.30 o'clock on Thursday ernoon, from the family residence, Eighth street. The cortege proceeded erst to St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, rector, Rev. Silva White, M. A., in the presence of a large congregation. The solemn service was concluded at the grave, in the Odd Fellows' cemetery, Sapperton, whither a large number of iends followed.

The death took place Wednesday night of Isabella May Hume, the eldest daughter of Mr. John A. Hume, at the early age of 10 years d 5 days. While walking in the garden on Wednesday afternoon she suddenly hrew up her arms in a fainting fit. to her mother and saying she was dying. From this attack the little sufferer did not rally, but passed quietly away a few minutes past 10 o'clock, The basement of the new Reformed piscopal Church having been complet-

ed, the Sunday school will hereafter be neld there. The new church will not be y which time the new pastor will have rrived. Diver Llewellyn and others, who have

een trying to salvage the boller of the urned steamer Edgar, finally succeeded n Friday, in raising it to the surface, where it can be more easily handled. There are still the bollers and engines of the steamers Bon Accord and Gladys. which should be worth the trouble and xpense of raising.

In the district court on Saturday mornng, before Captain Pittendrigh, S. M., ohn Wengis was convicted of having bstructed fisheries officers in the disharge of their duties. Wengis was fined few days ago for a contravention of the isheries regulations, and the present ase grew out of his behavior on the ocon in question. The magistrate deemed it sufficient to read the offender severe lecture, and warned him that on repetition of the offence he would be fined \$100 and costs.

ALBERNI.

(Special correspondence of the Times.) Mr. George Smith has gone up to hyoquot for the purpose of surveying Kennedy Lake rapids preparatory to ving them cleared of the rocks, etc. Rev. F. Reid, of Victoria, arrived in Alberni on Sunday and preached his sermon surch on the same evening. He takes place of Rev. G. Taylor, who is goack east on a visit,

large number of farmers attended meeting held in the court house on rday under the auspices of the Agricultural Institute. The lecture on butter making was listened to with

A large contingent from Alberni went Sproat Lake on the Queen's birth-

The ladies of the Church of England hold a bazaar in June. The last zaar netted over \$150, which went wards the church building fund. The road work has been commenced

At 7:30 on Sunday evening a freight siding opposite the city. The car anaged to jump off on the safe side street and a depth of 100 feet. nd so escaped injury. The contents of timated cost of the block is \$25,000. he car were unpacked without much The bicycle path is completed to Har- and much cooler.

damage, and the car was hauled up on the track again on Monday. The jury recurred the offowing verict in the War Eagle accident inquest First We find that the deceased came

o their death by the sk.p falling to the bottom of the shaft which was caused by the slipping of a bolt out of its position, and that the machinery in question was defective inasmuch as safety pins should have been inserted in all the bolts to protect the nuts of said bolts.

Second-In view of the fact that cer tain defects took place previous to the present accident we are of the opinion that men should not have been permitas the machinery was perfected beyond ed at once. a reasonable doubt! Third-We are also of the opinion that

a daily report should be made by the sidence, fell from a ladder on Tuesday ngineer in chief as to the working of and was severely injured. the machinery and that this rule should be strictly enforced. Fourth-We would also strongly re-

commend that a certified mechanical and electrical engineer should be appointed to examine all mining machinery n operation

Fifth-We would further recommend that the government should appoint several mining inspectors, as in our opinion the duties imposed upon the present one are greater than he can perform with satisfaction, and it is further recom-mended that a resident inspector should be appointed at least for this important mining section

Sixth-That the practice of employing uncertified engineers for technical positions of responsibility in the mines of the province, which has heretofore prevailed, is to be condemned, and that in future the strictest rules should be enforced and that if the present mining act be insufficient for this purpose it be amended at the next meeting of the legislature.

the sole survivor of the recent fatal accident in the War Eagle shaft. Mr. Crooke so showed them over Armstrong and had been working on the War Eagle for about seven weeks previous to the time of the disaster. He was at work tramming special service was held yesterday from the shaft to the cars at the 250-foot go to the shaft head and assist in some every diseased horse on the range. work there. At 12.30 a.m., on the day of the accident, he got in the cage at the 250 level and was being carried to the head of the shaft when the trouble ocfield and Palmer, and about a ton of ure!.

> together as best I could. None of us spoke: at least I don't remember saving anything, and I did not hear poor Scho!field or Palmer say anything. They were together on the opposite side to me.col can not describe fully the sense of utter helplessness I felt as we rushed down. I kept my eyes shut all the time, and only was all over so quickly that I had not time to think. I can hardly yet realize just what happened, but I did not lose consciousness at any time in the mine, but was dazed and light-headed and only half my wits about me. I suffered a good deal of pain in my back, and notic-

that frightened me a little. My left ankle was sprained and my left kilee was hurt. I saw the men who came down to our aggregations and the same was hurt. I saw the men who came down to our aggregations and the same was hurt. down to our assistance, and I knew my companions must be badly hurt, as I saw them lying in the cage. When I was taken to the hospital I forgot about every- season in Kaslo took place Saturday. thing for a while, and only knew that a A boys' baseball club has been organwas suffering a good deal with my ized at Kaslo. They have purchased a back. It has got almost all right now, full outfit and have also provided themthough, any my other bruises do not selves with neat new uniforms, and are amount to anything serious. I can only now hard at work practicing. say that Providence interfered in my case. I am very thankful to be alive after my terrible experience, and am truly from Wardner, Idaho, where he went to ormally opened for about a month yet, sorry for the horrible fate of my com-y which time the new pastor will have panions." He smiled rather grimly for Sullivan mills, recently destroyed near

> think when I'm well enough to get out on I will take a little holiday to pull myself an The waterworks company is doing extogether, and then I will be ready to go rement work; the substantial reservoir Bears are beginning to make their appearance. A couple visited the cabin of subject will be subject to the main six-inch pipe. mining again."

movements, and then he said: "Well, I

auders with a big gun. Several bears have been seen about the city by pedestrians. A fire broke out early on Wednesday morning in one of the cluster of shacks just south of the Red Mountain railway tracks, and on the east side of Spokane street, which completely demolished the building with all it contained and may result in the death of one of the occu-

pants, a miner, whose name is not JohnR. Cook, one of the original owners of the townsite of Rossland, who has spent the last year in travelling all over the United States, has arrived here. He in the camp. He has a fine ranch near

Bossburg, Washington. NELSON.

At the last meeting of the city council Alderman Beer resigned the chairmanship of the finance committee as a protest against what he termed the unbusiness-like methods pursued gobyethe majority of the members of the council in dealing with the city's bank, account. Alderman Hillyer tendered his bresignation as a member of the council, but at the unanimous request of the council withdrew it for another week.

The water in the outlet at Nelson has risen six feet from its lowest point last Malone & Tregillus have commenced the erection of a two-story brick block. 28x40 feet, on lot 8, block 6, fronting on A. E. Hodgins has received final in

Baker street, east of the Tremont hotel; structions to proceed with the plans for on the C. & W. jumped the track at the two-story brick block to be erected by P. Burns & Company on the site of igged along over the ties for some dis- their present premises and the adjoining and then turned over on its side. lot on Baker street. The building is to o men, who were on top at the time. have a frontage of 60 feet on Baker The es-

grave's ranch, which is about a mile from the starting point at the hospital. T. G. Proctor has sold lots 15 and 16 block 15, fronting on Silica street, near Josephine street, to J. H. Bowes, the purchase price being \$1,000. Two cottages will be erected on the property for

An addition will shortly be made to Nelson industries. S. D. Weaver, manager of the Kootenay Wire Works Company, which has been operating at Trail, spent yesterday in Nelson, looking for a site for the transfer of its plant to this town. A site along the lake front extension of the Canadian Pacific was ted to ride on the skips until such time chosen, and a building will be commenc-

James Laidlaw, foreman for contractor McFarland on A. H. Buchanan's re-Captain Hodgins was busy on Tues-

day issuing uniforms to the members of the local militia company. KAMLOOPS.

The local lodge of Good Templars contemplate erecting a hall of their own on the vacant lot between the Bank of B. C. and the Inland Cigar Factory. Messis. Hopkins & McLean have purchased from Dr. Wade the lot adjoining the Church of England property, Main street, and purpose erecting a store theron at an early date.

Principal E. S. Wood, of Kamloops Public school, has received intelligence that six out of the seven of his publis who wrote for the High school examination have passed. The names of the successful pupils and marks obtained are as follows: Robert Blair, 748; Gladys D. Davidson, 741: Laura E. Irwin, 712; Hugh Graham, 695; Ellen Curie, 681; Fedric D. Lauder, 661, Nettie L. Moore, the seventh pupil, acquit-ted herself very creditably, only lacking 27 marks of the number requisite to A representative of the Miner on Wed-

nesday had a chat with Milward Crook, pass, her total being 633. W. B. Bunbury, V. I., is energetically combating the outbreak of mange among the horses on the North river (east side) range. Upwards of 1,000 horses have been rounded up in the past few days and the affected animals cut out. Mr. level. Occasionally he was instructed to Bunbury now has coralled practically

LUMBY.

A cricket club has been organized in curred. In the cage with him were Schol. Swift, with Neville Cox secretary-treas-

steel going to the surface to be sharpen- L. Norris, government agent, was up ed. Honyford and Neville were outside this way last week visiting various second the cage some feet above him. The tions where road work was considered one mile tandem amateur.

Another officer made a similar request to fore entering the harbor the Francis passcage started for the surface all right, necessary, and as a result two road

attained. "I thought at first," said Mr. naving each purchase a one-claim, the level regularly, but as the speed in- about ten miles east of Lumby, near Henderson falling, but neither being badly committee emphatically declined to accept, the description about ten miles east of Lumby, near Henderson falling, but neither being badly committee emphatically declined to accept, the description and the same ten miles east of Lumby, near the same ten miles east of Lumby ten miles e shut my eyes and tried to hold myself will be started in a few days.

PRINCETON.

Princeton continues to be lively. Prospectors are coming in every day Greenwood, Rossland, Spokane and other points down that way. Chas. Saunders arrived in town last week from Copper Mountain, where he has several men at opened them after the crash came. It work on his claim the Helen H. Taedure, Powell and Bonavence returned from Kennedy Mountain last week where they have been since last January working on their claims.

C. E. Thomas, the postmaster and merchant, has a large two story frame builded that I coughed up some blood and ing in course of erection on Bridge street

KASLO.

The formal opening of the lawn tennis

T. L. Mitchell, the concentrator man, returned to Kaslo on Saturday night a moment when asked as to his future that place by the miners.

YMIR. is almost completed, which will have a pearance. A couple visited the cabin of John Troy, down on Murphy creek, the other day, and consumed all of his supported by the dam, to the reservoir is ten inches by twelve inches and 177 feet other day, and consoling for these mary long, which can always be kept flowing full to its utmost capacity from the mag-

nificent stream of Quartz creek. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cairns are back after a protracted visit to Europe, and have taken up their residence in their

KELOWNA. Since moving into the new cigar fac tory the K. S. U. have doubled the number of their hands, employing ten now, against five in the old factory. Mr. T. W. Stirling is building two

cottages close to the Episcopal church. Kelewna is now possessed of a very fine wharf, the K. S. U. have just fin cans the postoffice corner, and much ished a fine large one opposite their other valuable city and mining property warehouse, and the C. P. R. have repaired their old one and continued it to join that built by the K. S. U.

MIDWAY.

The sawmill man's life is not a happy one in this district, where it is so diffi cult to replace broken machinery, obj serves the Advance. To get a \$2 casting, a portion of a lathe machine, expeditiously, Mr. Powers had to drive to Bossburg, a few days ago, there to meet the casting ordered by telephone from Spokane. This \$2 piece of machinery will probably cost \$30 before it is set in

COLUMBIA.

The civic election, held vesterday, resulted as follows: Mayor, Charles Hay, acclamation; aldermen, H. C. McArthur Angus McDonald, C. W. R. Westell, O. L. Beer, Charles Cusson, and Joshua Anderson

THE FRASER.

Quesnelle, May 27.—The river has risen about three feet in the last 24 events there will be quite a bunch of hours. The weather is cloudy with occasional showers. Lillooet, May 27.-The river rose a foot last night. The weather is showery

CANDONANA MANAMANANA MANAMANA Sporting News. THE OWNER WAS THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

The high wind which prevailed on Satof the athletes and with the comfort of the spectators, but the various events were the heats. well patronized and good, clean sport was to make more than ordinarily good time. o p.m. The open air basket ball match at Cale donia ground was a complete success and furnished excellent sport, the victory of the Victoria team being halled with great nthusiasm.

> THE OAR. Nelson Boat Club.

A meeting of the Nelson Boat Club, was held on Monday. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Hon. pres., Lord Strathcona; president, A. H. Buchanan; vice-presidents, H. E. Croasdaile and H. Selous; secretary-treasurer, C. B. Win-C. M. Brown; committee, E. V. Thomson, G. S. Beer, C. W. Wragge, J. C. Morrison and J. J. Campbell.

A discussion ensued as to the programme Senior Lacrosse Club, stated that if the for the summer, and it was decided to hold celebration committee would give his club two regattus, one on June 5, and one in the fall on a date to be fixed. The com- lucrosse game between Vancouver and Na. Capt. W. H. Langley; Siren, Capt. Mollan mittee was instructed to draw up by-laws regulating the regatta. THE WHEEL.

to the enjoyment of the occasion. A sen-sation was created by the announcement I am instructed by the Nanaimo Lacrosse 4 seconds, but the announcement proved sons which our delegate, Mr. Fitzgerald, to be a mistake, Cotter's time being 41 will explain, sec. or 3 seconds short of the Canadian re-

ly creditable. number of wins scored by riders of the mittee, and wanted an advance-of \$75 or Lumby, under the leadership of Reub. Perfect wheel, Hancock riding one in the \$100 on account of the match. This Mr. novice, Penwill in the two-thirds open. Norris declined to do, stating it was quite Ford Thempson in the open mile and t'me enough to pay for the championship Thompson and Parr on a 104-geared tan natch when the match had taken place.

but stopped before it got to the collar gangs are now at work making much novice, Morrisey, the favorite, being beat the celebration committee was informed of the shaft and began to run back, needed repairs. of the shaft and began to run back, needed repairs.

en out in an exciting fin'sh. Hancock's that the Vancouver team had refused to he crew and left the tiller to another of the crew and play the championship match on the 25th, crew and play the championship match on the 25th, the crew and pushed forward to grasp Mercery foot, until a frightful velocity was recognized and rewarded and that the Nanaimo Lacrosse Club had did not come with'n ten or twelve, yards

rold and Norton following.

Norton at the commencement of the home, crosse Club representatives said the chamstretch and riding like a streak. Time, plouship match was off; and they would 2.44 4-5. 7K and the stime, 2.26 1-5, was 6 2-5 better the afternoon a vague suggestion was than the professional made it in. Thomporal made that the Vancouver tean, might be son and Pare were handleapped by their got after all, but the calebration committee

If the professional events Cotter was celebration committee was, up to uoon of the lion of the day, capturing the open the 23rd, prepared to pay the \$200 for the nile, defeating Chapman in the only heat, championship match with our Terminal of the match race and winning with Chap City friends, but not a cent for a game man, the tandem mile. In the tandem with a scratch team from Victoria. race the time, as mentioned already, was slower than it should have been, the

riders saving themselves until the bell Much alasappointment was experienced owing to Chapman conceding the match by meet another British Columbia team. race against Cotter on the first heat. Chapman wasenot well and Cotter undoubtedly is the speedler man, but still the specta tors had looked upon that Item of the card as the principal one of the afternoon and were consequently disappointed.

Following is a summary of the races: Amateur. one mile-Joe Hancock won; K. Jenkins, 2. Time, 2.59 1-5. Two-thirds, open-W. F. Penwill won; cooper Harrold, 2; A. Norton, 3. Time; 1.43 4-5. One mile, open-Ford Thompson won;

Cooper Harrold, 2; A. Norton, 3. Time 2.44 4-5. One mile, tendem-Thompson and Parr won. Time, 2.26 1-5. Professional.

One mile, open-F. J. Cotter won; Virgil Hall, 2. Time, 2.17 4-5. One mile, tandem-Cotter and Chapman von. Time, 2.33. Time, 2.25. My compress and

Quarter mile, exhibition, unpaced-Virgil er to Mr. Hendrie to capture it after many Hall. 30 Hat. Third mile, exhibition, single paced-it. J. Cotter, 41, Referee, J. W. Prescott; track, good:

wind, strong. Races at Wellington Cycle races took place at Wellington yesterday afternoon. In the five-mile race Vergil Hail attempted to take the pole and caught Chapman's pedal, with the result that both came to grief. No serious injuries were sustained. The results were as

fellows: Mile, novice-J. K. Morgan, first; C. Kenedy, second. Aftle, professional P. J. Cotter, first; J. M. Chapman, second. Time, 2.47 1-5. Mile, amateur-W. H. Hunter (Nanai-

no), first; S. Henderson, second. Time, 2.19. Two-mile lap, professional-F, J. Cotter, first; J. Chapman, second. "Time, 5.27. Two-mile lap, amateur-W. Hunter, first, S. Henderson, second; Cooper third. Time, 5:17 1-2.

Five-mile handicap, professional-F. J. Cotter, first; S. Swanson (Nanaimo), second. Time, 14.24. Five-mile, amateur-W. Hunter, first; J. Kirk (Wellington), second. Time, 12.46. Saturday's Races.

wheelmen of the city are looking orward to the meet at Oak Bay on Saturday afternoon next, when, it is said, among the peddlers there will be an exhihition of good sport. The big string of amateurs who competed at the Coal City's meet are coming, and with the "pros" who have already entered for the various speedy cyclests in evidence. The match race between Frank Cotter and Chapman

urday afternoon interfered with the work Regiment band will be present and a good musical programme will be given between made by the committee in charge of the witnessed. The wind cond't ons were par- meet for the free checking of blcycles. thenbarly bottcessible at Ook Bay Park, and Entries, which are being taken by H. Wille It was hard work for the best wheelmen at the New England hotel, close to-night at

> LACROSSE. The Nanaimo Version.

This is what, the Coal City paper has to say about the unfortunate m'sunderstanding regarding the lacrosse match which did not take place at Nanaimo on

the 25th: The Free Press is in a position to state officially the facts in reference to the proposed championship lacrosse match between Vancouver and Nanaimo, which will show that the celebration committee d'd H. Selous; secretary-trensurer, C. B. Win-ter; captain, H. B. Ha'nes; vice-captain, C. M. Brown; committee, E. V. Thomson; on the afternoon of the 25th. withdraw its support and that suit-

At a meeting early in May, Mr. M. Simpson, secretary of the Nanaimo na'mo on either May 24th or 25th. The daine; and Nancy, Capt. Jones. Capt. Cotscommittee agreed to pay the \$200 provided the match could be played on May 25th in the afternoon. The committee was sub-The track at Oak Bay was in good con- sequently informed by the officers of Nadition and the weather bright and clear, naimo club that the match had been arthe high wind, however, proving an obsta-ranged to be held on May 25th in the lead with the Wideawake and the Volcie in the way of fast time. The grand cricket grounds, and the programme of the stand was well filled, and the music sup-plied by the Fifth Regiment band added ingly. On May 18th the following letter

that Cotter, the New Westminster cham- Club to asy your permission to allow us pion, who rode an exhibition third of a to play the championship game on the 25th mile, had beaten the Canadian record by 'nst. at the Caledonian grounds, for rea-

cerd. With such a wind to contend with, the request for a change from the cricket however, this performance was exceeding grounds to the Caledonian grounds. About 9 a.m., May 23rd, Secretary Simpson called The afternoon was remarkable for the on Mr. Norris, secretary of celebration com-Joe. Hancock captured the one mile crived a similar answer. Within an hour swept Mr. McCoy overboard. She instant. with heavity applause.

In the two-thirds open the only spill of an exhibition game instead. This substitumatch with Vancouver or not a cent would Thompson took the mile open after a sen- be paid from the celebration funds. When sational ¹hn'sh, overhauling Harrold and this answer was made the Nanalmo Laplay their own game on their own account, The one-mile tandem was a pretty race, No objection was offered to this. Late 19 high-geared machine, but riding splendidly then stated that as the Nanaimo team kept their lead right up to the fluish despite the strenuous efforts of Harrold and Henderson to overhaul them.

had "declared the champ'onship match off" his the morning, the committee had devoted the \$200 to other delegration purposes. The

> Whatcom Wants a Game. There is a likelihood of the J.B.A.A. h. crosse team going over to New Whatcom on the fourth of July, when they will probab-

THE TURF.

The Queen's Plate. The feature of the opening day's racing at the Ontario Jockey Club meet at Woodblue, was the Queen's Plate, and after Eutcher b Goward. eight successive victories Mr. Seagram's colors finished in second place. Butter Scotch, of the Hendrie string, beating Dalmoor, the favorite, by two lengths in fast time. Toddy Ladie, another of Mr. Hendrie's cand dates, was third, only a neck behind Dalmoor. The victory was most popular, as was evidenced by the cheering from the members' enclosure down to the to Mr. Hendrie by Lord Minto was a happy

incident. Mr. Hendrie's victory will have a farreaching effect, by which the Canadian turf will be greatly benefitted. The Queen's Match race, one mile-F. J. Cottes won, Plate is a prize that all Canadian breeders strive to win, and it must be all the sweet-

years of disappointment. Contrary to expectation, a field of fourteen went to the post in the race at 1 1-4 miles. In the parade Dalmoor was the leader, with Butter Scotch second, and Spring Blossom bringing up the rear. The odds against the Seagram stable were only 1 to 6, whilst 4 to 1 was obtainable against the Hendrie stable. No other horses were played, the place betting being confined to Bufter Scotch and Terralta. It was the best race for the Queen's Plate run in years, and Butter Scotch's victory was most popular. The actual race did not begin until the mile had been run, at which point Dalmoor was leading by a length, w'th Curfew Bell second, and Butter Scotch third. Mason, seeing an opening, came through next the rails, and Williams at once began to ride the favorite, but Butter Scotch soon put the issue beyond doubt, and, drawing away opposite the stand, won by two lengths, with Dalmoor, tiring, a neck in front of Toddy Ladle Then came Currew Bell and Terralta, Dalliance, Bellcourt, Sardonyx, Cocoanut, Play Fun, Spring Blossom, Nick White, Tartan and Dr. Jack.

A Valuable Prize. Hamburg, May 29 .- Baron von Munchau sen's Schuberes Brudder won the race for the grand prize yesterday, valued at 100,-000 marks. The baron has an estate in Thuringia on which there is an extensive breeding establishment, and he owns some

of the best horses in Germany. BASKET BALL

Bays Win the Championship. At Caledonia ground on Saturday afternoon the Victoria J.B.A.A. basket ball team met and defeated the team repreis attracting a great deal of attention, and the friends of the fast wheelmen are making side bets galore. The race will be de-

cided by the winning of two out of three and California. The game was last inc heats. The list of entries includes Mar- exciting throughout, and although the first shall, a colored rider, who carries the basket ball match played in the open air colors of this province at the various in Victoria will most assuredly not be the meets; Swanson, the phenomenal Swede; last. There was a great deal of enthu-Cooper, Harold, an old favorite at slasm displayed by the spectators and the the Oak Bay track; the Hall brothers, victorious team received a perfect evation at the end of the game. The match was duction to Victoria sportsmen. The Fifth played under the American rossis which handleapped the Victoria players a good deal, because a player is not allowed to Special arrangements have been turn with the ball, and infractions of this rule gave the Seattle players half a dozen free throws. The Bays did some excellent ombination work, the ball travelling the whole length of the field from player. At the call of time the score was one all, both goals being secured from free throws. It was decided to play an extra ten minutes, the first side scoring to be declared the victors. The Bays kept the ball well in the Seattle territory; and ventually Frank Smith nade the winning score for Victoria. Mr. D. O'Sullivan made capable referee and gave satisfaction. Under the Canadian rules the Wasps and the J.B.A.A. juniors gave an exhibition match, the Bays winning by 6 to 4.

YACHTING.

First Club Race. The high wind which prevailed on Saturday suited some of the yachtsmen passing well, although it was too much for the smaller vessels. The first class race was entered for by the Volage, Capt. Black; vachts. Promptly at 3 o'clock the start ing gun was fired and the Dorothy took chie Ledge buoy the order was Widenwake, Dorothy, Volage; and at the pilot buoy at the outer wharf the same order was maintained. The finish was as follows: Commencing at 3 p.m., Wideawake: 4.316: Dorothy, 4.19; Volage, 4,21; the Nancy and Siren not finishing. The Dorothy won on her time allowance and has thus one race of the five for the silver cup to her cre-

The second class yachts will race on Sat-

urday next, starting at 2:30 p.m. A Gallant Rescue. One of the most pra'seworthy deeds of Saturday during the yacht races by which Captain Cotsford, of San Juan Island, owner of the sloop Francis, saved the life of Mr. McCoy, one of his crew. Just bely put about to try and pick him up and Mr. Cotsford left the tiller to another of did not come with'n ten or twelve yards hesitated not a second, but plunged headlong overboard to the rescue. the accident had been observed on the Dorothy and Captain Langley at once bore down on the struggling men and by a nice piece of seamanship rounded yacht alongside. The crew at once hauled in both men and laying the nearly drowned man, who was now insensible, on top of the cab'n, applied such restoratives as were to be found and in a little time they were delighted to find him coming to and able to speak. He was landed as soon as pos sible and taken to his home.

CRICKET. Fifth Regiment and Victorias. Playing at Beacon Hill on Saturday afernoon the Fifth Reg'ment C. C. inflicted a decisive victory on their opponents, the Victoria C. C., the brothers Schwengers and L. York contributing largely to this

The full scores wer Warden c Hilton, b Gooch..... Maclean, hit wicket, b Gooch .. B. Schwengers c Goward, b Gooch York c Macrae, b Lobb C. Schwengers b' Morley Fonikes b Martin Coles b Goward..... W. York b Morley Wilson b Morley.... Trimen, not out...... Extras14

Total100 Victoria. A very porati Morley b Schwengers..... 9 Griffiths e Martin, b Schwengers 307. 0 Lobb b York 2 her, too. The presentation of the plate Gooch b York..... 2 Hilton c B. Schwengers, b York. ... 2 Tye b Schwengers 1390 1

> Navy and R.M.A. Playing at Work Point on Saturday, the R.M.A. cricket eleven scored 192 in one innings, as against 69 scored by the Navy eleven.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL The Vanconver Tournament, At the Association football tournament in Vancouver on Wednesday, Vancouver

beat Nanaimo and Wellington beat Kamloops. The two winning teams then played till dark, the result being a tie, with two points each. HANDBALL. Another Win For V'ctoria. Mr. Gresley, of the J.B.A.A., met one

21 to 16. The game was a good one, and the Seattle man proved a very expert play-

of the representative handball players of

Seattle on Saturday evening and

Too Windy. The high wind which prevailed on Satirday caused a postporement of the Canadian Military League match at Clover Foint when but eight competitors had fired.

KILLED THEIR FATHER! Rapid City, South Dakota, May 29 .-Little Lena Bouts, 14 years old and her brother Nicholas, 10 year oldowere

to-day brought here charged with the nurder of Frank Bouts, their offarier. Bouts was a Burlington and Missouri river contractor. The little girl adm ts the crime, and the boy adds that he did what he could to kill his father,

CANCERS AND TUMORS. A PAINLESS METHOD OF TREATMENT

Drowned in the Yukon

City of Topeka Brings News of the Drowning of Five

Queen's Birthday Celebration at Ketchikan and Its Accidental Termination.

Old Cannon Exploded-Rich Mines of Ketchikan.

of Other Late News of the North

Two more steamers have returned from Alaska. Yesterday afternoon the ice was found very good, smooth but steamer Alpha came into port and at weak. The portage from Hale's camp seven o'clock this morning the City of to Mrs. Munsen's, at the head of Otter Topeka arrived. The Topeka, which lake, was another bad place and he had was the last vessel to sail, brings news to ford the creek twice, the trail being of a drowning fatality on the fast crumbling Yukon. According to reports that have reached Skagway the face at every step and had nine miles of big Alaskan river has claimed five more victims. The names of but three of the in the morning the trail there would be drowned men were learned. These

Conrad Maharg, of New York. David Peters, an Englishman.

The five unfortunates are said by a latecomer at Skagway to have left Dawson on April 21st, one of them, it is said, bringing a fair sized bag of gold. They did not have any dogs, and little food, their intention being to live at the that a person sinks down into it. road houses en route out. When near White river, about eight miles out from Dawson, the ice broke and the party were left on a drifting slab of ice. They endeavored to reach the main ice, about twelve feet away, for two hours, with-out success, then the five in their excitement crowded on to the corner of the slab on which they stood, nearest the main ice, with the result that the slab "kilified" and all were thrown into the icy water. A mounted police-man who was journeying from the camp at the mouth of the Stewart to Halfway, thirty miles further down the river, saw the accident from a distance. Before he could reach the scene the

whole five had sunk. The chain of lakes down, commencside all the way down to the boundary good in some places, in others the ice is rotten and dangerous; so that the lake is now in bad shape for travel and freighting has practically stopped. Marsh Lake is still passable, but the Fifty-

navigation will be open in two weeks.

this year. Late comers at Skagway report that the mounted police officials have posted an officer. notices warning all persons from attempting to go down Lake Bennett as the lake is breaking up in some places openly from Bennett recently and was night until about 10 or 11 in the morning, and already almost impassable. Several reported to have been consigned to tried to go over Monday morning be- some party in Skagway. This came to they barely escaped with their lives.

Word was received at Bennett that the mounted police at Atlin had taken The United States officer found the the same action relative to Atlin Lake

in order to prevent the loss of life by reckless gold hunters who persist in trying to cross the lake after it is al- | Canadian territory, the liquors were left to run out inside of two weeks, and the way from the summit. boats at Bennett and Atlin will be

News is also given of the narrow escape of a few patriotic Britishers at the Ketchekan mining camp on the Alaskan coast. At the camp was

An Old Brass Cannon

left there by the wrecked steamer Ancon in the days of the genesis of northern mines, and on festive occasions, St. Patrick's Days, Queen's Birthdays, Fourth of Julys or Dewey Days the old | chased by Capt. Bull and Frank Leitz, brass cannon was brought from the who will operate her on the Chilkat river. shed in which it lay in state and taken She will leave Skagway for Halnes Mission to the sea shore, loaded and salutes fired in honor of the festive occasion. On the morning of May 24th, shortly is more water in the river they expect to before the Topeka left Ketchekan, according to A. Hallis White, of Boston, This may do away with the usefulness of a mining engineer, who represents the Hartford Copper & Gold Mining Company, owner of the Copper Giant mine, the cannon was brought out, and with kat. Union Jacks waving a little string of miners. Britishers and Americans, marched kon Railroad at Skagway have just torned down to the centre of the camp. The out two of the ten stock cars under coned to the open sea, and loaded with the supervision of Division Superintendent blasting powder. The intention was to Whitling, who has charge of the shops. fire a royal salute of 21 guns, but when The length of the cars are 33% feet and the fuse reached the powder the con- are patterned after the regulation stock cussion was too much for the old can- cars of the States. Superintendent Whitnon and it blew up with a roar. One ling has already turned out a large numpiece went through the side of a shed ber of cars since the shops were first openwas thrown about thirty feet, just miss- flat cars, one snow plow and one flanger. and another piece was embedded about wrecking or derrick car. The company now

five feet in the earth. Mr. White brought down 100 tons of men. It times of rush this number is inore from the Golden Giant mines for creased to meet the demand. shipment to Tacoma as a test. He says that without doubt big sums of money will be taken out of Ketchikan. Miners of the W. P. & Y. R. R., he says his com- and permanent cure in Dr. Chase's Oint- in the claim in dispute. Carey left the are rushing there, about twenty are pany are shipping freight from Skagway ment, a preparation which has a record of mines at the close of the first

finds of Both Gold and Copper have been made. 'The ore gives a return nett. His heavy mach'nery got through Chase's Ointment.

of about twenty per cent. Recent assays gave from \$6 to \$8 in gold. Mr. White says that he has never been in any country where such good surface showings are to be seen. He looks for fabulously rich finds there this summer. Already three of the properties are produc-ing richly, the Gold Standard, Sea Level and Copper Giant, and before long more will begin to put ore on the

News is given by the Topeka that the Trails to the Atlin Country

are in very bad condition, and the ice on the lakes is in very dangerous condition. Howard McDonald, who left Atlin on May 14th, reports Atlin lake, near the city, all broken, necessitating a long walk down the lake in order to find a crossing to the centra ice. The ice all the way across was weak in parts and made it a perilous trip. The portage across Taku Arm is mud, water and rocks, and makes walking very difficult. The only way to get freight in now will be with pack horses, and not long at

At Taku City he had to make a detour of about two miles, owing to the open water working a channel through the ice. On the east Taku Arm he found the ice open almost all the way across. After that it is a fairly good trail until he struck Golden Gate, which he found very dangerous. In fact, he considers it now impassable, especially during the heat of the day.

From Golden Gate to the portage the through brush and generally very bad. On Ofter lake he broke through the surall right, but the moment the sun rises the top layer of ice becomes weak, and then it is a continual break through to a depth of from two to three feet.

From Otter lake to the portage the trail is worn down to the gravel, and all the rest to Tepee is water. From Tepee to Log Cabin it is full of bad places, while on others the snow is from five to six feet deep and very soft, so

Skagway papers brought by the City of Topeka have the following interesting Smuggling Story.

The order of the Dominion government prohibiting the introduction of liquors into the Yukon district has tied up about \$50,000 worth of liquors of all degrees at Bennett that were destined for Dawson City, and which were awaiting the opening of navigation. Some \$20.-000 worth of liquors belonged to Alec McDonald and his agents and the owners of all the liquors held at Bennett are trying to "unload" and get out, if possible, the original cost of their pre carious venture.

It is reported was so plentiful in Bennett that it had got down to 10 cents a glass. Even at safe for any further travel. At least this low price there were not men that is the latest report received from emough in and around Bennett to make Bennett. It is said that Lake Bennett much of an impression on so large a Bennett. It is said that Lake Bennett much of an impression on so large a is open along the shore on the Bennett stock, hence every effort is being made by the owners to find a market for it island. While the centre of it is fairly in the various camps, including the Atlin district.

It has recently been some of this liquor has been finding its way back into Skagway; in other words, Lake is still passable, but the Fifty that it is being smiggled back across Mile River is open to White Horse. Le the line to various parties in Skagway. Barge is not much better, and Thirty- The United States customs officials here Mile is also practically opened.

With the continuation of the present the number of deputies is limited it is warm weather it is safe to say that practically impossible to head it off if any serious attempt is made to smuggle The ice in the Yukon River last year it into town, for the reason that the n front of Dawson broke on the 8th of cases could readily be disguised by some May, and it is expected to do the same outer covering and taken off at Camp 1 or some other station short of Skagway, where it is next to impossible to have

It's understood that one shipment of by the Red Line Transportation Company.

The teams at present only travel from midfore the sun was up, but the ice had the deputy collector's ears, who made not hardened any during the night and a haste trip to the summit, only to find that the liquor was consigned to Mr. as much as they would on the streets of From the summit to Bennett all the Potts, proprie' or of the Monte Carlo on Skagway. 'There are now over 75 of these smaller lakes are getting soft, but with the summit. He found the liquor in the railroad warehouse and as this warehouse was on alleged British territory is not one pound of delayed freight on the Made a Fortune in the Colonial he felt that he could not legally seize it. warehouse guarded by three members of to open at Bennett by June 1. The steam the Mounted Police, each wearing side arms. Being Canadian liquor on alleged alone. A stricter watch, however, will Bennett and Atlin Lakes are expected be kept on freight coming down to Skag-

Little Johnie, the 10-year-old son o ready to move as soon as the ice Skookum Jim, one of the discoverers of Klondike, died recently at Dyea. The rich old Indian was almost crazy with grief and will give Johnie the finest tomb in the news. He was lately on the Edmon. fire. Since the sixties Carey Castle had Alaska. Native friends from Haines were ton trail and says that the men stalled at been used as the residence of the Lieupresent, and the customary feast was spread, and almost the entire population of

Dyea were present at the services. The steamer Lorelei, which was built in Skagway during the fall of '97, to run between Skagway and Dyea, has been pur on May 20th and will proceed up the Ch lkat river as far as possible. When there make regular trips as far as Klukwan. the Haines Mission summer trail and leave the Indians in sole possession of their bran berry marshes along the banks of the Chil-

The car shops of the White Pass & Yucannon was mounted on a mound, point- struction. These were constructed under about twenty feet away, another piece ed, namely: Thirty-three box cars, twenty furnishes steady employment to difteen

In an interview given to the Skagway papers by General Traffic Manager tirav, By flaming, itching eczema, find comfort round sum in gold dust or an interest Indeed from every north bound steamer. It is lake Bennett in forty hours. One of ourse unparalleled in the history of media to the shipments was a printing press, type. one. Eczema, salt rheum, tetter, scald, so elated with his success and so thormally the shipments was a printing press, type. paper, etc., consigned to Dr. Schaarschmidt, head, old people's rash, and all itching oughly imbued with the idea that the who is about to start a newspaper in Ben- skin diseases, are absolutely cured by Dr. fiekle dame would remain constant that Bergmann then cut his own throat. Both | 8

The Girl of to=day will be the woman of to-morrow. She does not know it perhaps her mother does not fully understand it, but between the "to-day" when she is a girl and the "to-

morrow" when she will be a woman, her life's happiness and health are in the balance. If she is to be a full-breasted, strong, healthy woman, she must develope rightly now. She, is at a crisis. She needs more strength, more blood to tide it over.

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A YOUNG GIRL'S HEALTH.

Mr. F. H. Hibbard, of Sawyerville, Que., says: "My daughter Lena kept gradually failing in health for nearly two years. She was studying hard at-school and this may have been the origin of the trouble. She lost flesh, was very pale, subject to headaches, and had a poor appetite. We became very much alarmed and doctored tor some time, but with little or no benefit. Finally we read the testimonial of a young girl whose symptoms were similar, who was cured by the use of Dr Williams' Pink Pills. This decided us to give them a trial in my daughter's case, and the result was beyond our most sanguine expectations. Before more than a few boxes were used Lena was rapidly looking better and gained sixteen pounds in weight. She is now as healthy as any girl in Sawyerville, and I am quite willing this statement should be published, that our experience may prove an equal blessing to some other similar sufferer."

There are numerous pink colored imitations against which the public is cautioned.



on time and practically tested the solidity

of the road over the railroad grade used

during which hours a crust is frozen hard

enough to hold up the horses and teams.

The trail being over the graded roadbed

of the railroad enables the wagons to hand

four-horse teams hauting freight from Log

Cabin to Lake Bennett. At present there

summit or en route. If the present warm

weather continues navigation is expected

ers building there are ready for launching

and everyone of them can get up steam

within a short time after they are in the

News was given by passengers on the

who arrived by the Alpha from Glenora,

coming down the river in a boat, brought

Dease Lake when he was there two

the telegraph line to Taku from Bennett

From Skagway the steamer brings ad-

Railway customs broker, will be leaving

for Chicago on May 31. Men are wanted

to Bennett by July 1. With this accom-

plished transportation facilities to Dawson

It was learned, too, at Skagway that

Capt. Johnson and partners, who recently

entered Atlin, have now ten claims, for

from Skagway, continues to attract miners.

BABIES TORTURED

which they have been offered \$10,000 in

was completed on May 19th.

ing shipment.

The genuine are only sold in boxes with wrapper resembling the engraving on the left, but printed in RED ink. If your dealer does not have the genuine, send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockyille, Ont, and they will be mailed post-paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

Story of the destroyed Landmark and the Man Who Built It.

Days on William's Creek.

The San Francisco Chronicle, under

the head of "A Vancouver Island Land-Alpha that the Stikine has opened and very shortly the river steamers will be running up the river. D. L. Dumbraek, who are runded to A. Vancouver Island Landward Gone—Carey's folly and the man who built the Architectural Freak," says: On the 18th inst. Carey Castle, one of the most unique structures on Vancouver Island, was destroyed by tenant-Governor of the province. It months ago were in no urgent need of as- was a queer architectural intrusion on sistance. The water in the Stikine is now the wild landscape of the island, occupyvery low. There are from three to four ing a commanding position overlooking undred tons of freight at Wrangel await. the Gult of Georgia and the archipelago of a thousand islands occupying its Purser Gray, of the Alpha, reports that northern waters, the Olympian range of tiful indentation in the island shore line vices that D. D. Jones, the White Pass bore a remote resemblance to the ancient structures erected by the feudal barons of Britain, the ruins of which on the railway to rush the work through grace the landscape of the tight little

island here, there and everywhere; but the resemblance was only a remote one. and Atlin will be all that could be desired. Its builder was also a freak, notwithstanding the fact that he was once Attorney-General of the province in its colonial days and a leading member of the British Columbian bar, and the accident of its erection was also one of the Purser Gray also gives news that the freaks of fortune in the halcyon days of gold discovery on Minnie creek, four miles gold mining in Cariboo. Carey was a briefless English barris-

The little ferry steamer running to and ter who joined the rush to Cariboo from the locality is carrying crowds of when the news of the discovery of gold people and is making a fortune for her on William creek reached England, and owners as a result of the excitement.

Word was brought down from Burro
creek, says a Skagway paper, that G. G.
for him litigation in the new mining Lemons and Ed. Ward had sunk threee camp was plentiful, mine owners were holes on discovery claim and proven the liberal, and the lawyers employed gravel to pay handsomely for the sluicing. represent either side in the litigation had no conscience about fees. The latter usually took the form of a big

in the construction of the mansion which some called "Carey's Folly," and which became finally known as Carey's Castle. But Carey went, broke, practically, before the castle was fairly finished, and he occupied it but a short time, if at all. He retained, however, a leading position at the bar for years and until dementia set in and ended in his demise. He was an odd character tell of the shortage of food among the at best. He dressed out of the usual, miners who wintered at the headwaters and conducted himself everywhere in a of that river. The government has takway that made him conspicuous. He en action to send a relief party to these was an eloquent speaker, nevertheless, unfortunates. A despatch from Ottawa and a very successful pleader, and he says: The attention of the department had a semi-idiotic smile on his face dur- of the interior has been called to the ing the trial of any case in which he statement made by the Hudson Bay was employed, particularly when ad- Company's inspector at Cassiar, British dressing the court or a jury or while Columbia, and the Provincial govern the opposing counsel was engaged in ment's agent at Glenora, to the effect that occupation, which always irritated that about 400 persons, many of whom his opponent beyond the limit of endur- are Americans, were in a state of des

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

struction of the structure has swept

away one of the landmarks of the gold-

en days of the province.

--0-The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from Edmonton, N. W. T., and were unable any of the various troubles resulting to proceed. the State of Washington and the beau- | from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firms known as Cadboro Bay. The house was advertising to cure these conditions nevertheless an architectural freak. It cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Richmond street, was for a long time which supplies should be sent by steam a sufferer from above troubles and af- er up the Stikine river to Telegrap ter trying in vain many advertised reme- creek, and thence by pack train. Thes dies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skillful physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above.

A LOVER'S CRIME.

San Diego, Cal., May 26.-Infuriated y her refusal to marry him, Benedict Bergmann to-day stabbed Miss Elizabeth Berkley, an elderly matron, three times in the breast as she lay in bed.

RELIEF FOR GOLD-SEEKERS

Government Will Relieve the Four Hundred Destitute Men on the Trail.

Late arrivals from the upper Stikine ance, and there was invariably an open titution and sickness on the Liard and pevolt and protest against it. The deao great measure by exposure and starvation, and in general were suffering very greatly. These people were over taken by the winter in endeavoring to reach the Yukon, and their supplies came exhausted. It is believed the were beaten by the obstacles to trave in the uninhabited country through which they had to pass, having gone b

> As the report seemed to be authentic having first been promulgated by Premier Semlin, of British Columbia, the department of the interior has immed ately taken steps to make an arrange ment with the Hudson Bay Co., h supplies are going forward as fast

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Although some little time Science attained to rather n than its devotees probably in connection with the u a rising literary man, i to premise for the benefit that, like so many other ha'ls from the land of woo It burst upon the world in and its founder, or archpri Rev. Mary Baker G. Edd of the Massachusetts Meta ree." A volume from her Science and Health, with Scriptures," and now in its and third edition, is the ter system. To understand an

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"Christian" **Quackery**

Origin and History of the "Christian Science" Mania and Exposure of the Methods.

Gross Absurdities of the So Called Faith Cure Laid Bare by a Competent Critic.

In the March number of Blackwood's antil recently threatened to spread to a dangerous extent, and which even in its earliest years could count its victims on the whole, it is plain that we are tal mind" (p. 70). In short, we don't here dealing with the real old original believe there's no such person. It is rag-and-bone shop. All others are spurious imitations. When you ask for lect the body but mortal mind which so gross and ridiculous in an age so No connection with over-the-way, and if the human mind. There have been few eras in which

superstition has not found a congenial willing to rest satisfied with the plain nge into extravagant and grotesque iefs. It would be hard to say whether uperstition has flourished more vigorin ages of faith or in ages of infi-In the former, the disposition eve much has made it easy to bea little more. In the latter, the mination to believe nothing has. that no amount of intellectual "prono quantity of superior educahas hitherto sufficed to eradicate this most characteristic weakness.

assaults of credulity. It is not alone except, of course, the ridiculously low the untutored rustic who dreads the in-z sum of \$3.18 per copy of the great work. ween omen and event, or the ignorant servant girl who expects the cards to foretell the complexion of her future wife. This adept is, as a rule, more po-

lines of life and health, of Jupiter, of Mercury, and, above all, of Venus. If Saturn appear combust, they will pull a long face, and their alarm for your future will know no bounds if Mars have more dignity than is rightly his in the cusp of the twelfth house. As for rying" in a crystal globe, do we not know that Mr. Lang finds therein his chief diversion after golf and fish-

Many of these are, after all, comparatively respectable pastimes. Astrology, for example, is an ancient and venerable rench of learning, well worthy of the fer pages which the omniscient "Britandevotes to it. It boasts a dignifiel, impressive, and distinctive voevryday life has not disdained to bor-Besides, it has supplied the matrials or the framework for many an excellent story. Who has not thrilled the ready wit of Thrasyllus, who, then on the point of being put to death his employer Tiberius, saved his con by announcing the inexorable deree of the constellations that the Emeror's death should take place exactly ree days after his own? Or who can by what bold and happy stroke Durward?" No; astrology may be rearded with an amused toleration, very different from the feelings with which one contemplates some more modern ectricities of belief. The close of last mry witnessed the growth of many more pestilent forms of intellecquackery than mere star-gazing or telling. Since then we have o name no others, the system of marriages expounded to the thirty years ago by Mr. Hep-Dixon, and the system which d the life of Laurence Oliphant. nd now the close of our own century ronts us with a creed to which the

impudence of its author has ched the name of "Christian Sci-00000000000 A though some little time ago Christian ence attained to rather more notoriety its devotees probably cared about nnection with the untimely death rising literary man, it may be wen emise for the benefit of the reader like so many other nostrums, it from the land of wooden nutmegs. rst upon the world in the year 1870, founder, or archpriestess, is the Mary Baker G. Eddy, "President

Massachusetts Metaphysical Col-A volume from her pen, entitled and Health, with Key to the tures," and now in its one hundred To understand and

Practise Christian Science

rst, because it is the voice of Truth

the first rules for demonstrating this science, and registered this revealed truth, uncontaminated with human it follows clearly that error, sin, sickhypothesis. Other works which have ness, disease and death are all but "the physical healing" (p. 1).

no Christianly scientific principle" (p., 281). Homoeopathy, it is true, is more to appear in matter when matter is exindulgently treated, for Christian Sci- pressly said to be devoid of sensation, ence is "the next stately step beyond it" Edinburgh Magazine appeared the fol-lowing slashing critique of a cult which the homoeopathists will relish. But, upous imitations. When you ask for by the score. The existence of beliefs Christian Science see that you get it. reports food as undigested (p. 388), and

Such being the pretensions of Christian Science, and Mrs. Mary Baker G. oil in the human mind. Unable or un- Eddy posing in no less a character than that of a direct recipient of divine re- mechanism (ibid). Yet these arrogant eaching of religion, natural and reveal- velation, it is not surprising that the semankind has ever been prone to clusion in which she lives should have do you not make your self more widely age of the blood, obey the mandate of known? Her answer is replete with mortal mind as directly as does the

modesty and self-respect. hand" (p. 81). Nay, mortal mind "Could her friends know how little, "forms all conditions of the mortal body, time the author has had in which to make herself outwardly known, except heart and blood as directly as the volithrough her laborious publications, and, tion of will moves the hand" (p. 116). natural reaction, given place to a how much time and toil are still re- The great thing, however, seems to be less to accept anything. Certain it quired to establish the stately operators to get rid of it (which ought to be all not no amount of intellectual "pro- tions of Christian science, they would the easier that "it is meant to designate" understand why she is so secluded. something which has no real existence"), Others could not take her place, even if and then Terewth will have fair play. willing to do so. She has therefore remained unseen at her post, working for that "blood, heart, lungs, brains, etc., en the possession of a powerful over-mastering intellect affords the generations to come, never looking have nothing to do with Life," and are trustworthy safeguard against the for a present reward" (p. 460),

untutored rustic who dreads the ing sum of \$3.18 per copy of the great work. pluble and mysterious connection be- It has always been the delight of 'Maga" to drag obscure merit into publicity, and this Columbian sybil is very welcome to the glory which will undoubtedly be reflected upon her from the

we can tell many an anxious inquirer towe can tell many an anxious inquirer today is busily engaged, with the aid of
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Yet, after all, mortal mind is not so retort and crucible, in quest of the tem of electrical demonology presents a Yet, after all, mortal mind is not so philosopher's stone, or in seeking to fix plausible appearance of intelligibility. If much to blame, poor thing; for its mis-

> language make much for perspi quite plain to see whence her inspiration in this regard is derived.

day is big with blessings." for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity." "The looms of crime, hidden in the dark recesses of mortal thought, are every hour weaving webs more complicated and subtle." "Mind and matter riide swift into the vortex of immensity. Howls the sublime, and softly sleeps the calm Ideal, in the whispering chambers of Imagination."

We defy any one to distinguish between the voice of Mrs. Eddy and the voice of Miss Toppit and Miss Codger, the two L.L.'s presented by the mother of the modern Gracchi to Elijah Program.

There is one other respect in which we are free to confess ourselves handicap ped in dealing with this subject. With stupefying audacity, Mrs. Eddy professes to find the rudiments of her system in the Bible, and more especially in the life and teaching of the Founder of Christianity Himself, Accordingly Walter adapted the striking inci-wshe has not scrupled, when she finds dent to his own purposes in "Quentin such a course convenient or necessary, which she frequently does, to garnish her treatise with texts of Scripture, the true meaning of which she deliberately wrests to suit her own ends. Into this department it is needless to say that we do not propose to follow her. It would serve no good purpose to shock the reader by repeating her arrant blasphemies, even for the purpose of demon-

strating their absurdity. Braced, then, to some extent by the assurance that "no intellectual proficiency is requisite in the learner, but sound morals are most desirable" (Pref. p. x), and at the same time sobered by the reminder that a simple perusal of the volume will not enable one to absorb its whole meaning-"it needs to be studied" (p. 40)-we proceed to grapple with "the healing factor in mind-sci to wit, the proposition that "Mind is All and matter is naught." (p. 3). "Mind governs the body (though, of course, there is really no body) not partially but wholly" (p. 5). "Matter possesses neither sensation nor life" (p.

"Matter is nothing but a mortal lusion wholly inadequate to affect man through its supposed organic action or existence" (p. 19). Elephants and microbes, we take it, are equally

Mere Figments of Imagination, for "matter exists in human belief only, hird edition, is the text book of the and not in the spiritual understanding of Being" (p. 107). "Spirit and its formations are the only realities of Being. Matter disappears under the microscope absolutely necessary to procure this of Spirit" (p. 160), which certainly shows what an odd kind of instrument the microscope of Spirit must be. "We de-

(sic) in sickness, sin, and death" (p. 153.)

It follows clearly that error, sin, sick
the successful cure of illness—"the dadaptation of truth to the treatment of disease"—or, in other words, "meta" the thought governed his liability.

"trust the people," This is not the sort of "dampnabil opunyeon," as the Scots disease"—or, in other words, "meta" the thought governed his liability.

Acts have it, that one is likely to turn

borrowed from this book without giving false testimony of false material sense" In support of her pretensions as an efborrowed from this book without giving it credit have adulterated the science, and that "the human mind is attended to a third term—"mortal" or "human" mind—to serve as a buffer before, also, it this new school claims to be Christian science, and yet uses another author's discoveries, without giving that author proper credit, it inculates a the very mischief with everybody. The Hebrew decalogue, Thous shalt not steal" (p. 6.)

**Animal meaning of the science of presenting testimonials of cares (p. 485.)

**Inculates a before the science of presenting testimonials of and that "the human mind is at the can move his arm and that the human mind is at the can move his arm and that the human mind is at the such certificates or presenting testimonials of cares (p. 86), is never believed in receiving certificates or presenting testimonials of cares (p. 86), is never the skind enough. The human mind is at the can move his arm and that the human mind is at the can move his arm and that the human mind is at the sation," and that "the human mind is at the can move his arm the care of justice destroy the false process of mortal belief, which you and then you will not be confined to a sick room, or laid upon a bed to a sick room, or la (p. 2), whatever "material sense" may fective healer, Mrs. Eddy, although she steal" (p. 6.)

Animal magnetism, spiritualism, and sion—"a latent creation," in fact, "of faith-healing are all wrong. "They have mortal mind before the sensation appears opportunity of sifting it, and indeed powerful arguments at our commant." in matter," though how the sensation is have no desire to do so. It might be pointed out as a singular feature that the cures, instead of being absolutely inis not at first sight apparent. Mortal stantaneous, seem to require two or whisky-toddy at bedtime, the last few three days for completion. But we are tumblers to be drunk in bed. It makes lect, the body but mortal mind which of course such a report must be pure Observe her chain of reasoning. Any is one of the inexplicable mysteries of lishment don't please you, you are rethe human mind.

the quanty of the goods at that establishment don't please you, you are reat any rate there ought to be no such body, but of the mind. It manifests itthe directions given from the mind is there-

"You say a boil is painful; but that is

propositions.

discourse to you fluently of matter apart, does the author's style or or con deduced from supposed sensation cuity. To in matter, or matter's supposed conscidescribe them both as turgid is to use ousness of health or disease, instead of a wholly inadequate epithet; but it is reversing the testimony of the physical senses, confirm that testimony as legitimate, and so leads to disease" (ibid). "Leaning on the sustaining Infinite, to- The divine principle of science "revers-'The time of the physical senses, ing the testimony of the physical senses, in the testimony of the testimony of the physical senses, in the testimony of the testimony of the physical senses, in the testimony of refutes materialistic logic" (p. 14.) That is to say, if the senses say "Yes," the "fundamental fact of being" is ipso facto "No." It is well to have a clear ments of a pecuniary nature. It may somethingness of truth—such is the understanding on the point, as well as to be the case that business men have tem put forward.

For Regenerating Mankind,

Illusions of Material Sense.

rights," like the soi-disant Sir Roger Tichborne. "The seasons will come and go, with changes of time and tide, cold and heat, latitude and longitude." (It is notorious how the latitude and longitude vary with the time of year!) 'The agricul-turist will find these changes cannot afect his crops in seed time or harvest. The mariner will find himself having minion over the atmosphere and the great deep, over the fish of the sea and the fowls of the air. The astronomer will no longer look up to the stars, but he will look out from them (all at once!) apon the universe; and the florist will ind his flower before he beholds its

tances harvest will be a preliminary ploughing, and six-year-old mutton will tances harvest will gradually mature into New Zealand lamb. Plays will begin with Act V.,

Convenient For the General Public. Men will be born at the age of ninety, and be carried to the grave, full of years and honor, in infancy. Consequences will inevitably be followed by their antecedents, and effects will infallibly proluce their own causes. We shall have entered with Alice into the region beand the looking-glass, and shall live there happily ever after.

Inconceivability, then, is one of the ests of truth, though in a sense vastly different from that in which the doctrine has hitherto been received. If a entence will be obliging enough to read Christian science, like the rules of mathematics, prove the truth by inversion. For example: there is no pain in Truth, and no truth in pain; no matter in Mind, and no mind in matter; no nerves in Intelligence, and no intelligence in nerves; no matter in Life, and no life to add one other illustration: Black is

whisky-toddy at bedtime, the last few

perfectly willing to take for granted the no difference whether a disease be correctness of any number of similar functional or organic. Christian Sci"yarns" which any Christian Science ence will cure every single one. "Let which is now sweeping over the country. "yarns" which any Christian Science day choose to spin; and we proceed to ask, What, on Mrs. Eddy's own cepting one; for we are assured on the authority of an enthusiastic devotee that authority of an enthusiastic devotee that The directions given for the lishment don't please you, you are respectfully invited to favor me with a spectfully invited to favor me with a spectfully invited to favor me with a spectfully invited to favor me with a string—as food. Mortal mind is therefore "a liar," and never more so than "when it claims to govern every organ of the mortal body" (p. 45). It has a control of what is termed the human of the mortal body" (p. 45). It has a control of what is termed the human mechanism (ibid). Yet these arrogant velation, it is not surprising that the seclusion in which she lives should have prompted her friends to inquire, Why do you not make your self more widely in the figures of the mortal body, but of the mind. It manifests it self, however, in certain bodily symptoms, and determines at such a case for belief changes all the prisal of Mrs. Eddy's vague. That the pursal of Mrs. Eddy'

to infer that the mind is more measly

It is only fair to say that Mrs. Eddy Christian Science in this aspect are of a (p. 70). This is the "tyranny of the matemperance, meekness, no mere idle fancy that a man can saticharity and the like have been inculcated by most moralists with remarkable to his enemy. Was there ever super-unanimity since the beginning of the stition so childish, so enervating, so des-Christian dispensation, and even before picable? The wretched crones who used tion of Mrs. Eddy's nostrum lies in the practical department as illustrated in "metaphys cial healing." It is not so much that this branch holds out induce thingness of error, and mind. No wonder it habitually goes astray! But, cheer up! A better time is in store, when Science—Christian Science their physicial and mental powers, enlarges their perception of character, gives them acuteness and comprehen gives them acuteness and comprehen ence—is no longer "kep' out of her siveness, and an ability to exceed their ordinary business capacity" (p. 21). And yet that may not draw many men into Mrs. Eddy's net. The crucial

> The Healing Department what may compendiously be caused the Mumbo-Jumbo element comes into full play; and without a strong infusion of Mumbo-Jumbo no system of quackery can hope to make a popular hit.

Disease, let us once more remind our readers, is, according to Christian Science, an affection of the mind and not of the body. Drugs, being material, can have no effect upon the mind. Such efficacy as they may possess is entirely due to the faith with which the chemist, It will be a big day indeed for Covent the botanist, the druggist, the doctor and the nurse equip them (p. 48). Attenmental states of the patients (p. 42.) 'Chills and heat are often the form in

son, suffer with a fever. Because the body is mental, and governed by mortal eased, and showing that it is impossible convince him that matter cannot take

She applies a high attenuation of truth. The rash disappears; the nose desists from running; the eyes cease to water; the patient gets up and goes about his ordinary occupations. Mrs. Eddy infers that

His Mind is Cured

of measles; and she draws that inference once more from the symptoms presented by his body. But her only source of by his body. But her only source of information as to those symptoms is her physicial senses—"the five personal falsities"—whose evidence is radically erroneous, and whose testimony it is the business of science to reverse. When Mrs. Eddy, accordingly, sees that the physical symptoms of measies have disappeared, she is bound in consistency to infer that the mind is more measily impossible, for matter without mind is not painful. The boil simply manifests your belief in pain, through inflammation and swelling; and you call this belief a boil. Now administer mentally to life a boil. Now administer mentally to allowed to approbate and reprobate; and your patient a high attenuation of the mind is more measy parents and guardians. If you give children is paintain, the mind is more measy parents and guardians. If you give children is paintain, the mind is more measy parents and guardians. If you give children is paintain, the mind is more measy parents and guardians. If you give children is creased general prospertly of the people dren medicine, and are on the alert for their becoming ill, you will "convey meatal images to children's bodies, and often stamp them there" (p. 411). It is thus that so-called hereditary disease is greater, and that there will, therefore, are greater available, each surplus in parents and guardians. If you give childreased general prosperity of the people. doubtedly be reflected upon her from the secret convictions at which one can only secret convictions at which one can only marvel. Mr. Parnell shivered with apprehension if the bed-chamber allotted by in a hotel bore the fatal number 13, or if he noticed three candles burning simultaneously in the room. Astrology, chiromancy, and kindred sciences survived the middle ages, and for aught survived the middle ages, and for aught we can tell many an anxious inquirer to-day is busilv engaged, with the aid of day is busilv engaged, with the aid of the particular of the bed-chamber allotted three candless burning simultaneously in the room. Astrology, chiromancy, and kindred sciences survived the middle ages, and for aught when it ventures to call cousins with day is busilv engaged, with the aid of the patient sweetheart. Buonaparte chereished many of the patient a high attenuation of truth on this subject, and it will soon cure the boil! Now administer mentally to following attempt to expound her utter-ability of thus, if her record of successful cransmitted from father to son; it is thus that infection is surplus in thus that infection is surplus in thus that there will, therefore, truth on this subject, and it will soon cure the boil! (p. 47). Could anything the mother to account for the operations of a human body which has no alignificance. Compared with these or significance. Compared with these or agood portion of this surplus in diamental to thus, if her record of successful cransmitted from father to son; it is thus that so-called hereditary disease is truth on this subject, and it will soon cure the boil! (p. 47). Could anything the mother to account for the operation of mankind is bound to very case after her treatment than they had the country from the following attempts to expound her utter.

I allowed to approphate and reprobate; and it will soon cure the boil! (p. 47). Could anything the mother than they had the patients were truly in fast and loose with your fundamental lowed through mistake and the patient dies, even though physician and patient the site of buried treasure by means of a simple suffumigation. People pay you cannot help wondering whether you meney to have their characters told from their handwritting. No fancy bazaar is are mere illusions, and do not really exthe Pickle." But for an adequate a nightmare. The honest effort to dethe date of the potton warried and instruments of human error" (p. 190). And these same senses are terrible fellows—utterly untrust.

are mere illusions, and do not really exthe verse with a madman, you avenues and instruments of human error" (p. 190). And these same senses are terrible fellows—utterly untrust.

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With the perspicacity of a Heyraddin Maugrabin, or to construct your ephemeris with the judgment of a Galeotti.

We so, you rise from this preposterous are terrible fellows—utterly untrust worthy and unreliable.

The honest effort to detect the private and discover it has been to be harmless, but the worth, we should have the vertical testimons, and do not really extracted as from a nightmare. The honest effort to detect thought that they coald be "vanished." the worth, we should have the vertical testimons, but the vertical are meterial testimons, and do not really extracted as from a nightmare. The honest effort to detect the worth and a nightmare. The honest effort to detect the private and discover it by reversing the worth, and unreliable.

A Grain of Sense

In a cartload of such rubbish, to trace a consecutive line of thought amid such a parade of ratiocination, leaves the brain in the state so aptly likened by Mr. Macwheeble or Mr. Saddletree to "Science reverses the testimony of the physicial senses, and by this reversal mortals arrive at the fundamental facts of being" (p. 14). "Any conclusion proof of points in the site of the patient to be harmless, but the worth, we should have the vert flower that they coald be "vanished." the worth, we should have the vert flower that they coald be "vanished." they know nothing of this particular tact, you can discover it by reversing the vary that the worth, we should have the vert flower that they coald be "vanished." they know nothing of this particular tact, you can discover it by reversing the vary that the worth, worth w

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much gross blasphemy, and a vast deal of jargon about discord being the noharmony the somethingness of truth-such is the sys-For Regenerating Mankind,

and the one atom of fact off which the whole of this elaborate superstructure is raised seems to be the familiar enough phenomenon that on the dentist's doorstep the toothache is apt to disappear? We owe an apology to our readers for even affecting to treat such a tissue of nonsense seriously. Our excuse must that human folly, even in its most egregious forms, may be instructive by way of warning, and that this precious creed has not only a considerable fol-lowing in the United States, but has begun to make converts in "smart" society in this country. Ladies of fashion, whose time hangs heavy on their hands, and to whom the sublime truths of Christianity are mere foolishness, apparently find something to satisfy and to console in the crude and transparent scheme of imposture which we have endeavored to expose. Nor, so long as their purses can stand the strain, are they likely to be neglected by those who tion to what are pepularly termed the "run" the Christian Science business for laws of health is as mischievous as the their own livelihood. There are few use of drugs; and tubbing appears to more lucrative occupations, we take it, be worst of all in its demoralising ten- for women than that of a "metaphysiand novels will end with page 1: both dencies (p. 414). "Drugs, cataplasms and cal healer." The fees are good, and whisky are stupid substitutes for the there are no bad debts, for prepayment dignity and potency of divine mind and is imperative. Money, to be sure, has its power to heal" (p. 51). If a pre- no real existence, and what money can scription appears to have one effect upon buy is an illusion induced by the physione man and another upon another, the cal senses. Yet the apostles of that high-reason is to be found in the different toned doctrine seem to hug the dear error with astonishing fidelity, rememwhich fever manifests itself. Change ty for their office the fees paid to the bering, doubtless, that in order to qualithe mental state, and chills and fever high priestess were not of the lowest. disappear" (p. 374). "If the body is Christian Science, like all other sysmaterial, it cannot, for that very reat ems of quackery, will produce much misery within the sphere which it inmind" (which is elsewhere, by-the-bye, breasts of those who have been visited defined as "only a false sense of mat- by Providence with incurable disease, It backwards, the battle is more than half won already. "The metaphysics of deficient remedy is to destroy the new discovery the new discover efficient remedy is to destroy the pa- the dictates of conjugal or filial duty tient's unfortunate belief, by both silent and the inclinations of pious affection ly and audibly arguing the opposite facts in regard to harmonious being—repre
Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy and her red. But presently when it came to sum the index was in full swing when senting man as healthful instead of dis-screllites. But there is little fear, we think, of the sphere of its influence enfor matter to suffer, to feel pain or heat, larging. It is essentially a creed for the in matter; no matter in Good, and no life good in matter" (p. 7.) We take leave to be thirsty or sick" (p. 375). "If your idle, the half-educated, and the vain. It patient believes in taking cold, mentally, is not a religion that will stand were is not a religion that will stand we'r hand to his ear, and said fine matter as error because it is a false cold, and contains the whole of claim to life, substance, and intelligence of healing through mind; second, because it gence" p. 174). "The theory that Spirit the least of it, as true as the proposition itself. But, in the long run, the statement of Christian science, gave and containing is not the only substance and creator is statement of Christian science, gave and containing it is a false cold, and that thought governs this liation itself. But, in the long run, the least of it, as true as the proposition itself. But, in the long run, the last of cold, and that thought governs this liation itself. But, in the long run, the least of it, as true as the proposition itself. But, in the long run, the least of it, as true as the proposition itself. But, in the long run, the last to which Mrs. Eddy appeals is and tear. It is meant for fair weather,

ease appear, dispute the testimony of to one's own personal use. It may be the senses by divine science. Let your higher sense of justice destroy the false persuade one's neighbor that pain is a

against it; but we shall reserve to our. PUT THEIR CASH IN DIAMONDS. selves the right to have recourse to the old-fashioned remedy of a little hot With the Big Demand for Brilliants Has Come

With the Return of Prosperity. Unprecedented lust for diamonds seems to have been generated in the which is now sweeping over the country, 'em all come"—all, that is to say, ex-New York diamond dealers unite in reporting a much heavier demand for the Christian Science has hitherto totally beautiful white stones at this time than ever before, and a compilation made for the Sunday Press by Wilbur F. Wake-man, appraiser of this port, bears them Wilbur F. Wake-

About once in so often the question of coffee drinking being injurious is agitated for awhile, then the agitation subsides and people go on drinking it. According to the best authorities coffee taken in moderation is not only harm-less, but highly beneficial. Its value as a stimulant has always been recognized, reason, would go far to prove that it has a powerful influence on the nervous system. The action imparted to the and habitual coffee drinkers generally enjoy good health and live to good old

For brain workers its value cannot be

overestimated. It has been called the

ate his vengeance by merely wishing evil mental beverage," and, unlike alcohol, the gentle exhibaration it produces is not followed by any harmful reaction. It causes contentment of mind, allays hunger and bodily weakness, and increases the capacity for work. The mental ex-hilaration and physical activity it causes explain the fondness for it whi een shown by so many scientists, p scholars and others devoted to the effect on the imagination is able, without causing any subseq depression, as in the case of narco Balzac the great French novels clared hat he could not have w the "Comedie Hunaine" without h It is said that coffee drinkers a pier and more contented than those who abstain from its use and drink a like quantity of tea. Taken in moderation, offee aids digestion, and, to those not in the habit of using it, it is often a valuable temporary remedy for paroxysmal headaches, the peculiar Bright's disease and that produced by defects in the eye. The fashionable after-dinner coffee not only enables the stomach to perform its function with comparative ease, out relieves that sense of oppression so often experienced after hearty meal.

It is not generally known that coffee is often a valuable temporary remedy. In certain prostrating diseases it is also of great value. It sustains the system, and doctor has said that a cup of good coffee contains as nuch nutriment as the same quantity of soup. The nutritive ect of considerable dispute. now quite generaly recognized that coffee contains essential properties of nutrition far exceeding its exhilarating properties. It enables those who use it to emain a long time without food, as soldiers are often obliged to do in time of war. It also decreases the sensibility to physical discomforts.

AN EVEN EXCHANGE.

A good Irish story will bear considerable etelling. Such, evidently, is the view of the Cornhill Magazine, from which the following example is taken: Chief Baron O'Grady was once trying a case in an assize town where the court

house abutted on the green. A fair was fluences. It will raise false hopes in the in progress, and just outside the court a number of asses were tethered. As the counsel was addressing the court one of these began to bray. Instantly the chief baron stopped the speaker. "Wait a moment, Mr. Busche,"

The court roared, and the advocate grew ming up, the judge was in full swing when another ass struck in, whether by the counsel's contrivance or not, who shall say? Anyhow, up jumped Mr. Bushe, with h's "Would your lordship speak a little loud

et? There is such an echo in the court.

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day, May 31st. 00000000000 Home Run Strike.

The recent strike on the Home Run group, adjoining the Mountain Chief on short option for stocking, subject to an the east, and owned by Messrs. Moran and engineer's report, for \$500,000 in one group, adjoining the Mountain Chief on posed, and bids fair to equal, if not excel, sufficient to apply for a crown grant. the showings on the several big working mines close to hand. Brief mention was made of the strike last week, to the effect that a quartz ledge, 10 to 12 feet in width, had been uncovered, and in the ledge were two eight to 10-inch paystreaks, carrying Round mountain, bigh grade copper ore, the croppings from which assayed 183 and 172 ozs. of silver

Work has been steadily pushed upon the property since the strike was made by a for the Ymir Mines, Limited force of four men, and the ledge has been for a d'stance of 150 feet or more. It is of uniform width in all the openings, and the rich ore is showing on the hanging wall wherever the ledge has been exposed.

Another important feature of the ledge. and probably the most important, is the fact that it carries six or eight feet of ore, along with the gangue, tale and decomto 80 oz. in silver to the ton, and is of a rent on October 19th and set to work to character that smelters are very anxious prospect the creek, which work was conto get hold of for fluxing purposes. A tinued till December 10th. Excellent rate of \$10 per ton is given by the smelt- prospects were obtained, showing from

hereabouts. The present openings on the property being only 400 feet above the wagon road, than 12 feet and in some places the bed excellent shipping facilities are at hand, rock can be seen sticking up through all of which adds much to the importance the bed of the creek. The best pros-

of the property As was stated last week, Mcssrs, Mcran and Greenley will force work on the show. The gold taken from rim-rock was very ing now obtained, and are confident that coarse, and there is every prospect with depth they will find the ledge much rich ground being got at bed-rock. The wider and the ore richer. However, even party located 600 feet of ground and totheir hopes in this respect are not realized, and the ledge remains at its present, also found but was fine. The creek is width and the ore of the same value, they rough, with big boulders, and some of i have a big thing in the Home Run. The paystreaks of high grade ore are strong of it can be worked at any time. and apparently inexhaustible, and the imof galena and grey copper are to be found all through the ledge, and very little stuff have the right sparkle.

This is not the first time Messrs. Moran and Greenley have been associated with the development of important mining property in the Slocan. It was under their nanagement that the Queen Bess was put of money in payment for their holdings .-

New Denver Ledge. Slocan Mineral Float.

The owners of the Ohio, on Ten Mile, are sinking a shaft on the lead. P. Lindquist, D. McPherson and Dan Mc-Cuaig are doing assessment on Ten Mile.
Last week the Northwest Mining Syndieate, through W. H. Saudiford, made

cash offer for the Galena Farm. The Turris has put up over 60 sacks of averages upwards of 400 onnces per ton. The recent find on the Wonderful is turna certainty of making a good mine.

The ledge on the Mary Durham has in quantity, depth. It is now down 35 feet on the centrator plant with and also to run

The ore chute encountered last week in the face of the Neglected tunnel has widened to from four to e'ght inches. It clean steel galena running with it. Recent assays give, from the galena 107 ozs. silver and 46 per cent. lead, and from the zinc blend 46 ozs, silver.

Kamloops Camp.

The excellent showing encountered on Already considerable ore dump. The drift in the south cross-cut sisting of copper, pyrrhotite and quartz, is still in gangue, with every probability which will repay concentration is on the of another pay-body being struck at an early date.

An interesting experiment is being Steele to Pilot Bay through the White to test the opinion held by many experts to the Sullivan group near the North Star that the iron will give place to copper, mine. large amount of sulphides, and is asmost encouraging, and should the improvement continue to a depth of 50 feet | mire. drift will be run from the shaft at the 240 foot level and strike these bodies at | galena. a depth which should produce some

Messrs, Redman, Howell and Outhett. A splendid contact of olivene vein stuff, with a syenite formation, has been traced a considerable distance, and an opening made shows about 18 inches of decomposed vein matter. At the point of contact a fair amount of copper pyrites is visible, which is increasing rapidly with depth. The vein carries \$2.50 in gold and 11/2 oz. in silver. Other openings will be made along this contact, as there are several good showings on the claim. The veins are also traceable through the

Dorothy and Pirate. Improvements in Iron Mask. S. W. Hall, superintendent of the Iron had been in attendance at the annual meeting of the company and in consequence of his representations he was authorized to increase the size of the ore bin of the mine forthwith to three times its present capacity, which will make it hold 200 tons and will enable the company to ship at least 50 tons a day. also received instructions to put on five new machines and put on about 40 new The east shaft is to be sunk another 100 feet, making it practically 300 feet deep, and all the different levels are to be opened up. The whole of the property is to be thoroughly developed. The cost of the new machinery to be put in will be about \$4,000. There is plenty of

ously in getting it out.

Around Ymir. R. C. Pollett is in Ymir in connection with the Nevada mineral claim, operated by the American Eagle Company, and work will be started almost at once The Rising Star group, consisting of the Rising Star, Rising Sun and Topsy L., adjoining the Porto Rico, are under a thirty feet, assayed from \$8 to \$50.

commence work on the Last Chance on Concentrates are being steadily ship-

is finished the ore will be commenced on. J. Goodlad and Hector McLarty are

they report the snow is still too deep for operations.

Tete Jaune Cache. Fred. Holiday, F. Morin and J. Longtin arrived in Golden last week from Tete Jaune Cache where they had spent the winter prospecting Swift Curren Creek. The party reached Swift Curers for this character of ore and little of to 30 cents to the pan. No bedrock it indeed is procurable from the mines work was done, but the depth to bedrock where the party located at the foot of the falls is not very great-not more pects were got below the canyon, the wash running 15 to 20 cents to the nan wards the mouth of the creek gold was

will be hard to handle but a good deal and apparently inexhaustible, and the immense body of low grade stuff will make the property a heavy shipper. Spatterings the gold being visible to the naked eye, and this quartz covers an area of six o seven miles. The formation changes 40 is thrown into the dump that does not miles this side of Tete Jame Cache and the party reckon this country has a great future before it as a quartz min-

ing field.
There are other creeks there which show good prospects and on which no management that the Queen Ress was put upon a producing basis, and in the sale of the property they received large sums for their holdings. ther on. On both of these creeks colors worth 10 to 15 cents to the pan can be

got right along. A Splendid Water Power

On the No. 1 and Highlander, which are being operated by an Eastern syndicate at Ainsworth, a four-drill Ingersoll-Sergeant plant is being installed. This plant is to be actuated by water power. The water has a head of 1,080 feet, high grade ore during development. It which gives a hydraulic pressure of 440 pounds to the square inch at the water wheel. This is the highest head of water used to operate any mining plant in the The water, though limited develops in the neighborwidened to about 15 inches, and work on hood of 100-horse power. This power the incline shaft will be pushed to greater will be used to operate a mill and con-

the drills in the mine. East Kootenaya

in the St. Mary's district of East Koote- est grade property up the North Fork. eight hundred and seven tons were sent the waren read. The waren read. The waren read. bay. Steady work has been prosecuted all Development is being pushed ahead as to the Trail smelter during the week. winter on the claims operated by the Pyra- fast as possible, opening up the ore mid Kootenay Syndicate on Pyramid creek, body and it is expected to have the mine Iron Mask Company was held in Spokane, water power and timber. whose British Columbia representative is in shape to commence steady shipments Captain Petty. Adjoin'ng these is the Blue as soon as transportation is secured.

Peter on Alki creek, on which some 80 feet

The Humming Bird Gold Mines, Lim-The excellent showing encountered of of work has been done. The claims bethe Pot Hook last week continues to longing to the Pyramid Copper Sweller. hold good. Drifting has been done on longing to the Pyramid Copper Syndicate the north side of the vein and is all the were also worked all last summer with claims, up the North Fork, a few miles way in the same quality of ore. This satisfactory results, and work will be results, and work wi conclusively proves that there is a large samed on them at an early date. The ore body of good concentrating ore on the ore | There are two distinct series of ledges | Intendent of the properties and is now in through that part of the country, one con-

The government is building a trail, which branches up from the trail from Fort made on the Iron Vault claim, one of | Grouse country, coming out to the lake the Pot Hook group, showing a strong again at Sanky. The government last war lead of magnetic iron. A shaft is being laise built several miles of a wagon read sunk on one of these iron veins in order that runs up into the St. Mary's country

The shaft is now down A considerable amount of work is also some 20 feet and a considerable change being done on a number of claims on Crawhas already taken place in the character ford creek, on White Fish creek and on about three feet of high grade pyritic of the iron ore, which now carries a the site of St. Mary's Lake. A great deal of work has been done on the Sullivan sociated with the same rock as that in group, which is about 14 miles east of the Pot Hook shaft. This is certainly the properties first mentioned, while the returns in a very short time, Grand North Star adjoining may be called a Forks Miner.

The ore in the two latter properties is

Bought the Bunker Hill Group. Messrs. J. J. Warren, of Toronto, and allel to and about three hundred Assessment work is being done on the John Y. Cole, of Rossland, have purchased below the one on which the big strike level now is for the purpose of reacting Laura H., at Jacko lake, belonging to from John R. Reavis, T. R. Newman and was made. George D. Munk the Bunker Hill group on The owners of the Colorado claim, Proctor mountain in the Pend d'Oreille Ralph Gillette, T. Mozzei and M. river country. There are two claims in Domico, have just completed the assessthe group, the Bunker Hill and the Morment work on the property. With the mon Girl. There are 72 acres in the result that they have uncovered a four claims. The former owners have been foot ledge, between good walls, carryworking on the group for the past three ing a ten inch paystreak, that gives asyears and have done considerable in the way of development. The principal work consists of a tunnel, which has been above the Hamilton group and is about driven in for a distance of 320 feet. Two hundred feet of this is on the vein, which is five feet in width. For over 100 feet of this distance the ore goes \$9.35 to the ton in gold and silver. There are 10,000 tons of ore in sight and about 200 tons on the dump. There is ample water Mask, has returned from Spokane. He power and the intention is to erect a tramway and a 10-stamp mill at once. The tramway will have to be built over a distance of 2,000 feet. It is thought the plant will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. A force of men will be dispatched to the Bunker Hill group at once for the purpose

> of recommencing operations on the proper Around Grand Forks. A great deal of development is being done on the various claims of the West

perties being now working. On the Two Brothers claim in Provi-On the Two Brothers claim in Providay. The property after lying idle all Evening Star.—Jerome Drumhelier, the what they are to enjoy if they continue denote Camp, work is progressing very winter has been started up with a force favorably and ledge of six men and with H. Behne as fore-

the company has decided to work vigor the Ruby near Boundary Falls. Assays below the Wakefield Mines and about when completed. There is about four and found throughout the length and had been about the length and been about the length about the length are the length about the length and been about the length about the l

Greenley, of this town, has proven of far million shares of fifty cents each. A obtained from samples recently taken ore, is exceedingly rich, averaging 200 greater importance than was at first sup- lot of development work has been done, out of the property. A well defined lead ounces in silver and 60 per cent. lead is in sight on the group and it gives The ledge, which is fourteen inches on every evidence of becoming a big prothe surface and four feet at a depth of perty with a little more development. Active development is now in progress

James Oleson is here and intends to on the R-Bell and Remmington in Summit camp. On the latter they have a lead 100 feet wide on the surface, and on the R-Bell there are two shafts opening up ped from the Ymir mine and when that a fine ledge of gold-copper-silver ore. On the Morrison in the Deadwood

The month of May will be a record one camp, it is expected that the tunnel will soon be under the shaft. From the tunnel an upraise will be made to connect uncovered by stripping and open cutting back from the Union Jack group, but with the shaft. The floor of the tunnel is under the shaft; 150 feet down from the surface. When this connection is made it will give plenty of air in the workings. The shaft is down 102 feet and is in ore all the way. The ore samples \$21 per ton all the way. The principal value is in gold.

Work on the Brandon and Golden Crown is progressing most favorably, the new five dill compressor, having been installed. There are now about 25 men at work on the property, and there are about 200 tons of pay ore on the dump ready for smelting as soon as it can be transported to the smelter. The shaft has now attained a depth of 156 feet and crosscuts and drifts have been level and the 156 foot level. Crosscuts and drifts will be run at intervals of 100

feet as depth is attained. James E. Walker, of Spokane, has returned from a trip up the north fork of Kettle river. He was greatly impressed with the magnitude of the velopment work done on Pathfinder mountain since his last visit two years ago. The Diamond Hitch and Mammoth formerly an undeveloped prospect is beginning to look like a mine. The prettiest sight he witnessed was three feet of solid ore in the tunnel averaging \$33 gold per ton. Mr. Walker said that if completed his report since his return have been acquired by a syndicate, river, he may perform some remarkable drifting in on the ore continued successfully the Diamond Hitch bid fair to have York. Mr. Carlyle stated on Saturday that active and continuous development, the largest body of ore on Pathfinder the extensive work outlined last week had crown granting, and the organization of work on the Bertha. The shaft is down decided whether a large portion of it would Mining Company, Limited. Work will ber ever having seen a salmon make more 35 feet. Five feet from the bottom the be done by contract or not. The only new commence as soon as the weather will than an eight-foot leap in that river. vein split, but coming together, now feature contemplated is the immediate erectionering, under experienced management. looked very fine. One above an enormous body of ore, the sor plant for the Le Rol, which will be \$11 in copper and gold from surface character of which is quartz matrix, has operated in addition to the one on the ore, and \$23 at 20 feet depth, and the been uncovered. The formation is por- Black Bear ground now in use. Plans for locality generally has shown up well proximately fourteen feet on two occasion phry, with a casing of dyke, or horne the new plant are now being prepared. With development, good results are look-blendic rock. It is about two feet in The mine shipped 2,173 tons to the North- ed for. thickness on each wall with one-half port smelter this week, and operations are inch to an inch and a half of tale between it and the vein. The shaft will ing of note to report concerning the other be sunk 50 feet when drifting will be B. A. C. properties in the camp for the started. The same ledge traverses the past week. Work is proceeding as usual next claim, the War Cloud, in which on the Niskel Plate No. 1, Columbia-Koot-Mr. Walker is interested. The property easy and the Josie and Annie, while the

ena and iron with good gold and silver expected under the values. At the bottom of a 30 foot superintendent of the War Eagle and Censhaft there is three feet of good ore. The strike on the Golden Bagle, in make his usual weekly statement of the Brown's camp, seems to be assuming vaster proportions than was at first supsight and assays taken last week ran pressor was not taken over during the up over \$1,000 all values. Of course it week, and consequently the War Eagle is hardly to be supposed that all the ore steam compressor is not yet available for group, trending slightly east of north pounds; but they are very slender, and will run as high as that, but still the the Centre Star, and the latter property average values are such as to insure the has not commenced regular shipping, as the most encouraging results is being done property's being one of, if not the high- | was anticipated last week. One thousand

> operate the Humming Bird and O. K. starting work on the claims at once with a force of nine men, which will be increased as fast as room can be made in the mine. The Humming Bird and O. K. properties are counted among the best in the North Fork district and have about 100 tons of ore already on the dump, most of which carries good shipping values. Average assays of the ore

> will run \$25, or over, while assays of \$60 and even more are very common The vein of the Humming Bird and O. K. is a perfect true fissure and shows ore, which will pay to work from the very surface, and the development to be done is expected to produce profitable

> > Silverton Notes.

On the Queen Fraction claim, below

Another good strike of clean ore has during the past week by Sam Watson and J. Tinling. There has been conshaft has been sunk, and a tunnel run 80 feet on the vein with a fine showing face on the vein, in all of which is feet.

is gained. The most important event last week, Fork district, no less than 15 or 20 pro- in the local mining circle, was the starting up of the Essex Group last Wednes-

will be about \$4,000. There is plenty of feet on a fine ledge of white quartz. man, ore in sight in all parts of the mine, and ' A splendid showing is reported from The Essex Group is situated directly next 24 hours. Its length will be 90 feet The typical Dutch cattle are to be

of 9½ per cent. copper and three ounces four miles up the gulch above Silverton. a half feet of ore, which it is claimed, will of Holland. The greater farms, silver are reported with a good lead in Three tunnels have been driven, on run \$28 to the ton in this upraise. Mr. Three tunnels have been driven, on run \$28 to the ton in this upraise. Mr. butter and cheese making is a sta what is no doubt a continuation of the Drumheller says he is greatly pleased with dustry are in North Holland, Fr Work is in progress on the Last Wakefield ledge, and all together over the condition of the property. Chance in Greenwood camp, where a 900 feet of deevlopment work accomfine machinery plant has just been in- plished. A body of ore has been enthe shaft down to the 450 foot level at appears to be continuous, and the third tunnel has not penetrated deep enough Chamberlain group on McRea creek, re- is large and the paystreak varies from turns of as high as \$229 having been three inches to a foot in width, of clean per ton. The ore is a cube galena, carrying some zinc and considerable grey cop-

per.-The Silvertonian. The Week at Rossland.

camp the Rossland Miner says:

a small depth from the surface, a vein of
The terrible accident which happened in six feet of gold-copper ore has been unthe War Eagle mine, whereby four miners covered. The ore assays about \$20 to the met a sudden and awful death, has some ton. There is about five per cent. of glo-Dutchman, Amsterdam. what interfered with the mining business copper in it. of the camp. The new machinery at the White Bear.-The work of pumping the War Eagle was not turned over during water out of the workings was commenced the week, and the Centre Star has conse- on Friday. The task, it is thought, will in London (says Dr. Robert Morris quently not started to ship regularly. The be finished by Saturday next. Then the ing in Forest and Stream) we cussing the height to which a s 350 tons per week in future, but this last foot level. week only sent down 18 tons. The Le Roi Southern Belle and Snowshoe.—Work in had known salmon to make a shipped steadily all week, sending down the winze is still shut down on account of twenty feet perpendicularly. This 2,173 tons to the smelter at Northport. of the inflow of surface water. The total shipments for the week, while falling below those of last week, are well the Deer Park under the superintendence the output

The ore shipments for the past week are ing drifted on is looking fa'rly well. somewhat lighter than for the week before, and aggregate 4,078 tons. This is, however, understood to be the min'mum of the ship- body 30 feet in width was encountered. ments from now on.

made on the 50 foot level, the 100 foot The shipments from Rossland for the

to date, are as follows: Mine. Week, Tons. Year, Tons. War Eagle..... 1,887 14.294 Iron Mask..... Evening Star,.... Deer l'ark..... Centre Star.....

Total tons..... 4.078 45,305 Le Roi.-W. A. Carlyle, the superintendent of the B. A. C. properties, has not yet hundred feet tion of a new and more powerful compreshas been opened up by means of two Great Western remains closed down until shafts and several open cuts. The for- the new machinery arrives. mation is a quartz matrix showing ga- | War Eagle and Centre Star.—As might be posite the Neepawa.

circumstances, the progress of these properties, his time being wholly taken up with the recent unfortu-An enormous body of ore is in nate accident. The new electrical comto the Trail smetter during the week.

Iron Mask.—The annual meeting of the dayantageously situated, with splendid water power and timber. The smaller and Super'ntendent S. W. Hall, who at- vein, about 400 feet west and running

tended the meeting, reports that the di- parallel with the big lead, has not been rectors of the company, in consequence o. touched as yet, though the indications are good. Further development of the to treble the size of the present ore bins. group will be commenced in a few days, Salmon would ocasionally leap far past this This will enable the management to ship at a much greater depth on the vein. at least 50 tons per day. Five new machines and 40 men will be added to the Queen group, is owned chiefly by L. Par-

work crosscutt'ng to the south, north and The first tunnel is in about 200 feet, the moment of leaving the water of light east. The south crosscut is in a distance having cut the apex of the ore chute: of 190 feet, and the crosscutting of the while No. 2 is in over 100 feet, but not ledge has progressed for a distance of 30 ouite to the ore body showing above. feet, and yet there is no wall in sight. The ore is galena, carrying a heavy comthree miles an hour is required for derivative or encountered in this ledge is of bination of iron pyrites and copper. The ing this same fish eighteen feet perpendicularly. low grade. The north crosscut has been values in silver, lead, copper and gold larly. driven for a distance of 220 feet, and it pre fair. The last work done was on is expected that it will be two weeks before the ledge will be met. The east cross- made of what will be the main tunnel cut has been driven for a d'stance of 73 as it is believed this will yet be the chief feet, and it will be 14 days, it is antici- mineral carrier. Numerous seams of pated, before the ledge will be met. The mineral cross-section the Oregon City, ledge, which has been crosscut for a dis- and it should make a shinning mine. An- Countess Wyanoff has just been married tance of 30 feet, has a surface showing of other property that will be worked so about 100 feet.

is looking first-class. There has been some Ten-mile creek to the Springer creek trouble with water. Crosscutting is in summit. progress on the 160 and 250-foot levels, for the purpose of tapping the main ledge. town, the owners have uncovered another galena bearing ledge running partition since on the 180-foot level, but the erosscut that is being made on that

only 150 feet more to run.

M'nnie No. 2.—In doing the assessment except Zeeland supports few work on this property a crosscut tunnel, stabled. It is the intention to continue countered in two of the tunnels, which was being driven, intersected a new vein, the apex of which appeared in the middle of the tunnel and pitched into the ufacturers have been establishe High assays are reported from the as yet to cut this ore body. The vein mountain at an angle of 20 degrees from the horizontal. The vein shows two feet of heavy iron sulphides in a quartz gangue. There is also three feet of oxid'zed matter outside of the ore. The full width of the vein has not yet been determined.

Black Iron.-A promising strike has been made in this property, which is on the north side of the Dewdney trail on Big Sheep creek, and only a short distance In the weekly review of work done in the from the Wallaroo group. In the shaft at

Deer Park .- A full force is at work on

above the average, 4,078 tons representing of Williaf Tregear. The operations are be-Work has been resumed upon the White Iron Coil Work acceptance of the lower workings. Iron Colt.-Work continues on the drift Bear and the Deer Park developments are from the main tunnel, which is now in a have taken occasion to measure being rapidly pushed on both properties. distance of 200 feet. The vein that is beseveral rivers where salmon were

Douglas.-Work continues on the recent find in the 250-foot tunnel, where an ore The ore seems to be improving in quality. Jumbo .- The work of extending the lowweek ending May 20th, and for the year er tunnel 100 feet is in progress. The tunnel had been driven for a distance of 235 feet when the contract was let. Esquimalt.-In doing the assessment

work and wh'le sinking in No. 2 shaft, a showing of from 18 inches to two feet of 36 ore and ore matter has been met. Homestake.—Crosscutting south from the much longer and slenderer than in o main drift on the 200-foot level. There and the slender salmon make much hig were no new developments to note.

Lookout Mountain. The Gladiator, Majestic and Jubilee and not able to do his best at leaping mineral claims on Lookout mountain, but after three or four weeks spent in the from his recent trip to Chicago and New which claims to possess ample funds for acrobatic feats. mountain. He found a force of men at been started, but the management had not a company to be styled the Giamator a leap about six feet, and do not remen As excellent assays have been obtained,

> Around New Denver. A representative of Toronto capital was not where I could measure the height will inspect the Fairy Queen group o' of the chosen spot. On the Coal river, claims on Ten-mile creek shortly with a Newfoundland, salmon seem to have dif view to purchase. There are three culty in clearing eight feet of the fall, and claims in the group, and they have been this is due probably to the character located since 1895. They are on the the rocks beneath the falls but as the wa north side of the creek, and about op- ter from which they leaped was white wa veins running through the property from "take-off." On the north branch of t the Oregon City claim, which takes in Humber river salmon were leaping very the valley. One of the veins—the main much higher with ease over falls simils one—is ten feet in width, and carries a in character to those of the Ooar rive heavy oxide covering, with quartz the The highest leaping that I with zinc and galena, carrying moderate river. in Labrador, The salmon in this a tunnel in close to fifty feet. Good the wagon road. The property is most smaller The Oregon City just below the Fairy

present force at work, and the nine will kinson, C. Trumbull and S. Boswell, of of mechanics, we may estimate that be rapidly developed.

Iron Horse.—Three machines are at done, almost entirely on the smaller vein.

Solution of ten pounds weight leaping a still pool requires an initial velocity. soon as the snow will permit of supplies, young widow of high birth and Velvet.—Good progress is being made being teken up is the Dalhousie groun, with the development of the mine, and it covering almost all the ground from

DUTCH CATTLE

May Day is welcomed in many lands by dancing and public carnival, but in Holland it is looked upon with perhaps keener delight than the burlesque frolics route. It is anticipated that it will not of mummers can create. The month of be long before the ledge will be met on May is hailed as the good fairy who with the 250-foot level. Good progress is being magic wand waves away the pungency made on the main adit. It is now in and restores a sweet delicate flavor to something over 250 feet. This will tap the the butter we have been eating during ledge when it has been driven a distance the long winter months. It is the time of 400 feet from its portal. There is now when the cattle are released from their confinement in the stall, from their diet Mascot.-W. Y. Williams, the superinten- of hay and oilcake. Staid old milk givabove the Hamilton group and is about deut of the Mascot, has been absent dur-two miles up Twelve Mile creek. Ing the week in the Boundary Creek country. Work is being pushed with the usual spring imparts its virtues to the milk, among human beings. been made on the Lone Star Group vigor on the Mascot. The crosscut from so to the butter. "Hay butter," as the hundred thousand canaries are re tunnel No. 2 is being pushed and is now winter product is called is not so strong to be sold every year in the Unin a distance of about 90 feet. Tunnel No. as a "root" fed butter, but just strong Kingdom, and as it is stated that siderable work done on this property, a 3 is now in for a distance of about 620 enough to enable appreciation to follow berculosis is one of the most confeet. This tunnel will be driven for about the first "grass" butter. There is quite diseases of birds, it does not seem 80 feet further before a start will be made a quaint ceremony observed in dealing likely that the canary may have of ore, numerous cuts have been run, on an upraise to the winze in No. 2 tunnel, with the first "grass" fed butter. The siderable influence in the distribution at intervals for 250 feet along the sur- which is now down for a distance of 130 majority of farmers take their produce to market and form quite a large circle Wise, the Hospital. found shipping ore. The ledge is of fair Sunset No. 2.-Work is steadily progress. of private customers. To these the farmsize and the paystreak of clean ore ing on both the shafts. The main shaft is er dictates the first offering of summer. varies from two to four inches in width now down to a depth of a little over 400 His black and white cows, still with,

and runs over 100 ounces in silver and feet, and both the ore and vein are report. their canvas jackets on, have been graz-60 per cent, lead per ton. The ore im- ed to be steadily widening. The manage- ing the young shoots of new grass, and proved both in value and size as depth ment says the vein is now seven feet in the rich milk is carefully churned and ment says the vein is now seven feet in width, and the ore body in it is between three and four feet in width. The management expresses itself as being pleased with the form of a lamb. These are taken to market, but not for sale. Those who have purchased regularly are officed a butter "lamb" as a herald of Evening Star.—Jerome Drumbelier the what they are to enjoy if they continue the start of the rich milk is carefully churned and shaped into the form of a lamb. These are taken to market, but not for sale. This lovely watch, with guard or chatching foreigns do not not sale. These who have purchased regularly are officed a butter "lamb" as a herald of what they are to enjoy if they continue the rich milk is carefully churned and shaped into the form of a lamb. These are taken to market, but not for sale. These who have purchased regularly are officed a butter "lamb" as a herald of what they are to enjoy if they continue the rich milk is carefully churned and shaped into the form of a lamb. These are taken to market, but not for sale. These who have purchased regularly are officed as being pleased with the rich milk is carefully churned and shaped into the form of a lamb. These are taken to market, but not for sale. These who have purchased regularly are officed a butter "lamb" as a herald of what they are to enjoy if they continue the rich milk is carefully churned and shaped into the form of a lamb. These are taken to market, but not for sale. three and four feet in width. The manage- | are taken to market, but not for sale. ment expresses itself as being pleased with Those who have purchased regularly are Evening Star.—Jerome Drumhelier, the what they are to enjoy if they continue that the upraise from the upper to the is so complete, that one is inclined to or-

and Groningen, South and West H Utrecht representing the centre trade in the midlands. Within the ten years many butter and che which the greater output is expo British ports. More recently farmers have overwhelmed the market. To an extent the Holla suffered for his own folly. With stantial demand the Dutch far tempted to increase personal pr wholesale adulteration of his butt cheese with the inevitable result his own market. For the last two

ed to record with improved result

the output has been placed under

cial dairy commission and we are

THE SALMON'S LEAD A few years ago in a fisherma cussing the height to which a sale leap, and an Englishman stated questioned by a Scotchman present said that he had been on many river, and had never yet seen the that could clear ten feet perpendi Several different views were for the purpose of determining how salmon can leap. The question allow some elaboration, and several imp factors must be taken into consider First, the character of the "take-off, in other words, the water from which salmon starts below the falls. If start from a quiet, deep pool or eddy

below the falls, be can make A Much Higher Leap

than if he must start from broken or sh low water. In some rivers salmo leaps than the more robust ones. A run salmon may be so fat that he is clur

In the Washecootai river I have see salmon thrown back time and again from the Olomana river I have seen salt thrown back repeatedly from a leap ten feet, but having been foiled severa times in succession, these fish jumped a was watching them. On the Kegashk river I have seen salmon leap about twelve feet, but in this river the leaping place There are two ter, I could not see the character of the width. This is freely sprinkled was on the first falls of the White Bea

> Have Tremendous Broad Tails. I measured the height to which the salm were leaping, approximately, by standing above the falls and letting my line my from the top of the falls into the pool low, and this line was marked with knots three feet apart, so that, while the di tances were not measured accurately was able to determine that most of the salmon leaping in the falls at this poi were making a leap of about twelve feet chosen spot into another chosen spot, w was approximately eighteen feet from t salmon of ten pounds weight leaping from een miles an hour in order to have mentum sufficient to carry him twelve fee

WEDDED A FOOTMAN. Russian society is shocked, and the S Petersburg correspondent of the Morting Leader explains why. It seems that her own footman. The countess W wealth. In her household was a han young footman who had long worsh his mistress in secret, not venturing tray his feelings by so much as One day, the countess surprised he was impressing a passionate kiss photograph. Instead of scolding or pun'shing the dacious flunkey, the countess threw

in Bulgaria, where money will also pro her husband a title.

arms round his neck, kissed him and

tess has now purchased a castle and es

sured him that his love was retu

Marriage quickly followed, and the

CONSUMPTION AND CANARIES. From my own observation, I am opinion that in many instances diseas

The ship yard at Newport News. Va has contracts for nearly \$10,000,000

work.



Mr. Clute's Report - He the Tragic Deaths of th and Fras

Ottawa, May 19.-T Clute, Q. C., the com ed to enquire into the trouble, has been pre

Hugh Mann and Jai were partners in a Crow's Nest Pass ra camp, about 80 mi Seventh Siding, which the end of the track, 1898, Hugh Mann eng McDonald and E. M. Glasgow, Nova Scotia tragic death Mr. Clut to investigate, at \$1.75 Donald worked until was allowed \$5.25, the eing deducted as \$12.15: medical dues, 5 cents, and charges for McFraser worked fi to January 19th, not day, making eleven There were \$6.35 There were about sixty two bunk houses 24x40 and two windows 30x up, and a door 31x5 f house was furnish wit bunks, one above the side, each bunk 6x7, le way of about 12 feet. one foot off the groun bunk five feet from th leaving from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 upper bunk and the roo composed of cedar logs shape and covered with no ventilation provided death of McDonald an The beds consisted

with brush on top of t man furnished his own two bunk houses were commodate sixty men 15th of January McDo Kennedy's attention wa condition of the man of was decided that McDo sent to the hospital and to accompany his chum was paid to the men but that given them by Inhuman Trea They were placed in on January 20th, side not excessively cold. the Loop at seven in

stayed all night at They were unable brandy and water to dri attention was paid to one of them was out the night. They were sleigh next day and lay with their mouths open to speak. At Crow's 1 were taken to Mrs. Tay house. Mrs. Taylor des as being in a very bad arranged here to take t Bull's Head, and this v saw of them, making n vision for them, and pro to McLeod. There was and the driver could not ets on the sick men on t never grumbled. On re Head no doctor was to l being absent. They r hours. The commissione tate to say that within medical aid could be got daty to do this dev Mann and Campbell, the at Bull's Head. Corpora commended by Mr. Ch would not let the men be until a doctor saw then Dr. Roy, who had charge That was on the morning Notwithstanding all this sent east at Mr. Campbell evening. Campbell wou them to stay any longer a

No Stimulants G The ambulance, a Dem in which the men were between Bull's Head and ing, a distance of 40 mile that evening to Willoughl of 16 or 17 miles. No s given them on the way. next morning for Seventh ing there at four in the P. R. boarding car Joe Wark, who was in not let them into it. to a box car. The am backed up to the box car crawled into it. The di blankets and a bottle of shut the door and went to did not see them again. cold and at 7 next morn below zero. There was bunks in the car but no m ding or furnishings. Steet R. agent, got Kidd, Deche to look after the sick mer a great discrepancy in the to when they were engage was in the employ of the who is described by Mr. (straightforward evidence, was about 8 o'clock who the car and there was n stove at that time. Kidd and went to see about Steeves said that they we Pincher Creek for one. looking after the men at came to Kidd and said

might die there.

Given Snow and Wat From the time they wer car they got mothing exce water. Nothing was offer no attempt was made to ir eat. All they asked for water. Dr. Mead says t arrived the smoke was so car that he had to leave the iser was coiled around McDonald, who was at death, was in the bunk. ing from pneumonia, and ture was 104. Fraser was but his temperature was same. Both had diphthe doctor did not know it at ing to the poor light in t doctor wanted stimulants, car was shut. He gave Fras of a grain of morphine as The doctor went to Steeve

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Mead arrived from Pinch

tween 10 and 11 o'clock.

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ION'S LEAP

in a fisherman's nook Robert Morris, writ-Stream) we were dis which a salmon could hman stated that he to make a clean leap cularly. This was otchman present, who en on many a salmon yet seen the salmo feet perpendicularly iews were expressed ind since that time to measure falls in salmon were leaping, letermining how far the question allows of nd several important en into consideration of the "take-off," or, water from which the the falls. If he can deep pool or eddy just can make Higher Lean

rt from broken or shalne rivers salmon are nderer than in others on make much higher robust ones. A fresh o fat that he is clumsy his best at leaping our weeks spent in th orm some remarkable

tai river I have seen time and again from and do not remema salmon make mor eap in that river. On I have seen salmon edly from a leap of been foiled several these fish jumped up. feet on two occasions one instance, while On the Kegashka on leap about twelve ver the leaping place ild measure the height On the Coal river, in on seem to have diffi-nt feet of the fall, and to the character of e fall; but as the wa leaped was white wathe character of the north branch of th on were leaping very se over falls similar of the Ooar river that I have ever seer is of the White Beat The salmon in this and the adult fish very slender, and

s Broad Tails. t to which the salm or ximately, by standing falls into the pool be as marked with knots that, while the diseasured accurately, ne that most of the he falls at this point of about twelve feet ally leap far past this er chosen spot, which ighteen feet from th the question to one may estimate that a weight leaping from an initial velocity as g the water of eight order to have i mo carry him twelve fee velocity of is required for arrythteen feet perpenlicu

FOOTMAN.

shocked, and the St. dent of the Moring . It seems that s just been married to The countess was high birth and gre ehold was a handsen had long worshippe t, not venturing to b so much as a look ess surprised him as passionate kiss on her

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AND CANARIES.

bservation, I am of instances diseased canaries, communito a serious extent As about four anaries are reputed year in the United is stated that tuthe most common does not seem unary may have conn the distribution of Tucker tion.-Dr.

Newport News, Va., early \$10,000,000 of



(ROW'S NEST TROUBLES.

Mr. Clute's Report - He Deals at Length With the Tragic Deaths of the Men McDonald . and Fraser.

Ottawa, May 19 .- The report of R. C. ute, Q. C., the commissioner appointouble, has been presented to parlia-

Hugh Mann and James D. Kennedy

ere partners in a contract on the Nest Pass railway at Mann's mp, about 80 miles west of the Seventh Siding, which at that time was end of the track. On January 3 1898, Hugh Mann engaged Charles P. McDonald and E. McFraser, of New Hasgow, Nova Scotia, touching whose ragic death Mr. Clute was appointed o investigate, at \$1.75 per day. Mc-Donald worked until January 14th, and was allowed \$5.25, the balance, \$13.05, being deducted as follows: Board, \$12.15; medical dues, 50 cents; mail, 25 cents, and charges for stove 15 cents. E. McFraser worked from January 3rd to January 19th, not full time every day, making eleven days or \$19.25. There were \$6.35 coming to him. There were about sixty men in camp in two bunk houses 24x40 ft.; wall 7 feet, and two windows 30x36 inches, nailed up, and a door 31x5 feet. Each bunk use was furnish with two rooms of way of about 12 feet. The lower bunk foot off the ground and the upper nk five feet from the ground, and aving from 11 to 2 feet between the upper bunk and the roof. The roof was sed of cedar logs, cut out trough hape and covered with dirt. There was ventilation provided until after the th of McDonald and Fraser.

The beds consisted of some with brush on top of the poles. Each man furnished his own blankets. The bunk houses were intended to acmodate sixty men each. On 5th of January McDonald took ill. nnedy's attention was drawn to the ndition of the man on the 20th. It was decided that McDonald should be sent to the hospital and Fraser wanted to accompany his chum. No attention was paid to the men up to this time

but that given them by the cook. Inbuman Treatment. They were placed in an open sleigh January 20th, side by side. It was not excessively cold. They arrived at the Loop at seven in the evening, and staved all night at John Bidgood's. They were unable to eat, but took brandy and water to drink. No further attention was paid to the men, and one of them was out of doors during the night. They were helped into the sleigh next day and lay on their backs with their mouths open, being unable to speak. At Crow's Nest Lake they were taken to Mrs. Taylor's boarding house. Mrs. Taylor describes the men as being in a very bad condition, Mann arranged here to take the men back to Bull's Head, and this was the last he saw of them, making no further provision for them, and proceeding himself McLeod. There was a high wind and the driver could not keep the blankets on the sick men on the sleigh. They never grumbled. On reaching Bull's Head no doctor was to be had, Dr. Roy being absent. They remained there 26 The commissioner does not hesi-

hours. The commissioner does not hestate for say that within half this time medical aid could be got, and that the justified in taking the men to a diphtheria the value of those that remain. But for tables, a hot, dusty, and wearisome journey tridges in the captain's cabin, and ran to tables, a hot, dusty, and wearisome journey tridges in the captain's cabin, and ran to tables, a hot, dusty, and wearisome journey tridges in the captain's cabin. the platter portion of a simple lunch— of four hours and more, and can give as get some. But he was 100 late. The native and Compbell the C.P. R. agent of a dector lest a petion to a simple lunch— of four hours and more, and can give as get some. But he was 100 late. The native and Compbell the C.P. R. agent of a dector lest a petion to a simple lunch— of four hours and more, and can give as get some. But he was 100 late. The native and can give as get some. Mann and Campbell, the C. P. R. agent of a doctor, lest a patient not suffering simple, that is, in requiring only what at Bull's Head. Corporal Hilliam is commended by Mr. Clute. Hilliam in imminent peril, and no provision was would not let the men be moved further would not let the men be moved further until a doctor saw them. He sent for they arose. Dr. Roy, who had charge of the district. That was on the morning of the 22nd. Notwithstanding all this the men were sent east at Mr Campbell's instance that evening. Campbell would not permit

cked up to the box car and the

rawled into it. The driver put their

dankets and a bottle of water into it.

but the door and went to the hotel, and

iid not see them again. The day was

bunks in the car but no mattresses, bed-

ling or furnishings. Steeves, the C. P.

agent, got Kidd, Dechene and Hogan

look after the sick men, but there is

great discrepancy in the evidence as

when they were engaged. Kidd, who

described by Mr. Clute as giving

vas in the employ of the C. P. R., and

straightforward evidence, says that it

was about 8 o'clock when he reached

car and there was no fire in the

ve at that time. Kidd made a fire

went to see about the doctor.

ves said that they would send to

incher Creek for one. Hogan was

king after the men at this time and

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ad arrived from Pincher Creek be-

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Donald, who was at the point of

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was in the bunk. He was suffer-

was 104. Fraser was not so weak,

temperature was about the

did not know it at the time ow-

wanted stimulants, but the cook's

is shut. He gave Fraser one-eighth

All they asked for was snow and

Nothing was offered them and

Dr. Mead says that when he

was coiled around the stove and

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Given Snow and Water Only.

ween 10 and 11 o'clock.

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d and at 7 next morning it was 13

There was a number of

stay any longer as he said they might die there. No Stimulants Given. The ambulance, a Democrat wagon, in which the men were placed, etween Bull's Head and Seventh Sidng, a distance of 40 miles. 'They went that evening to Willoughby's, a distance of 16 or 17 miles. No stimulants were given them on the way. They started next morning for Seventh Siding, reachng there at four in the afternoon. 'The P. R. boarding car was there, but might have been used in the present case Wark, who was in charge, would lot let them into it. They were taken box car. The ambulance was

It is said that the system of base hospitals was preferable to that of temporary hospitals. In my view it is not a question of alternative systems. The base hospitals should have been supplemented by temporary hospitals supplied with tent and d'sease that might arise.

Inadequate Medical Treatment. removal was insufficient, and the lack of eeries will be set ever higher in the rock stimulants and nourishment, and other pro- till the town at last hangs from its topper care and treatment was inhuman and most ledges, and swoops down very mornwithout excuse. That their detention for | ing to play beside the sea. 26 hours at Bull's Head afforded ample time to have there procured a doctor, and their dangerous condition while there was dence before me no excuse for this neglect, for their having been sent forward, treated when they arrived at 7th Siding. It has also been urged before me, and some evidence was given to the effect that the system adopted upon this road was better than that employed in the construc-

Conclusions Drawn.

died between 1 and 2 in the morning. The necessaries came too late.

says Commissioner Clute, until their death. paid for medical service but got none, of making some suggestions for the future. The proceedings and difficulty about an There must have been an utter disregard of ready, are again related in the report. I think it may be found in the lack of There was no provision for temporary hos- sanitary conditions in the camp. How is pitals or for isolating patients with infec- it possible that sickness could be avoided tious diseases, and of course the trouble where 50 or 60 men occupy a bunk house in this case arose from it being suspected say 24x40 feet with 7-foot ceiling and no that the two men were suffering from an ventilation provided? Is it any wonder infectious disease. All pat'ents who reach- that some of the camps were described as evidence of Mr. Shaughnessy, Mr. Haney time would be unfit for work, meantime and Dr. Mewburn, show that while the 50 cents per month was not sufficient for the medical staff, still it was not fer lack for the thet temporary besitely were of funds that temporary hospitals were this nature there should be some form of

History of the Journey. The history of the journey, says Clute, medical officer, a board of health to eu-has been traced. At Bulls Head the men force reasonable sanitary regulations. This after the'r arrival, sent for Dr. Roy, but in the evening, although only four miles not endanger the rest of the men in the gathered by the wrong side of the rake. distant, and where they died.

ed. Having, however, been sent on at Mann and Dr. Mead. the instance of the company's officer then in charge, they should have been properly cared for on the way and on their arrival at 7th Siding. This duty, in my judgment fell upon the company and their officers stationed at that point. It is true that The Town's Grewth Upward-The Ways of cases of contagious diseases were not expected there, but sick persons were constantly being sent down, and provision should have been made, such as that suggested by Dr. Mewburn in December for the reception of patients. This request of Mewburn to provide a car properly reception of patients sent down to the end

and supplying medical a'd.

An Isolation Hospital

tients suffering from diphtheria isolated aid, for expenses continue to go up. If it were intended that contractors should send patients suffering frem any contagious d'sease to the quarfor the reception of any other patients,

had Dr. Gordon been summoned.

I beg to offer:

poor light in the car. The road who became ill and were treated by the medical staff is, I think, abnormally as M. Blanc devised, a most unpro

him if the men died before morning he 1:00d of 1,500 men requ'ring treatment in ing to reap where other men have sown, would hold an inquest. Steeves wired a total aggregate of from 2,000 to 4,000 and and to get for nothing what someone else to Haney, and Haney replied: 'Spare no all within the space of less than a year? has paid for. It came in the end to Monte expense. Send special messenger to This it is plain is not attributable in any Carlo, flattered its morality by a close Creek for whatever doctor orders." A way to the medical staff, and the reason view of the wretched creatures who were Stories of Men Who Make Unwelcome Trips for it must be sought exewhere, and I punting their way towards destruction, and About midnight McDonald died and venture to think we have not far to look then took its culture to a concert at the Fraser was sinking fast. The latter for at least a par.ial cause. In what I punter's cost. In fact, the only thing such am about to say I do not desire to draw good people spent in Morte Carlo, heyond any invidious distinction between the dif-From the time the men were taken sick, ferent camps upon the line, or the accom- was the one asset by which the Casino modation provided in each camp, but I to enquire into the Crow's Nest Pass they had no chance for their lives. They refer to the result rather with the object fairy's ways have become less lavish year friquest, which have been fully told al. the simplest laws of health somewhere, and hardly count as an attraction. The Profits of the Tables. ed the hospitals were well cared for The hospitals and that sometimes 20 men at a than there was even ten years ago. The

cured Dr. Roy's attendance of prompt action had been taken. Corporal Hilliam, of the mounted police, finding that a dector had not been summoned, on the morning saving to the contractors themselves. bunks, one above the other, on each he did not arrive until the men had left, public works of this nature, at a distance in games of pure chance, there cannot be side, each bunk 6x7, leaving a passage and Mr. Campbell, the agent of the comfront cities, or where hospital accommodation. pany there, took upon himself without a tion cannot be had, provision should be That is, of course, an error. No system dector's certificate to order the man in made for field hospitals with'n such dis- can insure a profit at such games, nor will charge of the ambulance to take the men tance of each other having regard to the a lack of system absolutely provoke a loss; forward, although Corporal Hilliam had for-bidden him to do so. They arrived at Pincher Creek between four and five in the out endangering their lives until they could afternoon. The company's agent, although with safety be sent to base hospitals, and which it empties. The people who on eninformed of their arrival, placed them in that contractors should be directed to probox car wholly unfit for their reception, vide or be supplied with a tent and stove table and build a little gold square about and did not see to it that they had proper for the purpose, where in case of emerthe doctor to be sent for until 8 o'clock disease wish he doctor to be sent for until 8 o'clock diseas disease might be isolated at once and so sand times more often their "plaques" are

> It has been urged before, says Mr. Clute, The Canadian Pacific Railway afforded that the patients ought never to have been every facility for the investigation, and every facility for the investigation, and the tables does not mean quite all it camp. sent forward, and in this view I concur; promptly compiled with all requests for seems. The Cas'no is for them practically but having been sent they should have the production of papers and documents the only place on the Riviera where they is worthy of record. It occurred a few received very treatment upon the road, bearing upon the matter. I desire also can gamble in an odour of respectabilityand having reached Bull's Head they ought, to acknowledge the assistance received such as it is. There are, it is true, a not to have been permitted to go further, from the able counsel who attended on couple of Ladies' clubs at Nice, and there and the doctor should have been summon- their behalf, and on behalf of Mr. Hugh

CHANGES AT MONTE CARLO.

the Gamblers-Profits of the Tables.

Changes in the little city on which the Dog's Head looks down must be always heated and supplied with bunks for the limited. The Casino on the one hand and the sheer wall of rock on the other prethe track not having been complied sent the social and the natural obstacles with, it was the plain duty of the com-pany's officer at that point to exercise all ing that everything at Monte Carlo has pany's officer at that point to exercise at the point to exercise at th and to go up in metres. Fresh luxuries It has also been urged before me that but which no one will go without since It has also been urged before me that, but which help cost seems to advance as there was an isolation hospital within they are, and their cost seems to advance a mile and a hair of Mann's camp the almost in inverse proportion to their value and report their winnings or the fashion law of savages, put off, evidently intending to men should have been taken there. Doubt- Of wines, of course, one does not speak. less this would have been done had a doc- Rarity and a foolish palate will always. tor been summoned, but it must also be place that market outside any reasonable made for contagious diseases except as have cost that, of course sauces may cost in particular. Of the changes one finds on while in the act of stooping to get the In the present case, while it appears that

In the present case, while it appears that

the midday meal. The epicure does not at Monte Carlo the new roulette room and stood and looked round for a moment to Kennedy. Mann's partner was considered. Kennedy, Mann's partner, was suspicious look for its finesses at such an hour, and front of the Casino seem already to have see if there was any other blood for his that the men were suffering from that the ordinary eater would not be aware of been there for ages. The new room is spear to drink before dragging out his vicdisease, Mann den'es that he had any sus- them at any time. But sheer expense l'ght and as lavish as its surroundings, tim. Bill the stowaway was there, havpicion of that fact, and also denies that he seems to have attraction, probably for Its decoration will please those who are ing crawled into the captain's berth and had any knowledge that there were pa- those unable to discriminate w'thout its pleased by exuberance, and those who are pulled the curtains together, and being

The Town's Growth Upwards.

growth upwards will be visible. The eye Hermitage only a brief lead in modernity. half way up to the clouds-to the clouds, ac least, which at Monte Carlo sometimes out of existence. stove for isolating any case of contagious came too low-and is iterally set in the

The Good Days of the Past.

Whether it be true or not that one pays so manifest that I can find upon the evi- in Monte Carlo more and more for what one gets, there can be no quest'on that one gets less and less for nothing. The neither can I find excuse or palliation for good days are past when no one went to the inhumanity with which they were Monte Carlo except to play, and the Casino posed as a beneficent fairy transmuting the over to him free. The fairy did it to improve her reputation, which was none of plied to each candidate. It is as foltion of other lines and the men better the best; also, perhaps, having discovered served. It may be so, and if so it but em- before Tolstoi how stimulating is music to phasizes the following suggestions which the vices, in order to drive, with Mozart and Beethoven, the gamester to his doom, but principally to attract money that would be spent in the town as well as at the The number of men working upon this tables. A bait was laid for the respectable; but the respectable is, for such ponds With a particularly healthy climate fish. The respectability which the fairy's already supplied? grain of morphine as a stimulant, and sufficient good food, how does it hap- lavishness attracted was, unfortunately, of doctor went to Steeves and told pen that there should be in the neighbor- that mercantile kind which is always seek- be kind enough to send it?

had no wish to profit. Consequently, the

nothing at present in Monte Carlo can The profits of the tables during the present season are reported as below the average, and there seems a general agreement that stakes have for years declined in value. There is a lot of 5fr. play, and much less reckless puating in large sums institution this season of the tiercle Prive, from which the fair sex is excluded, has removed upsta'rs, and under the soothing influence of tobacco, most of the heavy not utilized, as the base hospitals were health inspection, and probably the case play. The Cercle is also, no doubt, responsible for the apparent increase of waeculd be met by appointing the government men players. Casual observations at the engineer upon the works, and the chief roulette 'tables proved them often to outnumber the men in the proportion of three were in a deplorable condition. They re- upon the part of the government would not to two at the busiest hours of the day, mained there sufficiently long to have pro-incur add tional expense, and with trifling and this when only those serious enough to take a seat were counted. Probably the and this when only those serious enough 2. I beg further to suggest that in large seems to be the impression with them that but while the man who plays with his

tering the rooms rush up to the nearest

Unfeminine Secrecy. may be others elsewhere, where gambling s the only object, and which demand of their members satisfactory credentials

Eastful of their gains at Monte Carlo, they hicky wretch of a stowaway, who had been maintain a quite unfeminine secrecy about so bullyragged and buffeted ever since his their luck elsewhere. Their reticence discovery that he hardly knew whether proves what a curious affa'r is this same any manhood remained in him. No sooner respectability, since the Casino, despite the had the boats' crew started trading than company it very palpably keeps, has actione on the schooner were surprised to quired it, and a club, where everyone is see several canoes put off from a point of above reproach, has not. With men the land at the mouth of the bay and make case is different. For them the Cercle for the schooner. Suspecting mischief, the Mediterrance exists at Nice, and the Cercle Nautique at Cannes. It is just as respectable to lose one's money at either place attention of the boats, and he had the suitsfaction to see them at once begin pullas at the Cas'no, and certainly not more as at the Cas'no, and certainly not more ing towards the ship. But they were a nifficult. At neither is 1,000 louis an un- mile distant, and there was a heavy swell

that is for most men a sufficient sum on ahead, however, and those on the schooner seem to be invented year by year which no one would want if they were not there, but which no one will go without since but whom per of succor were quickly dashed to the same of playing with those to whom per of succor were quickly dashed to the which they stand a loss. The New Roulette Room.

not will find it detestable. The new front so near to the savage, as he stood there "gees" with the rest of the building, and lanting after his exertion that he could with the architecture of the place general. bear the beating of his heart. Houses, too, go up. Not in price, though ly. But that is to say nothing in its praise. Fortunately, the untutered blood-effer antine hospital near Mann's camp they it may be they do that as well, but in To the electric trams people have become had no thought of drawing the curtain should have been notified and so instruct height above the sea. Possibly the railway habitual, but one cannot say reconciled. aside and Bill had the satisfaction of sec-But the fact is, that this quarantine to La Turbie gave them a lead. Anyway, The compactness of the principality seems ing him leave the cabin, pulling the dying hospital was established to receive the they continue to climb, one above the to offer no excuse for their existence, such mate after him by the leg. For a minute cases of diphtheria from Card's camp, and other, up the steep towards the sky. Some as may be pleaded for the ramification of or two more there was a horrib!e noise was not intended or especially provided of the lately engineered roads in that direc- Cannes. The scheme for turning the road on deck, shouts of the natives mingled t'on do not make much show as yet, but between Monaco and Nice into an indif- with the cries of the white men, and then although afterwards it was so utilized, and when the building already planned for ferent kind of railway has not, as yet, all was comparatively still. The stowaway them has been completed the town's made visible progress, but the goodwill thought the savages must have quitted the growth upwards will be visible. The eye with which the Littorale 's being defaced ship, and resolved to reconnoitre. An idea

This latest addition to hoteldom is almost show, the foreground, which has taken a act upon it. thousand years to mellow, is being swept. Picking up a handful of the dynamite Demolition of Antibes. rock, the terrace on which it stands hav- From the eastern slope of the Cap d'Aning to be hewn out for it. It is built in- tiles one used to look across the sapphire geniously, somewhat after the model of a bay to the sparkling whiteness of Nice be-The conclusion at which I have arrived common lodging house. There are no cor- low the chiffs of desolate and frowning that the medical system as carried out ridors, but each suite, all of which face stone, which loom head beyond head, above on the line, at least down to the time the south and the sea, opens on to a hang- the smiling coast, into purple distance and Fraser and McDonald died, was inadequate ing gallery, which runs from end to end indistinguishable haze. One looked landto the reasonable requirements of the case; under glass, with which the entire space on the empty, stony courses of the and that chiefly arose from the lack of the north side, between the roof and the var, along the level greenness of the valtemporary hospitals, and from the fact rock, is enclosed, forming an immense con- ley beyond hill-perched Vence, into the that the doctors in charge had too many servatory along the whole length of the darkness of the rolling land, while far miles to cover within the'r respective dis- hotel. It will be interesting to note next above it rose in heaven from an opal dimtricts. I am further of opinion that the season, when the place is finished, if a ness the shadowy fields of snow. But the circumstances being as they were, the men sufficient number of visitors to make it a thing which clasped the scene together, as ought not to have been removed from the success can be induced to detach them- a jewel clasps a cloak, was the old Roman camp, but that a doctor should have been selves so far from the tables. Those who township of Ant'bes. It hung warmly red summoned, either Dr. Gordon, or if it were do will breathe an air incomparably su- above the brilliant water, drawing, jewel thought he was too far west, Dr. Roy. perior to that of the town, and it may be, like, the blaze and color of that wide pic-That the accommodation provided for their if the experiment is justified, that fresh it re into the glowing centre of itself from the tawny sands of the foreshore to the rosy mist beneath the snow. Now it is being literally razed to the ground, and in its place is rising the white-washed ugliness of barrack walls. So passes, as an emperor has told us, the glory of the world.

-Monte Carlo letter in the Morning Post. THE SHORTEST CATECHISM.

The parish of Insch, Aberdeenshire, is in want of a minister. There are 80 applicants, and the selection con which has been "jellygraphed" and sup-

1. What is your age? 2. When were you licensed? 3. Is your general health good? .4 Are you of good physique? 5. Are you married or single? 6 Are you musical? 7. Have you any information as to ministerial work to give other than that

If you have a photograph would you

on Steamers-They Are a Great Annoyance to Captains.

When it is considered what an enormous by year, and the art that may be had for it is not surprising to hear that scores of ship or another-and this though a steamer never leaves port without a search being arose a serious dilemma. The captain re-neade to see that no unauthorized person is fused to allow him to land until he had never leaves port without a search being on board. Many are discovered, in bunkers and other such places, and, of course, few manage to elude detection, and, of course, once away from land little is to be feared from discovery.

There is a curious notion prevalent among There is a curious notion prevaint allows some sallors; it is that a stowaway is a makey passenger to carry. Asked once why tween freight charge and fare, and plank tween freight charge and fare, and plank heard of a ship being lost that had a stowaway on board. Of course, he had an instance in point to relate. It was to the "Nig" was only too delighted. The journeffect that a stowaway was discovered in alist made a good thing out of the advenmoment and ejected. Shaking his fist at ture; and the lact that the stor, the moment and ejected. Shaking his fist at of it afterwards told, did not "jibe" much rotten ship; neither she nor you will live But let us turn to more pleasing stowand only the second officer and a few men

arose, if superstition it can be called. Does it arise from the not'on-old as the hills -that the unfortunate are ever under the special protection of heaven, and that it is particularly displeasing to the Providence that watches over such waifs anything be done to thwart their wishes. The foolish, the blind, children, and drunkards some fancied number, reap sometimes a are proverbially said to be under such pe-"for gnardianship and care Perhans henceforth, we must add the stowaway to

were saved.

the list. The Canadian Pacific Railway afforded But the large proportion of women at member of a ship's company was lucky One instance in which an unbargained-for enough to escape when all his metes who years ago on a small topsail schooner en-gaged in the "labor" trade between Queensland and the Solomon Islands. The Princess Alice had just arrived at one of the larger islands, and the two boats, with the skipper and first mate, had pulled in but women who play seem to regard with shore to commence the hiring of men. The a curious distrust the management of their second mate, the cook, and two seamen were left on board, together with an un-

intercept the boats. As it was now clear that those on board Yet, despite the facilities at their doors, must look to their own defence, the second

is already drawn aloft by the white leagth and modernized makes its advent only a had come into his mind; it was almost the of the Riviera Paiace, which allowed the matter of time. Further west, alas, from first that had ever been there, and the the lovellest panorama that the shore can sensation was so novel that he hastened to

cartr'dges which had dropped from the garded as a thoroughly British cry, mate's hand, he crept stealthily to the typical of the exuberant temperament of companionway. At the foot of it he found an overturned saucepan of potatoes, evi- of the Frenchmen, the "Hoch" of the dently dropped by the cook. Seizing the German, and the "Slava' 'of the Rusntensil he put it on his head, helmet-wise, sian are tame and expressionless; but handle to the front, and thus accoutred he the "Hip-hip-hurrah" from Anglo-Saxon stole stealthily up the steps, and cast a throats rings through the spheres and look forward. It needed but a glance to carries everything before it. It is a reveal the state of things. Around the cruel blow to find that the we foremast stood a group of a dozen or more not English at all. The one for armed and naked savages. They were in left us is that they were no tently watching something going on in the Germany." A gentleman named Adams day, and the stowaway guessed what it has been investigating the mysteries of was by their exclamations and the sound the pyramids and monume of rifle shots. Thinking to do a stroke for and has found the phrase "Hip-hip civilization, Bill was just about to throw hurrah" among the early hieroglyphics a cartridge at them when one of the of that country. The only wretches caught sight of him and uttered derivable from this remarkable discova blood-curdling yell. The others looked ery is the argument which may reasonround, but for a moment they hesitated, ably be deduced that the presence of spell-bound by his unaccountable appear- these British words among the etymoance. That moment lost to the savages was a gain to civilizat'on. Bill threw a couple of cartridges, and so well had he ley. And this theory is strengthened by been drilled from his boyhood in the delectable game of pitch-farthing that he the hieroglyphic "Hip-hip-hurrah" dropped them clean in their midst. There means when translated, 'On, on to was an instant explosion, so sudden and terrific that every one of the twelve or more savages went headlong over the ship's rail into the water. Bill could not Gaelic, which sailed from San Francisco help laughing as he ran forward and looked vesterday for the Orient were Cantain over the side. They seemed to be more Pigman, U. S. N., and Lieutenant Comwasteful gold of the gambier into the which has to weed them out, has institute scared than hurt, and were swimming mander Walter S. Crossley, U. S. N. treasures of art and nature, which it made tuted a sort of Shorter Catechism, away from the schooner like a lot of Captain Pigman goes out to command scared frogs. He threw another cartridge the Charleston, and Lieutenant to expedite their movements, and then mander Crosslev is assigned to duty as turned his attention to those in the boats, flag officer of the Baltimore. who had evidently found his diversion greatly to their I'king, and were ploughing their way to the ship with all speed. In short. Bill had saved the schoner and half the crew.

Sordid as are the motives of most stowaways in stealing uninvited on board a. ship, there is not infrequently, as in the case just related, a touch of romance about the adventure, and very often not a little peril to boot. It is not long since an ac-

count appeared in the newspapers of the finding of the corpses of three poor fellows in the hold of an Australian ship when she came to be unloaded. They had crept into the vessel while cargo was being taken in, and had secreted themselves behind some bales of goods, and when the rest of the freight was stowed, and the batches gut on they were slowly done to death by stifling and starvation. More fortunate thing an Atlantic liner is, and how many Charleston to New York, had himself done ap in a case and sent on board a steamer men during the course of a year get free as freight, labelled "This s'de up with men during the course of a year get free passages across the herring-pond in one his destination all right, but was discovered, as he was being unshipped, and hence paid the proper passenger fare. This he carefully conducted on shore; but not a in Queer street. Opportunely, however, a journalist on the prowl for copy, well acquainted with the thoroughfare in question, and all the ways of getting in and out.

dewn two dollars on top of that, if

"I'm glad you've turned me out of your with the account first published only help-

The prophecy proved a true one. The aways. Who does not remember the story vessel went down within a week of sailing, wedded girl, who hid herself away on board an Indian troop-ship in order One wonders how such a superstition die?" The husband was below the regulato be parted from her "bold sodger ladtion age to have a wife with him. there was a grave question as to what should be done with the young wife who thus set war office rules at defiance. According to the letter of the law she should have been bound with red tape and sent straight back whence she came. But, as good luck would have it, there was no precedent for a wife who had followed ner husband to India as a stowaway being packed off to England again, and so-well, love and Tommy Atkins once more scored

a victory. There is only one other story of the kind that is worth telling after that, and it is one that concerns a stowaway who was of the writer's own acquaintance in the days when life was more romantic. She was the daughter of a barge owner of St. Helen's, a sturdy, big-handed, rosy-cheeked lassle of eighteen, who for some reason or other took it into her head to indue her fair limbs in manly, or, rather, boy's attire, make her way to Liverpool, and stow herself on board a vessel bound for Nova Scotia. Discovered after getting to sea she gave her name as Jack, and said she had run away from home resolved to be a sailor. But, as ill-luck would have it, they came to grief off the Newfoundland banks; the captain and several of the orew lost their lives, and the "balance." as our Amer'can friends would say, had to cling for dear life to such spars and wreckage they could lay hold of. Jack owed her salvation to Fordyce, the first mate, who seized her by the hair and pulled her into the main-top, as she went by on a wave. Her puny strength was as nothing against the rough elements in that rude warfare and her courage was even as her strength. "Oh, mother! mother!" she cried as the billows went over and the winds tugged savagely at her life.

"Why that's not hafe a mon" said the mate, a bit of tough Lancashire ironstone, whose arms clasped the mast for Jack as well as for bimself-"tha's not hafe a

"No, I'm only a wench," returned the

girl. his companion, and confessed that he had been a blind simpleton; but so far from, feeling any resentment at the decelt that had been practised upon him, as upon closer to his fellow-sufferer by the circum stance, and clung with even firmer grip to the mast because his mate was hafe a mon."

They and the other survivors remained many hours exposed to the fury of the elements, but were picked up at last, and in due course found the'r way back to Liverpool. At his mothers house, where he took Jack until her father could be summoned to fetch her, Fordyce saw her for the first time in maidenly atire: A few hours later, in handing her over to her male parent, the mate gave that worthy man to understand that he should ere long claim her again as his "salvage." That he did so may be seen by reference to the marriage register of the parish church of St. Helen's.-Cassell's Magazine

HIP-HIP-HURRAH.

What Is Said to be the Origin of the British Cheer.

"Hip-hip-hurrah" has always been rethe race. Compared with it the "Vive" logical treasures of Pharaobland gives us a priori to the whole of the Nile valthe fact that, according to Mr. Adams plunder."-London Telegraph)

Among the passengers on board the



Late News From Atlin

Days Grow Exciting-Many Claims Are Recorded.

Creek the Scene of the Latest Gold Strike.

A correspondent writing from Atlin under date of May 5th says: The week has been one of continuous excitement. It is most astonishing to see the men at the gold commissioner's office and to notice the number of claims being recorded. New strikes are being made, some of them reported to be as good as any whether the conference was competent heretofore located. In my last I intisince been considerably extended and the creek is reported to be exceedingly rich. While the gold is not over coarse, it is of an excellent quality and there is contended that if the conference once of an excellent quality and there is plenty of it. One locator recently returntaking up a handful of dirt largely impregnated with black sand without panning it at all many colors were visible. The result is that in two weeks five miles of the creek have been staked. It is sitlated over the summit which divides Dixie from Pine, Spruce and Bouwer creeks, and the batch of claims on the north side. Old prospectors think that Dixie and the creeks tributary to it and in that locality will yield abundance of stuff this summer. A new strike was recorded yesterday on Hitchcock creek, named after Mrs. Hitchcock, of Dawson City newspaper and mining fame, who is here in business with the celebrated "Sailor Bill" Partridge. In prospecting pans have yielded well in coarse gold as large as BB shot. Several Vancouverites have got stakes on this discovery. An other new creek not yet named is being staked-the discovery and the adjoining claims for prominent persons in the camp. The discoverer is a mining man of wide experience, and has not indicated where the creek is, but he is very reliable and states that it will be as rich and richer than any yet located in the Atlin district. This information is not spread in the camp, but your correspondent has been told about it. I have not the least doubt that this will make a camp and that for years to come it will be a stayer. Reports from the creeks that have been and are being developed are very encouraging. On Pine, Spruce, McGee, Birch, Boulder and Eldorado development work is being done with results that in many instances are simply astonishing. On McGee creek several laims, and also on its tributary, Eldorado, pans running as high as \$1.50 to \$2 are being made. The government officials are worked to death, a great deal of time being taken in preparing for the judge's coming to settle disputes. While a great many think the judge ought to have been here long ago, if he were here now litigation would be very slow on account of the unprepared state of the work in the recorder's office. The fact is the staff is er. Ottawa. A committee was appoint-only one-half what it ought to be. It is ed to memorialize the government rehis popularity and goodwill of the com-munity and the miners in the midst of the late historian, and Mrs. such onerous responsibilities as rest upon him. It would have been impossible to have selected a better man for the

INTERNATIONAL LAW. The Question Will Be Discussed at the Peace Conference.

London, May 24. — Writing from the However, if any inconvenience was caused Hague, the correspondent of the Morning in regard to this a change would be made. Post says: "The question of international law is likely to be discussed by the conference. An eminent professor says that inernational jurisdiction has never been ofof peace congresses, nor can any international agreement bind nations to enforce decrees pronounced according to such law. The code prepared for submission to the conference provides that the autonomy of nations is inviolable; that there is no right of conquest as between them; that they possess the right of legitin ate defence, and are subject to the same principles of law and equity as individuals: that no nation has a right to declare tween nations are to be settled by legal

methods. The colonial section of the code deals with the formation of colonies. It recogn'zes their right to claim autonomy or in dependence, though other nations intervene, when in their opinion administration is unsatisfactory or the mother country does not give heed to colonial representa-

admitted to the precincts of the Huls ten Every applicant for admission is called upon to produce an orange-colored card issued to the delegates, and to give a

THE CONDEMNED MURDERERS. Winnipeg, May 24.-Father Kalanie, Ipriest, yesterday visited the murderers Simeon Czuby and Wasyl Guszezah, and informed them that they could look for no alternative, but to prepare for death. Guszezak received the message calmly, and said he had not anticipated any other result. When the priest Czuby that he must prepare to die, the prisoner broke into loud lamentations. protesting his innocence and declaring must have a new trial before he could be put to death.

Gaszezak looks on his death very calmly. In his disjointed English he said to Governor Lawlor: "On Friday morning I go home, home to What matter if I die? Many people die, here there everywhere, at all times, without knowing when it come. So why should I mind so much, know ing the exact time I will die?"

CANNOT BE FLOATED.

Coverack, May 25.-6 p.m.-Further ef-American liner Paris, but the tide failed.

Kissing a woman's lips is a gross in-

Committee on the Laws of Warfare A Wodern
Discuss the Morgnier Scheme.

The Hague, May 25.—To-day both sections of the committee on the laws of warfare of the peace conference met separately and began the examination of the subjects submitted to them. The and paragraph 6 of the circular of Count Muravieff, Russian minister of foreign affairs, and the Brussels confer-

ence section discussed paragraph 7. Both sections met subsequently and discussed the question of competence as regards the scheme for the revision of the Geneva convention known as the Morgnier scheme. The Morgnier scheme comprises modifications of the Geneva convention in connection with wounded and sick prisoners, members of the hos pital service, conveyers for the wound ed, hospitals, property belonging to naturalized persons, religious and medi-cal staffs and kindred subjects. The scheme applies equally to land and sea warfare.

It was proposed to submit this scheme to another commission for discussion and the question was then raised to deal with the matter. Those who mated that Wilson creek had been pros- take a negative view argued that the pected in a small way. Prospecting has governments represented had agreed that nothing should be submitted to the conference beyond the eight points in infringed this rule a precedent would be ed and stated that on a claim he staked, created leading to numerous difficulties including possibly the springing of the Armenian, Macedonian, and similar questions on the conference. The committee finally adjourned without reaching a decision.

> PERRIER RESPITED. In Order That He May Be Examined

by Doctors. Ottawa, May 25.—A respite of 30 days has been granted the New Westraised the plea of insanity. The sur-per taken as evidence of the wonderful geon of the jail and the surgeon of the trust reposed in the leader. insane asylum will be commissioners. Perrier was to be hanged on 30th May, and he has got a respite until June 30tl.

CANADIAN BREVITIES. Montreal, May 25.-It is announced

that the G. T. R. are filling the places of striking trackmen. The protest against Dr. Cotton, Liberal M. L. A., for Missisquoi, has been dismissed by the court of review. Hon, P. E. Leblanc, M. L. A. for Laval, had his pocket picked of \$85 at the Conservative convention in Sherbrooke

Quebec, May 25.-It is feared H. Stapleton, belonging to Coy. No. 2 of the 8th Royal Rifles, fell from the deck of the steamer between Montreal and Quebec last night and was drowned. Windsor, May 25.-Marguerite Calvert, aged 5 years, was drowned in the

Toronto, May 25 .- The death took wife of ex-Lieut.-Governor Aikins of Ottawa, May 25.—The following are

the newly-elected officers of the Royal Society: President, Rev. Prof. Clark. Toronto; vice-president, Louis Frechette; Quebec; honorary secretary, Sir John Bourinot, Ottawa; treasurer, Dr. Fletchampman, to parliamentary grants.
Ottawa, May 25.—S'r Hibbert Tupper put Chief Justice McColl and Justice Martin discharged their duties. The Solicitor-General said that when Justice McColi was promoted it was intended that he should reside at Victor's, but as Justice Martin resided there no change was made

EXECUTION POSTPONED.

Winnipeg, May 25.-Chief Justice ficially recognized, despite the resolutions Killam has postponed the execution of Czuby and Guzezek until Saturday, owing to the non-receipt of the death warrant. Czuby's son visited his father touching one. The old man would have ed on him to offer his their services. Whenever any person speaks to him concerning his approaching death, he grows excitable, and nothing can be done with ently sincere interest in the religious administrations of his advisers.

> A MARK FOR THE ARCHERS. The military students of Tung-Chou China, are said to be a conspicuous nuisance. They have a way of using the main streets in the city as convenient spots for practising archery, and citizens need to be constantly on the alert to avoid flights of arrows. People are often struck by arrows, and many are severely wounded through the arrogance

> > SAMOANS AT HOME.

usually surrounded by an inclosed yard, which is paved with small pieces of lava. same material, over which woven mats houses rest on central and outer posts, genius. and the space between these is shut off cut wind and rain and to provide protection at night. The frame-work of the ence," coral reefs which are the cause of many shipwrecks. The Samoans, who spend a great deal of their time on the water, know these reefs thoroughly, and their services are invaluable to navigators. The natives are seldom seen in their original costume, and the men as well as the Cleather, of Harrow, England, a women of those regions which are most visited by foreigners wear a skirt-like garment and a light jacket. Most Samoans of sixteen or more are tattooed in spite of the painfulness of the process and the opposition of the missionaries.

Of the whole population of the globe about 90,000 die every day.

Red Cross section discussed paragraph 5 Mrs. Katherine A. Tingley the Leader of the Universal Brotherhoud

> An Interesting Address by a Gifted Woman-Facts About Maceo.

> There was but a small attendance last to an address by Mrs. Katherine A. Tingley, leader of the Universal Broherhood, but those who were present were treated to a very able exposition of some of the principles of the organization, Mrs. Tingley and several members of her party sharing the duty of enightening the audience. The chair was occupied by one of the

visitors accompanying Mrs. Tingley,

and after some music contributed by perormers hidden behind a large screen, which, with the addition of flags and potted plants decorated the platform, the chairman explained that in opening meetings of the Brotherhood it was usual to read one or two of the articles of constitution. These were read and duly expatiated upon, one of the most remarkable facts in connection with the movement being that the leader and official head (Mrs. Tingley) elected at a convented in Chicago last year, is endowed with supreme power. No member is admitted without her approval; she has the appointment of all members of committee and can dismiss them at will and she has finally the absolute power to choose her successor. This unlimited minster murderer. Donald Perrier, to enable a commission to look into the question of his sanity. His counsel has and women was remarkable, and must

The chairman further explained that the Universal Brotherhood has no connection with other organizations, except such as are affiliated with it, as the literary department, known as the The-osophical Society in America, the Isis School of Music and one or two similar; especially has it no connection with the organization led by Mrs. Annie Besant. No explanation was given of this fact, and subsequently, when questions on various subjects were invited, the chairman said personal queries would not be answered, so that if any one in the au-dience wished to learn why Mrs. Tingley and Mrs. Besant, both supposed to be working in the same direction and both supposed to believe in the same system of philosophy, are "at outs," such a one was compelled to restrain the natural inquisitiveness.

Mrs. Tingley was then called upon and came forward to the front of the platform amid applause. Mrs. Tingley Toronto, May 25.—The death took is apparently about middle age, stout place here last night of Mrs. Aikins, in person and gifted with remarkable persuasiveness and some degree of elo quence. Her address was delivered conversational manner and from be refer to a single note. Her uttera were marked with a sincerity which carried conviction and the peroration her address, reached without any apparent straining after effect, to real

eloquence.
Commencing with a brief allusion to easantness experienced by the party with one Maceo, a fuller explanaa couple of questions to-day in the House Tingley in an interview, and is published elsewhere, the next subject treated upon was the condition of the natives of Cuba, among whom Mrs. Tingley has been laboring for some months. The up to the time of his arrival in Southern lecturer paid a very high tribute to the California, in having the best travelling natural qualities of the Cubans, saying and hotel accommodations and brotherthat after having seen the inside of their nomes and realizing the terrible privations they have undergone, she was im- egotism and strengthening his determinpressed by their beautiful patience under ation to play upon the credulity of the sible that as education progressed among the natives, a new type, a superior one still further notoriety as Maceo's son. too, would be evolved in Cuba. The children are teachable and lovable, and capable of development into excellent Voiversal Brotherhood, who had citizens. The lecturer paid a high trithis morning. The meeting was a very bute to President McKinley, and pleaded eloquently for due recognition of the nothing to do with the priests who call- rights and needs of the people who have their work there if Maceo was

United States. future existences, after re-incarnation, and carelessness of these military a fact in nature. The apparent myster-The natives of Samoa live in rude huts lies of life, such as the possession by a blind and mentally weak negro of the the stones which form the floor. The inhabited the body of a great musical

by means of palm leaf mats so as to keep plied to a question asked "Why does not the soul remember its previous existroofs is covered with leaves of the sugar it is difficult for one to remember what cane which are very skillfully put togeth- one was doing twelve months ago, and er. The harbor of Apla is surrounded by that the soul mind, while not retaining unnecessary impressions, did retain such lessons of experience as are of value. Intuition is the result of such remembrance by the soul mind. Other questions were answered by

various members of the party, Mrs. of culture and charming individuality. taking up one framed in the terms, "Why do you believe in re-birth?" Mrs. Cleather said that such a belief explained all the apparent incongruities of existence. Taking the instance of a time might come when I would help him child born in the slums, with no opporto gain an education, which by his own tunity of escaping from a life of ignorance and crime, compared with the child for now. At the time the party was

ings of wealth and culture with every encouragement to living a life of usefulness and grandeur, where did the justice come in? The explanation was that the body is chosen by the soul in which to alive out the next period of activity, a part of the grand system of evolu tion to a higher and still higher place of

existence. There were several other addresses and the meeting was interesting and educational in a marked degree, announcement being made that those who wished to obtain further information could do so by attending the weekly meetings of the local lodge, held every Sunday evening in the rooms, 28 Broad

Yesterday afternoon a Times reporter had the pleasure of an interview with Mrs. Tingley, and found her at once a charming conversationalist and a kindly evening at A. O. U. W. Hall to listen Asked in regard to the unpleasantness and exceedingly liberal minded person mentioned in the morning paper relative to Maceo, who accompanied the party Mrs. Tingley said:

"Unfortunately there has been indirectly connected with our travelling party one Maceo, who, while the International Brotherhood League was giving material aid to the sufferers in Cuba after the war, applied for the position of cook to the party of workers, at the same rate of wages which he was then receiving for like service in like capacity from clerks in the commissary department in Santiago. The position was given him. Afterwards, as he possessed some little knowledge of English, he little knowledge of English, he was promoted to the position of inter-

reter and paid accordingly.
"When the International Brotherood League workers left Santiago they brought with them a number of Cubans, who up to this date proved worthy of help, and who consider it the greatest opportunity of their lives to have me at my own personal expense furnish them with food, clothing and transportation to America; to have them further provided for and to be given the opportunity of an English education and to become inculcated with American ideas, thrift and industry, that they might be of service to themselves as well as to their fellow countrymen. Maceo was not included in this party of Cubans, but he so strenuously pleaded to be given the chance of improving his condition, which I had told him was possible if he would endeavor to be selfrespecting, truthful and industrious, and would overcome the silly vanity which he constantly displayed in parading himself as the son of General Maceo, that he was allowed the privilege of coming on the same steamer with the party to New York. I paid all his expenses from my own private purse, and on his arrival at New York fitted him out with best of clothing and everything suitable to give him a new chance in life also provided him with shelter and food, but saw the necessity of not permitting him to receive money, as all his wants were provided for, and as he was doing nothing and because he utterly misunderstood the value of it, and used it simply to pander to his personal desires and appetites.

"I am ever striving to help those who will try to help themselves, but 1 do not encourage pauperism nor imposition. In my sympathy for the Cu-ban people and with a faint hope of de-my hope that through experience he will veloping in Maceo manly traits, which would be of service to himself, and perhaps ultimately to his country, I carried will not encourage him in his foolish him to San Diego, California, with the expectation of establishing him in an equable climate where he would be able by thanking the reporter for the opporto work for his self-support, and at the tunity given her of placing the facts of same time learn lessons of industry and this unpleasant matter before the public the sharest out of all and the was intended to shorten his hours of work and make his task easy, so that he could receive a good plain education newspapers. from one of our educated workers down

"The generous treatment he received ly encouragement from all the party, simply had the effect of inflaming suffering. Mrs. Tingley believed it pos- public and thereby extract an easy and liberal support without work, and gain "On account of his conduct matters soon reached a climax. Members of the

ined at Point Loma and tendered

eir services to prepare comfortable

omes for the Cubans, refused to conso recently come under the aegis of the also allowed to remain, as he was compromising them and reflecting upon the "Shall we meet our beloved ones after integrity of the work. They would simdeath?" was the question to which Mrs. ply have considered themselves, without him. When left alone, however, he is Tingley next addressed herself, that be- such protest, as endorsing and fostering calm. Guzczek takes a deep and apparing the query which is oftenest asked babits of idleness and viciousness; all her in correspondence received from all this tending to injure Maceo himself parts of the world. Not believing in and work harm to worthy Cubans. I existence in a future state as generally therfore sent him away to seek employaccepted, the inhabitation by departed ment in a city near the Point, where he souls of a set place, such as is the gen- could easily have gained it, to become erally accepted idea of heaven, Mrs. self-supporting and self-reliant at the Tingley could not give that assurance in time, giving him to understand that the the way it is most often desired, but money I had intended to expend upon she still believes most firmly that in him if he had shown a disposition to benefit by it in the least, should not be the soni will meet and know its loved further wasted. He left the grounds in ones. A beautiful explanation of the a sullen mood. The next day he returnphilosophy of re-incarnation followed, ed, begged forgiveness and asked for the audience listening in perfect silence another trial. While I realized that he as the lecturer explained her belief, was not sincere, but that it was best amounting to certainty, that re-birth is for those behind, for him not to remain with them, I allowed him to go on with es of life, such as the possession by a the party who were just leaving on a lecturing tour. His next exploit was in wonderful gift of music, as in the case San Francisco, during the stay of the of "Blind Tom," was explained by this party there, when he represented to a The floors of the dwellings are of the theory of re-incarnation, for theosophists newspaper reporter that he was travelbelieve that in his body there was the ling on funds from an estate left him in are spread, covering the sharp points of soul which in a previous existence had Cuba. This was absolutely false, and tended to harm our work. His constant desposition to form low associations on Later in the evening Mrs. Tingley re- the cars and at hotels incessantly placed the members of the party in a compromising and embarrassing position, by pointing out that even in life they protested and begged that he should longer be permitted to travel with them. On reaching Seattle, after Maceo had again sought the newspapers to seek notoriety and make false statements, I informed him in the presence of a party that I was doing him a great wrong in encouraging him to continue his present methods, and that he must seek employment, and in order to help him to do so I would pay his board for one week at the hotel. I knew he could easily procure a situation as either waiter cook, because he was competent to do this, and I told him that if he ultimately proved to be trying to help himself the actions he was showing he did not care

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about to leave for this city, Mr, Hanson, mediate attention and the reporter wi who was secretary for the International drew, impressed at least with the Brotherhood League Colony, and an old sincerity of this remarkable woman worker, pointed out that he had not a moment to inform the people through the newspapers of Maceo's projects and his unworthness of public help, and that he might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm to the International Protherhead I regular than the might do harm the might do harm the might do harm the might do harm the might d therhood League and Universal ment and a readiness to take up Brotherhood by representing, as he had question of commercial and indu done heretofore, that he was one of development in Canada, and particular them. Mr. Hanson proposed to Maceo in that part of Outario lying north of that he could continue to travel to New lakes from Erie to lower Superior York on the ticket I had purchased, pro- ever before. As to the commercia vided that he would take a position of of it, the establishment of a lin doing even the smallest service for the large grain-carrying steamers money he would pay for his hotel bills chain of elevators from Port Colbe and food, and this was to look after Mr. to Montreal, in order to divert Hanson's personal baggage, and the untraffic from Buffalo and our Atlan derstanding between them was that ports is an evidence of strong impo whenever Mr. Hanson felt it his duty ance inasmuch as those behind it this to discharge him he would do so, and that Maceo had the privilege of giving up his position at any time. Maceo hundred and fifty millions of grain readily accepted, and evidently felt that the St. Lawrence. Another very he would again have an opportunity to movement is for the building of a can still carry out his original scheme, and not until he made the statement that we were using him as a card did we think it our duty to cease bolstering him up which would be developed from the great

any longer.
"I do not propose to leave him without tributary to the line of this enterprise another opportunity of helping himself, and so I will place in the hands of the torially: "The map, which, according chief of police sufficient money to main- the Canadian Engineer, is shortly to tain him in comfortable quarters and published in Ottawa, showing the way give him time to seek a situation as ter power available within a 45 mi waiter or cook. Any one engaging him radius of that city, should be circulated for these positions and showing him that he will not receive his money unless he that the immense forces which lie idle honestly earns it will find him a competent servant, and do him a great deal should not ere this have engaged the of good. There is no doubt that he will attention of enterprising capitalists seek try after our party has left to enlist ing the means of creating fresh wealth the sympathy of the people, and get They bolster up South American Re

ack to Cuba.

"It might be said in behalf of the siderable risk; they run up and down worthy Cubans in Santiago that they would not endorse any of the ungrateful and unseemly actions of Maceo, and in no case have they placed him as their own Empire, is wasting an industria power which might be used to mak Canada one of the foremost manufacture representative, nor should he be considered as such. "It is with much regret that I have

people do not owe him a livelihood, and will not encourage him in his foolish Mrs. Tingley concluded the interview

building of a canal from Georgian Ba and paid the compliment to the British the shortest cut of all, and the one press of saying she had invariably re- greatest efficiency, as an outlet from the ceived the greatest courfesy from those upper lakes to tidewater, and along this "They are not so sensacanal there would be a water power er ated by a controlled fall of some thre tional as the American newspapers," she added with a smile. enormous advantages for industrial pr A busy woman, finding the work of

her position almost mere than one person can accomplish, Mrs. Tingley had but little time for further conversation, her natural perturbation regarding Maceo having led her to speak at length An engagement at the Brotherhood headquarters claimed im-

GROWING GIRLS Should Take Milburn's Heart

and Nerve Pills. They Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Heart, Tone Up the Nerves and Build Up the Health.

The young girls we see on the street every day-how many of them have pale,



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weak, tired-out feelings? There is not one of these but with ordicare and the use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills could soon be free from every pain, have cheeks like roses, eyes bright, step elastic and life joyous. These pills supply the very elements needed to build up and strengthen the nerves, enrich the blood and invigorate the heart. Every mother who has a daughter weak and nervous should read the following statement made by Mrs. A. M. Strong-564 Colborne Street, London "On account of close application to study my daughter Annie became much run down in health and strength.

"I got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for her, and the results have been remarkable. Strength has been imparted to her physical and nervous system by their use, and I am highly pleased to recommend them. From the great benefit derived by

my daughter from Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I cannot do less than highly recommend them to those sufferE. V. Hobbs of Dou

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A British Columbia C -- Personal State Mr. Hobbs

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er is the cheapest power of any; the surrounding land in Ontario and Que

bec is cheap; communication is alread

well developed by railway, and w

water also.'

nancial News.

soon, it is hoped, be well developed by

There is still a third project, likely

come to the front at any time, in the

hundred and fifty feet that would give

ductions. The northern side of the

lakes is as rich in natural resources a

the southern, and the Canadians seen

to be inclined to make some use of the

great natural resources.-New York F

BRAIN AND BRAWN.

In these days, when the rapid conce

tration of population is robbing the

man mass of its brawn, confining it

narrow streets and darkened room

where physical development is impo

sible, and drawing constantly upon the

brain capacity for existence more

gently, it is litle wonder that the state

ecoming seriously burdened with

erate. If the purpose of Nature in

physically, mentally, and morally dege

lution is to educe a constantly higher

type of man intellectually, we know that

in her wisdom she would supplement such an achievement with a physique

correspondingly enduring. It would

therefore seem that we have more no

to-day to care for our physical develo

nent than ever before. The growth

luxury and wealth, and the increas

mental preparation which begins ea

-all has a tendency to exhaust the

mosphere of social discontent which

vails in our cities, where the consum

desire for wealth, success, and reco

the child unconsciously shares, we

see little hope for the production of s

metrical men of brain and brawn in su

a soil. It is almost a rule that great

tellects arise in obscurity, and, as

scan the fields of literature, art, and so

ence, we observe how closely to Na

Shakespeare, Goethe, Beethoven, Wo

these great minds lived and

worth,-all were in sympathetic

munion with the source of all

best and beautiful in life. Huxley e

year sought the solitude of the Alps

win lively exclusively in the fields.

have not yet learned, but which we

vitality and gain the measure of col

ment and success which makes

development of body as well as

by which healthy ambition finds

ercise, and the work and purpose

are fully accomplished.-From a

Minor Morris, in Self Culture.

cramped, nerveless caligraphy

Signor Marconi, the inventor

less telegraphy, speaks English

great fluency, and he writes quite

English character as apart from

foreigner. He is a bright, sanguine m who believes in the infinite possibilit

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statement to the reporter serve to remind readers of the facts of this cause ce cought from the E. & N acres of land, just outside the land under which the E row is. I bought it withou

with the news, although he

ing the years the case has

an abiding faith that righ

would prevail. He gave the

cherous reservations. I r cept such a deed, sent it company and demanded a de ance with the terms of pu company then returned me money, which I refused to sued them for specific per contract. The trial judge Chief Justice Davie, and verdict against me, on the g mistake had been made by t

land commissioner. "Acting on the advice of Messrs. McPhillips, Wootton I appealed to the Full Cou lowed that certain reserve than coal, should not have the deed, but did not conced the coal. I then appealed to Court of Canada, upon the the title to the coal under the this verdict, announced in from Ottawa, is the best pi have had for many years.'

HEARING THE DREYF Paris, May 29.-The hea application in the Dreyfus the court of cassation las entire afternoon was M. Ballot de Beaupre in tracts from and analyzing t of M. Mernard, counsel Dreyfus. M. Ballot de Be with the question of motiv the police reports furnish Guenee, the detective, all un Dreyfus, and reports of th of police, pointing out that been a confusion of Dreyfus of the same name who had up with gambling and disre male associations. The la vere not produced at the t M. Ballot de Beaupre then that Dreyfus could not have raitor from anger or disappe e had the finest prospects ent military career. On the Esterhazy, the reporter alle soldier of fortune, always be the money lenders. He written by Esterhazy, abusing and the French army. He re letter written by Esterhazy Rothschild, dated June 21, offect that if his application were refused, he would have out to kill his family and t suicide. Such, said the reg Esterhazy's language on the date when the Bordereau wa The inference from these de that Esterhazy sought in trea sources necessary to carry of M. Ballot de Beaupre quot

Mernard's statement as follo hough justice had been reno or less important in regard to by the latter's acquittal of the being the author of the Boris none the less the duty of the court to restore to liberty man, unjustly condemned."