



Late News of the Orient

Mail Advices Received by the Kinshiu Maru From the Far East.

Fire Wipes Out a Japanese Village-- Uncensored News From Manila.

Advices brought by the steamer Kinshiu-Maru tell of an immense conflagration at Yemogata, Japan, which completely swept the village out of existence. Six hundred buildings and eleven Buddh'stic temples and shrines were destroyed. Numbers of natives lost their lives. The conflagration was caused by sparks from freeworks failcaused by sparks from fireworks fail-on the thatched roofs of the bamboo

According to news from Hongkong by the According to news from Hongkong by the steamer the recent attack upon the British flag and its defenders at Taipohu in the Kowloon extension has long been premidi-tated and pre-arranged. It is said that as early as last autumn leaders of the Tr'ed Society solicited subscriptions, and, ht order to correc the natives, used threats. The Fatishanites-alwars a turbulert and The Fatshanites-always a turbulent and foreigner hating community-responded libforeigner-hating community-responded lib-erally and generously to support their patriotic fellow-countrymen, in their at-tempts to prevent the aggressive Brilisher from gaining a peaceful possession of the recently ceded territory. The inhabitants of the villages situated at the centre of the trouble were forced to give their quota under pains and penaities. The rowdies threatened to burn the villages, and deci-mate the people with the word. One the people with the sword. One s evidently believed at Hongkong, viz., whole business was previously wn and arranged.

N.C. Dally News has received the he N. C. Daily News has received the owing news of the repulse of a band of sacks by Chinese at Kashgaria: "A e of Cossacks from the Russian side the frontier tried, on the 3rd of April, cross the Chakmak Pass, but were suc-sfully opposed by a squadron of Chinese. I Burut Khirghix troopers. After sev-l hours' desultory firing the Cossacks researt to their own side first sac two s' desultory firing the Coesacks to their own side, just as two guns brought up from the fort to the east began to fire on them, nents are urgently needed Toch aria as well as in III. Great i felt about the present state of the New Dominion. The Taolai eneral commanding-here (Kathgaz jointly petitioned Coveror Jao refuse to accept responsibility in they refuse to accept responsibility in ressing outbreaks among the Mahomed bility In nless reinforcements be promptly om. At least 5,000 infantry and red at once. ry are required at once. They semen in this part of the coun-the necessity of having strong avalry to patrol the disaffected hakmak is a pass leading from the Yengishar district."

The following paragraph appears in the Manila Times of the 27th April? A hand air of aluminum marine glasses have resented by Messrs. McLeod & Co. film, to Captain Cowper, of the Brit to captain Cowper, of the Brit-1 Plover, in recognition of the prvices rendered by the captain-ion with the difficult task of ir. Cogan, Messrs. Mellood & in the Island of Leyte, after + had carried him off for the bodding the to recommendent

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positively known by all the insurgents e war will quickly be at an end, as he is more the leader of the Filipinos than Few of the latter's cabinet ch love for him, saying he was

had very much love for htm, saying he was-too smart for them. It is claimed he died a warrior, almost his last words being: "I am not afraid to die, yet I would give all that I have in the world to see my national flag triumph had see my people liberated, and the isaands a free and independent nation."

TALIAN LABOR FOR HAWAII. Ten Thousand Italians for the Sugar

ntatio According to mail advices from Hono-luiu under date of May 19, it is probable that from 5.000 to 10,000 Italian labor-ers, recruited from the peasant class of Northern Italy, will be imported into the islands within the next few months.

the islands within the next few months. Ever since it became clear that the im-portations from Japan would have to be curtailed the planters have been looking around for another source of supply. They have been anxious to secure white labor. F. A. Schaefer, Italian consul here, has been in corres-pondence with the Italian government for some time relative to the immigra-tion of Italians. By the last mail he re-ceived a comminication saying that the for some true relative to the immigra-tion of Italians. By the last mail he re-ceived a communication saying that the Italian government was willing to per-mit the conjuration here of its subjects under contracts similar to those under which the Portuguese were brought sev-eral years ago, and which are substanti-ally the same as those under which all contract labor has been brought for the past several years. This permission was

past several years. This permission was not given until a full investigation had been made of the labor laws of the coun-try; the individual contracts, and the quarters furnished to laborers on the plantations. quarters furnished to laborers on the plantations. This communication was laid before the Planters' Association yesterday and was favorably received. Many planters are under bonds to import a number of European laborers squal to 10 per cent of the Japanese they have imported in the last few months, and thus give plem an opportunity to fulfill their contracts with the government. At least 10,000 will be applied for immediately, but it is not thought probable that so many can be secured on short notice. Ar-rangements will be made at once to re-cruit these laborers. They will be shipped from Genoa by the North Ger-man Lloyd line of statmers, some by way of Australia and some by way of Japan.

FAILURE OF THE CORN CROP.

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Washington May 31.—An official ab-stract of the report of the Nicaragua canal commission presented by Admiral Walker, the head of the commission, was made public to-day. The commis-sion believes that a canal can be built across the isthmus for a sum not exceed-ing \$118,113,790.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1899

Parliament Proposed Purchase of Drummond

ments, was \$1.535,000, while the pres-ent arrrangement now contemplates tak-ing over the whole line, forty-three miles of which is far above I. C. R. standard, at a much smaller figure. Mr. McLeod, who knew the line perfectly, estimated that the road cost \$2,356,000. Mr. Greenshield's statement as to the actual cost was from \$2,100,000 to \$2. 250,000. Mr. Farwell, the Conservative partner of Mr. Greenshields, placed the cost at \$2,500,000, and Mr. Newton, secretary of the company, at \$2,000,000 cure a standard size of barrel which whi apply to the export trade in apples from Nova Scotia. This, along with other proposed amendments to the same sta-tute will be dealt with at the same time in committee of the whole House.

In reply to a question by Mr. Meore as to the delay in taking the vote in Brome county on the repeal of the Scott Act the First Minister stated that there has been no unusual delay. Voting will take place on June 20. n reply to a question by Mr. Foster Minister of Railways stated that no mise has been made either officially otherwise for the purchase of the nada Eastern Railway in New Bruns-

200,000. Mr. Farwell, the Conservative partner of Mr. Greenshields, placed the cost at \$2,500,000, and Mr. Newton, secretary of the company, at \$2,000,000 exclusive of the \$100,000 for improy-ments. Mr. Wainwright believed the ine was well worth the \$12,000 x mile proposed to be paid for it, and that it was worth \$2,225,000. Mr. McIsaac would not entertain the argument that the price paid should be the value to the owners. The road fad: a perfect right to make the best bargain possible. The suggestion made that the line should have been expropriated came with poor grace from a party which had by this method squandered \$150,000 on the St. Chriles branch of the I. C. R. only forrieer, miles in length. Mr. Powell (Westmoreland) argued that the road was worth but \$30,000, exclusive of the improvements, and that the Prime Minister had himself stated on one occasion that the, line could be had for that figure. The G. T. R. arrangement for the terminal facilities was even more indefensible. The four entails paid to the G. T. R. and the promend County line, capitalized at four per cent. amounted to \$4,200,000. Taking the total operating exposes of the I. C. R. cost extension with the renals added amounts to \$675,375, from which has deduced the approximate eargings of that section, leav-ing a defe to i loss of upwards of \$300,000 upon that section. For the eight months of the year 1808-30 every additional dollar extension with the renals added amounts to \$675,375, from which are deduced the approximate eargings of that section, leav-ing a defe to i loss of upwards of \$300,000 upon that section. For the eight months of the year 1808-30 every additional dollar additional dollar and serven times what it cost the G. T. R. The committee of last session had done its duty in investigating the merits of the agreement. He could not, however, but say that many a man has item hanged upon less yetience of corrup-tion that was addaeed before the commit-ter. To bis mild at leave the commit-Mr. Costigan will Explain. the Mr. John Costigan had intended ad-dressing to the House a few words of Mini private explanation as to the reasons for that his support of the government policy in The certain lines. Owing to the absence, fact however, of the leader of the Opposition how ever, of the leader of the Opposition total he announced that he would deal with the subject to-day. I een hanged, upon less evidence of tion that was adduced before the tee. To his mind at least the tra

tee. To his mind at least the transaction savored of fraud and corruption. Dr. Russell (Halifaa) took it for granted that the whole point at issue was as to whether the bargain was improvident or the reverse. After elaborating this point at some length and expressing his approv-al of the government's bargain, he moved the adjournment of the debate, which is to be achieved at the days drives. adjournment of the denated

Cotean Landing Dredging.

Cotean Landing Dredging. The Minister of Public Works brought down jesterlay a roturn of correspondence in connection with the awarding to Thomas Gauthier, of Montreal, of the contract for dredging at Coteau Landing. The return seemed to show that the rush of trailic marke the work urgenity necessary. The contact pilce was 88 per hour of work, and that the estimated cost of the work we \$21,000. The amount paid for dredg-ing at Coteau Landing in 1807 and 1808

"Hail, Spring's First Born Flowers."

How welcome they are, these new blooming blossoms. They are purity personified, these bits of life, with their bursting buds, joyous in their first sight of Spring. There

are no impurities about them. Humanity, however, continues to have its troubles, most of which can be traced

to impure blood.

tion of last session, followed from the government side. He found that there were three points to be considered in contection with the matter, (1) as to the desirability of extending the L C, R, to Montreal, 4(2) as to whether the Drum-mond County line was the best avail-able, and (3) whether the price wai-right. As to the first of these points, it seemed to him that both sides of the second, the cridence of Mr. Rufus Pope, M. P., and Mr. William Wainwright, satisfiej him that this was indeed the best road. On the third point, Mr, Me-carett witnesses as Mr. Collingwood Schreiber and Mr. McLeod, an engineer, in whose ability both sides had ful coord fidence. Mr. Schrieber's estimate of fis94 including the \$100,000 which woul have to be added for necessary improve-ments, was \$1,53,000, while the pres-ments, was \$1,53,000, while the pres-ments was \$1,53,000, while the pres-ments was \$1,53,000, while woul content of the source of the start and would be pres-ment wite of which is far above L C would be the wool to be added for necessary improve-ment wite of which is far above L C without a start and wool the to be added for necessary improve-ment wite a start and wool the pres-ments was \$1,53,000, while woul content and a start and wool the start and wool the start and wool the the pres-ments was \$1,53,000, while woul content at the start and wool the start and the start and wool the start and wool the start and the start and wool the start and wool the start and t

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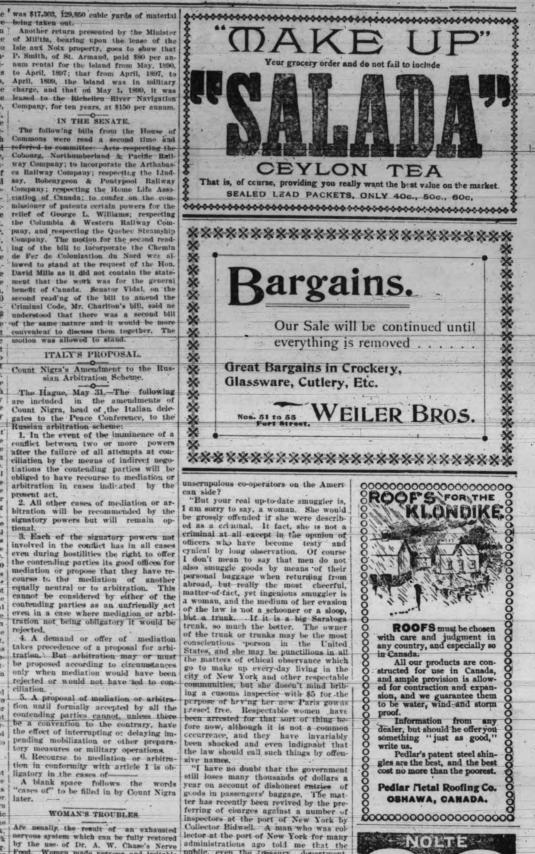
ITALY'S PROPOSAL.

Count Nigra's Amendment to the Rus-sian Arbitration Scheme,

The Hague, May 31.-The following are included in the amendments of The Hagne, May al. - The following are included in the amendments of Count Nigra, head of the Italian dele-gates to the Pence Conference, to the Russian arbitration scheme: 1. In the event of the imminence of a conflict between two or more powers after the failure of all attempts at con-ciliation by the meens of indirect negace, to the

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Mr. Costigan Will Explain.

Deadman's Island. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper renewed his request for the production of returns already moved for. Incidentally he re-ferred to the papers in connection with the Deadman's Island lesse, to Mr. Lud-gate's company. The Minister of Militia and Defence, in the course of a brief reply, observed that the rental obtained for the island is larger than was offered by a private company during the late government's tenure of office. Further than this, the rental of a valuable prop-erty in Vancouver owned by the gov-ernment, aggregating nine hundred and fifty acres, is only one dollar a year, and a member of the Vancouver deputation recently in Ottawa was authority for the statement that the government of which

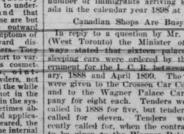
statement that the government of which Sir Hibbert Tupper was at one time a member was prepared to hand over this very island to a private company for a consideration of one dollar a year.

Ontario and Federal Accounts.

Mr. Foster made an enquiry as to the Ontario and the Federal government's indebtedness toward each other on Junë 30 last. The Minister of Finance replied that until the arbitrators have made their final awards the indebtedness of the Provinces of Outario to the Dominion that until the arbitrators have made their final awards the indebtedness of the Province of Ontario to the Dominion 200 1205 common be

the Province of Ontario to the Dominion government on June 30, 1898, cannot be exactly determined; but an approxima-tion of the indebtedness was made at \$1.050,000, which does not include any amount for the claims made by the Do-minion for payments to the Indians un-der the Robinson treaties and Treaty No. 3, as these claims are before the coarts and the arbitrators. On this ap-proximate indebtedness four per cent, was chargeable in accordance with the agreement made with the provinces in

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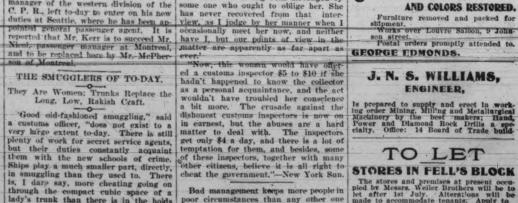
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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1899. Severe Fighting When Women six men wounded, including Captain Jen-seu and Major Miller. Thirty-seven prisoners were taken with their arms. Some of them were caught biding in a mud-hole with their rifless burled in the mud. On the approach of the folders then several a potter but to the **Get Together** buried in the mud. On the approach of the soldjers they waved a white shirt in sign of gurrender. About 4 o'clock a heavy thunder and rain storm set in, putting a stop to the operations. The army went into camp tear Apalit. what do they talk about? Their ill-health! They tell about their aches and pains, de-scribe their symptoms in detail, endeavoring to prove their special trouble the most trying and dangarons. Why do they do this? Be-cause they crave sym-pathy and need belp. NCIPIENT CONSUMP THE CAUSE OF CONSUMPTION. Latest Particulars Regarding the Recent Engagements in the Philippines. Too little blood is, as a rule, Many a man has Natives Use Cannon and a Rapid-HANG ON TO THEIR VALUAD the first cause of consumption -Robert, who is in the fall of was taken sick in the right side, am re pain in the right side, and lost his appetite and was lost his appetite and was fast. The doctor told me fast. We Treasures the Indian Princes Cling to Fire Gan--Perilous Trip Thin, bloodless, anaemic people lack power Across' Rio-Grande. of resistance. They catch cold easily, get a cough and cannot throw it off. Then the lungs give way; they lose more blood, and give the fight for life up as hopeless. That India, after a foreign occupation of some centuries and in spite of the apparent poverty of the greatest treasure house on earth is due to the fact that for ages it was, with Ceylon and Burmah, the field which supplied the rest of the world not only with gold, but with precious stones, the fineet specimens of which, however, were ever retained by the Hindu and Mo-gul princes for their own personal adorn-ment, asys the Philadelphia Inquirer. One of the jewel treasures of the Ind'an ptinces, that of the Gashwar of Baroda, is jerhaps the most remarkable, being ap-That India, after a foreign occupati Advices brought by the Kinshiu Maru from the Orient give the following par-ticulars of the fighting between United States troops and Filipinos around ed her plishel.Mer daily duties, thinkling sacrifice really meritorious. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred these woinenbe-come chronic dyspeptics. You can tell that by their lack-lustre eyes, spirities move-ments and sallow complexions. Dysrepsia is the forerunner of many fata dison 0 s; it always precedes consumption If you are wise, you will take some invigor-ating herhal preparation such as Karl's Clover Root Tca, which has been in use for nearly fifty years, and has never been known to fail, neuring all bowel and liver troubles. In pentity stimulates the perfectly a similated and contected into pure, rich bloost, which keeps dismond memory south of the hooly healthy and reantiers the south of the hooly healthy and the nerver healthy and the hoole the hooly healthy and reantiers the south of the hooly healthy and the nerver healthy and the hoole thealthy and the nerver healthy and thealthy and the healthy and thealthy and the nerver healthy and the healthy and thealthy and thealthy and thealthy and thealthy and thealthy and thealthy and the healthy and thealthy and the healthy and thealthy and thealthy and thealthy and the healthy and thealthy and thealthy and thealthy and the healthy and thealthy and t States troops and Filipinos around Calumpit. At nine o'clock on the morning of April 25 General McArthur's army, quartered at Malolos, began the advance toward Calumpit. General Hale was about two miles north and one mile east, so that an hour's march would bring the two lines in communication. General McArthur remained with Gen. Wheatoa's brigade, following the line of the railroad which carried the armoured cars. Part of the Kansas regiment was on the left of the track, spreading over to the right where it joined the Montana men; the Montana right was in touch with the 4th Cavalry and Utah guns, which were being brought up, following the were the Bachwares. SISTERS OF CHARITY. SISTERS OF The Sisters of L'Assomption, Onion I N.W. T., who are doing a nother work a le Indians of that to bear testimony the Indians of that to bear testimony forcial effects of Dr. Williams' Pink & Spicial effects of Dr. Williams' Pink CONSUMPTION IS CURED Lerbaps the most remarkable, being ap-praised by experts a few years ago at the by increasing the blood supply and making it richer, so that it may feed and fort-ify the weakened lungs, throw off the distressing cough and put an end

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in a trench across the Klo Grande ed up and down the lines, apparentity do-river, thereby making the row decidedly lively. The artillery was hurried up n-to position and shelled the works, for several minutes while the infantry rest-ed its fire. Over to the extreme right the two mountain guns of General Hale's brigade began dropping shrapnel into the churchyard.

the churchyard. Men who were under fire report 'art the natives used cannon and a rapid fire gun, but no damage was accomplished by this long-looked for artillery. A little before noon, the men reached the sub-urbs of the town and began a hot street first which best

urbs of the town and began a hot street fight, which lasted several minutes, Gen, Hale's brigade being on the extreme right and closer to the town than those on the left wing, had splendid oppor-tunities for pouring in a flank fire across Wheaton's front. Then the rebels clear-ed out and Calumpit became American. The loss was: Montana, two killed and three wounded; Kansas, one killed. Nine wounded; Ransas, one killed. Nine wounded natives were brought in-to the hospital.

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thing when one remembers the vexatious the square variety, is a pleasing dings of their predecessors in office. cr, when he "in a moment of weakness" provide the source of t MR. TURNER'S DISMISSAL.

Would it not be as well for the Colonist, ment. The ex-Finance Minister replied for the Turner govern- to the toast of "Canada" at a banquet in ent and their doings, to wait until the New York on the Queen's birthday, and full report arrives from Ottawa regard. here are a few sentences which are not ondence which passed be- so bad:

veen the Lieut.-Governor, the Domintween the Eleut-Governor, the Domin-icn government, the Governor-General and ex-Prenier Turner? From the ar-ticle which the Colonist committed this before. We believe we were put there to stay and with God's help we will stay there, too-for we do not intend to be ab-sorbed into the United States, and we or not know whether any one wants us or not we inlend to stay there and work out our own salvation. Absorption with the United States would mean severance from the Empire, and that is not popu-lar. The destiny of the British Empire (Cheers.) We in Canada have as much interest in the Empire as the people who live in the heart of London or Edinburgh. lons lately. When the papers arrive we can promise the Turner organ that it will see things in a totally different light, and can then trot out its amusing regulation, tut-and-dried excuses and palliations to its heart's content. ions lately. When the papers arrive we

creases, and at a rate that is truly am-axing. There is not the least fear that there will be a dearth of metallic cur-rency, no matter how greatly trade and commerce may increase. The statistics of the gold increase are very imposing. and they will be read with considerable oming a more important gold-producer: lequacious old baronet opened his heart In 1581 the world's production of gold to his hearers and gave them the follow-birds. West Park, N. Y. He is also a vine-yardist of note.

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The Harriman Expedition Spends "In Canada to-day there is strong no

PLENTY OF GOLD. Every year the supply of gold in-recesses, and at a rate that is truly am-creases, and at a rate that is truly am-creases and

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They Went North at Noon on the Steamer George W. Elder. Steamer George W. Elder, Capt. Dorat reached the outer wharf from Seattle at orning and salled at noo for Alaska. She has on board 46 person are well 'known in the world of science They comprise an expedition organized by Edward H. Harrimann, of New York, who has, at his own expense, chartered the steamer from the O. R. & N. Co. for the trip. The purser furnishes the following

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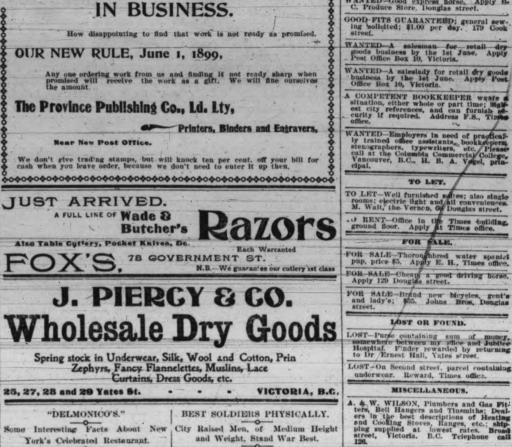
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John Muir, specialist on glaciers, Martinez, Cal.
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Charles Palache, geologist of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
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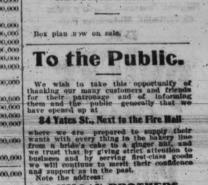
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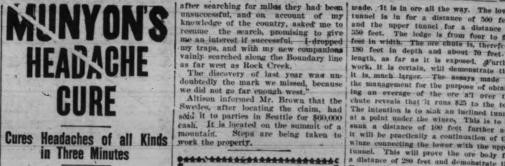
Provincial News.

GREENWOOD. W. T. Smith has gone to Toronto in connection with a deal which is pending or the purchase of the Republic group in

for the plitchase of the Republic group in Summit camp. Mr. F. J. Short, the manager of the Greenwood branch of the Bank of B.N. A., yesterday received word that he had been appointed manager, of the Midland branch of the same institutions.

The liquor license regulation by-law has een finally passed. The clause allowing estaurants the right to sell liquor was ck out after considerable discussion. fees to be paid for licenses for every months follows: Wholesale, \$75; ho-with 20 rooms and over \$200; hotels with less than 20 rooms, \$300; special li

itself to help them in their efforts, in every legitimate way. The members are bastructed to support those merchants only who are in favor of the elerks' de-mands, and to use their influence with friends in the same direction. And be it further resolved that, as far as pos-sible, we will only purchase and use goods bearing the Union label, and that any member infringing this resolution be fined not less than \$5, nor more than \$25.



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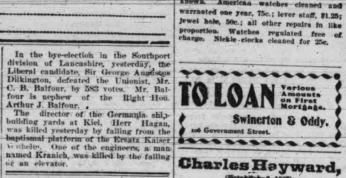
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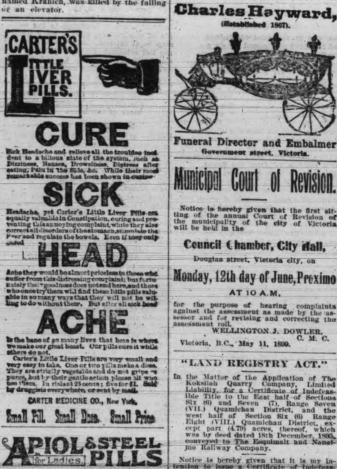
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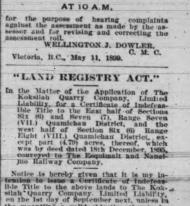
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A Voice From the Dead

Letter From the Lost Steamer Pelican Found on the Alaskan Coast.

Message Written by Mate Patterson as the Grew Were Leaving.

Other Mysteries of the Oceans.

"We have fed the seas for a thousaid years." And it calls us still unfed." Another mystery of the Pacific has been solved. At last after nearly twenty months' absence and wonder a clue has been found which furnishes a solution of the mystery as to the fate of the lost steamer Pelican of the Northern Pacific line. The steamer has foundered. She did not range the seas like the phantom ship of stubborn old Falkenburg, as was generally supposed a wandering direlect with a crew of starved seamen on board. She foundered and her crew who en Geavored to escape in the small boats of with a crew of starved seamen on board. She foundered and her crew who en-Geavored to escape in the small boats of the steamer never succeeded in reaching land. They either perished of famine of were swamped and drowned. The clue to the fate of the Pelican was received by the Merchanis Exchange of San Francisco in a letter from Cant

San Francisco in a letter from Capt Thunnell of the American schooner The lost scaling schooner was Thomself of the American schooner Herrmann. In the letter, which is dater from Kodiak on May 18th, Capt. Thum-nell says that he picked up a bottle on the shore of Portage Bay, containing slip of paper on which was writter: "Lat. 50 north and 175 west. The ship is sinking. We are leaving it in frati-boats. "M. T. PATTERSON, "First officer." The Pelican has without doubt foun-dered and the unfortunate scamen have been lost, their boats doubtlessly being swamped. She sailed from facoma on October 12th, 1897, with a cargo of ratt-roasting Cape Flattery she was Never Seen Again.

wamped. She sailed from Tacoma on October 12th, 137, with a cargo of rait-torians were lost with her.
 were found. Capit Locke and six Victorians were lost with her.
 In connection with the loss of the Pioneer the Indian hunters on the Diana, another schooner belonging to the owners of the Pioneer, have a story which may be of interest. Among the crew of the lost schooner was one couls, an Indian functor of Quatsino. Louis had been marked up in an Indian murder case and was accused of the crime. He was tried and acquitted, but there were many anong the people of Quatsino who be better from Mate Patterson was picked up on the shore of Portage bay is remarkable. Not and incoming steamer or salling vessel reported having spoken her. The Pelican seemed to have sulled out of the path of all vessels couling from all ports reached by from the Sound. The note by Mate Patterson shows the steamer was deserted juts south of the surf. The letter indicates the meny were putting off in frail boats and these may have been totally destroyed in the surf. Not a timber that could be recognized as the other whites of hus story. The Inter from the Pelican has a point "not seamer was clearted jut south of the surf. The letter indicates the meny were putting off in frail boats and these in the other indian frail boats and these may have been totally destroyed in the surf. The letter indicates the meny ward from the sland to have inverting the surf. The letter indicates the meny were putting off in frail boats and these inverting the surf. The letter indicates the meny have been totally destroyed in the surf. The letter indicates the meny have been totally destroyed in the surf. The letter indicates the meny were putting off in frail boats and these in the incommand of the Diana, but he and, the other whites of put here and such the story. The letter indicates the meny have been totally destroyed in the surf. The letter indicates the meny were and the outher whites of put here and the other whites

Not a timber that could be recognized as having come from the Pelican has even disappeared, and unless the vessel foundered and went to the bottom, it would appear reasonable that some of the ties would have drifted onto some of the ties would have drifted onto some of the ties are applied to the the brave young wife of the Aleutian islands. Mrs. Gove, the brave young wife of the Aleutian islands and had sought refuge at some of the Indian villages is the weaked to Tacoma about a year ago to await reports which she expected from the sent. of the Aleutian islands and had sought refuge at some of the Indian villages. She want East early in 1896 and returned to Tacoma about a year ago to await re-ports which she expected from the seal-ing fleet which would return from the Aleutian islands in July. Nothing came from there to indicate the fate of the Pelican. So strong has been Mrs. Gove's Unidentified Dereliots

from there to have been saved, but, if not that, that some news could come if not that, that som

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June L.-A Conservative cancus was held in room 6 to-day. The subject discussed was the Redistribu-tion Bill. It was decided to oppose the oill at every stage. One of the Conser-vative members said after the meeting was over that every "constitutional means at their disposal would be taken to block the measure so as to prevent it going through this session. The meet-ing was, without doubt, very unanimous on this point, and those who predicted before the snow flies may have known what they were talking about.

Sporting Rews.

BASEBALL Wednesday's League Games,

At New York-New York, 0; Cincinnati, 5. At Baltimore-Baltimore, 4; St. Louis, 3. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, Washington-Washington, 1; Pitts-

At Br oklyn-Brooklyn, 7: Lonisville, 1. CHESS.

International Tourname

idon, May 31 .- In the international ent the seventh round of the original schedule was adopted at noon to-day. With the adjougnment at 4:30 Janow-ski had beaten Steinits, and Tschigerin had beaten Tinsley. The other source

THE WHEEL

A Postponen The unfavorable weather condition ating against a road race, Mr. Dailain, epresenting the Canadian Road Club, has

representing the Construction of the controlled the 20-mile road race announced for Saturday. Should better conditions pre-valid it will be pulled off on Saturday week. the 10th instant LACROSSE.

Toronto University Beaten.

New York, May 31.-Toronto Universit; met the Crea ds to-day. match was Crescents, 11; Toronto, 8

Personal.

J. Stevenson, of Brisba

ctor of hulls, returne

R Collister, Inspector of hulls, returned last night from the Mainland. Major Perry and Mrs. Perry arrived in the city from Vancouver last night. W. H. Evana, monager of the Britlah American Paint Co, arrived here by the Charmer last night. Mr. E. Cousins, late assistant city eigeneer, wife and family left for Wales last evening via the Great Northern Rall-way. tons of coal. Dominion government steamer Quadra is replacing the spar buoy on the Burn-aby shoal.

Steamer Islander will not go Van.ouver route until Monday. way. R. E. Gasnell has gone to Greenwood to

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

(Associated Press.) Washington, June 1.-It is officially de-nled at the department of state that en any exchanges whatever

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ready to sail for the sea.

Steamer Garonne went over to Van

Steamer Portland is expected to arriv early to-mo

H.M.S. Phaeton returned to Esquimal harbor last night after four days' ab-sence on a steam trial trip.

Quite a fleet of Japanese fishing sloops is gathering in the upper harbor, prepar-ing to go to the Fraser.

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Steamer Bristol passed out to-day

ncisco, to load freight and passengers St. Michaels and Golovin Bay.

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some months its home. But the great majority go to an agent, for you must understand that the Royal Academy does not keep a staff to unpack the works of art that arrive, but these have to be delivered all ready for hanging on made. Particulars have been received here of the accident to the Danube last week, asys the Vancouver World. She went eshore at Cape Mudge during the night, the officers having seen a light on the shore which they thought was the Cape lighthouse. The captain retired with in-structions to steer, a certain course with regard to the light, and that he was to be called when it was passed. The light was not from the lighthouse at all, but from a campfire on the shore, and long before the boat came to it she ran on the

works of art total arrive, but cheated name to be delivered all ready for hanging on the walls. "There are, I may explain, three days -Friday, Saturday and Mouday-for sending in, and, as you may imagine, we are tremendously busy during that time. We have three warehouses in which the pictures are stored as they come in for the Academy and so on, and a fourth in North London for the big exhibitions at the Walker Art Gallery. Liverpool, and City Art Gallery, Liverpool, and City Art Gallery. Liverpool, and the pictures arrive with a rush at the very last moment, although we send out warnings and appeals, reminding ar-tists who are on our books of the latest dates. ocks and was high and dry for several Again shipping men are dickering for the steamer Horsa. This time it is some

SENDING PICTURES TO THE ACADEMY.

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the steamer Horsa. This time it is some Mexican parties, represented by Mr. C. Coliurn, who wants the vessel, and if a deal can be made she will be taken, like the steamer Fasinet, to the Mexican coast. She was taken around to Esqui-malt yesterday and placed on the marine ways for inspection. To-day her engines are being inspected Mr. Coburn could not tists who are on our books of the latest dates. "Each picture submitted for the Acad-emp--and the total number sent in mist not exceed eight-must be accompanied by the proper printed form, showing the artistic name in full and his address, and the title and description of the work and, if it is for sale, its price. On the back of the picture name, address and title again appear, and a label with the same information has to be hung over in front. All pictures must be in gilt frames without glass, and these frames must have rectangular outside edges. ways for inspection. To-day her engines are being inspected. Mr. Coburn could not say what service the Horsa is to be put into. He is simply acting as purchasing

Steamers Princess Louise and Willapa are preparing to sail to-night, the form-er for Nass and way ports and the latter for Kyaquot and West Coast ports. Both will have fair fright cargoes. The pass-engers booked to sail for northern Britframes without glass, and these frames must have rectangular outside edges. Drawings, water-colors, etc., are how-ever, always glazed, for the simple rea-son that if they get dirty they cannot be washed. Our charge for unpacking and delivering the picture is regulated by the longest measure one way outside the frame one shilling for each foot or part thereor. Knowing this, you will understand why it is we cannot enter into voluminous correspondence as to engers booked to sail for northern Brit-ish Columbia ports are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Rev. W. Jennings and W. Wit-Hiscoft. Those booked for the West Coast are Mrs. W. H. Barley, H. James and T. Blum.

Staamer Miowera of the Canadian-Aus-tralian line left Vancouver at 2 p.m. for this port on her way to Honolulu, Sura, Brisbane and Sydney. She will sail from the outer wharf at 3 p.m. Among the into voluminous correspondence as to works submitted to us, as not a few painters seem to expect, for you see that on a small picture—say two feet in length—our charges amount to two shill

passengers booked from here is Mr. La Poer Trench, of Saanich. The Mlowera will have a heavy freight. Some lime from Roche Harbor will be loaded here. lings! "Perhaps now you would think that the artist who speat months working away at his Academy picture would most certainly insure it. The cost is so trifling as to be in no way prohibitive

Sealing schooner Viva has cleared for Sealing schooler viva has cleared to the Behring Sea on a sealing cruise. She will sail to-morrow. Schoolers Favorite and Hatzie this morning began prepara-tions for their cruise. Quite a number of the schoolers are now being made Well, as a matter of fact, very few and Well, as a matter of fact, very few and tists indeed insure their works; I should say, to be exact, certainly not more than one in five hundred. We specially stipu late that we will only undertake work on the understanding that we are not re excendible for any damage or loss. For on the understanding that we are not to sponsible for any damage or loss. For those who do wish to insure we have an arrangement with Lloyd's for affect-ing this. At this moment our policy there is for about 16,000. "Have we ever lost any pictures? We have. Two small canvases priced at there insures each were some time in ver last night, painters, plumbers and other mechanics being employed until the last moment in preparing her for her voy-sige. She will return to Victoria and clear for St. Michaels on Sunday night.

have. Two small canvases priced ac three guineas each, were, some time in the early 'eighties, mislaid whilst being returned from an exhibition, and could never afterwards be recovered, and that our only loss during a period of twee years. For the Royal Academy at is our only loss during a period of twen-ty years. For the Royal Academy and other exhibitions, pictures come to us from studios, not only in the United Kingdom, but from all parts of the world. We have just received two from Chili, and six or eight from the United States. Returning the work is, of course, merely a reversal of the receiving pro-cess, the charge being the same, and we have ten days in which to remove them from Burlington House. The walls thore, as you may be aware, are cover-ed with wood, and to this the frames are securely screwed. "Naturally there is plenty of work to "Naturally there is plenty of work to done in sending back the sad army

"Naturally there is plenty of work to be done in sending back the sad army of the 'rejected.' Anyone unused to the business would, I expect, be surprised to find what a number of works are sent in that have no earthly chance of being accepted. Personally, of the hundreds that pass through our hands, there are not many of which I see more than the mere name and address on the back. Our work would never be done if we waited to inspect the pictures.—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

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Steamer Oscar will go to Telegraph Bay

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