# NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Prospects of the Shingle Trade This Province-The Eastern Market.

Vancouver Disappointed About the Paint Works-Inspection of Vessels and Trains.

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the best known engineers, died at the Mayor Cope received the following telegram from J. C. Davie, provincial health officer, to-day: Appoint medical man as health officer of Vancouver and report the Mayor Cope received the following telegram from J. C. Davie, provincial health officer, to-day: Appoint medical man as health officer of Vancouver and report the name to me. Direct him to carry out the inspection of passengers and vaccination public entertainments, and the reading room public entertainments, and the reading room inspection of passengers and vaccination clauses of the provincial health rules as re-Will have trains examined on the C.P.R. at Huntingdon junction." It is said the local board may take no action, as

Dr. Robertson, as port doctor, examines all that go leges the Ships from the United States.

The Free Librery board are renting one entire floor of the Y.M.C.A. building, at an ordially condicate thanks annual rental of \$500.

The new wing of the Hotel Vancouver is

rapidly approaching completion. It is most elaborately fisted with modern improvements as to heating, water and fire escape

appliances.

Fred Coughlin, an apprentice at the B.C. Iron Works, narrowly escaped death yester day. He climbed a ladder to oil the main day. He climbed a ladder to oil the main shaft when his coat was caught in a revolv ing pulley and his body was carried around a dozen times before the machinery was stopped. His right arm and left leg were broken. He will recover.

roken. He will recover. Court Burrard, No. 347, I.O.F., held successful dance at Market hall last evening.
The six year old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mount Pleasant, died

Sound having made arrangements with the Duff Opera Company for a two days' is much heavier and we are presenting an engagement, on 30th November and 1st Opera about which the world has been talk. December. Vancouver was not asked for a long for the past two verse.

opening a branch of their business here.

They have leased the Gold premises on
Water street. Prior & Co. have seized a

"It is hard to say what our repert golden opportunity.

The total capacity of the shingle mills of

the Province is 230,000,000 per year. The average amount of shingles exported last year to the Northwest and Manitoba was 70,000,000. About 50,000,000 are in stock Trade of this entire Province is 30,000,000 These are the figures given by Mr. , however, is not altogether discour-He says that the Puget Sound Lumperman states that 1,000,000,000 shingle en sent East this year, and the Paci fic coast red cedar shingles, whose natural life is 40 years, are replacing the pine shingles of the East. Eastern Canada, shingles of the East. Eastern Canada however, has been slow to follow the Eastern The C.P.R. have been very mod erate in their freight charges, more so than the N.P.R. with a l the talk of monopoly: but if they would see their way clear to come down still more it would be a great better with the Eastern markets. Mr. Spicer was of the opinion that if they could not get better rates the mills would have to shut down for want of a market, which rould throw 250 out of employment, and would throw 250 out of employment, and shut up \$250,000 a year, the amount paid in wages. They must be able to sell their shingles at \$2.80 per thousand, to compete with pine shingles at \$2.50 per thousand in the East; at present the freight will not permit them to do this.

The Morning Post, Westminster's new cight page daily, will publish its initial sheet, about December 1. A competent

staff has been engaged, and the paper is pranos; and Annie Cameron, soprano.

but the proprietors just took a run over to were offered wharfage, a building just ready for them to go into-no im-

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very remarkable. When and how the spider got there Shaw has no idea. Peter and Jack, the supposed murderers of E. A. Pittendrigh, had a preliminary trial in the police court to-day and were fully committed on a charge of murder. They will be tried at the next assizes.

LYTTON

LYTTON, Nov. 14.—On Friday night, Nov. 11, a number of the inhabitants of Lytton met in their new reading room for the formal opening. The room, which is situate mal opening. The room, in the court house, was k in the court house, was kindly granted by the Hon. F. G. Vernon, chief commissioner (Special to the Colonist.)

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VANCOUVER, Nov. 17.—Ah Jim was fined the for dumping refuse on a vacant lot, and contractor Potter \$5 for making illegal connections with the city sewers.

George Barney, who stabbed James, both the city sewers are forced by the inhabitants and visitors. Several daily and the leading week ly papers and magazines, as well as a good supply of books and writing materials, are available, and no doubt will be much appreciated during the winter. At the opening available, and no doubt will be much appreciated during the winter. At the opening meeting the president, A. Stevenson, J. P., delivered an address. He pointed out the advantages of the reading room and hoped it would be utilized well by the people. rovincial health rules as re-arriving from the United orary secretary, M. Beattie, then informed the meeting as so the rules and conditions of membership. He congratulated them on having shown such a public spirit, and hoped that good use would be made of the privileges they now have. Rev. Mr. Small proposed and Mr. Savage seconded a vote of thanks to the honorary secretary, which was cordially given; and Mr. Parker proposed and Mr. Bine seconded a vote of thanks to the chairman. the meeting as so the rules and condition

## WILL SING TWO NIGHTS.

Manager Knyvett Arrives to Complete Arrangements for the Season of Opera.

Mr. Ferrers Knyvett arrived last night from Seattle and has practically completed arrangements for two nights of opera instead of one, as originally intended. Mr. Kny-vett was manager of the organization when it played here three years ago, and in a conversation expressed his faith in the capacity of the town for the second night.

"If there is anything in the splendid

satisfaction, we gave our last engagement here then on this occasion we should certainly pack the house for two pights as we \$18,000. engagement, on couver was not asked for a guarantee, as it has a high reputation as one of the best show towns (one night stand) on the American continent, outside of the very large cities. Dates were also made for the last and recently in San Franchisch and the last and recently in Sa one of the best show towns (one night stand) on the American continent, outside of the very large cities. Dates were also made for Incog. and Salvini.

Messrs. E. G. Prior & Co., Victoria, are opening a branch of their business here.

They have lessed the Gold premises on the standard property of this masterniess.

"It is hard to say what our repertoire consists of, for the majority of the company have been singing together for several seasons, and during that time have presented over thirty different operas, and we go with the Chicago Auditorium Xmas and New Year's weeks, and present during that time twelve operas, two of them new pro-ductions. So from this you can judge of

the company's capabilities. More recently we have been making a feature of A Trip

we have been making a reature of A Imp to Africa, and Cavalleria Rusticana, and Trial by Jury with it.

Mr. Cort has suggested that we put the choice of opera to public vote in some way. Mr. Duff's idea in organizing this present season's company was more with a view to its all round merit than to the individual excellence of any one member. You will remember that three years ago we had Digby Bell, Laura Joyce Bell, and several

said to be starting under auspicious circum- the male principals one of the most famous

### THE LIQUOR LAWS.

Inquiry Before the Prohibition Com mission as to the Liquor Traffic in B. C.

sound basis."
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"Well, I sit as a licensing commissioner by reason of my office as mayor. During the past year I believe two new hotel licenses have been granted. We have different classes of liquor licenses here. There are the old liquor licenses, the holders of which simply come and pay their fee every six months. They pay \$200 per year, These are called retail liquor licenses. This system, however, was changed last year. The license is now but granted for six months, and the holder has to come before the licensing board. There is also the months, and the holder has to come before the licensing board. There is also the restaurant license, which enables the holder to sell liquors with meals. They pay \$25 every six months. The holder of a bottle -that is the license which entitles a person to sell for consumption off the premises—pays \$75 every six months. There are in the city 31 liquor licenses, 47 salcon, and 2 restaurants with retail licenses, each paying \$200 per annum; 3 bottle licenses, paying \$75 every six months; 3 restaurant licenses to sell beer, porter, etc., at table, each paying \$25 half yearly, and 21 whole-

sale licenses paying \$50 half yearly. The annual receipts from these sources are about The Mayor explained the change liquor laws last session which gave the licensing commissioners power to grant liquor licenses to hotels for twelve months, there was illicit sale of liquors in the city. He also explained that persons holding licenses might also have billiard and pool tables.

He was asked whether, in his opinion. the hotel bar or the saloon bar should be done away with in case of prohibitory

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The Mayor did not care to answer the question. There were no doubt greater facilities for drinking in the hotels.

Dr. McLeod questioned His Worship as to the habits of the Chinese in regard to the habits of the Chinese in regard to the chinese i

intoxicants.
\_The Mayor explained that the Chinese appeared to be more given to the use of opium. It was very seldom a drunken Chinaman was seen on the streets.

"Would you consider," asked Judge McDonald, "that a prohibitory law would be beneficial to British Columbia?" "I have not considered that subject suf-

ciently to express an opinion."

It would be difficult, the Mayor thought, It would be difficult, the Mayor thought, to carry out such a law. He had not considered the question of compensation to brewers, etc., in case of the enactment of a prohibitory law, and he thought the present license law worked well, with the exception

Alderman Humber, chairman of the Police committee, deposed that he was thirty years in this province. As a contractor he had considerable experience with workmen, and found that more or less all the workmen drank, but not to excess. The workmen of Victoria were respectable drinkers—that is, they do not drink to drunkenness. There was not a city in the world of Victoria's size where there was less drunkenness, with its floating seasort population.

"If the sky were to fall we would catch is lot of larks." retorted Sir Matthew. He believed in legislation as an educator, but a bad law was also an educator, but a bad law was also an educator.

Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C., spoke of his experience of the Scott Act in parts of Ontario, where plenty of whiskey could be had. He had been police magistrate in Victoria for a few years, but in those days drunkenness, with its floating seasort population.

at all it would be better still for the workingman, and everybody else. He thought Victoria would compare most favorably—that he would not look upon the closing of was better in fact—than that good Sunday-aity. Toronto.

We should cod, witness said upon the closing of the butcher's shop as justifiable because some people eat more than was good for liquor traffic assist the church in its temperance work?"

some people eat more than was good for the Hudson Bay Co., said that he had been for some twenty years in the Province of B. C., all the time in the service of the same company. He thought the Victorians a remarking pany. He thought the Victorians a remarking the province of B. C., all the time in the service of the same company. He thought the Victorians a remarking pany of compensation to brewers for loss of plant.

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Judge McDonald: If a law on the statute book be persistently violated what effect has it upon public sentiment?

Drink could be had all over the Alaskan country, although it was supposed to be prohibition, such as you advocate, is carried out?" asked Judge McDonibition world where prohibition ould be enforced here. He said that he had had some experience of prohibition workings in Halton, Ontario, where he was convinced it was productive of good. As a medical man he had no hesitation in saying that the use of intoxicating liquors was injurious and that total abstinence was beneficial.

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quiry was adjourned.

After lunch Mr. Hall again took the stand, and explained that a few years ago in Alaska an attempt was made by the Government to grant temporary licenses for the sale of liquor. The liquor vendors held the sale of liquor. The liquor vendors held a meeting and resolved not to accept the licenses, as their business was more remunerative under the prohibition system.

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the country.

"Have you had any experience in prohibitory districts?" asked Judge McDon-

ritories, and I was never so pestered in my life. I hate whiskey, and everybody I met tried to force whiskey on me. It was

ten seemed to want a drink, and got it.'

Sir Matthew confirmed the statement.

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Dr. McLeod questioned witness as to the was also of opinion that there was not so a very in

chiefly to moral and religious influences. In New Zealand there was a growing feeling in favor of prohibition.

Alderman Humber, chairman of the Police

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driving from one district to another were held to be entitled to drink. He did not heid to be entitled to drink. He did not favor prohibition, being convinced that it would be impracticable, and conducive to smuggling and possibly to illicit distillation.

Ah Mook, manager for Choo Chong & Co., gave evidence as to the liquor laws of Canton, where there was no licensing system.

sent to enforce the law nor the people themselves appeared to favor prohibition.

Dr. McLeod asked the witness what he thought would be the effect of prohibition in this Province?

Mr. Joshua Davies said his experience was that the license laws were well observed in Victoria. He was in favor of giving every nan who desired it a liquor license, and charging him a high fee. He considered it to be the duty of the Government to have the liquors inspected, and to allow of none being sold that were not of good quality. He believed prohibition to be impracticable and undesirable. prohibition, and in its absence a well regu-justed license system. The temperance move-ment was growing rapidly in this province, and he believed the overwhelming judg-ment of the people of the province was in favor of prohibition at present. In reply to Dr. McLeod, witness said he had painful experience that the liquor traffic

and undesirable.

Mr. Alexander Wilson was examined and was ruinous, especially to young men, scores of whom were led astray by it.

Mr. Belyea gave his experience of the Scott act in Northumberland. For two or three years that act was almost inoperative. The constitutionality of the act was attacked, which was a very tedious received. stated that when he came to this country, thirty years ago, the license fee was \$600.

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Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie was next examined. He said he had been Chief Justice since the time of confederation, and the licensing system had always prevailed in the country.

Sheriff McMillan was examined, and expressed the opinion that the restrictions in community composed exclusively, or almost so, of total abstainers. He believed that always prevailed in the country might favor prohibition in the abstract, but he did not think they would the city was directly on indirectly trace.

Victoria. Three-fourths of the crime of the city, was directly or indirectly traceable to drunkenness.

The Commission adjourned until 10 colock this morning.

Mr. Robert Ward was the first witness examined on the reopening of the Prohibition Commission on Friday. He has been in the Province for 22 years, and is a licensing commissioner. He considered the present licensing law adventageous to all particular to the Stouth of the Stou met tried to force whiskey on me. It was abominable stuff." (Laughter.)

Judge McDonald read an extract from Mr. Pike's recent work on his travels in the Northwest, in which a prohibition district was described where "nine men out of every ties; it was practically local option. New that the sentiment in favor of prohibition is a success. As grand secretary of the Independent Order of Good Templars he had reason to know that the sentiment in favor of prohibition is travely in the province for 22 years, and is a licens, which he looked upon as a success. As grand secretary of the Independent Order of Good Templars he had reason to know that the sentiment in favor of prohibition is a licens. licenses were refused, as the commissioners other popular artists. This season the first would be a great.

They could then compete of course fair would chose as the country where prohibition was in vogue or that down for want of a market, which ald throw 250 out of employment, and ta part of the police court, was the next witness. She has sung with the work of the police court, was the next witness. She has the police court, was the next witness. She had some of the favorites of Eastern audiences. She had the police court, was the next witness. He police court, were of the opinion that there were already Judge McDonald asked Sir Matthew if he thought intending emigrants would chose a sufficient number in existence in the city. said to be starting under auspicious circumstances. There will be no Sunday paper, a Monday morning edition taking its place.

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licensing law worked very well in the rural districts, except that clause dealing with Sunday closing. What constituted a bona fide traveller was not defined, and men CABLE CORRESPONDENCE

India as Affected by the Monetary Conference-More Disquiet in Samoa.

hat Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie men of Victoria were respectable drinkers that Northwest Territories.

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fighting has occurred at Pago Pago bay where the town was almost completely destroyed.

There was a long and stormy debate in the French Chamber of Deputies to over the bill introduced by the govern to enable it to suppress Anarchist pape Premier Loubet argued that the bill was directed against the vile inciters of outrage and those who were virtually in colli with dynamiters. It did not propose t

rival chiefs to the title of Maugno.

terfere with the legitimate fr Rev. Coverdale Watson was examined by There are feuds raging between Danish. Swedish and German fishermen. The Danes complain that the others are poaching in Judge McDonald, and said that he was opposed to unrestricted traffic, in favor of prohibition, and in its absence a well regutheir waters and daily conflict place. Nets are being cut and all sorts aggressive measures are being adopted by the Danes. The others in retaliation are rather ahead so far, as two Danish smacks

have been stolen, scuttled and sunk The Morocco government has ordered 50, 000 repeating rifles of the pattern used in the Italian army from factories in Italy. The rifles, together with a large quantity of cartridges, will be delivered in about three months. Most of both orders will be filled

by the government factories.

The Queen of Portugal, who, with her royal spouse, is a guest of the Spanish current expressed a desire to see a bull fight and Queen Regent Christina arranged for an ex hibition which was given Thursday in the presence of the court and royal vis The show was a great success and thorough enjoyed. The King of Portugal, in a moment enthusiasm, threw a dian the feet of Mazzanteni, tde torreadar.

All the Colombian ports have been declared open to ships from places which have been free from cholera for the past ten days. Hamburg is included in this declaration. The Novosti, of St. Petersburg, declares the necessity for an international agreement in order that a common stand may be taken against the scourge of cholera. The disease is increasing here.

A curious accident has occurred in Belfast

himself a prohibitionist. He looked upon alcohol as an irritant poison, and considered Lough. Lighthouse No. 2, near the entrance to the Lough, is built of wood, and not a very heavy structure. The steamship Med-way was proceeding on her way without paying attention to the lighthouse, with which the steamer suddenly came into col-lision. Instead of the steamer being wrecked the lighthouse was demolished and wrecked the lighthouse was demolished and toppled over into the sea. The lighthouse fortunately floated, while the inmates shouted for help. The crew of the Medway lowered boats and rowed to where the lighthouse was floating. Two inmates were

drowned and two reso The treatment to which the female em ployes of the Aerated Bread company have been subjected has aroused indignant criticism. Many hundreds of girls work sixty hours weekly for from eight to ten shi lated underground rooms. As the last div dend declared by the company was 42 per per cent, a small section of the shareholder proposed that the workers should also profit by the prosperity of the company and re-ceive a slight increase in their wages. The bulk of the shareholders howled it down. could get girls at half the price now pai and denounced workmen in general for craying for what was called leisure. The Women's Trade union has taken up the cause of the girls, and proposes to organize them for their own protection and make things warm for the company.

Quinsy Cured. GENTLEMEN,—I used to be troubled with quinsy, having an attack every winter. About five years ago I tried Hagyard's Yellow Oil, applying it ioside my throat with a feather. It quickly cured me and I have not since been troubled. Falways keep it in the house.

MRS. J. M. LEWIS,
Galley Ave., Toronto. Ont.

# A Veteran's Story



Mr. Joseph Hem merich, an old soldier, 529 E. 146th St., N. Y. City, writes us voluntarily. In 1862, at the battle of Fair Oaks. was stricken with typhoid fever, after a long struggle i hospitals, lasting hospitals, lasting eral years, was charged as incur

with Consumption. Doctors said both lungs were affected and could not live long, but a comrade urged be used a sarsaparilla. Before he is Doctors said both lungs were alreed and could not live long, but a comrade urged he to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before he hanshed one bottle his cough began to get loo the choking sensation left, and night swere less and less. He is now in good hear and cordially recommends.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla as a general blood purifier and tonic medicine, especially to his comrades in the G. A. R.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are per-

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

was rapidly growing in this province. He

BLACK BART-STAGE ROBBER.



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Scenes in the Deput Apply to Each Kinds of Ep

General Charges Launched-Wholesa will be Inst.

PARIS, Nov. 21.-There

wild excitement to-day in

Deputies. Jules Delahaye

deputy from Chinon, raise the Panama canal prosec

nounced the governmen

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wholly neglected their dut mitted the gravest and mo to go unpunished. He der tice be done speedily, an of influence and wealth gigantic frauds be brought gigantic frauds be brought punished. There was a M. Delahaye and othe utterances. The depution of the first express terms wit tect the guilty ones. One that he could point out chamber who had sha A dezen deputies rogited manner to a desired manner to a desired the state of the cited manner to meant. The answer wa and confusion. Member in each others' faces and rapped for order, but no hear. The melee was mor graceful than any witnesse during the present republicalled each other thieves insulting words with a death. No less than three given for duels. M. Moderate Republican
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to enough the onest, so the to oppose the onset, so the enting to the appo by consenting to the appliamentary commission charges of corruption in Panama canal and espe affecting public officials, and others public service. The named to-morrow, and quiry forthwith. It is tic scandals will be other suicides may that of Baron de Re the men involved in dals. The Baron le fortune of about 300,000 accumulated in connec canal enterprises. There ment in Paris and there Chamber of Deputies. The leading subject of discutte The police are said to be illance over several tioned in connection of frauds, and who are suspendence, in order to expendence of the connection of t

THE REICH Difficulties in the Way of Bill-Kaiser Wil

BERLIN, Nov. 20.-T open on Tuesday with th such a state of variance futile to attempt to pred arrange themselves. split into two sections, compromisingly opposed bill and the other will o government if it can widening Catholic pri 100 Centrists the of Conservatives are div bill, and it will require handling to induce them Polish group continue allegiance to the gove Reichs party will go soli Von Caprivi. The Empe opening of the reichstag of statement of the chance cover military expendit earliest factors in regula

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from Potsdam, where h peror William. The su visit has caused to be of that the Emperor and I over the army measure. ture undoubtedly occusovereigns, but as the G ony some time ago assen organization, the misur not have happened over diplomatic circle credit difference arose over the posing to prosecut marck, whose latest marck, whose latest to who precipitated the by falsifying the famo patch, are felt in official any measure that may be him. The King of Sar only opposed Prince Bist but urged the Empero advance towards a rec marck. The incident wittermination of the King vent the Emperor from marck. Herr Bebel has been

and Herr Singer vice-pr tral committee of the So

FROM SEA Railway Traffic to the Fears of More Di the Floo

SEATTLE, Nov. 21.—(traffic re-opens to Tacom the morning. It was to this morning, but the filled-in trestle, six miles vented it. The Seattle Eastern is running to be Great Northern is badl Stanwood the water star track. There was a bad haven, one at Blaine and near here. Traffic has pended on that road. Northern, on which the Saturday, is being rapid locomotive has been pull It will be in running ord rivers of this vicinity we morning, but a warm rai