asing and the Slocan has not d. The Trail Creek shipments end of June last exceeded It is proposed to build another

BANDE PRAIRIE.

AIRIE, Oct. 24.—The weather ew weeks has been grand and e harvested and threshed in The root crop-especially ts-has been excellent, in fact capacity of Grande Prairie in a par with any other farming

th ult. the people of Grande favored by a visit from Rev of Kamloops, accompanied ert, who conducted a religious preached to a representative in the school house, Mrs. siding at the organ.

who had the contract for open. between here and Kamloops airie soon. patrick and daughters have

ops to erjoy the pure ozone of have purchased in Winnipeg ck scales. They propose to of hogs to their customers in ovember.

vent of the week was a ball at of Mr. Albert Duck on the in celebration of the opening of hotel here. The host and savored by some visitors from ucks and parts adjacent, who the "light fantastic" to the ours of the morring.

rding, a young rancher in the s to visit friends and relatives ext month.

KAMLOOPS. n the Inland Sentinel.)

of Craven & Elwell, Ducks, outh Africa to take a prominent English mining syndicate.

of Morrisville, on Monday sample of lime white enough purposes burned from rock obis place. He intends to give it He states that he can find

ilar rock. and wife, of Victoria, spent the eek and the beginning of this in He is considering the advisaing here to live.

nis, chief of construction for the son Electric Company, which act to supply the city electric t, arrived on Thursday mornonday will begin to put up the

returned on Monday from a rip up the North Thompson. vard into what he believes to be id belt as the rich mines of in. He found gold bearing ome prospects, but nothing to feeling too sanguine, though es there is a rich country there Dea. a well known character. day night last at the C. P. R. t May Dan disappeared from for a while worked on a ranch. tionman on the C. P. R. near lge. When at Ashcroft on Fri-ained to Provincial Officer Burr the side. He was found danpneumonia, and Mr. Burr got send him by freight train to spital. The train arrived about m, and Chief Kelly helped ey had gone about half way to cific hotel when the sick man y's arms and died almost im Dea occasionally related inci-Afghan and Kaffir war. His ers show him to have been 43 88, when he was discharged st Norfolk regiment, after 22 in the course of which he had s for bravery.

REVELSTOKE.

n the Kootenay Mail. is said to have been given on rthern. No ore will be shipped

Vandall's pack train brought rable gold dust from Gold Hill rned on their last trip this rovisions for the camp bkin has recorded the Beaver, old ore. on the Columbia, near

have surveyed the townsite at ske terminus, which will be umbia City. Id and A. Park are asking the oner for 1,000 feet of placer ith creek-an extension of the

MINERAL DISCOVERY.

ct. 25.—(Special)—Seven minave been staked on a quartz ng the land of Col. Eliot, of hey are said to contain princicopper. It is said that the discovered some years ago by Somenos, but was not staked ge is on the west side of the between Somenos and Hall's

D000000 any diseases from one cause od impurity. echam'sð

A Pills

BOX. (Tasteless) fy the blood and, go to the root any maladies. WHOLESALE AGENTS: DOOOOOO

Colonist.

(SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION.)

YEAR

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4 1895.

VOLUME XXXVII. NO. 54

DURRANT DOOMED.

The Jury Absent Only Twenty Minutes-A Never to Be Forgotten Scene.

THIKTY-SE

The Murderer's Mother Swoons-All Else Satisfied With the -Dread Verdict.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-District Attorney Barnes yesterday appeared as the central figure in the trial of Theodore Dur. rant. While the spectators in the crowded the strongest arguments ever made to a death. and convincing in his discussion of the testimony, he made two or three dramatic byplays that put to a severe test the iron most impressive took place in the early part of his argument, when he spoke of how counsel for the defence had invoked the spirit of Blanche Lamont, and voiced her thought by saying: "Let him go free; he harmed me not." While looking intently at the frame bearing Miss Lamont's dross which steed need to be a supplied to the same than the same t dross, which stood near the jury box, and telling how through the leng days of the trial he had seen the young schoolgir! clothed in all her innoceace and purity, Mr. Barnes reached the climax of the scene."

Turning upon Durrant, who was seated only three feet away, the district attorney with clenched fists and in a voice of thunder exclaimed: "I see her now. There she stands behind him at this very moment, not praying for vergeance for her deep and remediless wrongs, not for the law's retribution upon her murderer, but with uplifted hand and streaming eyes praying that God will not put it into your hearts, by a mockery of a verdict of not guily, to set free this monster to prey upon other souls, pollute with vile hands the unsullied snow of other children and defy anew that God of justice

whose ministers you are."

He continued: "The individual who perpetrated this hideous murder with which the defendant stands charged, and which has harrowed the soul and frozen the blood of this community, is no ordinary criminal, and his crime is without a parallel. It was not committed under a blind and furious impulse to averge some real or fancied wrong to his person, his property or his character. nor from motives of gain, nor in the commission of robbery, not yet under the hot spur of jealousy, that hell of the injured lover, but it was in every sense a cold blooded. vicious murder. It was without the slight-est provocation or apparent excuse or palia-

.. The assassin chose for his victim an innocent and helpless malden, in years almost a child, almost a stranger in our city, a simple school girl, temperarily residing with a relative and engaged in the struggle to obtain an education as a teacher in the Normal school. She was undeveloped in mind, pure in life and in thought, unsusin nature, and presenting in body none of the qualities which are supposed to

victim, not with the savage mercy of the quick pistol, or the silent knife, but he tortured her with the lingering process of the dead girl's sister, were apparently the strangling, driving his cruel fingers deep happiest persons in the room. When the into the tender flesh of her delicate throat, and so fiercely did he do his devil's work that the stigma of his crime remained until the discovery of her corpse, clearly discernable as the cause of death, not only by the expert medical examiner, but by the most unlearned observer. What other, if any, wrong was done her before her soul escaped and went to heaven we do not know. The advancement of natural decombaffled investigation and made knowledge impossible, but we know that either living, or dying, or dead, she was taken up the steep stairs of the steeple of the belfry of the church, where he supported the poor body with blocks of wood, and left it there to rot in nakedness and wither in the cool western wind that swept through the lofty spire. He hid the remains where he believed they would remain undiscovered and receive no promise of Christian burial There he left her. She was dead, and he

believed himself safe from detection and ex-

"The heaven pointing spire of the Redeemer's church was his only confidant and accomplice. No human eye had witnessed his assault upon the body of Blanche Lamont. No ear had heard her first shrick of terror and amazement as the monster fell upon her, or the last stifled groan of dying agony that preceded the awful silence of her inal rest. None save the God, whom he feared not, had seen him as he extended the naked and slender form upon the belfry floor, laid the thin arms across the undeveloped bosom, propped the head and straight-ened the meagre body in the dust. Not a human being beheld his retreat from the awful presence of death which was his work, and the secret was safely looked in his own breast. There lay the speechless and untestifying corpse, and what was it now to give him fear. It had been nothing but a girl after all, and concerning her being there would be the same old story, to which he could help to give currency; the same old story of a vanished girl, a distracted family, and ineffective and perfunctory search among the houses of ill-repute; a reusion that this little one, like others of Eve's daughters, had gone to her moral destruction; a picture turned to the wall; a name never spoken; and oblivion, personal and social, for poor lost Blanche Lamont—and he was right for the moment. The wrath of God, whose law he had violated and whose temple he had desecrated, seemed to slumber. The murderer went his guilty way with his undivulged crime, unscathed, unwhipped of justice, while his vic-tim lay in the spire that points its tapering finger to the sky, as if reproaching its Ruler

for his unmoving indignation.
"Gentlemen," continued Mr. Barnes, " such a man is of such rare quality that, if confronted at last with the proofs of his crime, whose recital has shocked all civilization, he could and he would, as he has done, sneeringly smile in the awful presence of the relics of his victim, torn by his hands from her stiffening body, and exhibit neither

passion nor emotion, neither sympathy nor regret, for the unfortunate child he had

brought to a premature gave."

Durrant was the least affected person in the court room during the entire proceedings. While Mrs. Noble the dead girl's aunt, wept silently, and everybody else was thrilled with the impressiveness of the cene, Durrant sat stolid and indifferent. As the district attorney's last words were uttered the prisoner whispered something in the ear of his mother, who sat near him, and smiled as if pleased at the wit of his own remark.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Theodore Durrant was to-day convicted of the murder of Blanche Lamont, for which he has been on the prosecuting counsel asked: trial since July last. The jury were out 20

and the jury at once retired. Although was from Philadelphia." there was supposed to be little prospect of a verdict before late this evening the spec. Nellie or Howard since this man got posplays that put to a severe test with from perves of the prisoner. Of these scenes the tators who had remained in the overcrowded session of them?"—"I have not heard from court room all the afternoon settled them- them. selves back in their seats to await the return of the jury,

> laughed as if an acquittal were a foregone morgue at Toronto. I never saw Howard, conclusion. The conversation was animated except what belonged to him, in Indianapwhen it became whispered about that the olis, in the coroner's office.' jury had agreed upon a verdict. In an in-Dutton arose and replied in the affirmative. "We, the jury," said he, "find the defendant William Henry Theodore Durrant,

guilty of murder in the first degree." As the aged foreman, pale and trembling read the words, a low rumbling noise like the roar of a mob arose from the rear of the court room. The next moment men were cheering wildly, while women wept hysterically in their excitement. The tumult continued for a minute before anything like quiet could be restored. When District Attorney Barnes arose and asked that a day be set upon which the sentence should be passed upon the prisoner, Judge Murphy said sentence would be passed on Friday, when he would also set the day for the trial of Durrant on the charge of Murdering Minnie

As the last words of the verdict were uttered Durrant made a spasmodic effort to rise, but before he could do so his mother with a half sigh, half groan, threw her arms around his neck and aunk back into her chair. His mother's grief seemed to make Durrent forget his own position, and for the next few minutes set with his arms around neck brying to soothe her. Durrant's father was not in the room when the verdict was returned. He had gone out into the corridors, not believing that the jury would return for several hours, and first learned that his son had been convicted arouse the evil passions of a seducer and when a cheer went up from the crowd in the building as the news spread.

has been committed, the defence has embraced every opportunity to take exceptions to the rulings of the court.

special British commissioner sent to Coomassie, the capital of Ashantee, to present the pay to the St. Louis bank, for which pur the first authentic news of the result of his writing. mission. The King of Ashantee rejected the British ultimatum. He says he prefers war being called, Mr. Graham said he p to accepting the terms of the British, and to prove by him that Holmes was Coast forces, is now in England and will organize the expeditionary force, which is expected to begin its advance by the middle Howard. She was not the woman he had of December. In the meantime the troops will be sent here from Lagos and other

PUGET SOUND FORTIFICATIONS.

last night on the necessity of fortifications tification. for Puget Sound, dwelling particularly upon the magnificent offensive and defensive opened and Miss Yorke, or Mrs. Howard, forbifications maintained at Esquimalt, was ushered in. She was at once called to for Puget Sound, dwelling particularly upon where the British fleet of warships is always harbored. He said the present defenceless condition of Puget Sound was a constant temptation to the nations of Europe who were seeking to override the Monroe doctrine. Very few of the nation's lawmakers, he said, had ever visited the Northwest, and are unable to comprehend the vast amount of wealth lying exposed to the mercy of an invading foe.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

MURDERER HOLMES.

Agonizing Ofdeal Through Which Poor Mrs. Pitzel Was Forced to Pass.

Prisoner Breaks Down Before the Woman He Married Under False Pretences.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.-In continuing the examination of Mrs. Pitzel yesterday

"Have you seen your husband since he court room craned their necks to catch minutes and arrived at the verdict on the left St. Louis for Philadelphia?" A .- "I every word of the speaker, he delivered first ballot. As there was no recommenda- have never seen him since July 29:h, 1894, what is considered in many respects one of pion of mercy the punishment was fixed at nor heard from him since August 29th, when I got the last letter in his own hand-California jury. Aside from being logical Judge Murphy finished his charge at 3:30 writing " she answered tearfully. "The

"Have you seen or heard from Alice,

"Have you seen them since?" Sobbing arn of the jury,

Mrs. Durrant and the prisoner talked and

Alice and Nellie lying side by side in the

This ended the examination in chief. In stant a hush fell upon the circle. Durrant's answer to questions from Mr. Rotan, the face assumed a ghastly hue and his mother witness said she was married to Pitzel in was speechless. Then the jury filed Galva, Ill, in 1878 She did not know when in. Intense excitement followed; the room, though crowded, was almost it was in 1889 She first met Holmes in the as quiet as if it had been vecant. Judge Murphy was summoned and took his place cago, the "Castle," when she was with her upon the bench. The clerk asked whether husband there in 1893. She did not see the jury had agreed. Foreman Warren much of Holmes until the insurance matter came up. A long line of questions was put to Mrs. Pitzel, many of which were ruled out on the ground of irrelevance.

At 5:30 a recess was taken, and up to that time her testimony had not been shaken. Court reassembled at 7 o'clock, and during the few moments which elapsed before the business of the case was resumed Holmes sat in the dock reading "Stephens' Digest of the Law of Evidence." At 7:15 o'clock Mrs. Pitzel's trying ordeal was resumed. After she had taken a liberal dose of medicine from the nurse who accompanied her and her daughter Dessa, the cross-examination was continued until 8:25, but developed nothing to controvert her evidence in chief.

her the crayon portrait of Pitzel, and she said: "Yes, that is a good picture of my husband as he left home. This concluded Mrs. Pitzel's testimony, and at 8:30 she gave way for her daughter Jeannette, "Dessa." Her evidence was largely corroborative of that given by her mother concerning the departure of the chil-

District Attorney Graham then showed

dren and the subsequent travels of Dessa and her mother under Holmes' guidance to the various cities named.

Mrs. Pital was recalled and the district attorney questioned her further regarding the stay in Burlington. During the second week there Rolmes took a lighted lamp and went into the cellar. She thought she had better follow him and did so, but he urged he said in South America. He refused to she would catch cold. The windows in the got the corpse, as years before he and cellar were out, and Holmes asked her for a Holmes had swindled an insurance company

This morning, after the privileged persons When the had been permitted to enter the court room, verdict was announced Maud Lamont arose, and the doors guarded against further in clasped her hands and then cried from sheer truders, there appeared to be almost as excitement. Mrs. Noble mixed smiles with many women as men present. Most of them tears and shook hands with a number of had seats in the space usually reserved for friends who crowded around to congratulate witnesses, and a number sat within the court clerk's enclosure. Holmes, calm and The case will be appealed to the Supreme unmoved, was placed in the dock. He apcourt, and it is expected that nearly a year peared brighter and more cheerful, and will elapse before a decision will be obtainaiter his counsel resumed their seats, chat-While it is not thought that any error ted and laughed with two court officers stationed near the cage in which he sat.

The first witness was Sidney L Samuels, member of the bar at Fort Worth, Texas, a young man with most perfect self-posses BRITAIN AND ASHANTEE.

sion. He spoke quickly and sharply, and invariably referred to Holmes as "the individual." Holmes smiled broadly when dividual." Holmes smiled broadly when away. Africa, Ost. 31.—Capt. Donald Stewart, the ever the term was used. Attorney Graham produced the note identified by Mrs. Pitzel yesterday as the one Holmes pretended to King of Ashantee with the ultimatum of pose he took \$500 from her. Mr. Samuels Great Britain, has returned here, bringing said the body of the note was in his hand-

Inspector Gary, of the insurance compan-being called, Mr. Graham said he propose to accepting the terms of the British, and to prove by him that Holmes was a much was burned, the toys and clothing which adds that he is fully prepared for it. The married man; that Miss Yorke was not his the mother has identified, and the trunk in terms of the British ultimatum were that the lawful wife, as he asserts, and is therefore which Alice and Nellis Pitzel were smother-King should have a British commissioner in his country, and that he should place Ashantee under the protection of Great Britain. He had until to-day in which to reply. A strong force of Imperial and photograph of her. Last December witness native troops will now be dispatched to saw Holmes in Moyamensing prison, this Coomassie to bring the King to terms. Sir city, when he told him of his visit to Wil-Francis Scott, inspector general of the Gold lamette. Holmes then said he wanted to write a letter to his wife, and did so, asking leave for West Africa as soon as possible to witness to mail it. Subsequently witness

seen in Willamette. The defence entered a formal objection to all this evidence of Mr. Gary concerning Miss Yorke, but were overruled. The letter was read to the jury. Two other letters were offered, written by Holmes, one of PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 31-Senator Squire them to H. M. Case, the Chicago agent of addressed a representative body of citizens the insurance company, giving him the description of Pitzel, for the purpose of iden-

> was usnered in. She was at once called to the stand and gave her testimony in a whis-per. For the first time Holmes' broke down, He gazed steadily at her for a few seconds, while his hands twitched nervous-ly, and his lips parted and closed, but she carefully avoided meeting his eyes. He sud-denly bent forward over the little deek in his dock and tears began trickling down his dock, and tears began trickling down his cheeks. He drew a handkerchief out for a moment or two and sobbed. Then quickly recovering himself, he dried his eyes, bowed his head and busily engaged himself with notes, still occasionally giving

a sob.

Miss Yorke testified that she was in St.
Louis in June, 1894, when Holmes was in
the drug business. She engaged attorneys
for him when he was in jail. She came to

Philadelphia the first week in August. Holmes said he was in the copying business, looking after leases, deeds, etc.

Mr. Graham then put a series of questions to fix Holmes' whereabouts on the day the been ill part of the time in bed. The of that company at the messenger's home mext morning to close out contracts for copying. Afterwards he said the caller was B. F. Pitzel. This was the day before we left Philadelphia." "Was he at home the next day?" "Part of the day. He went out at half past ten a.m. and came back between these and four is the afterneon. He out at half past ten a.m. and came back be-tween three and four in the afternoon. He said he had been at Nicetown, a suburb of Philadelphia." *Some time afterwards he went to St. Louis. When he returned from his trip he said he had sold a block for \$35,-

000, \$10,000 in cash, balance payable semi-"Of the money he received for the Fort Worth property he said he had sent \$5,000 to his broker, Mr. Blackman, Chicago. He gave me \$2,000, more or less, and also gave me several presents; a Bible, locket, dia-mond earrings and a little heart set with pearls. He next left me about October 9th or 10th, and said he was going to Cincinnati. went to my mother's home at Franklin. Ind. Afterwards I visited Toronto, Pre cott, Canada; Ogdensburg, New York, Burlington, Vt., and remained three weeks or more at the latter place, and then went to Boston. Here we remained a week, when

he was arrested. "Did you, during all these travels see mything of Mrs. Pitzel or her children?" I did not.

She identified Pitzel's picture as that of he man she had known in Fort Worth as B. T. Lyman. Holmes was known as B. M. Pratt. This she explained by saying that business arrangements about the property were complicated and it was thought best to use that name.

calls his wife. She never raised her eyes, but gave her replies in a whisper to the crier, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—Detective Frank

never mailed by Holmes. He said that on low or the ice exceedingly heavy. November 20, 1894, Holmes said the body found in the Callow Hill house was not Pitzel's but a substitute, he having procured a which he shipped in a trunk to Philadelphia. He met Pitzel at the main office of her to return to the upper floor, fearing that give the name of the student from whom he For the scene of his dreadful assault the Durrant recovered his old time composure hammer and nails, saying he would put out of \$20,000. Beside, the student was a murderer selected an evangelical church, dedicated to the worship of God, a temple where the doctrines and life of Jesus Christ were taught and illustrated in Sabbath assembly, in mid-week prayer meeting and in social gatherings. Ho took the life of his victim, not with the savage merey of the selected an evangelical church, dedicated to the worship of God, a temple where the doctrines and life of Jesus Christ was a soon as he left his mother and prepared to this line of evidence on the ground of irrelevance. Mr. Graham explained that he proposed to show his moustache with as little concern as if he would put to t\$20,000. Beside, the student was a prosperous man of family. He said he had to return to the county jail. With his overdence on the ground of irrelevance. Mr. Graham explained that he proposed to show his moustache with as little concern as if he was a prosperous man of family. He said he had to return to the county jail. With his overdence on the ground of irrelevance. Mr. Graham explained that he proposed to show that Holmes had dug a hole in the cellar and in the cellar and to treat to the said the nin.

Mr. Rotau objected to this line of evidence on the ground of irrelevance. Mr. Graham explained that he proposed to show the said that Holmes had done in every case body was not true, and that the corpse found was that of Pitzel. Witness said: found was that of Pitzel. Witness said: two years old, was expected to be baptized

> have murdered Pitzel and the children." He said : "No. I did not." Holmes said Minnie Williams had the children in London. "The last time he taken place last Monday, although rumor saw Howard," he said to witness, "was in had it that Emperor Francis Joseph of saw Howard," he said to witness, "was in Detroit. Minnie Williams took dinner with Austria was much offended at the proposiwitness at Glese's hotel, and witness gave tion. Whether the protestations of the lat-Howard to her. Then he took the girls to ter, coupled with those of the Vatican, have outside the city, having pinned \$400 on the breast of Alice, who was to go to Niagara Falls and wait for Minnie Williams and actually taken place, is not known. The Howard, when they would all go to London. He had told Minnie to cut off Nellie's hair and dress her as a boy so as to avoid susnicion. He said when he left Indianapolis

Judge Arnold decided that no evidence pearing on the murder of the Pitzel children or on anything but the death of Ben-jamin F. Pitzel should be introduced. This will keep out the story of detective deyer's search and discovery of the chiliren's bodies. It will also prevent the sad exhibition in open court of the bones of the boy Howard Pitzel, the stove in which he

ed. This has brought about a sudden closing of the commonwealth's case.

To day Mrs. Pitzel having been recalled. to the shirt she yesterday identified as her husband's. She replied that Holmes had

taken them from the trunk and destroyed The commonwealth offered in evidence the etters and papers found in Holmes' cell by

Detective Geyer.

The defence, who said they expected to close their case in about two hours, asked to recall Miss York for re-cross-examination on the question of her marriage with Holmes.

CHICAGO, Oot. 31.—A distinct earthquake Mrs. Holmes, began Mr. Rotan, were you ever married to the prisoner? A. I was; on January 17, 1894, at Denver, by Rev.

Mr. Wilcox.
At the time of this marriage did you know of the existence of this Willamette woman? A. I believe I did. Did you know anything of any other mar-

To whom? A. I don't know the name. Where? A. At Gilmantewn, N. H, When you charged him with the matter what did he say? A. He said he had reived word that she was dead.

Was there any truth in the story he told you? A. Not any truth. When you married him you believed you vere becoming a lawful wife? A. I did. Or you would not have mairled him? A. would not. Miss York at the conclusion of her testi-

nony retired to the orier's desk laid her lead in her hands on the back of the chair and was then led from the court room. All Mr. Rotan then said: "May it please, your honor, the commonwealth has closed its case. We feel sure that it has not proved She came to lite case. It is incumbent upon the co

wealth to prove murder beyond reasonable

doubts. They have not done so."

"This is so ridiculous," interposed Mr.
Graham, "thot I decline to argue it." When the case was resumed at 3:30, Mr. murder is supposed to have been committed, Rotan for the defence, said: "On account of Sunday, September 2nd, 1894. "I was in our inability to bring a number of important my room on the evening of Sunday, September 2nd," answered the witness: "I had a conference with our client decided to put been ill part of the time in bed. The prisoner was at home. Some one called during the evening to see him, and he went down stairs. When he came up he said it was a messenger from the Pennsylvania which we have had no time to prepare. We railroad, and that he was to see some official railroad, and that he was to see some official ask, therefore, that arguments be postponed

MINING AT QUESNELLE.

QUESNELLE, Oct. 29. - (Special) -The Underwood combination dredge is in course of construction here. The method of con- in a few days. structing size No. 1 of the Underwood gold dredge, is to build a scow 100 feet long by a departmental holiday. 24 feet wide, to be propelled by steam. On combination attachments designed especially for vdraulic dredging. The Underwood

redge is a combination of the steam vel, the centrifugal vacuum pump and the graulic lift. These are so adjusted that all shall go into effect at the same time. The plow point at the lower end of the beam agitates the gravel, the suction diverts the material thus moved into the tubes, carrying it to the sluice boxes and the hy-draulic lift forces any heavy substance which speed pressure equal to four times the specific gravity of gold.

The estimated capacity of the dredge is 1,500 cubic yards every twenty-four hours, thus it can be seen that the return will be to use that name.

The court consented to Holmes conduct. ing the cross examination. Then, arising, he stood in the corner of the dock nearest to years ago Chinamen obtained \$100 per day the witness stand and addressed his question with long shovels. Every year a fresh deions tremulously direct to the woman he posit of gold is left, therefore the supply is unlimited. This enterprise will give employment to about 20 men, and should it prove a success three more dredges will be built. The company holds ten miles of the Quesnell, river from the mouth. Colonel P. Geyer identified certain letters written Underwood expects te work all through the to their mother by the Pitzel children and winter unless the temperature becomes very

The establishment of this enterprise will be a great help to this place, and it is to be hoped that every success will be achieved by the enterprising men who have taken it corpse from a New York medical student, in hand and have solved the problem of catching gold from the river beds whose vast treasure will be no longer buried. Colonel Underwood and his staff have taken the Western Union Telegraph Company and up their residence at the Hotel Carlboo. gave him the check for the trunk. That The estimated cost of the dredge will be sight he want West and the next place he \$30,000 to \$35,000 when completed.

The weather is exceptionally fine for the season; there is every prospect of still a few weeks of brilliant sunshine before King Frost visits us.

CATHOLIC OR GREEK?

SOFIA, Oct. 31.—In the speech from the "Well, Holmes, if that is the case, then you a Catholic; but it has been reported that his father, in order to win the support of Russia, proposed to have him baptized in the Greek faith. The ceremony was to have Toronto and left them at the first station been influential in inducing Prince Ferdinreport excited considerable interest in Europe as tending to confirm the general impression that Prince Ferdinand had sold himself to Russia. It has been understood that the Czar's first condition of his imperial favor to Bulgaria was this change of the young prince's religion. Should the bap-tism have taken place it is doubtful whether the prince will be allowed to retain his Bulgarian name as the Holy Synod at St. Petersburg is said to have selected a half dozen names all warranted strictly orthodox. Had the announcement of the ceremony been made by Prince Ferdinand, it would have marked another success for Russian diplomacy, to be followed shortly by a revi-val of Russian predominance in the Balkans. Prince Ferdinand's coups are, however, generally effected in as secret a manner

SUBTERRANEAN DISTURBANCES.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 31 .- The most distinct earthquake shock for ten years was felt here at 5:12 this morning. It began with a slight tremulous motion, then fol-

shock was felt here at 5:11 this morning. Upon the eleventh floor of the Western Union building the shock was quite notice able, so much so that some men were thrown against the desks with a good deal of force. News reaches here from different parts of Onio, Illinois, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky and Michigan that shocks were also experienced there. At Cairo, Illinois, number of chimneys were thrown down and generally the experience caused great consternation.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31 .- At 5:12 a.m. several earthquake shocks were distinctly felt here. Each shock continued several seconds, but was not accompanied by any rumbling noise. No damage has been re-

Mingo, Belmont county, O., announced the discovery of a cold water spring which possesses all the properties of the Keeley ours. Persons who drink the water lose all desire for whisky or beer. Kentucky has decided that atrict quarantine regulations must be established to keep this deadly stuff out of the Blue Grass country, -St. Joseph

CAPITAL NOTES.

Visit of the New Governor of Queensland to Ottawa-Trade With Chili.

P. E. Island Lobster Pack — Mounted Police on the Yukon-"Quadra's" Accident to Be Investigated.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Oct. 31 .- Lord Leamington, the new Governor of Queensland, will shortly

visit Ottawa en route to his new home at the Antipodes. A proposition has been received by the government, through the Imperial authorities, from the Chilian government for the opening of negotiations with the Dominion

with a view to a trade treaty. Lieur. Governor Dewdney is expected here

To-morrow being All Saints day will be The total pack of lobsters in Prince Ed-

ward Island this year amounts to 3.091,000 one-pound cans, a decrease of 70,000 as compared with last year. This total was the product of 192 factories. In addition 11,000 pounds of live lobsters were

Boston alone.

Hon. Mr. Daly had a hearty late. over the sensational reports which appeared in the U.S. papers in regard to the sending of a mounted police detachment to the Yukon country. So far from anticipating trouble there the police had been draulic lift forces any heavy substance which may incline to the bottom of the stream into contact with the intake, which flows at a the mining population. Among those most persistent in urging the Dominion govern-ment to send police to the Yukon district were trading firms controlled by U.S. citizens. So far as the position of Fort Cudahy is concerned the Minister remarked that there was no question about it being in Canadian territory. Six years ago Surveyer William Ogilvie determined the position of the 141st meridian—the treaty boundary—from which it appeared that the town was entirely Canadian. This year Mr. Ogilvie has surveyed the townsite, and his report is expected here

The Department of Trade and Commerce has received a copy of a draft bill now be-fore the New Zealand legislature for reciprocity between that colony and the other colonies of Great Britain. In addition to a memorandum of the terms agreed upon with Canada, New Zealand is negotiating similarly for a treaty with South Australia.

The Marine department has ordered an inquiry into the cause of the Quadra running on Fuiford rock. Captain Deverenx will hold an investigation.

A FLUKE OR A FIGHT?

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 31.—Corbett is here; Fitzsimmons is at Little Rock. There will be a hearing in court at the latter place to-morrow, after which a new proposition will be submitted by Brady looking toward the bringing of Corbett and Fitzsimmons together at once. O'Donnell and Maher, and Ryan and Billy Smith are all ready, but proceedings and present arrangements. LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 31.—Julian and Fitz-

simmons were taken into custody at two o'clock. The State moved to postpone the hearing until to moorow. Julian was with his lawyer and said he was perfectly willing to postpone the case. Julian and Fitzsimmons will remain in custody until to-mor-

City Youth-Where was it you said you lived? Mountain Maid-I told you I lived in the Switzerland of America.
City Youth—Yes, I know; but which one ?-New York Weekly.



Almost

Passes Belief Mr. Jas. E. Nicholson, Florenceville, N. B., Struggles for Seven Long Years with CANCER ON THE LIP.

AND IS CURED BY AYER'S Sarsa-parilla

Mr. Nicholson says: "I consulted doctors who prescribed for me, but to no purpose; the cancer began to

Eat into the Flesh. spread to my chin, and I suffered in agony for seven long years. Finally, I I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In a week or two I noticed: a

Decided Improvement. Encouraged by this result. I persevered, until in a mouth or so the sore under my chin began to heal. In three months my lip began to heal, and, after using the Sarsaparilla for six months, the last trace of the cancer disappeared."

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla

Admitted at the World's Fair. AYER'S PILLS Regulate the Bo