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HAPPILY MATED. ootenaian Woos and Wins One of Victoria's Fair Daughters.

house of Mrs. Munro, Rithet on Wednesday afternoon, was ae of a very pretty wedding, when Dr. Campbell celebrated the marof her daughter, Miss Catherine J. and Mr. James W. Smith, notary Ainsworth, Kootenay, B. C. was beautifully and artisticated with flowers, vines and. The bride wore a dress of with chiffon, pearl trimming f the valley and orange blossoms, isit the Sound cities before reach th, where they will make They carry with them the ans and best wishes of a circle of friends.

RICH MICA DEPOSITS. sh Columbia Produces the Best Grade Ever Found.

Winter, a stove and furnace manu-rer of Moncton, New Brunswick, rned from a trip to northeastoco, whither he went to examine xtensive mica deposits. Kamloops he went to Tete Jaune point more than 200 miles Kamloops, and situated be Fraser and Columbia rivers. e deposits to be from 40 t thick, and brought out more than unds of specimens. These samples excellent quality, being very arent and of unusual size. Cares show it can stond greater heat re than any other mica d. Tested for transparency it than the best North Carolina, and Montana mica. Winter has bonded the property probably form a company to

REPORT OF MERRITT. ells of the Operations Around Man la—Held Aloof From Aguinaldo.

shington Sept. 30.—The report of ral Merritt of the operations about its was made public to-day. It is board the transport China giving briefly the story of his

tion and arrival at Manila and tion of troops, he says: und General Greene's command ed on a strip of shady land runrallel to the shore of the bay and distant from the beach, but owthe great difficulty of landing sup-ne greater portion of the force has ents only, and were suffering discomforts, the camp being situn a low, flat place, without shelter the heat of the tropical sun, or ate protection from the terrific pour of rains, frequent at this sea-

critt then states that the Philippine gents at the time of his arrival ered 125,000 men, carrying small and having a number of field ritt says that Aguinaldo did not is services as a subordinate mili-ader and he felt it unwise to hold firect communication with the inent of the city of Manila by the cans, and for these reasons preons for an attack on the city were ced without reference to the inforces. The wisdom of this was evidently fully established. return to the situation of Greene's as I found it on my arrival. The in gaining an avenue of upisirclination to ask Aguinaldo to aw from the beach so that Greene move forward. This was overcome tructions to Greene to arrange the insurgent brigade commander immediate vicinity to move to the and allow the American forces uncontrol of the roads in the

liate front. jection was made, and accordingeene's brigade drew forward utpost line on the road and and constructed a trench in which n of the guns of the Utah barwere placed.

Spanish, observing this activity part, made a very sharp attack 31. The behavior of our men du light attack was all that could

position was extended and nened after this and resisted sucnight attacks, our considerable suffering, however, considerable a wounded and killed, while the of the enemy, owing to darkness, not be ascertained.

FIGHTING THE FIRES.

Destruction in Wisconsin and Col-

ewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 30.-Lumber inics here are sending hundreds of to the woods in an endeavor to check orest fires. It is estimated that 500. Ofcet of pine has been destroyed and res continue unabated.

waukee, Wis., Sept. 30.—Reports relat the railway offices in this city hat the forest fires in the northern of the state were quenched by a rain last night. At Cumberfand 25 les were rendered homeless and a fill plant valued at \$225.000 burned. S. Jacob Correzon, at Drywood, was do death. Many wires are down full details are lacking. The peculoss is expected to reach \$1,000.000. Ver, Colo., Sept. 30.—Reliable, reports that fires are nearly 300 miles in herence with Glenwood for the cennul practically every mountain, fangelaze. The only cessation of the freeded comes from Cottonwood and Four creeks, where the flames have contended of the Rio Grande from Min-side of the Rio Grande from Minies here are sending hundreds of erything that will burn. Or of the Rio Grande from

WATERWORKS LOAN

The Itemized Account of the Expenditures Asked for by Alderman Bragg.

History of the Beaver Lake Contracts-The Land Purchases.

The itemized account of expenditures unhe Waterworks Loan By-law, 1894, was asked for at a recent meeting city council by Ald. Bragg, is hereprinted for the information of the d a desire to have the same given sublicity he deems it merits. In conwith this statement, it may be ing to recall the circumstances ating the expenditure of the loan. At a eting on June 17th, 1895, a report of nders for the construction of coffer-dams, beds and reservoir at Beaver Lake presented to the council. The report s the committee considered that it be in the interests of the city to the contract to Walkley, King and ey, as they considered that their tender lowest amount for which the work The The report was signed by Mayor

by Alderman Wilson and Williams, ling that the contract be award-J. Haggarty, he being the lowest er, and having complied with all the tions, provided he signed the contract ited to him. At a special meeting on 19th, the committee report was adopton the following vote: Ayes Mayor reague, Ald. McLellan, Bragg, Partridge, Cameron and Hall. The nays were Ald. Humpnrey, McMillan, Williams and Williams The expenditures under the Loan law were as follows:

Water Works Loan By Law 1894. unt of loan. \$150,000,000 min on sale of debentures: 2,340,000 rest to 31 August, 1838. 8,036,59 Interest to 31 August, 1898.....

.\$160,424,43 Expenditure. Office and store. Raising and repairing coffer-1.623.43 concreting old filter bed, day iasupply pipe, day labor.... riment filters, day labor.... engineer Toronto and

road, day labor....ring connections; day labor. Brown, clerk of works.... on west shore of lake, ing stopes and flooring res-flow, day labor. dling wing main dam ... Hering alkley, King & Casey on ac-56,611.00 Walkley, King & Casey on ac-6.399.48

count extras.

Walkley, King & Casey on account charged to them for Balance

JAS, L. RAYMUR

Water Commissioner.

September 9, 1898.

Water String our winter quarters. A short time ago a report came down the river that a rich strike had been made 900 miles up the stream, but no credit is STATEMENT OF LAND PURCHASED

618.75 285.00 500.00 1,500.00

Total\$ 21,021.00 *This amount includes compensation for lamages extending over a term of years. Paid Out of General Revenue. Maynard, 20.77 acres.....\$ 2,077.00

Dwyer, 10 acres.....osts of arbitration to be defrom this amount but

Dick. 66 acres
Watts, 80 acres
SSTS. Dick & Watt not having their Crown Grant cant give conveyance. EXHIBITION NOTES.

The baseball match, New Westminster Kamloops, has been declared off, and place of the up-country team, one om Victoria will meet the Royal City players. A fine match is anticipated. he horse racing will cover four days, and the championship lacrosse match, Vancouver v. New Westminster, will ertainly prove a drawing card. The ertainly prove a drawing card. The protechnic display will be the finest ter seen in this province, and will be entical in every particular with that hich recently attracted such large owds at the Toronto exhibition. The enery and properties are already on ground, and a number of "supers" being vigorously drilled. The housof the visitors is receiving special at-ion. The Guichon, Depot, Central, Colonial will each be able to supply beds than before the fire, the realining hotels will all be running, and pre-fifths of the private residences ill entertain strangers. Special arangements for the sleeping of visitors in ouver have been made and these ill be under the charge of a committee

erminal City. AMERICAN NEWS.

nose business is to keep a list of all tel and room accommodation in the

Lawrenceburg, Ind. Sept. 30.—A Preck occurred on the B. & O. South-Western line, near Dillsboro, yesterday Two freight trains collided be-engineer disobeyed orders to rack at Dillsboro and pushed ahead siding. The engineer jumpwas badly injured. Two brothers Another brakeman and a colored

ONIONS CAUSE A DIVORCE.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 29.—Robert Quinby and his wife have separated. The husband has appealed to the law to divorce him forever from his wife solely because she ate onions in disobedience to his orders. Mrs. Quinby had been repeatedly warned by her husband not to eat the vegetable, and nothing seemed to irritate him so much as the odor of onions. He has left the little home on many occasions and vowed never again to return, but the love for his wife and her promise never again to eat onions would reunite them. The husband came home unexpectedly one day last week and found the surroundings very offensive to him from the odor of onions. Mrs. Quinby has gone to her home in Fennsylvania, and the husband will seek relief by law.

yers, the alderman mentioned having She Brings Returning Miners, a Cargo of Salmon and a Budget of Northern News.

ommittee appointed to consider the Garrisoning Fort Selkirk-Ordnance Being Sent There and Barracks Being Built.

Steamer Tees, Captain Gosse, reached port from Alaskan and British Columbia ports last evening. Among those who came down on her were James Counell, enders were: Haggerty, \$66,943; Dean, a veteran of the Klondike district, fully 0, and Walkley, King and Casey, \$83, entitled to the title of "sour dough," which Dawson gives to her old-timers, Ald. Bragg and G. E. Jorgensen, for he has spent many years in the coun-L. Raymur, water commissioner. try. Mr. Connell brought out a sub-same time a minority report was stantial sum of money as a result of his by Alderman Wilson and Williams, work at the mines. He pooh-pooks the many stories of charges made against the Klondike officials, and says that the com-

he has heard of no specific or formulated charges having been laid against Commissioner Fawcett or any of that officially staff. Mrs. H. L. Lovejoy, another passenger, is the wife of the United States customs inspector at Mary island. She is bound east on a visit. There were also a number of prospectors from the coast, including a batch from the Ash croft route, who bring nothing out but a bard-luck story. The Tees brought down 8.400 cases of salmon.

Advices from the interior say that miners are very basy on American river. Some eighty-five claims have been located and are being worked, and fon the tributaries 200 more claims have been worked during the summer, some of them

worked during the summer, some of them being quite rich. No. 4 being the richest, yielding \$100 per day to the man, but not working long owing to high water. Discovery gulch has made the best showing in the production of gold, having been more extensively worked and more favor. Eagle City is the outfitting point for

American river and the tributaries and it is rapidly becoming a formidable rival to Dawson. Already this summer over 300 cabins have been built and several States government has established a military post of seventy men and also a ly injured. The Capella left Ballard on customs house. There are about 500 September 16th with a crew of four men in that immediate vicinity, and durmen. On the morning of September 20, is the customs house are about 1500 miles north of Cape 2.118-20 men in that immediate vicinity, and durate and the summer there has not been a when about 150 miles north of Cape 183-90 ing the summer there has not been a when about 150 miles north of Cape 183-90 ing the summer there has not been a when about 150 miles north of Cape 183-90 ing the summer there has not been a shown is not as rich as the teeth of a furious gale. Huge seas 116 men on it being rescued with difficulty of the summer diggings and 184-90 over the little vessel for men on it being rescued with difficulty of the summer diggings and 184-90 over the little vessel for men on it being rescued with difficulty of the summer diggings and 184-90 over the little vessel for the summer diggings and 184-90 over the little vessel for the summer diggings and 184-90 over the little vessel for the summer digging and 184-90 over the little vessel for the summer digging and 184-90 over the little vessel for the summer digging and 184-90 over the little vessel for the summer digging and 184-90 over the little vessel for the little vessel fo more than make up the difference.

The Kovokug river country is another dismal failure, according to reports. It is claimed there are about forty small overboard and drowned. H. Lipse, or extramers on that stream and 400 men. that stream an

News is given from Dawson of an al-Paid For Out of Proceeds Water Loan, hands with newcomers who are ignorant of the land for their victims. Several of these old miners go out to some un-Grieve, 119.75 acres. \$ 5.371.00 of these old miners go out to some the country and stake prospected part of the country and stake prospected part of the country and stake a number of claims. They are compelled a number of claims. They are compelled by law to have at least nine men to the country and stake a number of claims. stake the nine claims out, but two or three men usually do it all. They then elect each other recorders of the differ-net creeks they have staked and come back to Dawson and tell of the wonder-ful strikes they have made. They show the gold dust (that is the easiest part of it) and a small rush will begin. When the prospectors get to the new bonanza they have to pay the recorder sums from \$5 up to any amount, as it is not regu-30.00 lated by law. Usually the land is worth nothing and the only winners are the

Wilson Brown, 3.90 acres.\$ 273.00 of life. For several weeks the stockade and government grounds and government grounds have been bustling with men dressed in the bright colored uniform of the English regular artillery, infantry and cavalry—for all three army divisions go to make up the 35.00 force on the Yukon. They have been 40.00 working night and day to get things in They have been shape for the coming winter. Barracks had to be rebuilt, a big supply of fire-wood cut and provisions brought down

Fort Selkirk has actually been providthe Yukon. Two Maxim rapid-fire guns and three 7-pounders are planted around the stockade, which includes a number of recently completed buildings. There are eight in all, barracks, officers' quarters and hospital. There are 200 men of all ranks in the detachment. There are 13 caylrymen, 45 artillerymen and 130 in-

antry. Heretofore the small bodies of mounted police stationed at the various mining camps have been considered sufficient to keen order on the Yukon. Now Dawson is filled un with thousands of people. Most of them are Americans. It is admitted that the laws and officials are not what they should be and the Canadian government fears an uprising. There is actively at work a Miners' Association, the membership of which is large enough to throw the Mounted Police at enough to throw the Mounted Police at Dawson into the river and their barracks after them. It is for an additional safeguard that the regular "Tommy Atkins" has been sent to the far north and from the looks of the preparations at Selkirk there he will be kept for some time.

Just why the troops should be stationed at Selkirk instead of Dawson is not apparent. It may be that the government desires to keen them out of ernment desires to keep them out reach of the contamination, yet within kirk to Dawson is four hours' ride on the up-river steamers, and it can be cov-ored in winter with dog sleds in a few

A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot act and feel like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousmess, and give strength and seet.

The Sealing Schooner Mermaid Returns With the Biggest Catch of the Season.

Fishing Schooner Capella Wrecked and Her Master Drowned-Other Shipping News.

(From Friday's Daily.) Soon the big clusters of schooners will again be seen above the bridge, for one by one the sealers are coming back to port after their season's work in the smoky seas. Three are now at anchor in the bay the schooners Abbie W. Deering. Capt. White, and Minnie, Capt. Jacobsen, which arrived yesterday, and the Mermaid, Capt, Anderson, which sailed in this morning. The last named has her colors swinging from her peak, for she occupies the proud position of top-liner, and as such is envised by all the fleet. She has 1,259 skins, nearly all of which were taken northwest of St. Panh. The Minnie has 395 skins. Both vessels report but weather, the wind incessantly preventing work; and when the wand subsided fog wind up everything and hid the seal herds. Both masters are of the opinion that seal are scarce this season in the sea, although Capt. Anderson says he was fortunate enough to fall in with a head to the northwest or the islands in Angust, and lost no time in taking adventage of his find. Among his take is one of the 'Dr. Stair-Joidan Prof. Tanner' putent branded skins. The pelt is marked from side to side with a broad such of burnt off fur, which makes the top-liner, and as such is envied by all the

many stories of charges made against the Klondike officials, and says that the some plaints are for the most part chee chakes with "sick tum-tums."

Another passenger from Dawson was D. Miller, one of the members of the N. W. M. P., who has letters for Major Perry at Vancouver, after delivering which he will go to his home in the Northwest Territory. Mr. Miller says he has heard of no specific or formulated charges having been laid against Commissioner Fawcett or any of that official's staff. Mrs. H. L. Lovejey, another passenger, is the wife of the United States customs inspector at Mary island. She is bound east on a visit. There were also a number of prospectors from the sake to side with a broad such that the same transfer from sade to side with a broad such that the same of burnt off fur, which makes the sakin almost valueless, save as a souvenir of the laughable methods of the Californian professors. The schooner City of San Diego has also a pelt similarly branded. Both the Minnie made very good time down in eleven days, including the time spent in landing her hodians at Village Island, and the latter in ten days and ten hours. Captain Jacobsen, of the Minnie, reports that when he left Unimak pass the Unimak volcano was in cruption. There were also a number of prospectors from the light showed up the clouds of smoke and fire which gushed from the crater of the fire which gushed from the crater of the burning peak, misking a picture, the captain says, long to be remembered. Both captains report that a number of schoonars are on the way down beliefind them, and some can be looked for this evening. The Minaie was spoken in the sea by H. M. S. Amphion, but the Mermaid was not seen by any of the patrol fleet. She was in company with the Abbie W. Deering when that vessel was boarded by the Amphion, and she saw the Amphion's smoke from some miles distant, but she was not spoken.

Steamers which have arrived from the north during the last few days bring news of big storms and buffetings by mighty seas, but until the Farallon reached Seattle yesterday no disas ers had been reported. She brought news that the little fishing schooner Capella, of Ballard had been wronged her of Ballard, had been wrecked, her mas-two men to manage her the Capella now began to drift northward at the mercy of the wind and waves. The mainmast had in the meantime snapped off close

to the deck, and the foremast threaten-ed to go every minute. All the fresh water and provisions had been spoiled by the salt water, and for six days the crew subsisted on canned fruit and vegetables, which was all that was left. For water they drank the juice of the canned fruit and what they managel to squeeze from tomatoes. On the morning of the seventh day the men thet ing of some Indians, from whom they obtained They then continued to drift water. northward until 7 o'clock on the moruing of the 27th, when in Seaforth channel they sighted the steamer Farafon coming towards them, southward bound. As the steamer approached one of the men got out the fog horn and its dismal notes reached the ears of Captain Roperts. The Farallon was promptly brought up alongside the dismantled schooner and the men taken on board. The schooner was taken in tow and the steamer headed for Bella Bella, the nearest port. Here the Capella was beached and leaving one of the crew in charge of her the Farallon resumed her oyage. Capt. Nordhasel leaves a widow and four children, who reside at Ballard. He was part owner of the

News comes from San Francisco of the drowning of Captain Hansen and one of the crew of the steam schooner Scotia. Captain Hansen made many friends here while his vessel was organ ed with ordnance; not such ordnance as ed in the Alaska trade last summer. He would cause a rough-rider to think twice, but nevertheless ordnance suitable for Francisco and on arriving there stood

schooner.

Consumption a Disease of the Blood.

In the blood of a consumptive there is in that of a healthy person, and where this substance is present there is a loss of strength and vitality. When in the blood, its particles are small and are carried by the circulation, and are deposited in different parts of the system. The larger quantity, however, is caught in the northern ports. air cells of the lungs, forming tubercles, which is the Latin for a small swelling. in the lungs rots the blood vessels, giving rise to bleeding of the lungs, and mixing with the circulation, causing night sweats and hectic fever. As the existence of the tubercular matter in the system may be directly referred to the poorly and diseased condition of the blood, the first alin should be to enrich and purify this life-giving fluid, and with this end in view, and consident that a cure for consumption and all pulmonary complaints has been discovered by that distinguished chemist and scientist. Dr. T. A. Slocum, the Slocum Chemical Company, of Toronto, will send free three sample bottles of medicine (The Dr. Slocum Cure), to any reader of this paper who is suffering from consumption, throat, or lung troubles. This free offer is made to make the great merits of the Slocum Cure known. Don't delay intil too late. Address The T. A. Slocum Chemical Co., Toronto, giving express and postoffice address, and mention the Times. tubercular matter in the system may be di-

off, as it was too rough to load. On Sunday he managed to make fast but the storm again arising, was obliged to cut his vessel loose and stand ort to sea. t was very rough, but the captuin was quite anxious to get word to his owners. so he had a boat lowered and with three seamen started in it for the beach. Before half the distance had been covered the boat capsized and Captain Hansen and a sailor, supposed to be V. Euglund, were drowned. Another spilor reached the capsized boat and was washed ashore on it. The fourth man swam into the breakers and the people of Rockport, who were all on the beach, managed to get a line to him and he was dragged ashore. Captain Hansen was formerly a quartermaster in the employ of the Pacific Coast Steamship company. Then he became mate of the Scotia, but last January was made mass. ter. He was a very careful man, and knew the coast well. He leaves a widow.

The whaling bark Northern Light has just reached San Francisco from Kotz-ebue Sound, bringing news of the death of a party of five gold seekers. The five men, who belonged to the bark Mer-maid, essayed the trip from the Kowak fiver to St. Michaels in a large, open river to Sr. Michaels in a large, open boat. The party was seen on the river, and five days after the boat was found on the beach of the sound with a board knocked out of the bottom, and the oars afterwards driffed in at different pours along the inlet. Nothing more was seen of the inmates, and it is supposed they were drowned.

(From Saturday's Dally.) There is a long and loud wall among the men who go up and down the coast in ships over the dangers that are being strewn in their way by the men who are sending those monster rafts from the Sound and the Columbia river to San Francisco. The rough weather experlenced of late is breaking up the giant booms, and, according to the officers of the Walla Walla, which arrived this morning from San Francisco, the coast waters are thick with dangerous drifts of logs strewn about the undulating seas almost as thick as corpses on a Soudan battlefield. This renders the already dangerous navigation of the coast, with its storms and fogs, worse than ever and he anxiety of masters and officers in charge of the vessels plying on the coast particularly passenger steamers, is nec essarily intense, for with derelict logs, rushing along with the current at a terrific rate, none can say when their ves-sels, stenming towards these veritable battering rams at a speed of from en to fourteen knots, will be punctured and a marine disaster recorded. Those in mighty rafts southward, not withstanding their past failures, are, however, still at work and several more of the colossa booms will soon be despatched south-ward. The prime mover of the rafting of lumber to San Francisco in this fash-ion is H. R. Robinson, of San Francisco, who has just removed his residence to the Sound to arrange for the building of more of his massive rafts. The last batch of logs sent southward by him was the one despatched in tow of the steamer Progreso. The steamer and raft had a hard time in the southwest-erly gales which have prevailed for the past two weeks, and, according to news by the Walla Walla, broke up off Cape Mendocino and its big piles are floating about the ocean, a most serious menace to navigation, threatening unseen disaster to the coast shipping. The raft being taken to San Francisco by the tugs tions of the broken-up rafts. The Walla Walla encountered heavy weather on her trip northward, and was detained ing port until 6 a.m. to-day. unusually light both as regards freight and passengers. The total number on

There is a war among steamboat men, and if the breach widens much further the rates will be down so low that it will be cheaper to travel than to stay a iome. Since the disruption of the Sound Steamship Association, three weeks ago, the breach between the different companies has been steadily widening, un-til now from day to day there is no prophesying what passenger rates between here and Lynn canal will be. The smaller companies have, in the main, stood by the first Skagway cut to \$25 and \$15 for first and second-class, which went in to effect when the association was solved, but it seems that the Pacific Coast Steamship Company has stolen a march on them and been getting business at a much lower rate. The rates now at a much lower rate. The rates in quoted by them are \$15 and \$10 and \$1 Skagway and Dyea, and \$12 and \$8 to Juneau. The competitors soon found out that a cut had been made and they immediately met their rivals. Some have, it is said, gone the Pacific Coast SS. Company one better and there is promise, well known steamship man says, of more slashing, and people who have been watching the progress of events say they should not be surprised if one could go to the head of Lynn canal within a few weeks for \$5 and have the best cabins at that. The rates down the inner pas-sage have not had a fixed ratio in many weeks. Any figure that will sell tickets seems to have been the controlling in fluence of agents, and some passengers are known to have been brought here from Skagway for \$10 first-class. The last trip of the Alki she carried a number for \$12 and \$7.50 first and second-class. The local agent at Skagway explained that the cut was made as a special rate to a crowd of railroad men. the first vessels to go out under the new rates will be the steamer City of Seattle, which is due at the outer wharf at 10 p.m. from the Sound. She will sail for Lynn canal and Alaskan ports foreign material, which does not exist that of a healthy person and where askan round-trip record of 8 days 8 hours, which she made early in the year. The company is going to prove her ca-pable of even faster time under favorable conditions. The change in leaving time is to permit daylight unloading at

had 88 tons of freight for Victoria mer-

. The unfortunate sealing schooner Otto In the lungs the tubercles produce at first reached port early this morning and is irritation and cough. Tuberculous matter in charge of the customs authorities. She has 770 skins. Capt. Gosse said he had no intention to break the law and that or August 10th last he was driven into the forbidden waters of the proscribed circle around the Pribyloffs by a strong westerly wind and heavy sea. Capt. Gosse did not take any seals in the forbidden waters, but calling in his boats endeavored to get out. A calm came on and the vessel was unable to move when H.M.S. Pheasant came along. The commander offered to tow the schooner out, but Capt. Gosse saw a breeze was coming and thought to sail out. The warship then left. The schooner again became becalmed. When the warship re-turned and finding her still inside the sealing "Tom Fiddler's ground" ordered her back to port under seizure. Gosse did not have any canoes or boats out within the sixty-mile limit. On her





Plebiscite

Has passed and gone. The excitement is over and no hard feelings. We can now look around for something good to eat and drink and avoid "Elk Lake water on draught."

3 Tins Owl Brand Milk, 25c. Asparagus Tips per Tin, 25c. Tomatoe Catsup in Stone Jars, 50c. New Jams, 5-lb. Pails, 50c.

Self-Rising Buckwheat and Aunt Jemima's Pancake Four.

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OLUMBIA FLOURING MILLS CO. ENDERBY AND VERNOR

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way down the Otto encountered a severe hurricane on September 18 and 19, but she made through the storm without mis-She reached Ucululet on Thursday last and discharged her Indian hunters and cance men. Capt. Gosse on his arrival found Mrs. Gosse lying sick in the

ubilee Hospital, The American ship David Morgan is ow 190 days out from Philadelphia to Nagasaki. Seventy per cent. re-insurance is being paid on her, and on the ship Falkirk. 180 days from Tacoma to Queenstown. Ninety per cent. is being paid on the British ship Glenhuntly, 183 days from New York to Freemantle, and American bark George F. Manson, days from Sydney, N.S.W., for San Francisco, and five per cent. on the Lydsgate. 77 days from Tientsin for As-

PATENT REPORT.

Below will be found the only complete list of patents granted this week United States government to Canadian inventors, This report is prepared especially for this paper by Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life Building, Montwell 610,581-Robert Fletcher, et al., Toronto, stove. 610.622-Edward Chambers, Woodstock, Can, metallic tire wheels, 619,623—Phillip C. Folwell, Toronto, au tomatic cut off for gas burners.
610,542-Frank P. Keesee, Toronto,

vending machine. 6:0,548—Em lien A. Manny, et al., Beau-She was 610,635-Alexander McKay, Montreal dust-tight sifter for ashes. 610,629-Elijah M. Miers, Palmerston, Can., wheel hub. 610,879—William H. Nesbitt, Roland, Can., nut lock. 610,612—John J. Setter, Poplar Point, Can, machine for burning seeds of noxious weeds. 610.613-William S. Shaw, Bracebridge, Can, leather dressing machinery. 610,694—Lewis H. Slaght, et al., Water-

ford, Can., lawn mower. 610.614—William S. Smith, Toronto, bicycle saddle. 610.779 William T. Watson Victoria, Can., car fender.

A PARISIAN EPISODE.

Paris, Oct. 1.—A duel between M. Charles Ernest Paul Mier, deputy from Calvados, and M. Turot, of Lantorne, was fought this morning. Rapiers were the weapons used. M. Turot was thrice wounded in the side and thigh. M. Paul Mier was slightly wounded on the lin. wounded in the side and thigh. M. Paul Mier was slightly wounded on the lip. Madame Paul Mier on September 3 went to the office of Lantorne and twice shot M. Olivier, secretary of the editor, because she asserted the paper had grossly slandered herself and husband in asserting that the household consisted of three persons, the third being a former mistress of M. Paul Mier. The latter subsequently challenged M. Turot, who was the writer of the article referred to. was the writer of the article referred to. The charges were indignantly denied by both husband and wife, THREE DOCTORS IN CONSULTA-

TION.

From Benjamin Franklin. When you are sick, what you like best is to be chosen for a medicine in the first place; what experience tells you is best, to be chosen in the second place; what reason (i.e., Theory) says is best to be chosen in the last place, you can get Dr. Inclination, Dr. ience and Dr. Reason to hold a consultation together, they will give you the best advice that can be taken."
When you have a bad cold Dr. Inclin ation would recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy because it is pleasant and safe to take. Dr. Experience would recommend it because it never fails to effect a speedy and permanent cure. Dr. Reason would recommend it because it is prepared on scientific principles, and acts on nature's plan in relieving the lungs, opening the secretions and restor-

RED CROSS SUPPLIES DEPART. New York, Sept. 30.—The steamer San Antonio, which was loaded with Red Cross supplies for Havana, and then held at this port awaiting a settlement of the question of duties charged by the Spaniards on relief supplies, sailed to-day for Key West. She will be met day for Key West. She will be met there by Miss Clara Barton, who will lirect her future movements.

ing the system to a natural and healthy condition. For sale by Langley & Hen-

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To be free from sick headache, billous-ness constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gent-ly stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.

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NO. 110. Certificate of the Registration of an Extra-Provincial Company.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Registered the 16th day of September, 1898

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have this day registered "The Singer Manufacturing Company" as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the company is situate at No. 149, Broadway, City of New York, State of New York.

The amount of the capital of the company is \$10,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares of \$100 each.

The head office of the company in this province is situate in the city of Victoria, and Charles R. Smith, manager of the company, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the company.

The objects for which the company has been established are:

For the purpose of manufacturing and selling sewing machines and articles used therewith, and of carrying on any business incident thereto in the State of New Jersey and elsewhere.

Given under my hand and seal of officer at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this sixteenth day of September, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

(L.S. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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