

Quarterly meetings of the B.

tended than was that of yesterday af-Mr. Gus Leiser's railway resolution and the direct bearing which a coast railway to Kootenay will have upon the commerce of the city influenced many merchants and other business men iu being present. After a prolonged and very general discussion the board decided that both governments should be asked to give a railway financial assistance, and also placed on record their opinion that the provincial government

After several new members had been introduced by President Ker, that gentleman gave a brief resume of the work done by the council since the last gen-

of copies of his pamphlet dealing with harbor improvements, and asked that the board take the matter under consideration. The communication was referred to the council of the board.

pectus of a provincial year book which he intends to issue shortly. It will contain a lot of information concerning mining and other incustries of the province

sation with members of the board and other business men that his resolution as already published did not meet with universal approval, he therefore asked follews:

"Whereas it is the intention of the Dominion government to assist in the early construction of a railway from some eastern point through the Crow's Nest Pass into Kootenay; and whereas it is of the greatest importance that a short and direct line should be built from Kootenay to our seaboard, so as to enable the merchants of this coast to. railway would extend through other the same time connect with important agricultural districts of the province; and whereas the Vancouver board of trade has already passed a resolution an independent line from this coast to bring about the desired result.

Kootenay; that the building of the line | Mr. Bone remarked that Dr. Milne should be simultaneous with that of the had told them what Westminster was line from the east to Kootenay; that willing to do for his company, but he would like to know what the company equitable regulations regarding freight and passenger rates be made a condition. expected from the other cities. precedent to any line so assisted, and that the further condition be imposed of considered that the time was not ripe making a schedule of rates common to | for asking the cities for aid, but they the four coast cities of British Colum would be asked. hia.

Mr. Beaumont Boggs wanted to see Mr. Leiser pointed out that unless Victoria's interests safeguarded. Any something was asked for nothing would scheme the board endorsed should place be obtained. If Victoria was going to Victoria on the same footing as the othmaintain her commercial rank it was er cities.

absolutely necessary to secure close con-Major Dupont believed that the fate nection with transcontinental lines. of the coast cities had reached a crisis. (Applause.) It would not require more The Crow's Nest railway will surely be than 300 miles of railway to reach the built. The merchants of Ontario and heart of Kootenay. If the Dominion Quebec were anxious to see it built. government is going to aid the Crow's They were using every lever to secure Nest line, it should also aid the building | the Kootenay trade. If the coast cities of a line from the coast. The cost of did not wish to be left out they should the line would be about \$6,000,000. He use every effort to see that the building would like the citizens of Victoria and of the coast line was a condition in other cities, as well as the Boards of granting monetary aid to the Crow's Trade, to take the matter up. Too Nest railway. No visionary ideas of a much was expected of the Board of people's railway to be built by the con-Trade. Delegates should be appointed tributions of the people would do any by the citizens of the different cities to good, nor will resolutions of Boards of have a general meeting to take action in Trade build a railway. A large amount the matter. From those who ought to of moncy would be required, and it was know he learned that no great difficul- difficult to finance any railway scheme

ties would be met in building a railway | at the present time. ferry from the Mainland to Sidney. Mr. Mr. E. V. Bodwell had spent two Leiser then described the route the line months in Kootenay and had no doubts will take, and pointed out that it would regarding its future. It is the universal tap several of the great transcontinental impression that the Crow's Nest raillines. It would not only benefit the way will be built. It would be a nationcities, but the agricultural dsitricts as al calamity if it fell into the hands of well. He would like to see the line run the C.P.R., as its policy in the past was by the people of the province and kept not one calcluated to develop the great as an independent line. (Applause.) resources of the district. It should be Ald. Williams seconded the motion. kept as an independent line, as should He believed that the line would be a also the line from the coast. If the paying one from the start, and said that | cos st line is not built the inevitable rehe would do everything in his power as sult will be that the Kootenay trade an alderman to promote the interests will go east. Kootenay is a portion of

of the line. It was the duty of all good the province and the people should see citizens to take an active interest in that its trade is not lost. The line to securing its completion. He asked that the coast should be built at the earliest Dr. Milne be heard on the question. possible date. We want the road and Dr. Milne went into the history of the want it now. (Hear, hear.) It is the Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley road duty of the provincial government to that was to run along the line propos- take the matter up. They should build He pointed out that Mr. Wilkin- the road, assume control and run it as as the most important event since the son had already made arrangements to build the New Westminster bridge, the plase.) It would be rather risky to al-

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greatest undertaking. Friends of the low a company to secure control, for if Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley road the road paid, as it undoubtedly would, had already applied for a charter to ex- one of the larger railway corporations tend that road into Kootenay. This would soon buy control. The pocket of scheme is in a better financial condition an individual is of greater moment to than it ever had been before. While at him than the interests of the public. Ottawa he had to fight a company which A. H. Scaife was heartily in accord wanted a blind charter to run a line with Mr. Bodwell. He was in favor of from Vancouver to the Astlantic. He, the road being built by the provincial thought all should work in unison. government.

Mr. Leiser wished to explain. For the President Ker had discussed the matfirst time they learned that the Fraser ter with people at different points of Valley line intended to build into Koot the Mainland, and all wanted to know cnay. If the company intended to build how the road was going to be built. It the line to Kootenay, he would withwould be a difficult matter to secure a draw his resolution and give the comcharter without inserting such restricpany every support possible.

tion as the non-employment of Chinese that would seriously interfere with the Mr. Simon Leiser said that the Mc Leans had plenty of capital to build securing of the necessary capital. Pertheir road. Mr. Paterson himself and sonally he was in favor of the governothers had issued a circular regarding ment building the road. A special ses intention sion should be called, if need be, to this railway. It was their that the people of British Columbia finally settle the matter. As is often the should own the road. (Hear, hear.) All case with Victoria, they were likely to could become subscribers. They hoped | wait until it was too late.

to secure assistance from both govern-Col. Prior believed that the only ments. He was pleased to see Dr. Milne | feasible way was for the provincial govtake the matter up. If he could sucernment to build it. Strenuous opposicessfully finance the scheme they would tion to Dominion government aid was offer no objection. The circulars were likely to be encountered in the east. issued simply to get the public interest-Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt moved an amget it.

Later the young couple went in a Great Britain-single gold standardprocession to the church of Santa Marit shows a general decline in prices of nine de Gli Angelica, where the religious ceret, per cent. and an advance in wages, exmony was celebrated. The religious cere-1 cept farm wages, which are lower. nony was concluded at 1 o'clock, when Belgium-double standard-shows a the cortege returned to the Quirinal. The doctor replied that the company The marriage was celebrated in the wages. presence of the King and Queen of, France-double standard-a decline in

Italy, members of the family of Montenegro, who came with the princess Helene, presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies, members of the ministry, and a number of court and other lignitaries. The civil function was performed by the Marquis Durindi, prime minister and minister of foreign affairs, in his capacoty of crown notary. The wedding procession from the Quirinal ges. to the church was preceded by an escort. of cuirrassiers and military bands were stationed along the route and played appropriate music as the cortege passed. The streets were beautifully decorated with flags, banners and bunting in profusion, and lined with people who gave vent to their enthusiasm by almost incessant cheering as the procession pass-

SULTAN AGITATED.

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Because Powers Want to Stop the Massacres.

Paris, Oct. 24 .- Figaro, referring to the rumors in circulation regarding the intention of the United States to inter-, visit to Washington, there was no imvene in Cuba says: "The civilized nations ought to protest against the interested policy of the United States in Cuba and not permit interference."

London, Oct. 24 .- The Daily News' Berlin correspondent reports that according to Constantinople dispatches re- possible that Li told the secretary he reived there, the Sultan is very much irritated at M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador, for insisting upon reform, and said to the ambassador that acceding to the powers' demand would endanger his throne.

Constantinople, Oct. 24.-The ambassadors held a meeting to-day and discussed the projected arming of Mussulmans, which, it is stated, is the object of the new poll tax and which is regarded beginning of the crisis.

CORBETT RAN.

He Had a Row With His Wife and She Leaves for New York. Montreal, Oct. 23 .- James J. Corbett is here playing with his company. He

and his wife had a row at the Windsor. hotel which will likely result in their separation. An anonymous letter was received by Mrs. Corbett and when Cor- acteristics of Mrs. Castle. Included bett got to the hotel last night his wife charged him with unfaithfulness and nmediately there was a row. The every class, vegetable dealers in the secdinner was served in their parlors and .tion of the city where Mrs. Castle residthe plates were minor weapons. Corbett left in disgust, so he said, and a Windsor constable says he saw the champion run. At 6:30 Corbett returned, only to field in which merchandise and other find his wife had left for New York.

Completely Knocked Out.

"I was so much run down I had to give up work, and I felt-as if life was not worth living," writes William W. Thompson. Zephyr, Ont. "I took Scott's Sarsaparilla and am now feeling as 1 ize the publicity of her illegal acts. did years ago." Scott's Sarsaparilla tones up the entire system, purifies the blood, and eradicates rheumatic and scrofulous poisons. Ask for Scott's and

gin to-morrow.

decline in prices, but no change in \$500 for a series of match races with prices, except in beet sugar; and a slow Eddie Bald for \$1,000 a side.

but regular advance in wages. Germany-single gold-a decline in ce-Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 23 .- Tom Coopreals, pork and certain raw products; er last night broke the world's indoor an increase in beef and many lines of track record for a half mile, making the manufactured goods, with a general addistance in 582-5 seconds, the previous vance in wages. record being 59 1-5, held by Parsons, the Austria-gold, limited silver-a general

decline in prices, and an advance in wa-Italy-double standard-a general decline in prices, and an advance in wages. Mexico-nominally double, actual silver-no change as to food products not exported; unskilled labor unchanged. and an advance in skilled labor.

Cincinnati, Oct. 23.-The statement carried from Washington in special dispatches to the effect that Li Hung Chang while here had told Secretary Carlisle that China was to be placed on a gold basis, was repeated to the secretary of the treasury to-day by a representative of the Associated Press. Mr. Carlisle at once said the statement was wrong. While he could not be expected to make public the matters confided to him by the Chinese premier during his propriety in saying that Li's conversation about the affairs of China was all based on the assumption that the present financial system should not be changed. Of course, under this state of affairs he said, it could not have been

to Alaska of sugar in recent months. The trade might have continued and become a thriving industry had it not been for an accident while unloading the damaged cargo of the steamer. A sling would change the financial system of gave away and spilled several barrels China from silver to gold. on the wharf, one of which broke open and out rolled a keg of whiskey. Depu-

MRS. CASTLE'S PECULIARITIES

Evidence Being Sent from San Francisco to London.

San Francisco, Oct. 23 .- Mrs. Kate shipped from San Francisco and con-Dwyer, prominently identified with the signed to "H B., Juneau." retail fur trade in this city, has left for London. Her mission has but one ob- the collector that the barrels containing ject, and that is the opportunity which | the kegs of whiskey had been ordered will be afforded her on November 2 to reshipped to San Francisco, consequenttestify to the unmistakable peculiarities ly the spirits were not intended for Alasof the unfortunate Mrs. Castle, accused ka and the government had no right to of shoplifting. Preceding Mrs. Dwyer make the seizure. there was sent forward in the early part serving the notice had no idea that there of this week some 75 depositions, each was whiskey concealed in the barrels. Of course not. The collector has not one of which contained the sworn statements of people in various walks of life been in office for four years to be gulled who have testified to the singular charby such a fairy story, and he referred those interested to the United States among these deponents are street car district court, where the case will be conductors, dry goods merchants of called in due time. There was a considerable quantity of liquor concealed in demijobns which the officers lost.

ed, butchers, confectioners, chinaware store proprietors, in fact statements AN AGED BISHOP MARRIES. from people covering nearly the entire His Bride a Widow of Less Than Half goods are bought and sold.

Efforts and expense have not been spared in hunting up people who could testify that the extent to which -Mrs. Castle carried on her unfortunate practices showed that either she defied detection or else was mentally deranged. to such an extent that she failed to real-

weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Rellef is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in the market. from the Mainland last evening.

have been played they will divide the but in view of the fact that it moved first and second prizes without contestvery steadily and slowly when compared ing a fourth game. The match will bewith a meteor's flight and was not attracted to the earth but travelled paral THE WHEEL. Tom Cooper's backer has deposited

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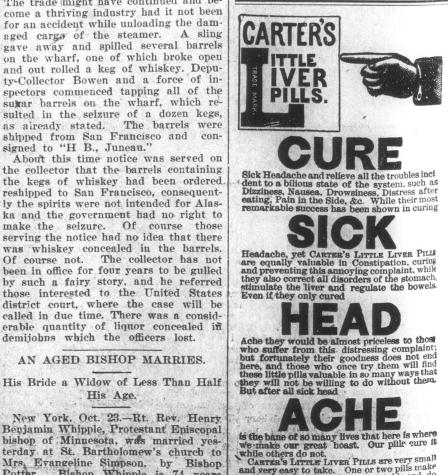
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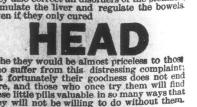
lel to it, it is believed to have been in space beyond the atmosphere of the earth. Its subdivision into three parts. which resembled as a whole three comets joined to one another is unprece dented and beyond explanation.

TORONTO SENSATION.

Published in the World. Which is Threat ened With a Libel Suit.

Toronto, Oct. 23-The World this morn Australian champion. Parsons claimed ing published an item to the effect that to have covered the distance at a prisociety circles are excited over an alleged vate trial in Chicago recently in 541-1, scandal at a leading hotel, a foreign lady but this record was not made in public guest being one of the parties and the othe guest being one of the parties and the other a young gentleman who had introduced her and her friends into the leading circles of the city. No names were mentioned, bui the description indicates the parties pretty clearly, the young man being described as a bank clerk. Under the item the World printed a letter from H. M. Mowat on be-half of Count R. Divey, threatening the rigor of the law if anything were printed in the World regarding that gentleman. In Dozen Kegs of Whiskey Seized by the Port Townsend, Oct. 22.-A dozen the World regarding that gentleman. in the World regarding that gentleman. In the evening newspapers appears an inter-view with Reginald Thomas, of the Bank of British North America, and a well-known society young man, stating that he will bring an action for criminal libel against W. F. McLean, M.P., and that he believes he can send him to the penitenti-ary for printing the article in question, also threatening an action for slander against the employee of the Artington hotel who kegs of whiskey, which formed a portion of the Umatilla's cargo of "sugar." have been seized by the customs officers. The spirits had been carefully packed in barels of sugar and shipped from San Francisco on the Umatilla destined for Alaska, all of which had been done in the employes of the Arlington hotel. the regular manner, though it was a are said to have furnished false infor tion to the World. The Count and Cou ess Divey, who are supposed to be parties pointed at, recently spent a w matter of general comment that the miners about Juneau had suddenly increas-There has been numerous shipments at the Arlington, and during their visit were entertained by numerous swell pe





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The unprecendented left the Fraser with nu formed by snags and the bed of the river; of land were washed i and from then till no been removed nor has a made to clear the cha the river to its former disastrous flood of 1894 to the obstructions, and sulted in loss of life a property of enormous n for the heroic and of the provincial gove did the Ottawa govern suffering people who overwhelmed by that and were made b loss of property wh the best portion of th cumulate, and which r years of patient toil Nothing whatever. Al ernment had several Victoria at the time turned nor a settler res minion vessel. Nor we distributed for the reli tunate victims by the I ment who had compass to attract many of tho o occupy these lands. It is true that large voted year after year f ment of the Fraser riv

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Bishop Whipple was elected bishop of Minne Inspector J. A. Thomson returned

His Age. New York, Oct. 23 .- Rt. Rev. Henry Benjamin Whipple, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Minnesota, was married yes terday at St. Bartholomew's church to

Mrs. Evangeline Simpson, by Potter.

Bishop Whipple is 74 years. old and his wife is about 35.

sota in 1859.

For cases of nervousness,