RAILWAY TO THE YUKON.

From the interview with the Hon. Clifover the Dyea and Skagway passes, and of Victoria should understand clearly will now have a personal knowledge of what this neglect means to them. If the almost insuperable difficulties of both the Teslin Lake route is properly handroutes. He purposes investigating the led by the provincial government, Vic-Stickeen river route, although the season of the year is unfavorable and time will ter headquarters of the thousands of not permit of a complete examination by the minister in person. The survey- rigors of the Yukon climate. If the ing parties now in the field on behalf of the C. P. Re-and the Dominion government will, however, be in a position to be passed by, American cities will reap report upon the advantages of the all- the benefits justly hers, and she will Canadian route, and if, as we expect will be most disastrously left. If the route be the case, their reports corroborate the is established as we have outlined, prostatements of former explorers and trav- perty will go up here with a bound next ellers, there is very little doubt they will influence the Dominion government fa- than were experienced in the palmiest vorably, and, we trust, will lead to im- days of the Cariboo boom will prevail. mediate action on the part of both gov- It all rests, unluckily, upon the provinernments. Mr. Sifton is a thorough cial government; if they are true to business man, and when he decides that their trust they will quit dilly-dallying a thing ought to be done he will do it as and go nhead for once in their existence. quickly as possible. The importance of If they do not move now in this matthe task which now lies before both ter, they will be responsible for the governments-to provide adequate facili- worst, set-back this province ever got ties for the transportation of passengers and they will deserve to be hurled from and freight to the Yukon, and to retain for Canada the trade that even now has assumed large proportions-will test their ability and statesmanship. Both governments must act liberally and-instantly. Procrastination would be criminal.

THE ALL-CANADIAN ROUTE. From what we have learned from a gentleman who lately arrived in Victoria straight from the Klondike, we think there can be little doubt on the subject of which route is the best to get into and out of the Yukon gold that the Stickeen-Teslin Lake-Hootalinqua route was the only feasible one by which to reach the diggings. Our informant, an experienced and well informed traveller through that region. assures us that the Teslin Lake route is undoubtedly the best road to and from Klondike, but he pointed out very forcibly that unless the provincial govmake an adequate expenditure it will summer lasts three months, with a tem- | ful postion among our industries. degenerate into another Skagway, Dyea perature ranging from 90 to 115 degrees; or Dalton trail. The reason for this is that at present prospectors going in | forth in myriads, and the fierce horse use the old Indian trail, a mere sheep track or foot path, which will be trodden into quagmires by the hoofs and feet of the thousands of horses and men who are certain to go in next spring. The provincial government recently made a grant of the ridiculous sum of \$2,000 to put the trail in a state fit for use; this sum they handed over, not to the government agent on the spot, Mr. Hyland, J.P., but to an American citizen, Mr. Calbreath, an old and respected resident of the district. He spent \$1,700 of that sum in corduroying a portion of the trail. After leaving the corduroy the prospector runs up against Nature unadorned, and has to get along the best he can. The provincial government, of course, sent out no engineer to survey the route and report; they just blindly voted a drop in the bucket like \$2,000 and told Mr. Calbreath (who has never been over the trail to Teslin!) to spread it out thin so as to make it go as far as possible; and he did so, although he knew that it was perfectly impossible to make a good trail through the country on any such amount. On his representation a further sum of \$3,000 was granted, and work to that amount has been done. What the provincial government must realize, our informant says, is that everybody in America is looking towards the Teslin Lake route as the only feasible one into the Klondike, and that if prompt measures are not taken to put a good trail through the loss to the province will be enormous. From \$50,000 to \$75,000 will be required, but it will be an investment that will repay the province a thousandfold. When the Yorke party arrived on the trail wheat. It produces enormous crops of getting machinery over it, and doubtless their testimony will add weight to that already in as to the extreme urgency of the provincial government do ing something right now. A cut-off about 20 miles long has been constructed, but that affords slight relief. As things stand now the provincial government, with a blindness quite characteristic of their way of doing things, has expended \$5,000, which has been absolutely wasted. Everybody in the province appears to realize that there will be an enormous rush here next spring; all who know the trail say that the all-Canadian route, viz.: Victoria to Stickeen and from the Stickeen to Telegraph Creek, thence to Teslin Lake, will be the route by which the vast majority will travel. If it is not put into something like order it will be knocked into the mud like the impossible Dyea or Skagway trails. If the government sends a big gang of men in in the spring to corduroy and stiffen up such spots as are necessary, the trail will undoubtedly become the highway to the Klondike, with Victoria as the base, Our informant says, Mr. Jennings and staff have been there surveying for the best route for a raffway since fast summer, and he is now going down the Hootalingua accompanied by Mr. Ogilwie son of the famous Dominion sur-

toria will undoubtedly become the wingovernment persist in following their policy of do-nothingness Victoria will year, at least 50 per cent; better times office by a public sick and tired of their inanities and laziness.

KLONDIKE IN A NEW LIGHT.

One's credulity is certainly put to a severe test when the statement is made, even by an expert in the matter, that the agricultural possibilities of the Yukon truly splendid. It is difficult to reconwhere the big, brown mosquitoes come fers strong evidence to show that the nesota or Manitoba, where 60 degs, below zero has been registered; the dryness of the air makes it possible for men to withstand both the winter cold and summer heat. Rain seldom falls in summer, making uninterrupted farming operations possible from the beginning of summer to the end, and favoring the growth of such cereals as wheat, barley and oats. During summer the immense valley of the Yukon is clad in verdure of the freshest and deepest. The reason is that the frozen subsoil, from three to tenfeet from the surface, slowly thawing releases abundant supplies of moisture which are brought to the surface and so water steadily the roots of the plants. flourishing there. This accounts for the amazing luxuriance of the vegetation. As the moisture is only slightly above freezing point when absorbed by the roots of the plants it exerts a most beneficial influence in counteracting the effects of the fierce heat to which the plants are constantly exposed. Chief among the cereals that reach perfection in the Yukon, and he means perfection as compared with the grain grown anywhere in the world, is Scotch Fife the highest grade of that grain, which, as is well known, is the finest wheat grown. Barley, oats and nearly all the

Last and all the time Hood's Sarsaparilla has been advertised as a blood purifier. Its great cures have been accomplished through purified blood -cures of scrofula, salt rheum, eczema, rheumatism, neuralgis, caterrh, nervousness, that tired feeling. It cares when others fail, because it

Always

eliminates every germ of impurity. Thousands testify to absolute cures of blood diseases by Hood's Sarsaparilla, although discouraged by the failure of other medicines. Rembmber that

Sarsaparilla

veyor. They are coming out by the garden vegetables reach astonishing pro-White Pass. The chief engineer of the portions and are of unsurpassed quality. Pacific division of the C.P.R. is also in Some disappointed gold seekers have befor Sifton published in to-day's Times, the country on business; the agents of gun farming in the valley and these men and for which we are indebted to the half a dozen big American transporta- are now making money; for the miners Seattle Post-Intelligencer, it is clear that the minister of the interior is fully alive there; in fact, everybody seems to be fresh vegetables and even for grains, to the urgency for immediate railway there but representatives of the proving which may be ground into coarse flour connection between tide water and the cial government; the government are do- for bread-making. Mules and reindeer, Upper Yukon. Mr. Sifton has crossed ing absolutely nothing. The merchants he thinks, are the only animals that can stand the Yukon climate, and goats may take the place of cows. He believes the Yukon valley will be the true sphere of the bonanza farm, on which work would be done mostly by steam, as the coal deposits there are enormous, thus insurminers, who will come out to avoid the ing cheap fuel. He also believes that the Yukon velley may yet supply the marts of the world with the highest grade wheat known to commerce!!!

This is, of course, very satisfactory,

even if only partly true; but it cannot

be too widely made known that on Van-

conver Island and along the coast of British Columbia and in the "Northwest," are lands of surpassing fertility, at liberty. where the climate is mild and equable, presenting none of the drawbacks met with in the Yukon valley; and where inexhaustible supplies of wood and fresh water may be obtained. Another valuable thing in favor of the British Columbia coast farmer is the facility for transporting his goods to market which the To our thinking the Yukon valley, in London. spite of the many advantages outlined in the foregoing article, must ever be a dernier ressort for men who have failed at the diggings. To the thousands who are going to come here this winter and next spring from every quarter of the globe it should be made very clear that they may go farther and fare worse valley, more especially that portion of There is land along every inlet on the it lying within Canadian territory, are coast, on every river in the province and on every island in its seas which could cile that statement with all that we be brought under the plough with the have heard of the climate of that region. greatest profit. Strong and intelligent What is the picture that rises in the efforts should be put forth by the proper fields. For some time back there has mind of the average person at mention authorities to show those men bound for been a good deal of agreement of opin- of the name Yukon? A region which the Yukon what they are passing by ion on the matter, all who know any- lies for seven long months of every year Persons competent to express an opinthing at all about the subject declaring, in the iron grip of a winter awful in its. ion have emphatically declared that Britseverity; where a continuous night of sh Columbia may be made a great agrithree months broods over mountain and cultural region as well as a great minvalley, unrelieved by one glimmer of sun- ing region, and that the possibilities in shine; illuminated at intervals by the fit- both those directions are practically limful gleams of the aurora borealis; where itless. All that is needed is to make those the cold is so intense that rocks are facts more generally known to men posriven asunder, the pine-trees burst from sessing the modest capital necessary to root to branch, and the rivers freeze to work a farm comfortably. We cannot the bottom. Or take the other side of | doubt that if that were done we should ernment take immediate action and the picture-a region where the day in soon see agriculture occupying its right-

More mistakes in fruit-packing for export have been uncovered in England 1 dry. On Monday 1,500 crabs and horses and miserable for human be- other day at London to be badly sweat percus. ings. Yet, in spite of all this, astonish- ed and chipped as if from rough handare very great. He says the climate is to learn by many failures, so it will not feet, and is valued at \$9,434.29. not much different from that of Min- be long before Canada can hold her own with any of them.

When D. R. Young, editor of the Slocan News, was interviewed in this city on the same creek were yielding from \$4 to \$8 a day. In Victoria, where the name of D. R. Young is as "familiar as a household word," his beautiful opting ism did not astonish any person, for we all know that the one thing for which Yale, expects that ther; will be 300 THE DUNSMUIRS AND THE GOVour old friend Young is distinguished is voters at Fairview next election. the facility with which he can draw upon a fertile imagination for his facts. But up in Slocan it is different. The Pioneer editor treats the statements of his confrere seriously and contradicts them in toto. Instead of over 400 men working on Lemon creek claims the Pioneer says there are less than 25; and instead of the placers yielding \$4 to \$8 a day, not one is worked on the creek named.

IMPORTANT MINING SUIT.

Iron Mask and Centre Star Each Claim the Same Ledge,

Nelson, B. C., Oct. 26 .- A contest between the Centre Star and Iron Mask companies came up before Mr. Justice a Wikem on Saturday on a motion of the former to make the injunction of the latter perpetual. The dispute between the companies is over an important vein lying near the boundary lines of the two claims at Rosland. Both properties were located under the act of 1891," which confers a title to all mineral found in any vein the apex of which lies within the claim. The interpretation of the Centre Star is that it is permitted to follow the vein in dispute, the apex of which is alleged to be on its claim and which leads into a body of ore on the Iron Mask ground.

It is this body of ore which is in dis-It is this body of ore which is in dispute, and the Iron Mask people claim there is no apex on the Centre Star leading to it. They further allege that the Centre Star people are trespassers and have no right to go into Iron Mask ground. The Centre Star people secured a temporary injunction restraining the fron Mask people from continuing opera-tions on the disputed ground, and it is this which they seek to make perma-

The Iron Mask contends that the vein is unquestionably theirs, as it was the ledge on which the property was located, and a shaft has been sunk on it at a point one hundred feet from the line between the two claims. The winze, which was being sunk when the Centre Stur's crosscut was encountered, was a part of the Iron Mask's main tunnel workings, and the Iron Mask people claim that their neighbors have trespassed to the amount of the crosscutting they have done outside of their own boundary line.

MAYBRICK.

Her Early Release from Prison Predicted-It Is Said She Will Be Freed in Two Months.

an American Woman to Die Behind English Bars.

Chicago, Oct. 27.-Dr. Helen Densmore, of California and London, arrived at the Auditorium Annex with her husband, Mr. Emmet Densmore. She has been actively engaged in Mrs. Florence Maybrick's case for four years, and for the first time she expressed hope that the unfortunate woman who is charged with killing her husband will soon be

In addition to the statement given by Mrs. Densmore, John S. Mellings, of Australia, who has been in London for two years, says that it will be but two months until Mrs. Maybrick is a free woman. They declare that Lord Chief Justice Russell of England, who has long been connected with the Maybrick case, proximity of the sea to his land affords. and D. Densmore came directly from

> "At present I would much rather not case," said Mrs. Densmore. "But I will say that it is but a matter of a few Russell has again taken up the case and sary. he is using all his influence in behalf but now we have not only the leading citizens but the main officials on our side. feel sure she will soon be free.

"Mrs. Maybrick is in a deplorable con-Her health is almost gone, and if she is confined in that terrible prison another six months it will mean her death.

The English people understand this, and they do not want an American woman to die behind English bars. While Mrs. Maybrick has been before the public for years and sympathy has about died out in this country, it has increased in England. There are not a thousand persons in England to-day who do not want to see this poor woman free. The feeling has grown to such an extent that it means she will be pardoned.

Dr. Densmore and her husband will leave for California to-day and return, to England in about six weeks.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Oct. 27 .- A crab canning factory is in full swing on Burrard Infactory is in full swing on Burrard In-let near Morrison & Armstrong's foun-distinctly stated, shall provide, among flies darken the air with their hosts, A big lot of Canadian apples, pears and caught and one Tuesday 1,000. The making life almost impossible for cattle peaches was found on being opened ther industry is likely to become very pros-

The big steamer Amarapoora pleted her cargo of lumber at Moodying results have been obtained in agri- ling. Some of the fruit was over-ripar ville on Monday, and was to have sailcultural experiments made by expert, but much of it was in excellent conded ed vesterday for Adelaide. In the mornfarmers. A Minnesota farmer who spent tion. This is an expensive way of learning ing. however, the steamer was libelled a year or two in that country has writing how to ship fruit, but it will lead to while she was in the South American ten his experiences to the Californian perfection at the job before very much trade. The amount was said to be Mining and Scientific Journal, and he of- longer. It is noted in contrast that the \$2,500, and until that is paid or bonds no subsidy shall be payable or paid until agricultural possibilities of the region for market, as usual. But they, too, name port. Her cargo consists of 1,252,642

> Mr. Brown, who has recently returned from Bridge River, where he had in the act that no subsidy shall be paid ben examining the Ida May on other until proper connection is made with the claims of the Alpha Bell company, cities of Vancouver and New Westminsays that the vein of the Ida May has ster. What, then, do the V., V. & E. R. been stripped for forty feet and a num- & N. Co. promoters mean by trying to he said among other things that four ber of extremely rich specimens have drag in the various municipal councils, hundred men were working on Lemon been taken from the stripping. The etc., like the tail to their kite, to "urge" creek claims and that the placer mines vein is four feet wide. Mr. Brown says the government to do something that it that many veins have been exposed, all can only do on certain clearly defined showing free gold. Men have been conditions? If the various councils, busy getting a lot of rare free visible etc., have any proper sense of their own claims, which Mr. McKinnon will take phatically refuse to be thus used .- N. to England.

Mr. D. Guaham, M.P.P. for East

J. A. Turzo, M. E., of Leeds, England, is a guest at the Dallas. He will leave shortly for Rossland. Mr. Turzo's father practiced medicine in Victoria in early



The young married couple who are crowned with good health are really a king and queen. They are possessed of an armor that enables them to withstand all the hardships and misfortunes of life. Accidents aside, enables them to withstand all the hardships and misfortunes of life. Accidents aside they will live long, happy lives of mutual helpfulness, and they will be blessed with amiable, healthy children. They will sit together in the twilight of old age and look back without regret over a mutually happy, helpful, useful, successful companionship. There are thousands of young couples every day who start wedded life with but one drawback,—one or the other, or both, suffer from ill-health. There can be no true wedded happiness that is overshadowed by the black cloud of physical suffering. The man who contemplates matrimony, and realizes that through overwork or worry or neglect, he is suffering from till-health, should take the proper steps to remedy it before he assumes the responsibilities of a husband. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all medicines for men who have neglected their health. It makes the appetite keen, the digestion perfect, the liver active, and the blood pure and rich with life-giving elements. It is the great blood maker and flesh-builder. It invigorates and gives virility, strength and vigor.

No woman should wed while she suffers from weakness and disease in a womanly way. These are the most disastrous of disorders from weakness and disease on a unifer. They break down her general health. They unfit her for wifehood and motherhood. They make her a weak, sickly, nervous invalid. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription cures all weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of wifehood and motherhood. It transforms weak, suffering, fretful invalidant healthy, happy wives and motherhood. It transforms weak, suffering, fretful invalidant healthy, happy wives and motherhood. It transforms weak, suffering, fretful invalidant healthy, happy wives and motherhood.

THE V., V. & E. R. & N. CO. Asking Government to Devote Subsidy Voted to That Road.

A communication, of which the following is a summary, was received last night by the city council of New Westminster, also by the Vancouver city council, and presumably by the councils of Victoria and Nanaimo: "From the ctreary of the Victoria, Vancouver People of Great Britain Don't Want and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company, asking the council to appoint delegates to act with delegates from the Keown; forwards, H. Shandley, W. Mcother cities in urging the government to grant the subsidy of \$4,000 per mile which had been voted for the construc-tion of that line; also stating that the company was now ready ot go ahead, and that the expenses of delegates would

be paid."

According to the News-Advertiser, Mr. Hugh McLean, secretary of the V., V. & E. It. & N. Co., backed up the request before the Vancouver council as follows: He stated that the old syndicate had sold a controlling interest to eastern capitalists, who were anxious to commence work as soon as the usual subsidies were granted. The provincial legislature had passed an act granting a subsidy of \$4,000 a mile for a railway from Boundary Creek to Vancouver, and he wanted the provincial government to pass an order-in-council granting them the bonus. He desired that the delegates from the city council go down to Victoria to urge the government to pass this order. The company had also requested delegations from the boards of trade and neighboring municipalities to go down, and talk about the world famous Maybrick | would pay the expenses of the delega-They now had plenty of money to build the road, and would put up a weeks until this poor woman is free. Lord guarantee with the government if neces-

It was recently made public that Mrs. Maybrick. The petition signed Messrs. W. McKenzie and D. D. Mann, one hundred thousand persons had well known eastern railway contractors, no influence on the English courts at all, had lately obtained the principal interest in the V., V. & E. R. & N. Co., doubtless by paying the promoters of the something for their trouble: company why this extraordinary urging of the government to pass an order-incouncil, granting the bonus to the company, should be required, does not appear on the surface. The bonus was granted by the legislature, on certain conditions, and the government is empowered, when those conditions are fulfilled, to pay the bonus. It is not a question of arging at all. When the conditions are fulfilled the railway company may demand the bonus; and, if the government does its duty, no amount of urging will secure a cent of the bon-

us until the conditions are fulfilled. The conditions, it may be mentioned, are very plainly laid down in the act. The Lieut.-Governor-in-Council is therein empowered to enter into an agreement with any person or company undertaking the construction of any railway to which the \$4,000 a mile subother things, that construction must begin on the V., V. & E. R. R. within two years from the passage of the act; and that "the aforesaid subsidy shall not be payable until the railway is completed and in running order, to the satisfaction to the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council, nor until security or guarantees, satisfactory to the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council, is or

such security or guarantees." This is plain enough in all conscience. There is also another special provision from the Ren D'Or dignity and responsibility, they will em-

ERNMENT.

the collieries of Vancouver Island. The supreme court held that it had no jurisdiction. The white miners of Vancou- prize winners in order of merit: 1. R. ver Island are having a hard time in making the owners of the Dunsmuir collieries observe the laws passed by the £50; 4, D. Janowski, 121, £30; 5. A. egislature, but the probabilities are that Burn, 12, £20; 6 and 7 (equal), Alapin, they will ultimately succeed. For years Marco, and Schlechter, 111, divide £16. the provincial government did what it could to defect the wishes of the miners to promote the safety of their lives, and even yet the government is luke-warm upon the matter of enforcing any regulations which interfere with the dividend earning qualities of the Dunsmutr con-lieries. The Colonist would have the people of this province believe that the zeal which the provincial government has ever shown in safeguarding the Dunsmuir dividends is not affected by the political influence which the Dunsmair interests wield .- Nelson Tribune

SHOOTING STARS.

A celestial phenomenon which has given

rise to much popular error, is that of the "shooting stars." It was long imagined by the uneducated that shooting stars were really fixed stars failing from their position in the heavens, and a bril-liant display such as that of November, 1866 (which will be repeated in 1899), gives rise to considerable perturbation amongst the ignorant. These brilliant visitants, however, are but minute fragments of cosmic matter, a belt of which appears to revolve round the sun and through which revolve round the sun, and through which the earth travels in the months of August the earth travels in the months of August and November, which, rushing through space at an infanite speed, are raised by frietion with our atmosphere to a heat so intense that, with the air, they are resolved into gas. The average weight of these little bodies is estimated at about two ounces, but occasionally much larger bodies come within our range, which continue in an incandescrit state for several seconds before being consumed, and presenting a most brilliant appearance. These are popularly termed meteors. And occasionally yet larger bodies, of metallic origin, which have been wandering through space for ages, come within the plunge, with deafening roar, into the soil. These are the meteorites, or "thunderboolts," which may be seen in many of our museums.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

FOOTBALL. A Return Match.

Victoria College and the Y.M.C.A football teams will play again at Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon. The team to represent the Y.M.C.A. will be as follows: Goal, Kinsman; backs, W. York and A. Pedan; half-backs, J. A. Challoner, J. W. Lorimer and W. Cann, B. Schwengers, W. N. Winsby and L. York. Reserve, J. Lorimer.

Practise Match.

The Victoria Rugby Club will play a practise match on Saturday afternoon against a team captained by J. F. Poulkes. To make a close and even game it has been decided to play the Victoria forwards with Mr. Foulkes' backs and vice-versa. The following are the teams Victoria-Full back, Haines: three.

quarters, Wilson, Gamble, Scholefield Cullen; halfbacks, Goward and Belfry; forwards, Crease, Langley, Loveland, Macrare, Bullock, Spain, Atkins and

Mr. Foulke's team-Holmes, Foulkes Trimen, Robertson, Pemberton, Patton, Hemsworth Schwengers, Futcher, Williams Wrigglesworth, Austin, Briggs, Wells, Johnston, Browne, Fowkes and Bridgman.

> THE WHEEL The Suspensions Raised

At a meeting of the delegates from Victoria and Vancouver bicycle clubs, with President G. H. Orr, of the C.W. A, held yesterday at the Hotel Vancouver, the differences existing between the wheelmen of British Columbia and the C.W.A. were discussed, and after the case for the provincial wheelmen had been submitted President Orr cancelled the suspensions of Victoria riders and track made by Chief Consul Fullerton. Several other matters which were under discussion, including a claim for damages and the refund of \$12, paid under protest as fese and expenses in connection with the coming of Mr. J. M. Bowell to Victoria on the Queen's birthday to act as starter, were left for a meeting of the executive of the C.W.A to decide. Neither Mr. Fullerton or J M. Bowell were present at the meeting.

> HOCKEY. Coming Matches

A month hence on Saturday, November 27, the first hockey match of the season will be played at the Oak Bay track. Vancouver will then do battle with the local players. Victoria will send a team to the Mainland on the 4th or 11th of December. All members of the local club are therefore requested to make it a point to get in as much practice as possible so that they may be able to uphold their colors. The ladies are also requested to practice as a team will go to Vancouver to play against the ladies of that city about the end of next month or the beginning of December.

> THE RING. Case the Victor.

At the Seattle Theatre last evening, Jack Chee, who gave several exhibitions here, and who fought and defeated Slater at Skinners' Bottom last pring, got a decision over Jack Green formerly professor of boxing at the Seattle Athletic Club. Both men trained faithfully for the event, and they were in good fettle when time was called. Case has improved wonderfully since he was here, and had very much the best of the fight from the start. He had Green going in the sixth round and was about to put him out when the order came from the police to ease up.

OHESS. The final scores in the Berlin tourna-

ment, in which some of the great chess players of the world competed, are apper ded. It is noticeable that some of the greatest players in tournaments did not appear; Messrs. Lasker, Pillsbury. Steineitn and Tschigorin notably were absent, and as these gentlemen The supreme court of Canada on Tues doubtedly stand in the first rank of their profession, the tournament just concluded can scarcely be considered equal in importance to some others, although employment of Chinese underground in great players like Charousek and Blackburn have won many laurels before the mimic battlefield. Appended are the Chargusek, 144, £100; 2, C. A. Walbredt, 14, £75; 3, J. H. Blackburne, 13.

CRICKET.

Londoners Excited. London, Oct. 28 .- There is consideraable excitement among cricketers here over the first match being played between Captain Stoddart's eleven and an eleven representing South Australia at Adelaide. In fact it might be said that the news from the Australian cricket field is more eagerly awaited than are reports from some great battle. The afternoon papers are issuing extras, which are being sold in great numbers. The Australians went to bat and by the close of play had made 361 runs for five wickets.

SOUGHT HIS OWN SAFETY FIRST.

Retreated From the Water Because He Saw a Shark Coming.

Two Irish soldlers stationed in the West Indies were accustomed to bathe dally in a little bay which was generally supposed to be free from sharks. Though on good terms with each other, they were not what might be termed fast friends. as they were swimming about 100 yards m the shore, Pat observed Mick making for the shore as hard as he could without saying a word. Wondering what was the matter, Pat struck out vigorously after him and landed at his companion's heels.

"Is there anything wrong wid ye?" inquired Pat, feelingly.

"Nothih", nothin' at all, "ireplied the others."

"Then what did ye make such a sudden "Bedad," answered Mick; coolly. "I speed the fin ayes big shark about 20 feet ahead, an I thought while he was playin wid you it wud give me time to reach the shore!"

It is not to be wondered at that Pat declined to bathe with Mick slip more.—

Tit-Bits, 15 retrate for, an blave?" continued Pat.

SIR OLIVER

Will Be Sworn in Lieut-G Ontario on the 15 Next Month.

Conservatives Said To Be the Soulanges Canal-Kick Registered.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.-Sir Oli will be sworn in as lieutens of Ontario, and Hon. David ister of justice on the fiftee month.

A delegation is here to-day drill hall and rifle range for A delegation of about strong is also here in regard of grievances connected with ges canal. Over 1.000 feet of the Soulanges canal gave loss is considerable. The dele waited on the government plained that a Conservativ tration still existed along the Soulanges canal. strongly against Schrieber, a one but Conservatives we Sir Wilfrid Laurier said were so he would see that

at once set right. The militia clothing awarded this afternoon. L. & Co., of Montreal, have be successful tenderers.. The \$6,000 worth of this work. also of Montreal, will get worth. Z. Paquet, of Queb contract for caps and gaun Hon. W. S. Fielding, Domi ninister, will visit Paris soo

tion with the proposed Fren line of steamships. Welland gas interests do in the desire for the prohil portation of natural gas fr They pump natural gas from Buffalo, and to-day a dep Premier Laurier to oppose Monday's gathering here.

The Canadian customs in Ottawa Wednesday of give rulings in a number technical points on customs zThe C.P.R. has filed p railway department for a to Ottawa by the west bank al. They will not be dea the minister returns to the

CANADIAN NE

St. Thomas Lady Attacked Fire-Bug McIntyre Co Hamilton, Oct. 28.-W. this city, is said to be no the purchase of the Ottaw St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 28 Armitage was attacked by ing women's clothes and a

ing somewhat roughly lady succeeded in making The city council has deci by-law to the ratepayers 30th guaranteeing the be street railway to the amoun and to pay the first year pay the first year' consideration of the railwa

an electric line. Windsor, N. S., Oct. 28.alleged firebug, was com vesterday. He made a plicating Fletcher, who had to fire F. W. Dunock's burn out the temperance Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 28 Sabbath School Convention is now in progress here wi hundred delegates in atter

feature of yesterday was Hon. John Dryden. Chelmsford, Oct. 28.-M has been committed for charge of murdering her l two Chartrands were di prisoner will be taken to tried at the December ass

DR. A. M. ROSS

Detroit, Mich., Oct. ander Milton Ross, of Canadian scientist and in this city yesterday. His be taken to Toronto.

CABLE FLASH

Berlin, Oct. 28.-It is be cabinet at the meeting this decide the fate of the milit and the question of Prince tention or resignation of the Lyons, France, Oct. 28. mission at Rue. Cochin that a disastrous typhoo that part of the country THE WESTWARD M

There is something mor sonal interest in the anno Sir Charles Hibbert Tup Fred Peters have formed and will shortly settle in practise law. The former been minister of justice, of parliament for a Nov stituency, has political, mily interests in the provin ter is premier of Prince E and must resign that pos moves to British Columb are shrewd business men not abandon old ties and without good reason. W sume, therefore, that the fidence in British Columbi that its day of prosperity We perhaps hardly realize that is taking place in Car growth of the west. Bri has an area of 382,300 being 163,000 miles larger tario. It produces not but timber, fruit and fish such vast quantities that times of the year there splendid fish food that ha commercial "value and i want of consumers. It province and may reason great shipping industry. merce with the Unite Australiae with China There is no reason to do tined to overtake Out tion, in wealth, in politic The Northwest Territorie tering upon the enjoymentional rights, which bring