cision must constitute for everybody the

fus!"
M. Manu concluded with denouncing

"I have just heard of a memorandum introduced in court yesterday in which

News From That District.

boat en route down the river. He was

wo miners, whose names Mr. Gillespie failed to remember, were found drowned and they rest on the banks of the Pelly

itering between Telegraph and Mc

Williams Riley, two old-timensia known in that part of the country.

WANTED, ANOTHER VICTIM.

Novelty Co., Toronto: I received in good condition, and am well ith it. Thanking you for same, I A M. CAMPRELL, Lower Nap-

ho have received premiums from the Mention this paper.

CABLE NEWS. zar's Peace Proposal Foreigners Uneasy in China.

on, Oct. 29.—It is announced t. Petersburg that all the powers accepted the Czar's invitation delegates to the proposed dis-it conference. Each power will said by three delegates and it a record diplomatic assembly in numbers. Count Muravieff, the minister of foreign affairs, is Livadia, where he will confer e Czar on the outlines of the prowhich will be submitted to the es. The Russian minister is very

lon. Oct. 29.-News received this the Far East has been of a at disquieting nature. It appears of Canton are in a state rm at the drafting into that, city bodies of Chinese troops as move to the recent arrival there ds for the foreign legations. The soldiers are very turbulent and with the anti-foreigner riots at their advent has caused great about 150. In connection with amoning of a French doctor to the Emperor of China the Sat-Review says it sees in this a the part of the Empress Dowagados that it would have been by matter to palm off a sickly of 25 on the European physician.

on, Oct. 29.-The Financial News es that it has high authority for tatement that France in the last lays has made strong representao Portugal in reference to the Annan agreement affecting Portupossessions in East Africa, inng Portugal plainly that France consider the lease of territory on mainland opposite Madagascar to ower an unfriendly act. France izes Portugal's condition of finan nbarrassment and a French bank ted by that government has offer rance the new Portuguese cou-The Portuguese government has ublished a note declaring that it or alienate its rights of sovereignportion of the Portuguese ter-The foregoing is in curtous con to the emphatic official statement e English press that Great Britain acquired a lease of all the Portu-territory in East Africa.

THE DREYFUS AFFAIR.

is, Oct. 29.-The text of the deof the court of cassation in the fus appeal is as follows: the letter of justice dated September in view of the arguments of ublic prosecutor denouncing to the the condemnation pronounced by first court-martial of the military nment of Paris on December 11, against Alfred Dreyfus, then a in of artillery attached to the gen-staff; in view of all the documents case and also articles 443 to 446 code of criminal procedure amend the law of June 10, 1895, and e to the advisability of an applin proper form for revision: hereas the application comes within eategory of the cases related in e 443 and has been introduced the period fixed by article 444;

hereas the judgment a revision of is demanded has the force of reas the documents produced do ace the court in a position to deall the merits of the case and there

and for making a supplementary ry; or this reason the court declares oplication to be in proper form and admissible, and states that it stitute a supplementary inquiry declares there is no ground at the at moment for deciding on the pubsecutor's application for a sus-

n of the penalty."

judges of the court were occupied ee hours and a half in considering adgment. The public, whose admis-to the court was regulated with the t care, awaited the decision with During the suspencalmness. business the public crowded bbies and there was evident anxto hear the result. There was no nstration when the court rose. Oct. 29.-An article, in Review, written by who has previously shown himwell informed in the Dreyfus affair, caused some stir. He affirms that 'zar has now become convinced of us's innocence and is taking a interest in the prisoner

y, what are you talking about?"
d the telegraph to the telephone
don't compare with me. I'm the but you're so old fashfoned." re-be telephone. "Look at my connec. I'm received in some of the lest telegraph simply dashed off in and left the telephone to answer a com one of the leading bells. Philaia Bullefin.

HOW TO DEW CROUP. e have two children who are sub-to attacks of croup. Whenever an k is coming on my wife gives them aberlain's Cough Remedy and it alprevents the attack. It is a house-necessity in this county, and no not do to be without Chamber. More of it Cough Remedy. More of it is here than of all other cough medi-here than of all other cough medi-combined.—J. M. Nickle, of Nickle merchants, Nickleville, Pa. For merchants, Nickleville, Pa. Bros., Langley & Henderson ile agents, Victoria and

reigner-Parvenu! I will pull your ncher-Maybe my nose, Count; but my leg!-Philadelphia North Amer-

Britain Sees a Conflict tender of the engine, two baggage cars Close at Hand.

Has Carried Her Preparations to the Farthest Limit of the Preparatory Stage.

To Call Out the Reserves and the Militia and Mobilize the Volunteers.

London, Oct. 31 .- There was an unexpectedly gloomy feeling this morning on the stock exchange and Paris bourse. both markets being influenced from the aggressive tone of some of the French papers. Besides this something extraordinary seems to have happened, and it preparations are certainly being pushed with great activity. The British emergency squadron is gathering at Devon-

pert with all possible speed. Seven battleships and one cruiser have thus far joined the squadron. Officers, and sailors have been hurriedly recalled from leave of absence, and warships and cruisers at Portsmouth are taking their full crews on board, and there are oth-

er warlike preparations. A number of signal men now on duty with the British channel squadron, which arrived at Gibraltar this morning. have been ordered home for service. It is presumed on board the auxiliary cruisers that the latter are required for acfive service.

A sensation has been caused by the arrest this morning of a supposed Russian spy at a fort near Harwich. The man was already under surveillance hand went to a redoubt, where he mied to obtain information from a sentry regarding the fortifications. He was promptly arrested and inquiries are being made regording his intentions.

It was also found to-day that the commanding officer of the London volunteer. regiments had received orders to prepare for immediate mobilization, and it was asserted that the different wastillery corps have been informed as to forts on southern and eastern coasts to which

they have been allotted. The Pail Mall Gazette this afternoon says England is so near war that the government has carried its preparations o the farthest limit of the preparatory stage. It has been arranged to call out the reserves and militia and mobilize the volunteers simultaneously, and to form large camps at the various railroad junctions, where rolling stock and

have avoided the humiliation of yielding to the British ultimatum. When question is thus enlarged, France not be alone in its discussion with

the Marquis of Salisbury.

Egypt interests all the powers, and
Russia has promised M. Delcasse most
effective assistance; and, besides, Germany has the biggest interest, in view of er East African possessions and trade the Far East, that the suzerainty should not become exclusively British, and she is disposed to support Franco-Russian arguments for a definite settlement of the eastern question. SPAIN LOSES ALL.

Is Notified That the United States Will Hold All the Philippines.

Paris, Oct. 31.—The American peace ommissioners, each of them carrying a portfolio containing records and per-sonai memoranda, left their headquar-ters at the Continental hotel for a meeting with the Spanish commissioners at the foreign office shortly before two o'clock this afternoon. The president of the Spanish commissioners, Senor onteroy Rios, whose health at one time was so precarious as threatened an indefinite postponement of the session of the commision, had improved to an extent that enabled him to attend today's meeting. He arrived at the foreign office in a closed carriage with his colleagues shortly after the Americans had reached the meeting place.

American commissioners presenta written expression of the purpose of the United States to take the entire group of the Philippine islands and assume such proportion of the Philippine debt as has been spent for the benefit of the islands or the inhabitants in public works for their improvement and permanent betterment. It was also set orth that the United States would not assume any part of the Philippine debt which had been incurred by Spain for the furtherance of military or navai operations to quell the insurrection of

session was eventually adjourned until Friday in order to give the Spaniards time to prepare a reply. The session to-day lasted a little over an hour.

L. W. BARNHART DEAD.

Denver, Col. Oct. 31,-Levant W. Barnhart, the well known journalist, died at St. Luke's hospital in this city of Bright's disease. Mr. Birnhart had been connected with the Kansas City Times and St. Louis Globe and several the state of the several the several than the several the several the several than the s other prominent dailies. He will be buried in this city, where he resided at the time of his death;

NEW FRENCH CABINET.

Paris, Oct. 31.—The new calinet is constituted as follows: M. Dupuy, premier and minister of interior, M. Lebret, minister of justice; M. De Freycinet, minister of war; M. Lockroy, minister of marine; M. Delcasse, minister foreign affairs; M. Peytral, minister minister of finance; M. Leygues, minister of public instruction; M. Deloniele, minister of mmerce; M. Quillain, minister of the M. Viger, minister culture; M. Frantz, minister of public

ACCIDENT ON THE C.P.R. Special Train Carrying Sailors and Marines Derailed and Two Men Killed.

ing, while the west-tound special passen-ger train with the British government sailors and marines was passing a point one and a half miles east of Margarch, second station east of Rat Portage, the and four colonist cars were derailed. The engine, with the exception of the rear driving wheal, remained on the track. The tender, two baggage cars and three colonist cars went over the ambankment, which was differen feet high, and were considerably damaged. The fourth colonist car left the rails, but remained upright on the ties. The commissary car and sleeper on the rear end were not derailed. Frank Fleekney and Win Miller, boys from training ship Agincourt, Chatham, England, were killed. Samuel-Harrison, a stoker from Edinburgh, and Thomas Burns, ordinary seaman, were injured, also a man named Samuel Smith from Papineauville, Que., who was borrowing a ride, having got on the train between the two baggage cars at Hawk Lake. He had his right arm broken. Cars to replace those damaged were started from Winning early this morning. Passengers and baggage are looks as if a crisis is approaching. Naval now being transferred and will reach the city this evening. The injured men were attended by their own doctor, who was on the train, and other medical help was immediately sent from Rat Portage. The cause of the accident was a broken rail. The track at this point is laid with heavy 72 pound steel rails and long angle bars covering three ties

Strange Dissappearance of Louis Scala, of Chicago, in Alaskan Wilds.

His Wife Receives News of His Accidental Death, but Suspects Foul Play.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The Chronicle says:—The family of Louis Scala, of this city, who left Chicago on a quest for gold in Alaska last May, have heard that he was murdered. He was well provided with funds. He purchased mining much nery and a steamer in Seattle and enlisted eleven men in the enterprise. Mrs. Scala says she has strong feasons to believe some one or more of the party killed him, took his money and equipment and started for the Yukon rivel gold district, and that retribution overtook the party on the trip north, and nine of the eleven men

were drowned during a storm.

Mrs. Scala declares that the peculiar manner in which the news of his death. was sent home and the conflicting stories as to the manner in which he met death, coupled with many suspicious ircumstances, make ther certain ausband met with foul play in the far

road junctions, where rolling stock and locomotives will be concentrated.

Paris, Oct 31.—The Eclaire to day says it learns on reliable authority that the Fashoda question will be settled farmed to take a trip around the world for, his health, but changed his the Fashoda question will be settled farmed to develop a claim which he had pure Major Marchand. France, the paper chased earlier in the year. Four days Major Marchand. France, the paper chased earlier in the year. Four days adds, yields all, reserving only the quest after leaving home he wrote to his wife ton of her right to the Behr el-Chazel that he had nearly \$4000 in cash with district, which she does not consider as beinging to Egypt.

Continuing, the Eclaire remarks: M. Deleasse, however, has now decided to raise the whole Egyptian question, which should have been done from the first and machinery for the purpose of facilitating machinery for the purpose of facilitating the condition of the purpose of facilitating machinery for the purpose of facilitating the condition of the purpose of facilitating machinery for the purpose of facilitating the condition of the consider as the condition of the cond the work of digging the gold. He

formed a party of 12 men for the vasion of the gold district. The last letter Mrs. Scalu received from her husband was written at St. Michaels August 3. In it he said he intended to leave for the Yukon valley in a few days, and that he was well and strong. Two days later an anony-mous letter was mailed from the same place to Mrs. Scala, which imparted the information that her husband was sick. Phree days after the receipt of this etter Mrs. Scala received in slip of paper from St. Michaels which simply read: "Your husband is dead." As in the former letter no signature

was attached.

Mrs. Scala would not believe husband was dead. She wrote to those of the party vhose names she knew, but did not receive a reply. Still hoping gainst hope she patiently waited further particulars, firmly believing that requaint her with the sad news and the cumstances attendant upon his death

if he had died. Week after week passed without any ord, and Mrs. Seala made was her mind that her husband was either alive or had met with foul pluy. Dn Satur day she received another peculiar letter from the Alaskan regionto be from one of the party, but he did not sign his name or given any address The letter confirmed the news of Scala's death, but gave an entirely different explanation of the cause from previous note. The writer said the party left St. Michaels in the Alpha and were caught in a violent storm in the Yukon river. Two days later the steamer sprang a leak, and the party had to take to the small boats. Within an hour after the steamer had been abandoned, he said, the small boats, capsized, and all but two of the party, including Scala, were drowned. I two survivors, the letter continu were finally rescued and made their way

o Rampart City, Alaska. The letter was post marked from that city September 25, and was received by Mrs. Scala on Saturday. "I am certain," said Mrs. Scala, "that some unscrupulous members of the party murdered my husband for his money, his claim and the mining outfit to his claim and the mining outfit he had pur-

THE PORTLAND DOWN. San Francisco, Oct. 31:-Ice was maksan Francisco, Oct. 51:—1ce was makening on the Yukon and there was thin ice at Dutch harrior when the Portland sailed on the 1th October. At least, a dozen river steamers are stuck on sandbars in the Yukon and all will probably be lest. The Dawson is a total week. The Hermin and Tacoma are aground and other loans are in such perilous positions that when the ice breaks up they may go to pieces. All the treasure on the steamer Portland was one box of gold dust and nuggets consigned to the Alaska Commercial Co. Its value was not made known, but it is not believed to exceed \$10,000. Several returning miners were on the vessel, but carried their wealth in the form of drafts and are reticent regarding the

amount. was wes wes Mrs. W. D. Snider, of Nanaimo, is at

AN ABSURD REPORT

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Denies That Mr. testimony of the experts who examined the bordered in 1894, and in 1897, and assortion is to Succeed devernor the bordered in 1894, and in 1897, and in Winnipeg. Oct. 31. At 1:50 this morn-Patterson.

> Premier Approves of His Becord Lord your hands. Nor can you relinquish it without dereliction of duty. Your deand Lady Aberdeen Busy Saying Farewell.

Ottawa, Oct. 31.—(Special.)—The Citizen this morning says that Lieut. Governor Patterson, of Manitoba, is going to retire and that Hon. Clifford Sifton is anxious to take his place as governor. The premier was seen in regard to the above statement and replied: "You may say that there is not even a shadow of truth in the above statement. Mr. Sifton is too good a man and too efficient a minister of the interior to dispense with his services."

Lord and Lady Aberdeen attended St. Andrew's church yesterday morning and bade good-bye to the congregation. They were members of the church. They took up their place in front of the pulpit and gave a warm handshake to all as they passed out.

Joseph Powers, of Vancouver, been appointed to a position in the in-land revenue department at Vancouver.

THE FASHODA INCIDENT. Arrival of Merchand at Khartoum—The British Preparations.

London, Oct. 29.—The first cabinet minister to speak publicly since the cabinet council on Thursday is Lord Balfour of Buffeigh, secretary for Scotland, who, when addressing a meeting last evening at Galashiels, Scotland, declared that it was the settled policy of the government that the valley of the the government that the valley of Nile must be Egyptian territory.

Earl Spencer, first lord of the admiral-ty in Lord Rosebery's government, in a strong speech last night at Greenock, endorsed Lord Salisbury's attitude to-ward the Egyptian question, and refer-red with great satisfaction to the prosect of an Anglo-Saxon entente Baron de Courcel, the French ambassador, had another long interview at the foreign office yesterday (Friday) with Sir Thomas Sanderson, permanent un-der secretary of state for foreign affairs.

There is no doubt that important matters were under discussion.

The rumor was circulated on the Paris

the dockyards are full of unwonted activity and echo from end to end with the moise of preparations. Party torped and the united states the moise of preparations. Party torped to the antagonism between the moise of preparations. Party torped to the civil and military authorities. The approximate figures of the civil and military authorities. It is considered to the civil and military authorities. It is considered to the civil and military authorities. It is considered to the antagonism between the approximate figures of the respective and to the civil and military authorities. It is considered to the antagonism between the authorities. It is considered to the authorities. It is considered to the district and considered the united states. The moise of preparation and the United States. The approximate figures of the respective and the united states. The approximate figures of the respective and the united states. The approximate figures of the antagonism between the authorities. The approximate figures of the respective and the united states. The approximate figures of the respective and the united states. The approximate figures of the antagonism between the authorities. The approximate figures of the respective and the united states. The approximate figures of the respective and the united states. The approximate figures of the respective and the united states. The approximate figures of the respective and the united states. The approximate figures of the respective and the united states. The approximate figures of the antagonism between the authorities. The approximate figures of the respective and the united states. The approximate figures of the respective and the united states. The approximate figures of the antagonism between the authorities. The approximate figures of the approximate figures of the approximate figures of the authorities. The approximate figures of the app activity. Throughout the day there was

the artillery men are testing their guns. The fleet at Spithead are taking in quantities of amnounition.

The southeast common close to Ports dian Northwest, has just returned from the Cassiar country and the headwaters of the Pelly. He went to the Pelly last of the Pelly last of the Pelly stations at breakneck speed. The earthworks affected with sear front are being strengths ened and there is evidence everywhere that preparations are being made for the

contingency.

Proceedings at Yesterday's Sessionof the Court of Appeal in Paris.

Strong Arguments Pro and Con. for His Release From Devil's Island.

Paris, Oct. 28.—The sensation of M.

Bard's report yesterday was caused by the shorthand notes of the examination of the late, Lieut. Col. Henry by M. Cavaignac, then minister of war, after Henry's forgery had been discovered. These notes showed that the confession of forgery was obtained only with the utmost difficulty. Henry stoutly denying and then prevaricating to the effect that he only added one phrase to a genuine letter, and then when driven to the last corner protesting that he only acted for the country's good. The drift of M. Bard's conclusion was that 'Count Esterhazy was the real culprit, but that his condemnation would have meant the ruin of the intelligence department. From the drift of the facts as present ed the belief was general last night that the court of cassation would pronounce neither for revision nor for annulment of the decision in the Drevfus case, as either would entail awkward stances. To avoid this, it was expected
the court would decide that as the affair now presents itself, there had been
no treason, and that therefore the condemnation pronounced upon Captain
Dreyfus by the court martial cannot be
upheld.
It looked as though an attempt was

being made to stifle the real truth by liberating Dreyfus without a new trial. could not find the eighteenth. Mais rous quier m'a dit de lui amener dix hult contre revolutionnaires; il me fault chierer unie piece." A suspect was passing by, and the agent asked his name. The prisoner declined to give it, and the agent at once handed him over to the gendames. Next day the man was guillotined. Another for an agent supmoned a prisoner of fifty. To day's sitting of the court was therefore awaited with great interest, though the court was less crowded than yester-day and there was no excitement out-side the Palace of Justice. Unit a few people assembled about the building and the streets in the neighborhood present-de their every day appearance. beld that the court should make every investigation necessary to place the whole truth in evidence. It was for the court to decide what should be done. The task was a delicate one, but that

day in agent summoned a prisoner of fifty, but the man did not answer to his name, and all of seventeen, who was playing at ball, was seized, taken to the conciergener, and put to death.—Nineteenth Century. of m+ Court to decide what should be done. The task was a delicate one, but that who is on a state, is at the Dominion. He speaks at cluded with remarking. "You have a Tacoma on Wednesday evening."

great duty to fulfill. Do what your conscience dictates." M. Monard, counsel for Mme. Dreyfus, urged that an investigation be or

Two Men Bad & hurt in two Van Anda Mine Slick Seattle bers of the court harrian.

The public prosecutor, M. Manu, addressing the judges, said: "Nobody can now take the Dreyfus affair out of Schemers Skip.

No New Development in the Bank Robbery-Close of the Cohoe Salmon Season.

cision must constitute for everybody the very expression of truth and justice. Revise the trial, then, gentlemen, or at least prepare the road for its revision. M. Manu then declared that the court could not annul the sentence imposed upon Dreyfus without a re-trial of the prisoner. He added: "You must fix the responsibility. If Dreyfus is innocent, the culprit must not go unpurished." He proceeded to trave or the Vancouver, Oct. 31 .- (Special.) -- The steamer Cutch has arrived down from British Columbia northern ports. She brought two men who met a terrible cent the culprif must not go unpunished." He proceeded to argue on the same lines as M. Bard, dwelling upon the fallibility of the writing experts; He also suggested that Major Esterhazy should testify on the subject of the bordereau, saying: "He can admit its authorship with immunity, since a court martial has acquitted mm of being the author of it. But what a service he has rendered to his country in confessing accident in the Van Anda, mine on Texada, Island. They were working in shaft and entered an ore bucket to go down, when the chain broke with their combined weight and the two nen, named D. Sullivan and Peter Kirk, were dashed to the bottom. They fell a distance of 135 feet. It is the rendered to his country in confessing that he is its author, and what a ser-vice he will render to unhappy Dreygreatest wonder that both were not instantly killed, but the heavy iron bucket saved them. Sullivan was most seriously hurt, and Kirk is badly "the villainous attacks on the partisans of revision," and made a plea that the court should not be influenced by outside shaken up. The men at the mine raised a sum of money and sent them here court should not be influenced by outside pressure but that it decide in favor of a revision of the ease and the immediate provisional liberation of Dreyfus.

At this stage of the proceedings M. Bard read a letter from General Gonz to the president of the court of eassation, in which the General said: for medical treatment. Andy Burrell, an 1862 pioneer

Cariboo, is down from Quesnelle Forks. He says Cariboo was never so prosperous as now. More work has been done this summer than ever before. Next year he predicts Cariboo will command as much attention as it did in the past. The Yukon hurt it,

ricquart accused me of a dishonorable action. I have heard previously of this memorandum and I wish to deny most formally Picquart's allegations. I think but it has recovered."

Rollins and Jones, of Seattle, who were engaging men to go north under a secret agreement to work for \$15 per my word is of greater value than that of a man imprisoned on the suspicion of forgery."

The reading of the last statement called forth loud protests in court. The reporter added that as Col. Picquart's memorandum was publicly read, it was only justice to read Gen. Gonz's denial. day, are suspected by the provincial police of having intended to enter upon piracy. Rollins was arrested by police for obtaining money, but porter added that as Col. Picquart's memorandum was publicly read, it was siberated upon making restitution. The president of the court ordered that the general's denial be added to the documents in the case, and the court adjourned.

To-day's proceedings at the court or cassation were devoid of sensation. The carry points of the court of cassation were devoid of sensation. The carry points of the court of cassation were devoid of sensation. The carry points of the court of cassation were devoid of sensation. The carry points of the court of cassation were devoid of sensation. The carry points of the court of cassation were devoid of sensation. The carry points of the carry poi only emotion caused ensued upon the reading of pathetic letters from Dreyof \$600 or \$700 and several badly duped Vancouverites. He would have sold an alleged steam laundry at Skagway for \$400, the goodwill of which he said is deffre gave orders after the Dreyfus case worth \$1,000, if the local police had not arrested him on another charge. was supposed closed for the dossier con-taining the bordereau to be burned, and

There is no doubt that important matters were under discussion.

The rumor was circulated on the Paris boulevards yesterady that Major Marchand wild be recalled from Anshod hut on neither side of the channel, certainly not on this side, has any serious attention been paid to the rumor that England will declare a protectorate over Ekypt.

London Oct. 28.—General, Kitchener of Kharton and Asphall in the county of Suffolk.

Major Marchand left Pashoda on Sunday and any rived at Khartonn this morning. He will start for Cairo to-morrow, as the other Preschmen remained at Tripical and arrived at Khartonn this morning. He will start for Cairo to-morrow, as the other Preschmen remained at Tripical and the place.

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London Oct. 28.—The Dally News sent a special correspondent to ascertain the dockyards are full of unwonted and the proposition and the place in the proposition and the place in military nuthorities.

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party, was afflicted with scurvy at the land. A CIRCUITOUS VUXAGE. headwaters of the Pelly and died in the The Excursionists Who Went to Port Angeles Spent Three Hours in the Straits.

failed to remember, were found drowned and they rest on the banks of the Pelly some miles nearer the gold fields.

After leaving the headwaters of the Pelly Mr. Gillespie went down to McDougall, of the first north fork of McDame creek, where he has located a large slice of rich mining grand for a party of might who expect to get a twenty-year lease. The territory located by Gillespie runs for about len miles along the first north fork of McDame creek. There are tan half-mile locations of hydrablicking placer and a similar number of locations of quartz. Mr. Gillespie gives the names of those for whom locations were made as follows: P. and D. Burnes, F. Colbert, J. Clear, thue, A. Gunn, J. E. Hayden, Malcolm McDougall, of the Hudson's Bay Co., and Khox Johnson, of Spokane.

After locating the properties on McDame he went to Glenora, where he as sites of making the short passage sisted in the heighting of scowers on which services and three trips about an hour, as stead of making the short passage sisted in the heighting of scowers on which services and three hundred—who were to Port Angeles by the steamer City of Naniamo on Saturday to assist the people of that city to celebrate the turning of the first sod of the Port Angeles and Eastern railway, did not reach Victoria on the return voyage until after four o'clock on Sainday morning. The steamer left Port Angeles on her last voyage—she made three trips—about one o'clock vesterday morning with Capt Owens in charge. Capt. Owens, however, according to the story fold by a large number of the vester large of the ves The big 'crowd of excursionists they After locating the properties on Mc Straits. When he left Port Angeles, in Dame he went to Glenora, where he as stead of making the short passage across the straits in about an hour, as he would have done in the usual course of events, the captain took his vessel in a ziz-zag course about the straits for three hours. Soon after three the vestel was away north of Descovery Island, at least eight miles out of her there are about 30 belonging to the Clearihue pack train and about 30 in the Cassiar Central train—were loaded on the river steamer Casca, which is now on her way down the coast to Victoria with them. Mr. Warburton Pike is on the Casca. Capt Clive Phillips Wolley came down by the Farallon and Mr. Clearihue will be down by the Danube. Mr. Gillespie reports that about 1,800 very unseemely language and a blow in

borses, which for the most part were the face, brought in over the Edmonton trail, are This wa This was not the only disturbance on the steamer; there were a couple of other sets to between passengers who like the captain, had paid too many visits to the hard working barkeeper. Dame creeks. Two deaths occurred at Glenora during last month, the grim, reaper taking off George Pritchard and well while among the majority of the passengers the impression frevuils that the captain lost his way, it is alleged by others, who claim to know, that he steered his boat in the circuity way to old-timers well One day an agent of Founder Pinville came to the Luxembourg with sullst of victims, drawn up by the accusateur, which contained eighteen names. He collected seventeen of these unfortunates, but could not find the legitreenth. Mais Found keep the passengers out as long as he could. The longer the trip the more business at the bar.

As a result of these incidents the captain of the vessel will in all probability be summoned for assault, one of the

passengers having taken stens to the case into court to-day. The n who was on board at the time, has also writen to Mr. Dunsmuir complaining of the affair.

CELEBRATED ACTRESS DEAD. London, Oct. 31.-Helen Faucet (Lady Martin) the celebrated English actress is lead. She was born in 1820 and mar

Sporting Intelligence.

OOTBALL. Colonies vs. Old Country.

The stamina of the colonists was well tried in the football match in which they engaged with representatives of the old land on Saturday, for the match was a closely contested one such as a property land on Saturday, for the match was a closely contested one, such as only Britons can indulge in. So closely were the two teams matched that the result was in doubt until well on in the progress of the play. The match, which was played on the Caledonia grounds, resulted in a victory for the Colonies by a score of fourteen points to five.

A Defaulted Game. The Junior Columbias falling to put in an appearance for the match arranged with the Boys' Brigade for Saturday afternoon, the latter club won it by default. The Soldiers Beaten.

The Y. M. C. A. team defeated the Work

Columbias Beat the High School. The Association footbail match between the Columbias and the High School on Saturday afternoon was a close contest, out ended he a triumph for the first named team by a score of 4 goals to 3. On the part of the victors the goals were made by Berkeley and Humber, and by Powell and McMicking for the High School. The referee was Mr. Lorimer, who gave the best of satisfaction to both of the chibs. 1 1000

GOLE. Programme for the Annual Meet. Golf enthusiasts are looking forward with eager anticipation to Friday and Satwith eager anticipation to Friday and Saturday next, which have been fixed upon as the dates for the fifth annual artainmal aneet of the Victoria Golf Club. The programme for the days mentioned is as follows: Friday—From 9:30 to 12:39 a.m., ladles' open event, 18 holes; and from 1 to 3 p.m., mixed foursomes, 14 holes. Saturday—9:30 to 10:30 a.m., ladles' open handlest dicap, 14 holes; from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., nen's open event, 18 holes; and from 1 to 3 p.m., men's open hundicap, 18 holes. Entries should be made with the secretary; C. B. Slahlschmidt. and with the starters at the links.

BASKET BALL.

No. 1 Vangish the James Bays. As was expected, the game between the representatives of No. 1 Co, and those of the J. B. A. A. on Saturday night was a close and sharp encounter. There was a good attendance of spectators, who were not disappointed in expecting rare sport. The duties of ampire were satisfactorily performed by W. Wriglesworth. The score was four to five in favor of the Company team.

HUNTING. A Run From Pemberton's.

There was a very good turnout of members of the Victoria Hunt Club on Saturday afternoon. The weather was ideal, and capital sport was enjoyed. A start was made from Mr. F. Pemberton's and the chase led through the Oak and Calboro Bay districts.

A NEW GOLD STRIKE.

Prospectors From White Pass Find Golden Gustave Gervais, James Carpenter, Henry Matvin, August Balswick and William Black are a party of prospectors who have just discovered golden indications on Meadow creek, a newly found stream running in an easterly direction from the divide on the White Pass. They jeft White Pass of the white the pass of the white Pass of the left. ning in an easterly direction from the divide on the White Pass. They left White Pass is they left with the passes situated a few miles east of Skagway. The country beyond was never prospected and was supposed to be a good field for new prospecting. After struggling three days through rough, heavy timbered country and getting ever a summit estimated to be 4,000 feet high, they stopped and prispected the creek, which they afterwards named Meadow creek. They found the surface dirt rich in very fine gold and tried to reach bedrock. Being stopped by water, however, at a depth of four and a half feet and hampered by snow-storms raging day and night they concluded to stake out their claims and come out for the winter. their claims and come out for the Wille, on the new placer ground the party went down the valley as possible and ascertained that a tream easily navigated runs in easterly direction towards a lake only few miles distant, they think, from Take Arm.

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Several of the party are old prospectors, and they say they have never seen such favorable looking country for good prospects. They estimate the distance to the diggings at a little under twenty miles from White Pass City, and they estimate that the sume distance would take the traveller to Taku Arm. The place where they located is a high basin and they called it French Rasin. It is surrounded by peaks and glaciers, some extinct, others working, and floats of quartz of a rose color and of gold-bearing quality are found anywhere in the smaller streams.

The returning party will outfit at Skag-The returning party will outit at Skag-way and start as soon as the snow is deep enough this side of the summit. NORTHWEST NOMINATIONS.

Winnipeg, Oct. 28 .- Nominations for the general elections for the Northwest Terri tories legislative assembly took place today in all constituencies save Victoria, Alpert and Canning, where the dates are postponed several days owing to a delay in receipt of the writs. The nominations. so far as received were as follows: Grenfell-R. S. Lake, government: B. P. tichardson, opposition.

Moosejaw-James H. Ross, government, y acciamation.

South, Regina—Jacob Smith, opposition; William Eddy, independent James Hawkes, opposition. Medicine Hat—William Finlay, Dr. J. G. Calder, Hornce A. Greely. Moosemin-John Ryerson Neff and Alexnder Smith. Sours John Young and John W. Con-

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McLeod-F. W. C. Haultain, government: A. E. Cox, opposition.

Whitewood-A. B. Gillis, the old member, elected by acclamation.

Yorkten-Dr. Patrick, government, reelected by acclamation.

South Qu'Appelle-G. H. V. Rulyea, government: W. G. Vickers, opposition.

North Qu'Appelle-D. H. McDonald, government, Qu'Appelle-D. H. McDonald, government, elected by acclamation.

Calgary West-T. Riley, R. B. Bennett, James Mulr and W. W. Styart.

Calgary East-James Reilly, S. J. Clarke, A. T. Cross and Joseph Bannerman.

Battleford-J. M. Skelton and B. Prince.

Wolseley-L. Thomson and William El-Wolseley-L. Thomson and William E

East Prince Albert-Speaker Betts and McLeod. West Prince Albert-Thomas McKay and . Agnew. Saltcoats-William Eakin, government; ames Nixon, opposition.
Edmonton—Alex. Rutherford, H. H.
fobertson and M. McCaulay.
Red Deer Joan. Simpson. George W. reene, James Speakman. Mitchell-Joseph A. McIntyre and A. B. Stewart. Lethbridge Dr. Devereux, by acclama-

North Regina—J. H. Willoughby, govern-nent, and George W. Brown, independent. A. Rolfe, of London, is staying at the

- DIED.

SGOVELL-On 25th first, at Bair, N. W. T. of typhoid fever, Whitmore Thomas Scovell, inte of Canges Harbor, Sa't Spring Island.

FURBER At the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B. C., on the 80th Instant, Edward Furrer, M.R.C.S. Eng., a nat've of Switzerland, aged 52 years, The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr G. H. Butnard ato2:30 p. m. to-morrow (Tuesday).