# THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

# American Residents in Berlin Dine Together and Congratulate Themselves on Their Conditions.

THANKSCIVING DAY.

Berlin was held in the Hotel Kaizerbof this evening. The guosts, about 250 in number, including mary Americans well-known at home and abroad were seated at 6:30 p.m. U. S. Ambassador Theodore Runyon pre-aided in the course of the evening and made two bries speeches. He said : "We are separated by a vast expanse of sea and from the country we are proud to claim as outer, but we are just proud of our birthright and as thankful for national and individual bless-ings as if we were on the shores of onr be loved America. (Cheers.) We are thankful that although far away from that bright land of our we live in so pleasant a place as historio Germany, eminent in its epiendid literature, its advanced aft and science and its military renown. Although we are remote from our kindred, we are yet among those whom we are happy to call our friends, and who treat us with the kindness which is characteristio of the German people. Whatever may be the cause of our being here, business, pleasure or instruction, we always get a all times to acknowledge these obligation, and is gives us special pleasure to do so esch year upon Thanksgiving Day. Therefore the representatives of the aldermen. Fav-therered and the alder men or theresteed alt a faile syled at all times to acknowledge these obligations, and is gives us apecial pleasure to do so esch year upon Thanksgiving Day. Therefore there the ause of you the health of His Mejsey William II , Emperor of Garmany." In a latter speech, Mr. Runyon agid : "We are giblened here this evening remote

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TOHONTO, Nov. 29 -(Special)-A motion is to be presented to the city council asking for the submission to the electors at the approaching municipal election of a by-law for closing the saloons at nine o'clock every

TOBONTO TOPICS.

Eloquent and Patriotic Speeches by the American Minister-Religions Services in Rome. BERLIN, Nov. 29.—The annual Thanks-giving banquet of the American colony in Berlin was held in the Hotel Kaizerhof this evening. The guosts, about 250 in number, including many Americans, well known at

to rejaice with them in its vast territory, in its ever varied soil and glimate, in its fear-less enterprise, in its spreading education, and in its civil and religious liberty, which are the priceless heritage of Americe. Our

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address the Yale students. Mrs. Wand to day swore out information to day sgainst William Bird, contractor, for pointing a loaded revolver at her. The Irequois hotel, Beloeil Mountain, is going into liquidation. 124. W. Prentice, sngar refinery manager, was elected secretary by sociamation, and By. Cellins, who will oppose Mayor Ander-son for Mayor in 1895, was elected treasurer by acclamation. Thirty executive officers were to be elected. "Americans have reason to be thankful," he said, "that a rebuke had been adminis-tered recently to these sordid politicians who put their own pockets before the welfare of the country. They should rejoice also in Mr. Cleveland's praiseworthy record of wisdom, propriety and self-sacri-fice." The Consul-General toasted the city of Berlin, Germany, and the German voters. A INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.-Overwhelmed, broken and shattered, but fighting desdance followed the dinner; all arrange perately to the last, Harvard went down ments were perfect and the dinner and the dance were as enjoyable as ever. before Pennsylvania this afternoon by a ROME, Nov. 29 -A thanksgiving service was held in the American church this morn score of 18 to 4. The precious four was wrenched ont of the jaws of the defeated by ing. Wayne Macveagh, United States amwrenched out of the jaws of the defeated by desperate playing and a reckless diaregard of life and limb by the weaters of the crim-son. Harvard was defeated, but no dis-grace attached to their overthrow, as they played a magnificent game from start to finish, and the loss of five of their best men from injuries weakened them when their help was most needed. bers of the American colony were present.

Vancouver's Citizens' Association-Be-duction of School Teachers' Salaries-Nanaimo Assizes.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY DECEMBER 7 1894.

Burrard District Electoral List-Exceedingly Encouraging Reports From the Mining Country.

# Special to the COLONIST.)

### VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29.—It was mentioned in the COLONINT recently that the salaries of the Vancouver teachers were to be re-duced all round. The reductions will go into affect at the first of the year. Many well paid teachers have wakened up to the realization that hereafter they will have to obtaining money from Mrs. Emissionment for obtaining money from Mrs. Emissionment for duced all round. The reductions will go into effect at the first of the year. Many well paid teachers have wakened up to the realization that hereafter they will have to dispense with numerous luxuries previously enjoyed. In some instances lady teachers have been out \$20 a month. The salary of the High school principal is to be \$135 and his assistants \$100; Public school principals, \$90; first and assistants, \$75 and \$70, and all others \$50. The board save \$5,000 by the cut. Teachers' salaries are the last to come down in Vancouver. Thomas Eaid, known to all turf men in the province is out on bail, charged with obtaining property under false pretences.

the province is out on bail, charged with obtaining property under false pretances. Exid traded a note (signed by Pat Carey, but in some way not negotiable) for a horse with Ned Gowdy, of Lulu Ialand. The peculiarity about the Carey note is the cause of the trouble. In the police court, before Magistrate Jordan this morning, Fred. Goodmurphy, charged with stealing a watch from William Burns, was acquitted. Pat Caine, the Chinese murder suspect, was remanded till Monday on a charge of vagrancy.

Montresal, Nov. 29.—(Special)—In Oc-tober, 1894, the gross earnings of the C. P. R. were \$2,190,968, working expenses \$1,180,720, net profits \$1,010,248. In Oc-tober, 1893, the net profits were \$964,226, and for the ten monthes anding Output for the case of the seven years and contract of the seven years and noney on to be ready the seven years and noney to be ready the seven years and noney to be ready the seven years and noney to be ready the seven years are the seven years and for the ten monthes and no to be the seven years are to be seven years and for the ten monthes and no to be the seven years are to be seven years and for the ten monthes and no to be the seven years are to be seven years and for the ten monthes and no to be the seven years are to be seven years are tobliced with the seven yea

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and iron pyrites, carrying silver and gold, No assays have been obtained on samples from the new strike, but a test shipment of 50 tons will be made at once. Capt. Nesbits is running the Illecillewatt on the Trail creek route, transporting the ore from that camp to the Spokane Falls & Northern railway. AINSWORTH. Band iron pyrites, carrying silver and gold, terms." The silver market is in s state of col-lagse. The quotation of bar silver yester-day is 28§4., a decline of §. The cause of harge Japanese purchases is the reported large Japanese purchases of war material, for which Japan is said to be creating bills on the East, thus diminishing other forms of the mercure the continued on such terms." The cause of col-lagse. The quotation of bar silver yester-day is 28§4., a decline of §. The cause of herecent fall and weakness is the reported large Japanese purchases of war material, for which Japan is said to be creating bills on the East, thus diminishing other forms of the second the seco

Account. All are showing good ore. The Little Phil and Black Diamond joint tunnel is in about 450 feet, and a few more feet will probably tap the Little Donald high-grade vein, when the present force will be increased and ore taken from the differ-ent drifts. There are ready for shipment in the ore house about 150 tons from No. 2 vein, which shows an average width of over seven feet of solid clean ore. D: W. MoVier, of the News Scotia Com-pany, has leased the Number One mine and taken an option on the concentrator. He has already about twenty men at work put-ting the mine in shape, it being his inten-tion the one state amount of darablementation.

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# BRITAIN AND NICARAGUA.

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KINGSTON, Nov. 29.-Mr. Herbert F. Bingham, late British consul at Greytown, Nicaragua, has been promoted. The facts

THE "ARMY" AND THE CZAR.

At the inception of the Bluefields incident the American and British consuls on the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua were deprived of their exequaturs. This action was taken general Booth on Tuesday: "The Salva-tion Army throughout the world greets your mejesty, expresses its sympathy in your recent bereavement, and offers up fer-rent pravers that your mejesty may have a happy and holy union and a long reign of usefulness and benevolence." Wednesday General Booth received a reply as follows: "I am deeply touched by your kind greet. ings and good wishes. (Signed) NICHOLAS." by the Seelaya government at Managua, the capital of the republic. After a diplomatic capital of the republic. After a diplomatic contest they were returned to the consuls. Mr. Herbert F. Bingham refused to accept his unless an apology was tendered. He individually declined to accept a new exequator. His spirited action has met with the warmest spirited action has met with the warmest approval of his government. Recently he was given a new and important consular position in Costa Rics. It is reported hera that he will be made consular agent for Great Britain, with residence in Guatemala. The significance of Britain's action needs no explanation. Mr. Birgham has been in Contral America for needs to be and the second

CANADIAN TRUST AND LAND CO.

LONDON, Nov 29.-The regular semi-annual meeting of the shareholders of the explanation. Mr. Birgbam nas towars, Central America for nearly twenty years, constantly representing important British interests. His wife, an American, is well interests. His wife, an American, is well annual meeting of the shareholders of the Trust and Loan Company of Canada was held this afternoon. The attendance was small. Some of the holders criticized the

mail. Some of the no:ders criticized une practice of writing the company's invest-ments up or down according to their our-rent market value instead of keeping them at cost price. The chairman, in answer to these criticisms, said that fo would require a fuller meeting to deal with the matter. WINNIPEG, Nov. 29.-(Special.)-It is proposed by the Young Conservatives of Winnipeg to give Sir Charles H. Tupper a

DISTURBED PASSENGER RATES.

hearty reception on his return to Winnipeg from the Pacific Coast. Light. Governor Schultz, before the His-SEATTLE, Nov. 29 .- It is asserted that the torical Society this evening, read an inter-esting paper entitled "Some Very Old Inreason of District Passenger Agent George McL. Brown's visit to Seattle on Tuesday habitants." A recount has been demanded in the re-cent Alberta, N.W.T., election. Inspector Wood succeeds the late Major Jarvis in command of the mounted police at night last was to make inquiry into the disoent Alberta, N.W.T., election. Inspector Wood snoceeds the late Major Jarvis in command of the mounted police at Calgary. The wheat shipments from the province are very light. The retailers are calling upon the city police to enforce the recent early design by the retailers are calling upon the city Northern and Northern Pacific.

are very light. The rotatiers are calling upon the city police to enforce the recent early closing by-law passed here. The police so far have re-fused to prosecute the offenders until legal advice is obtained on the constitutionality of the by law

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The stock exchange

advice is obtained on the constitutionality of the by-law. The laundry building and several small frame outhouses at the St. Paul's Iodian in-dustrial school were burned to-night. The sause of the fire is unknown, but is sup-posed to be an overheated stovepips. Loss, about \$1,000.

was elected over D. Fraser by 78 votes in 124. W. Prentice, sugar refinery manager, was elected secretary by sociamation, and Hy. Collins, who will oppose Mayor Ander-by sociamation. Thirty executive officers were to be elected. VANCOUVER, Nov. 30 — A large number of counterfeit silver half dollars are in cir-eniation here. Last night a Chinaman was compute passing them. He was arrested and

caught passing them. He was arrested and arised to get rid of them by throwing them away. He will be sent up for trial. Ninety six lots were sold at the tax sale Chief.

esterday. Captain Tom Lynn, brother of Hngh

Lynn, hung for the murder at Savary island is suing the city of Vancouver for \$50,000 Finch has obtained an option for three days is suing the city of Vancouver for \$50,000. The case is a paculiar one. Captain Lynn was at one time reputed to be the strongest man in the province and skilled as a steamer captain. Sickness reduced him to a physical wreck. He became a Christian Scienc-tist and attended a Christian Scienc-tist and attended a Christian Science institute in San Francisco. He pro-fessed to be almost cured and was treating others have on the same princi-ple. Last pichts a traveling meacher who on the Little Daisy and Golden, to therough ly examine the property. If the examina-tion should prove satisfactory he has agreed to buy Valentine's third interest for \$10,000.

Men are at work clearing the stumps out of Silver street. LONDON, Nov. 29 - The following dis-patch was wired to the Czar of Russia by ing of Carist in 1900, got into a fiery argu-The machinery for the concentrator is on the ground and the building all but com-pleted.

There were eighty convictions in the po-lice court this month, sixteen for petty lar-

as mile and a half behind when the cook saw abouted "man overboard." A boat was lowered at once but no trace of the unfortu-nate engineer cou'd be found. Gibson was 27 years old and unmarried. He came from England and had no relatives in this country. Syme boys were playing marbles on Op-penheimer street, when a marble of the sole of the sole

Eogland and had no relatives in this country. Some boys were playing marbles on Op-penheimer street, when a marble rolled through a crack in the sidewalk. A boy pulled up a board. He did not see his on marble, but was amazed to find Rou a cowhide cowboy's pack containing numer-d for the sidewalk is a small amount of property, a cheque and a small amount of money. The boy reported to the police. The property suidently belongs to Duncan Gavin, who left here ten days ago for White-bal wood, or rather was thought to have done fact The only sale of importance made at Nelson this week was the sale of the Ottaws, a purchas of a condition of the did not see his according to the origination of the second of

(From the Slocan Times.)

THREE FORKS.

(From the Nelson Miner.)

in the ore house about 150 tons from No. 2 vein, which shows an average width of over seven feet of solid clean ore. D: W. McVicer, of the Nevs Sootia Com-pany, has leased the Number One mine and taken an option on the concentrator. He has already about twenty men at work put-ting the mine in shape, it being his inten-tion to do a vast amount of development as fast as possible. A mining deal is pending between W Valentine and J. A. Finch over which New Denver oltizens are keenly excited. Mr.

fast as possible. It looks as though many new properties would be worked this winter, and most of them will ship more or less ore from this time on.

It is reported that the Pilot Bay smelter will commence operations about the middle of December. If it does, it will be of great

benefit to our camp, as many of the proper-ties here are owned by prospectors whose means are limited, but who will be able to develop their claims as soon as the smelter will take their ore and pay each for it.

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## JOURNALISTIC BLACKMAILERS.

TOBONTO TOPICS.

TOBONTO, Nov. 28 .- (Special)-The trial of Clara Ford, for the murder of Frank

Westwood began to-day, but no direct evi-dence was adduced connecting the Ford woman with the crime. Mrs. Westwood, the mother of the murdered boy testified to

the mother of the murdered boy testified to the murder of her son and added that she knew Clara Ford by sight. Florence, the daughter of Clara, told how her mother had instructed her to asy how they were at the theatre on the night of the murder. After her arrest the prisoner informed her she had been in Parkdale on Saturday night, but not to say anything about it. Mrs. Crosier, Cameron street, sold on the night of the murder Clara was at her house and had a revolver stuck under her jacket which was revealed by one of the witnesses. Dr. William Malcolm and Miss M. Mo-Intosh, Presbyterian missionaries, have re-

Intosh, Presbyterian missionaries, have re-turned here from Tientsin, the British con-sul having advised them strongly not to go inland.

inland. W. Jones has been committed for trial on a charge of bigamy. He is alleged to have married Mrs. Mary Stock, knowing her busband to be living. Mrs. Stock is now serving a sixty days sentence on a similar pharce

Dr. Jope, sheriff of Hastings county, is

lead. There is an epidemic of fever ab the

Bruce mines. News has reached here of the death of William E. Bennett, a well known Ontario journalist, in England. George Barker, the famous landscape photographer, died at Niagara Falls yester-

TOBONTO, Nov. 30.-(Special)-Herbert Wilson and James Smith absconded with \$750 from Hamilton, the proceeds of a comic opera entertainment got up for charitable

John Seelber, a patient in St. Michael's,

John Seelber, a patient in St. Michael's, walked out of a window while delirious, re-ceiving injuries which resulted fatally. Thomas Patterson, for many years mechanical superintendient of the Grand Trunk railway, died here, aged 72. In his day he was considered one of the most efficient mechanical engineers in Canada. Mr. McKenzie, of the Toronto street rail-way, gives a most emphatic denial to the rumor that H. A. Everett had resigned his connection with the company and sold out his stock. Mr. McKenzie added that Everett had no intention of taking such steps.

222,000. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diptoma.

Rover creek undeveloped " proposition," by