and several of the brave men daunted, on the gallant doing deadly work with sword, and scattering the vils right and left. As the fell they were hacked th savage brutality, the terwards being almost unre-Lanes were cut right Dervishes, and the men the other side, rallied, return to the charge. Lieut, regards as the thing most record the manyellous rally Bleeding and wounded f them were, they reformed uch coolness and discipline been on kins's" expressive parlance, said, "Can't we have an-'em?" Against tremendons parade ready to return to the Martin, however, nat another charge must b of life, gave the , and the soldiers fired from aes deadly volleys into the followers of the Khalifa em back into the zone of the he Anglo-Egyptian infantry, h many were killed

infantry, the Sword Was Bent. as to his own part in the conflict, Lieut. Wormald as leading a troop of Lancers ght flank. The bulk of the fell to the central B and D s. He did not know where ondents got their informamany erroneous and exagger-rts had been given of his own The circumstances were As they came over the saw a Dervish making off, to himself "I'll have a go he started after him was mounted on an Arab lowever, was in I riding on a sturdy English lieutenant soon gained on ing he was hotly pursued, the urned round and fired his rifle Whether the shot came near vherner the shot came near t know; the only thing he that he was not hit, and he the warrior. When near endelivered a point at his back sword, but to his dismay the and was almost useless. have been a critical probmoment, if the Dervish had it; but he was desperately away. Lieut. Wormald head with the doubled d then, being a leader of his to his men. The man dead a little further on. peen, said Lieut. Wormald, about a mail-clad war-was said that his sword struck on his armor. did not know he was but that he was so is the sword must have when it struck the Der-The young little contempt about the blade—one loses con-ord will not do its work. however, has been brought ngland; it will be a trophy, heirloom. Since his return soil he has seen Messrs. who make nearly all the the officers of the army. outting in a new blade, and ves that the steel was soft. to the enemy, he spoke born fighters, and brave have not the slightest fear They were well disciplines, with alacrity to the or-Emirs. It was rather the day after the battle to men who a few hours before fighting the advancing force ord by the hundred to en-Egyptian army. They were by the doctors, and all who

were enrolled. g for Lieut. Grenfell's Body. sked Lieut. Wormald if he saw in connection with Lieut. When he got back to said, they were inquiring, Believing seen Grenfell?" two officers and a cored back amongst the Derrescue him or recover found Grenfell's corpse Dervishes off with their whilst they got the body on The animal. however, burden, and they were abandon it for the present. it was found, fearfully Wormald also referred to the march into Omdurman, a

vn with mud and brick houses, sight of the battered Mahdi's nd made further of the rank and file of s, whose heroism is thus this week's Speaker:ordes were loose upon us; but ered round, aite pinions quivered d Love's white pinions quivered our Lancers took the ground, through the Dervish squadrons, and death, one man to four! thinner ranks and serried, facround to charge once more;
g our fallen heroes, hewed and
ked, from out the fray,
d's glory on their foreheads calm

ked, from on their foreign on their drilling-day.

—Dewsbury Reporter. A NECESSARY STEP.

Hospital Directors Decide Upon stablishing a Lunacy Ward. Jubilee hospital board met in

ard of trade rooms last night to of the month's business. The important business to come be-he board was a resolution propos-Joshua Davies and C. E. Renouf, has been approved by several al men for some time. It was as at in the light of the new dis-

that this board invite the resident officer and visiting physicians geons to express their opinion as advisability of erecting a ward on ospital grounds wherein such paould be placed for cure or ex-

new building is designed to give an institution where they can ases of lunacy for examination of the present mothod of disng them to the police station. The

was carried. resident medical officer and maother of extending the course ng for nurses from two to three reasons given were the facilities for giving the nurses if adopted, of shortening the

octor's report drew attention to fficient lighting of the building, h the electric lighting bill for was \$1,601.84. The doctor's ment gave the attendance as to-g 145-3 days, the daily average as atients and the daily cost as

donations for the month are duly owledged as follows:
s. H. Barnard, 320 pounds of
Mrs. Pemberton, 140 pounds
and 80 pounds of apples, and
Gere, 40 pounds of pears; clothing.
A. J. Smith, and cushions and matfrom the Agenorian Society.

talks a man seldor ples himself to investigate the truth remarks.

SPAIN WANTS MORE TIME

Another Postponement of the Peace Commis sion Is Agreed Upon Owing to Spain's Unreadiness to Proceed.

Growing More Probable That Resistance Will Be Made to Proposals of U. S. to Take Philippines.

Paris, Nov. 14.—It has been decided that there will be no joint session of the peace commission to-day. Secretary ore, of the United States commison, received from Secretary Ojeda, of e Spanish commission, this morning a on found it impossible to prepare their comorandum for presentation to-day, and asking if the United States commisoners would be inconvenienced of, ying to the non-arrival from Madrid expected data, the Spaniards should equest that the next meeting be defer-ed until Wednesday. Secretary Moore plied that the American commission were quite ready to accommodate Spanish commissioners in this matter the joint session was deferred until Wednesday next. Some importance is attached to this delay, it being regarded as indicating that the Spanish commissioners are preparing for a final stand in these negotiations. And it may be finally stated that the Spaniards will not sign a treaty of which yields to Spain no more for the Philippine islands than has thus far been ered or indicated by the Americans. ned by the fact that the members the Spanish commission have political alliance and personal responsibility to hear constituencies and the national neditors of Spain, which restrict them to certain lines. It is pointed out that if the five Spanish commissioners signed a treaty yielding the Philippine islands United States without lessening Spain's debt in an appreciable degree, they could not return home with the prospect of any political future before them and possibly would be in danger of violence at the hands of the mobs. At the next meeting of the commis ioners the Americans will learn the definite attitude of Spain on any proposi-tion thus far made. The Spaniards, however, in this presentation will not declare negotiations closed. They will asist that the sovereignty of Spain over the Philippine islands is beyond question, but will announce Spain's readiness to yield that sovereignty for an adequate equivalent and will then invite negotiaons under the Spanish construction of

The American commissioners then communicate their final attitude to the Spaniards, but the Americans are expected at future meetings to present carefully prepared conclusions of their contention and conditions. Should they be no different from those already presented, the time will then have arrived sented, the time will then have when Spain will declare herself helpless suggestions as to what should be in the programme of work mapthough steadfast, and will await the cluded in the programme of work mapthough steadfast, and will await the cluded in the programme of work mapthough steadfast, and will be able to published in full in to-morrow's Times.

were no marks of violence on the remains and the inference is that Bielstern took poison and then lay down to die the grave of his mother family was ver, Beilstern

The Beilstern family was ver, wealthy and occupied a prominent position in German society circles on the north side. A little over a year ago J. F. Beilstern, the father of the family, died after an illness of a few hours. Six weeks ago Bertha shot her mother to death and inflicted four wounds with a revolver on herself. She is still living, but cannot recover. Within twenty-four out cannot recover. Within twenty-four hours after her attempt to kill herself David Reich, an old man who lived with the family, laid himself on the Fort Wayne tracks in lower Allegheny in front of an approaching train and was

A MONTREAL TRAGEDY.

Montreal, Nov. 10.—A double tragedy, attended by most shocking circumstances, occurred yesterday afternoon at No. 94 Berri street. J. Croteau, a double tragedy, and the street. French-Canadian, 35 years old, shot and killed Matilda Lavigue ir, aged 17, and then killed himself. The house was octhen killed himself. cupied by William Lavigueur, a cooper, his wife and daughter.

Croteau, who was a widower, been paying attentions to the girl for some time, and had proposed marriage to her and been refused, but yesterday afternoon he visited her and repeated his offer, and on her refusal he pulled out a .32 calibre revolver and shot her through the heart. He then turned the Brookes, weapon on himself and cheated the For be hangman by putting a bullet through

PETITIONS DISMISSED.

Toronto, Nov. 14.—At Osgoode Hall this morning, when the adjourned hearbefore Judges Osler and Ferguson, counsel for the Conservatives announced Thompson; treasurer, Mr. W. Simpson; that it had been decided not to bring committee, Messrs. J. Black, W. Heal, W. that it had been decided not to bring back from Fort Frances Rev. A. W. Rae, a young Presbyterian clergyman of that place, who, according to the Conservatives had his fare paid from Torservatives, had his fare paid from Tor-onto to Sarnia at the election by the members of the committee. Liberal organizer. As this was the only charge on account of which the trial was adjourned, the petition was dismissed. The same judges formally dismissed the protests in the case of North Middlesex and West Middlesex, the respondent in each case being a Liberal

OHIO'S KLONDIKE

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 14 b A special from Dovet, Ohio, says: Another discovery of gold is announced in the Malvern district, near here. The latest find is at Augusta, a few miles north of Malvern, where Mr. Moleyday has discovered on his farm an ore which he claims is richer than the Malvern product. This discovery has increased the gold fever and has also increased prices of land.

DISTINGUISHED TRAVELLERS.

New York, Nov. 12.- Among the passengers who arrived this morning on the steamer St. Louis, from Southampton, were Alfred J. Andrews, mayor of Winnipeg; Right Rev. J. J. Grimes, bishop of Christ Church, New Zealand; Miss Olga Nethersole, Madame Nordica, Capt. T. D. Tod and Sir Charles Boss. liam.

FROM THE CAPITAL John Yeo, M.P., Called to the Senate -The Dukohbors.

Ottawa, Nov. - 14.—(Special.)—John ward Island, has o'th cance to fill the schate. Air. Yeo has had a long public career. He sat in the assembly from 1858 to 1891, when he ran for the Dominion parliament and was returned by a large majority. He was again elected at the last general

clection.

A cable was received from Aylmer Maude to-day stating that the depar-ture of the Dukohobors had been deferred for six weeks. Mr. Sifton has returned from Quebec, but leaves to night for Toronto, where he will attend the banquet to be tender-ed Premier Hardy to-morrow night.

NEWS OF VANCOUVER.

Opening of the Assizes-R. B. Skinner Seriously Injured.

Vancouver, Nov. 14.—The assizes opened this morning, the Chief Justice presiding. There is only a small docket of Thirty mounted policemen have arrived under Capt. Burnett, with a contingent of six French-Canadian drivers five cases. and two carloads of huskies, destined for Dawson and Tagish. They sail from here Wednesday on the Cutch, and take in supplies over the snow for the

men in the interior.

R. B. Skinner was thrown from his horse on Sunday and sustained, it is thought, a fracture of the skull. He is a member of the crockery firm of L. J. Skinner & Co.

A FURIOUS FIRE. The Little Town of Canousburg, Pa., Severely Scorched.

Canonsburg, Pa., Nov. 14.—This town was visited this morning by a furious fire, which, before it could be gotten under control, wiped out fully a third of the business portion, two of the principal hotels, many dewellings, and did damage estimated at \$170,000. No lives were dost as far as can be ascertained. During the progress of the fire thieves plundered the west end of the town. After the fire a dozen or more families found their homes torn upside down on found their homes torn upside down on their arrival, almost everything portable having been carrid away.

YOUNG MEN'S LIBERAL CLUB. A Well Attended Meeting on Saturday Evening Addressed by Mr.

Renouf. The weekly meetings of the Young Men's Liberal Club are increasing in interest and importance, and the Pioneer hall was well filled on Saturday evening when Mr. C. E. Renouf delivered an address on the subject of "What the Committee of Fifty Are Aiming At." The next step of the United States, whatever it may be. Thus Spain will be able to say to her creditors that she has done her utmost, and the issue must rest between them and the United States.

AN ILL-FATED FAMILY.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 14.—Edward Berlstern, the brother of Bertha Beilstern, who kilked her mother, and attempted to kill herself six weeks ago, which surrounds the family, by killing which surrounds the family, by killing which surrounds the family, by killing himself last night on the graye of his mother. His body was found at 7 o'clock this morning, cold and stiff, and because it was a note which indicated that he had committed suicide. There were no marks of violence on the remains and the inference is that Bielstern.

A not considers the chief of subjects was introduced, the countries.

An ILL-FATED FAMILY.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 14.—Edward Berlstern, who kilked her mother, and attention at the hands of several extention at the hand

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Renouf and the other speakers on the motion of W. T. Hardaker, and was suitably acknowledged. The chair was occupied by the president of the club, Mr. L. P. Duff. The large at tendance and the interest taken in the neeting gave encouraging indications of successful season for the Young Libmeeting gave encouraging indication

PLOUGHMEN IN COMPETITION. Victoria District Farmers Hold Their Annual Ploughing Match at North Saanich.

The most successful match which has yet been held under the auspices of the Vancouver Ploughing Association took place on Saturday at North Sasnich. There were fourteen ploughs taking part, which is a record so far. Each oughman has every reason to be proud the work done, and more especially he young men; indeed the best opening in the field was made by J. Imrie in the third class.
The following is the award of the

judges, Messrs. McKay and Walsh: Processionals—1st, A. Rose, 2nd, A. Miuro; 3rd, A. Thompson. Ligan; 3rd, C. McHmoyl; 4th, J. Bell;

5th, G. Stimel.
The Cass—1st, J. Imrie; 2nd, W. McImoyl; 3rd, A. McLean, 4th, W. Roberts; 5th, D. Lidgate; 6th, J. For pest finish in professionals-A.

Amateurs—Best opening, J. Black. Third-Class—Best opening, J. Imrie; est finish, J. Brookes; first finished, D.

Lidgate. The annual meeting was held in the in the East Lambton election peti-in the East Lambton election peti-itee we're elected for the ensuing year; W. J. Pettypiece, respondent, came President. Mr. P. Immer viscous year; President, Mr. P. Imrie; vice-president, Mr. A. Munro; secretary, Mr. A. Thompson; treasurer, Mr. W. Simpson;

Should a suitable piece of ground be available, it has been decided to hold next year's match in Lake district. The refiring committee take this opportunity of thanking the many friends of the association with contributed so generously towards the funds.

After the match upwards of half

After the match upwards of half a fundred set down to dinner in the Sidney hotely and did full justice to the excellent fare provided by Mine Host Norris. Specifics were made, and a suggestion of the new president's, that the provincial development be asked for financial assistance for ploughing marked. matches, was received with marked Mr. John Cavin retires from the secretaryship of the association after having ably discharged the duties of the office for five years.

CONDITIONS AT CANEA. Canea, Isle of Crete, Nov. 14.— Chakier Pasha and the last Turkish soldiers left here to-day.

The German imperial yach Thohem of the control of the soldiers left here to-day. to fetch despatches for Emperor

Some Exciting Scenes Occur in Court Today at the Examination of the Notorious London Bankrupt.

How Hooley Gave Fifty Thousand Pounds to the Conservative Campaign Fund on Promise of a Peerage.

London, Nov. 14.—The examination in the bankruptcy proceedings of Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley, the company promoter, was resumed this morning.

Sir Wm. Marriott took the stand and declared that Mr. Hooley's statement

that he had paid witness £10,000 for an introduction to the Carleton club was a "pure fabrication and abominable lie." Sir William added he knew nothing at the time about Mr. Hooley's alleged donation of £10,000 to the Conservative for the conservative of £10,000 to the Conservative for the conservative of £10,000 to the Conservative of £10,000 to the Conservative of £10,000 to the Conservative for the conservative f party funds through the Marquis of Abergaveny, though Mr. Hooley told afterwards he had given the Marquis £10,000 for the "fighting funds" of the Conservative party, which Sir Wm. Marriott explained had nothing to do with the Carleton club.

witness also said he had helped erican syndicate which was going to raise an enormous loan for Cuba, and that he, the witness, had been appointed counsel to the company and was to visit Cuba, and his fee was to be £10,000, in view of which Mr. Hooley paid him

£1,000 on account. On cross-examination Sir Wm. Marriott admitted he had received a check for £50,000 from Mr. Hooley, which he handed to a representative of the Con-servative party. Mr. Hooley believed this would secure him a baronetcy at the jubilee, but he was informed he could not have it, and the check was returned

witness several times got angry and re-fused to answer questions put to him. KILLED BY NATIVES.

Horrible Fate of a German Trader and Crew at the Solomon Islands.

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Banking up-on the supposed penceful intentions of Solomon Islanders, Capt. Kohlson, a German trader and owner of a cutter mittee of Fifty Are Aiming At." The speaker dealt exhaustively with a review of civic affairs in Victoria from 1802 to 1882, 1882 to 1892, and from 1892 to the present time. He traced the inception of the citizens' committee movement and made some very valuable suggestions as to what should be included in the programme of work mapped out. Mr. Renout's address will be published in full in to-morrow's Times.

the islanders drew lances from under and social circles, the tragic circumtheir belts and attacked the crew fu stances surrounding his death served to riously. Capt. Kohlson was overcome swell the interest taken in the last sad and his body run through and through with spears. His corpse was thrown with spears.

over the side of the schooner. All but three of the crew were killed. The attacking natives then started ashore with their prisoners, taking with them the bodies of the dead Bismarck men. The prisoners were thrown into a canoe, landed on the beach and left on the sands, while the Solomonites prepared a meal of the bodies of their comrades. When the gruesome feast was being made ready a number of warriors ran the schooner ashore and sucriors run the schooner ashore and suc-ceeded in finding in her cabin a keg of liquor, and in less than an hour the whole lot were stupidly drunk. Two of the prisoners who managed to escape took a boat and put out to sea. After floating helplessly about for two

Noresby and taken to Queenssteamer Noresby and taken to Queens land, where they related their adventures. EXPLOSION AT NANAIMO. Manager McGregor and Seven Other

Slightly Burned by Fire in Esplan-

days they were picked up by a trader and afterwards transferred to the

ade Shaft. Nanaimo, Nov. 14.—An explosion of gas took place early Friday morning in No. 1 on Esplanade shaft of the New Vancouver Coal Company's mine, by Vancouver Coal Company's mine, by which Manager McGregor and seven others—James Price, George Lee, Peter Hygh, Donald Ferguson, Fred. Hurst, E. Edmunds and H. Sheppard—were severely burned. Mr. McGregor and party, learning of the explosing having occurred, went down into the mine to take measures to prevent any further outburst of gas. While engaged in this work there was another explosion, work there was another explosion, which burned them severely about the face and hands. George Lee, in addition to be being burned like the others, explosion, was thrown against the coal and had his leg broken above the knee. He was leg broken above the knee. He was rescued with difficulty by Manager Mcregor and William Thorne.

The district on fire was safely walled off yesterday and the balance of the mine is safe. All the injured mea are doing well except Manager McGregor, whose condition is still critical, although he is improved. he is improving.

A LONG CRUISE.

New York, Nov. 14.—The steam yacht Varuan arrived this morning from Southampton, October 21st, via Bor-deaux and Funchal, Madeira, with the owner, Mr. Eugene Higgins, and four guests. The Varuna left New York almost a year ago for an extended cruise in European waters. At the outbreak of the war with Spain the Varuna was at Venice, where she remained until the cessation of hostilities.

ABANDONED AT SEA.

Montreal, Nov. 10.-The Allan liner Montevidean passed Cape Magdalen inward bound early this morning. reports having on board the crew of the steamship Westmeath abandoned ab

The Westmeath belongs to the Hamburg-American i Packet Co. plies beet tween Hamburg and Montreal, and jail tween Hamburg and Montreal, and jail one of the largest vessels coming this port.

THE HERALD'S LIBEL SUIT.

Montreal, Nov. 14.—J. S. Brierly, unani, director, and J. F. Mackay, on early-t easurer, or the Herald, apcaret a coart the morning on a charge of comming the processor. The paper accused him of wronger as in his de-

SPANISH TRANSPORT LOST. Havana, Nov. 14.—The Spanish transport Legaspei went ashore at 1 o'clock this morning at Punta Boca Cavilanes, near Cienfuegos, province of Santa Clara, and was totally lost. All the members of her crew were saved.

Promoters of the Port Angeles Eastern Railroad in the City in Connection With the Scheme.

A Number of Eastern Capitalists Who Are Interested in the Scheme Will Interview Victorians Before Christmas.

Among the passengers from Port Angeles on yesterday's Garland were a couple or gentiemen, who, although they have not disclosed their mission, and announce that their visit has no particular significance, are behind a scheme of great importance to the city of Victoria. W. Martell, one of the gentlemen 1.5 med, is already known to the majority of Victorians as the promoter of the Port Angeles Eastern railway, the com-pletion of which to the little town across the straits is fraught with so much in-terest to the people of that corporation. geles to-night.

During Sir Wm. Marriott's examination Mr. Hooley made a scene and threatened to pitch the witness out of the box. While Sir Geo. Lewis, Q.C., was cross-examining Sir William, the witness examining Sir William, the witness examination witness exam and speak in the most hopful terms of the prospects of the road. It is expected that when completed the time to New York will be shortened by at least seven hours, a very important saving in these days when an hour in the world of commerce means so much. A great saving will also be effected to shipping firms by the cutting off of the expensive towage : tes to Seattle, the necessity for which will be obviated when the new line is completed.

Speaking of the proposed establishment f a ferry service between this city and Angeles terminus of the railroad, the promoters say that when the line was projected such a move was not contem-plated. The possibilities of the trade with here have, however, been forced on their attention and about the first of the month some of the eastern promoters of the company will be in Victoria prepared to talk business to the people of this place. Until that time they do not feel prepared to say anything in which canadian markets and sent to the form service.

ceremony, and yesterday afternoon the enormous crowds which lined the route the procession packed St. church to the limit of its capacity, and gathered in a dense throng at the ceme-

ost impressive.
The cortege left the family residence at the corner of Government and John streets shortly before three, the procession being formed in the following order: Firing Party. Fifth Regiment Band.

The Hearse, Ancient Order of Foresters,

Sons of England. Mourning Carriages. There were nearly thirty carriages the procession, and when St. John's church was reached the hearse with its burden moved out of the line and the coffin was taken in at the side door. The church was crowded to suffocation, and fhe service was listened to with the closest attention by the large congrega-tion, most of whom joined in singing the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee." Rev. Percival Jenns read the service of the Church of England and Mr. Jesse Long-

church of England and Mr. Jesse Long-field presided at the organ.

From the church the procession wend-ed its way via Douglas, Yates and Van-couver streets to the centetery, where Rev. Percival Jenns officiated at the grave side. The burial service of the Sons of England was also read by Brother Wager, and a verse of the same hymn sung in the church was repeated.

The firing party, consisting of Ser-The firing party, consisting of Ser geant Hollyer, a corporal and ten gun-ners, fired three volleys over the grave after the coffin, upon which was de-ceased's helmet, had been lowered to its ceased's helmet, had been lowered to its resting place. There was a profusion of floral offerings, among them a very beautiful wreath sent by the members of No. 3 Company, of which deceased was a member. The pallbearers were Bombardier Scott. Gunners H. Wilder, C. Wilder, Fawcett, Margison and H. Morse. The funeral was under the supervision, of Mr. Charles Hayward, and everything was so arranged that and everything was so arranged that notwithstanding the enormous crowds not the slightest hitch of any kind occurred. It is estimated that 2,500 people were assembled in the cemetery and here were many thousands along the

route of the procession. COLWOOD MISSION.

your valuable paper to acknowledge the contribution of \$37 received from friends of Colwood; \$22 was raised at a farewell concert held on October 26th, and three \$5 subscriptions. Such assistance we believe to be mutual, and the principle surchat as one is helped in receiving the other is helped in receiving the other is helped in giving. As the rest of the laborer is enjoyed the more for the sacrifice of willing service, we feel that in this case there has been sacrifice in giving, and consequently the enjoyment of the reward, and that also the united giving has been the outcome of united grattude.

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The man and beast sometimes, two weeks that and beast sometimes, two weeks are the complish.

Arriving at Lake Bennett several steamers await to take you to Atlin, as run of about 14 or 15 hours through that long line of lakes which, eventually reach the Yukon. The scenery on these lakes is simply grand, and constantly changing from the time you start till you disembark at Taku, a small townstite situate at the mouth of Atlin river. A walk of one and one half miles over a good trail brings you to Lake At in—nearly one hundred miles long and about five or six miles wide. A small steamer is running on this lake, and will be about the same of the second of the second

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and Lake Good I relded that I women their to " meat for Thirty Thousand People Next Summer.

Skagway Merchant Who Desires to Impress the Merchants of This City With the Importance of New Diggings.

Mr. Charles E. Taylor, of Skagway, spent a few days in Victoria, leaving this morning on the Cottage City for the Sound. Mr. Taylor is interested in a large mercantile business in the Gateway City and has been endeavoring to impress Victoria merchants with the importance of the trade growing up in the new Atlin gold fields. He is also anxious to obtain a slight modification in customs regulations to allow of in customs regulations to allow of goods being shipped to Skagway in large quantities in bond and cleared in smaller parcels out of the bonded warehouse. Mr. Taylor was interviewed by a Times man yesterday and gave some very interesting details of his knowledge of the

new El Dorado.

Firstrobiall, Mrto Taylor went into some particulars of the customs changes he wishes to see made, and on this point said that the constant and ever increasing demand of the merchants and other business men of Lake Bennett and the upper Yukon district for Canadian products roads; lucts render it necessary to bring the Canadian market closer to these points.
At the present time these merchants and others desiring Canadian goods have to wait until such time as they can send to Victoria or Vancouver for their mer-chandise and linve it shipped to them, The other is the solicitor of the company, Judge H. Clementson, and they admit that their visit is in the form of spying out the land. They are at the Dominion, and will return to Port Angree of American goods at Skagway release to the purchase of American goods at Skagway and new the Canadian description. or Dyea, and pay the Canadian duty upon the same at the frontier. This is The company with which these gentle-on the same at the frontier. This is men are identified, and of the personnel unquestionably an inconvenience, both of which the people of Port Angeles to the Canadian merchant and his customers.

It is estimated that over thirty thous the terminus and expect to put on half a hundred more laborers to-morrow. They expect the through line to be in operation before this time next year, is going to get the trade? No substantial distributions of the put of is going to get the trade? No substantial reason exists why Canadian goods should not be delivered at the doors of people in this newly discovered El Dor

The town of Skagway, situated at the head of Lynn canal, is without doubt the nearest and most convenent place for supplying the interior. It is the te. minus of a first-class railroad that will shortly connect salt water with fresh water navigation—a distance of forty miles—obliterating all of the former terrors of a trip over White Pass to Lake Bennett. Already telephone commun. cation is nearly completed between the two points, and what was heretofore from one to three weeks journey can now be accomplished in a few hours, with the further facility of informing

bought in Canadian markets and sent in bond to Skagway, entered "for warehouse" and sold "ex-warehouse" to the Yukon and Atlin trade, wherever and whenever the same are needed.

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The only difficulty in the way of car. rying out this plan would be the furn-ishing of the proper proof to the Can-

adian customs officers at the frontier as local officials. This mode of procedure as soon as put into effect will result in the immediate Weather Synopsis.

placing of Canadian products at the doors of a vast number of people are at present trading and would other-Mr. Taylor continued: "I first went into the Atlin country in the early part of August, when Pine creek was just talked of, and stayed there until the middle of October. The public at the outset gave very little credence to the reports from there, and a great many railroaders and others who went in came out disappointed because they could not find golden eagles on the ground, but the miner who stayed and prospected soon opened up sufficient ground to convince the most skeptical that the count-

in abundance.

Not only Pine creek, but

Ruby, Boulder, try was a wonderland, gold being found but Spruce, lder, Wright, Birch, Otter, Ruby, Boulder, Wright, Dixie, Bear, Cub, Caribou and numerous other creeks were prospected, and proven beyond doubt to be gold bearing, and as to the bench claims aujoining some of these creeks they turned out more gold than the creeks themselves. The Atlin country is very properly termed gold fields, for the precious metal seems to be most freely distributed over all of its valleys and hills, and the climate in the summer season cannot be beaten anywhere in the world. I do not know how it is in the winter, not having been there during that season, but from the very nature of the country I should judge the winters to be com-paratively mild. While on my way out from Pine creek in October I observed some men cutting and stacking hay two miles beyond the other side of Lake At-The bunch grass grows very plentifully, and assures good living for stock, will deprive and currants are very much in evidence on the hillsides, and in the valleys red, white and black currants grow there larger than the domestic currants. Game is average plentiful, caribou, moose and bear contributing largely to the bill of fare at the hotels and restaurants in Atlin city and vicinity, and the prospector may nearly always count on grouse and ptarmigan for their meals while pros-pecting. Fish also is very plentical, grayling and trout being in the creeks and lakes. Heavy timber, too, mainly fir and spruce; is easy of access, and awaits the advent of a sawmill, which, with the advance, of civilization, will make its appearance on the scene. Are there any hardships to the en-countered? None whatever. It is a pleasure trip, a veritable picnic from start to finish if taken in the summer. From Victoria to Skagway is in itself as nice a trip as one may wish on salt From Skagway to Bennett, by way

of railroad, over the summit of the White Pass, is a trip that will afford something to remember with pleasure, To the Editor: Kindly allow me through a trip which during the winter took

take you across in one hour to Atlin city and Pine creek, and when you disembark ou are at the verge of as fine a country not alone for the

and merchant, or any Hotels and restaurants are established all along the route from Skagway to Atlin, and even half way up Pine creek one may enter a restaurant and obtain a fish and game dinner fit for the gods.

Sporting Intelligence.

BASKET BALL,

Saturday's Game.

The Fifth Regiment Intermediates proved too strong for the Intermediate Wasps at the drill hall on Saturday evening, the score standing 19 to 1 at the close of the play. The game was fairly well plaved, although there were one or two exhibitions of t'midity on the part of some of the men. The accurate shooting of the victorious team was the real source of their men. The accurate shooting of the victorious team was the real source of their success, the Wasps at times appearing partially paralyzed, allowing the Regiment team shot after shot without checking. The teams may meet again on Saturday evening next.

FOOTBALL.

A Brigade Match.

The game on Saturday between the junior team of the No. Co., Boys' Brigrade, and the team from the 4th Company was the cause of considerable excitement, the teams being evenly matched. No. 4 had the heavier team, but this was offset by the better knowledge of football of No. 2. In the first half No. 4, playing down hill, pressed pretty hard, but the good back play of Robinson and Walters kept them out until McArthur, getting an open shot, scored for No. 4, and until the change over neither side could claim any advantage. After the change, No. 2 had slightly the better of It, but the heavy kicking of the backs of No. 4 kept them out, until the forwards, coming down together, proved too much for them and put the ball through, G. Campbell scoring. From that on the game was in the centre excepting when the forwards broke away for a few m'nutes, but it was soon brought back again. The game closed with the score a tie, 1-1. Willie Cullin and Nelson Scott on the forward line worked hard and tried their best to win for No. 2, while McAfee and McArthur held the honors for No. 4. A Brigade Match.

LACROSSE.

Secretary Jessee, of the Victoria Lacrosse Club, has been notified by the secretary of the Lacrosse Association that the game between New Westminster and Victoria is to be played here on Thanksgiving day, the local team to send New Westminster \$85 for expenses, as is usual in ordinary schedule games.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Forecast Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Office. Victoria, B.C., Nov. 14, 1898, 5 a.m. Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, d, minimum, 40; winds, calm; weather,

cloudy.

Vancouver — Temperature, 39; winds, calm; weather, cloudy, with frost.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, 34, minimum, 32; winds, E., 14 miles; weather, reloudy.

Barkerville—Barometer, 30.30; temperature, 30, minimum, 26; winds, N., 10 miles; we there cloudy. ture, 30, minirum, 26; winds, N., 10 miles; weether; cloudy.
Neah, Wash.—Barometer, 30.30; temperature, 42, minimum, 38; winds, S.W., 14 miles; weather rainy.
Portland, Oregon—Barometer, 30.12; remperature, 38, minimum, 38; winds; E., 20 miles; weather, clear.
Tacoma—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, 34, minimum, 32; winds, S.E., 4 miles; weather, foggy.

Forecasts for 36 Hours, Ending 5 p.m., Tuesday.

Victoria and Vicinity.-Fresh to strong this difficulty could be removed by the establishment of rules of conduct by Lower Mainland - Increase and the strong and this difficulty could be removed by the mild, with showers to night or Tuesday. Lower Mainland. — Increasing easterly winds, unsettled, with rains to-night or

along the coast since last night in advance of a threatening area of low pressure now off Vancouver Island. Another low pressure is travelling across the Northwest Territories, accompanied by high westerly winds and mild weather. Along the Pacific Slope the weather has been fair, and frosts have been general throughout Vancouver. have been general throughout Island, lower mainland and the American plateau region.

At a public meeting in Aberdeen recently in connection with the movement to erect a statue in the city to the memory of the poet Byron, it was announced that letters and telegrams had been received from a large number of noble men and gentlemen expressing cordial approval of the steps being taken to erect a statue. Prince Alexis Dolgour-ouki sent a cheque for £20, saying that the benefit of many languages enables me to compare many authors, but none come up to the Byron. Some of his verses I have tried to translate, so as to interpret, as far as possible, their beauty as when read in English. It is the happiest thought of Aberdeen to erect a suitable monument to the poet, where he spent his early life, and grandly blended his genius with the beauties of Scotland. A few weeks ago it was intimated that a Burntisland Episcopal clergyman, the Rev. W. Dundas Walker, had disappeared under painful circumstances, but the report seems so incredible that those who knew him-he was widely favorably known-were reluctant to believe it. Unfortunately, it now appears to be too true. The story first set afloat

him a large amount of church funds to which he was not entitled. The money abstracted amounts to about £1,000, the greater part of which consisted of accumulated subscriptions. A young man named James Nicolson, a post boy belonging to Forfar, had a narrow escape with his life at Forfar railway station, recently. Nicolson had arrived from Kerriemuir along with a party of the servants of Mr. James Henderson, tenant of the shootings at Glen Doll. The party left Forfar by the 7 p. m. mail train for London, and Nicolson, in making an attempt to hand a rug to one of the passengers after the train had started, knocked against one or two of the bystanders and thrown between two of the carriages. The guard immediately van and applied the Westinghouse brake, with the result that the instantly brought to a stand-The van had passed over Nicolwas

was that Mr. Dundas Walker had re-

Africa. It has since transpired that the reverend gentleman had taken with

signed his charge and gone to

son's left foot, completely crushing it. -I. M. Mackinnon, the well known nining investor of Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. Mackinnon, child and maid, came over from the Terminal City last evening. Mr. Mackinnon is taking in well deserved holiday, and leaves for San Francisco by the Queen to-morrow evening. While in the Golden State her will inspect most of the best known mines employing machinery, combining with his holiday the gathering of information likely to be useful in the opening up of the properties in which he is interested in Brit'sh Colum-

WANTED - A male teacher for North Vesuvius school. Address E. J. Ros-man, see board of school trustees, North Salt Spring P. O.