when it was nothing but a clump of mountains, and was rejoiced that it had

been found to be so rich in mineral. In his opinion it would be mined for thou-

sands of years yet, for if the small pen-insula of Cornwall could be mined for two thousand years British Columbia's treasure house should be workable much

longer. The fisheries and timber would be productive for thousands of years, and the inlets of British Columbia would

continue to supply salmon and other fish to the world.

President Robertson called upon one

before the days of responsible government. He was glad to see the estab-

1858 he was in church one afternoon, and during the progress of the service

no less than six or seven hundred miners arrived, and they continued to

swarm in thick and fast until soon there were about 10,000 miners in Victoria's

streets awaiting to go in quest of gold. The question of law and order became very pertinent, but Governor Douglas,

who was, in his opinion, the greatest man the province had produced, was equal to the occasion. He appointed J. D. Pemberton agent for the maintenance

of order, and Mr. Pemberton soon established an efficient body of police.

They maintained order well. There was

no slipping out of revolvers, and but

little lawlessness. One duel, however, occurred on Church Hill, but it only accentuated the need of the maintenance

of order. Having established his body of police Mr. Pemberton, the speaker said, came and dwelt with his family,

and one evening one of his officers came and told him that the people had risen and were going to seize the government. They could have done so too, but they

would not have held it long. Mr. Pemberton and the speaker at once went to

Governor Douglas, who at once girded on his sword when told the news. Upon a signal from Mr. Pemberton, however,

ong the crowd that there was a gunboat outside. In an incredibly short time the gunboat Forward had come

around from Esquimalt, and the rioters

seeing how matters stood, "threw up the ponge" (excuse the slang).
Another incident which stood out well

in his memory, the Bishop said, was the sending of Governor Musgrave to Ot-

tawa in connection with confederation. A committee, of whom he and Dr. J. S.

Helmcken were members, was sent to the capital, and they were to place a

andition, which at the time seemed to

be a staggering one, with the Canadian government. They were to ask for the

building of the great railway which now links the two oceans. Their request was granted, and it was well that it

was so, for if it was an audacious pr

posal it was a common sense one, for

the Canadian authorities might as well have asked the province then a colony,

believed that the railway was one of those things which had to be, and that

it was planned in heaven before it was

The Bishop then went on to speak of

the harmony between the Anglo-Saxon

races and the prospects of war, but he hoped the prophecies of war were wrong, and closed with the prayer: "Give peace in our time, Oh Lord," and addressing himself to the Pioneers as he

The Dominion Senate, Commons and

Local Government was the toast pro-

posed by Mr. J. B. Lowell. The first to respond was Senator Macdonald. He

was glad to be able to say he was the

in 1851 when he came here, and he lived in the Hudson's Bay fort. Talking

of the Pioneer trading company, he said they had made the country, trans-

forming it from a wilderness. In his opinion British Columbians were just as

happy in the days before they had Do-

minion government, and he did not

know whether he would rather have

crown colony or responsible government. Until 1858, he said, the handful of peo-

ple who lived here lived in quietness, and the arrival of a ship-of-war was the event of the year. In 1858 he had seen as many as 30 ships in the harbor to-

gether. He was then acting as co lector

of customs, collecting duties and issuing naining licenses, etc. They were

good old days. Mr. Anderson succeeded

him as collector, and when he left his

post Governor Douglas told him to pay himself. "I asked him what I should

himself. "I asked him what I should take?" said the Senator, and when he

From 1858 the province went ahead by

leaps and bounds, and as an instance of the rapidity of the leaps the speaker

cited cases where lots one day had sold for \$50 and \$60, and the next for \$5,000

Thos. Earle, M. P., followed, responding for the House of Commons, and H.

egislature.
Mr. J. K. Campbell recited a pioneer

printed in full in another column—after which Thomas Russell proposed the "Army, Navy and Volunteers," for

whom Lt.-Col. Gregory and N. Short re-

Ald. Bragg sang "The Swanee River," and Mr. N. Shakespeare proposed the health of Mayor and Council. Mayor Redfern responded briefly, speaking of

the growing interest being taken in municipal affairs. Ald. Humphrey fol-

he said, obtained reports from nearly all the cities of the United States, and

it was found that Victoria runs her lights cheaper, and runs longer hours than any of them. Here the cost per lamp is \$72, and in very few cities is that equalled. In the majority the cost

retary Graham, and two songs by the host, Mr. Porter, brought the merry

FLOOD IN RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 9.—The river Neva suddenly rose nine feet last night, inundating the lower quarter of the city,

where communication was carried on by boats. The inhabitants are panic

where communication was carried on by boats. The inhabitants are panic, stricken and there is great loss of property, but no loss of life has been reported. The flood is now subsiding.

evening to a close.

runs from \$100 to \$150.

Ald. Bragg followed, and th
Fliat sang "Finnegan's Wake,"

lowed. As chairman of the election of the election committee he spoke chiefly things electrical. His committee

Mayor

recitation of Barney and his klootchman

Helmcken, M. P. P., for the Local

said

\$6,000.

"Take ten per cent., I took it

ngineered on earth.

confederate with the moon as with Dominion without the railway. He

lishment of good order. In April of

## FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETS

Interesting Discussion on the Cheapest Method of Stump Extraction—Stumping Powder Most Economical.

The Fruit Pest Problem Brought Before the Meeting in an Able Paper by the Fruit Inspector.

The third supplementary meeting of the above institute was held at South Gabriola school on the 5th inst, at 'c p.m. There were twenty-nine persons present. Mr. John Thomas, the president, occupied the chair. Two of the pa-pers which were read at Parksville were re-read and discussed at this meeting.
In the absence of Mr. Le Feuvre, Mr. Taylor read his paper. At the conclusion of Mr. Le Feuvre's paper Mr. Gray ini-Dignen) was asked how long it would take to pull out a stump 5 feet through with a machine, and he said it would take two days. It was shown conclusively that the cheapest method to get stumps out of the ground was to use stumps out of the ground was to use stumping powder. Two men's wages for two days, at \$2.50 per day, equals \$10, cost of taking out a 5 foot stump with a machine Sixteen pounds of stumping powder at 13 cents equals \$2.08; 4 feet fuse 4 cents; 1 cap 1 cent; man's time preparing charge, two hours at 25 cents an hour, 50 cents; man's time filling in bole, two hours, 50 cents; total, \$3.13. Difference in favor of using stumping

The third lecturer of the evening was

Before speaking on his subject proper he said that the best method of clearing land was to do the work on a co-operative basis, say five persons to go to-gether who had land to clear. From the experience gained, whether the clearing was done with the stumping pow-der or machine, land clearing could be done for about half the cost it was done now; because the men would become more practicable and expert in handling either stumping powder or stumping machine. In introducing his subject, which was "Fruit Pests and Diseases," the lecturer said that we ought to take a general review of where we were getting. If money is to be made in fruit growing it will have to be made a special business, not a side issue. The export business in plums to Manitoba and the Northwest Territories was disastrous this year on account of plum rot on the lower mainland. Plum trees of inferior quality and size will have to be taken If money is to be made on plums it will be from large varieties that will stand shipment, red or blue plums. Appie growing had very good prospects. Close inspection for the San Jose scale and codlin moth had kept out 75 per cent. of the apples that would otherwise have found entry into the province. Summer apples were not profitable, but the prospects for winter apples were very good. Seventy-five per cent, of the apples of Oregon and Washington this ar are infected with the codlin moth. Hitherto the size of apples has got much prominence, but good medium-sized fancy dessert apples, such as the Jonathan, Salome, Grimes, Golden and Scott's Winter, will command top prices. The regulations of the provincial board of horticulture kept the market in good shape. This year the board dealt with A Montreal Citizen Baffles a four cases where the trees were infected with the San Jose scale; in every case the trees were destroyed—in one case 150 trees had to be burned. It would seem at first harsh to use these drastic measures; but the board had to treat the home fruit growers the same as the for-The California board of horticulture have taken very severe measures to extirpate the San Jose scale. There have been 3,000 copies of the bulletin on fruit pests and diseases distributed, and no person need be in ignorance how to fight these pests and diseases. Should any have received a copy, send to either Mr. Palmer or Mr. Anderson, and one will be sent. The woolly aphis has been far more prevalent this fall than it has been for three or four years, and it should get attention. The best winter spray to use for the destruction of the woolly aphis is the lime, sulphur and salt compound. Where the oyster shell scale is bad the lime, sulphur and salt compound should be applied twice during the winter. It would be better if the lye wash was applied first, either with a swab to the trunks of the trees or with a spray pump, using one pound of lye to 304 gallons of water.

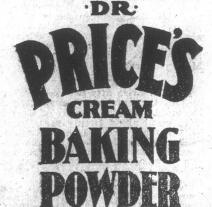
If a spray pump is used care must be taken to wash out immediately after that the lye wash is so strong that bidneys to complete health. better if the lye wash was applied first, using, for the lye wash is so strong that kidneys to complete health. it will injure the packing of the pump. All apples infected with either the apple worm (prumrorana semasia) or the apple g; very few orchards are free years with bladder and kidney troubles, bark diseases, which has been and could get nothing to give me rerom bark diseases, which has been and could be a fungus lief.

The spores of this disease are "I suffered more than I can tell, till "I suffered more than I suffered more disease. disease apply bordeaux mixture, double strength, as laid down in page 5 of the bulletin mentioned in a former part of Many of the orchards of Chilliwack had been completely cured of this disease by faithfully spraying with the bordeaux mixture. Scab on apples and pears has not been so prevalent ronto.

this year, yet there is a good deal of fruit found infected. Spray with the TO BE MEDICALLY EXAMINED. bordeaux mixture and get as good fruit as imported

Rev. G. W. Taylor opened the discussion on Mr. Palmer's lecture. Mr. Taylor advised fruit growers to give more attention to insect pests. Millions of dollars are lost every year by their ray-ages. He advised that the practice fol-lowed in Ontario should be followed in Br'tish Columbia, and that is to place in

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

the rural schools glass cases containing specimens of insects, and that the children should be taught to recognize friends from foes. The woolly aphis was an importation from the States. There was once only one tree infected with woolly aphis in British Columbia, and if it had been destroyed most probably the woolly aphis would now be practically extinct. One of the members stated that the green aphis had troubled him a good deal, and that he had applied kerosine emulsion, and that he had injured some of his trees. Mr. Palmer said that care should be taken in making the emulsion, and it should be applied during a cloudy day or when the sun was not shining. The following resolution was moved by Mr. Taylor and seconded by Mr. Degnen, and ordered to be transmitted to the hon, the minister of agriculture:

Resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting the regulations of the provincial board of horticulture have proved of great value to the horticultural interest of the province in protecting our orchards against insect pests and diseases, such as the San Jose scale and codlin moth, which have been and still are the cause of enormous losses to the fruit

Secretary.

ORPHANED, BUT UNDISMAYED. The Children of the Late Mrs. Costello Are Fighting Their Own Battles.

The lamentable death of the late Mrs. Costello has resulted in five children being left orphans. Two of them are grown up, being children by a former husband, Mr. Rowe, and they are will-ing to battle with the world for their own living and to see that the three little ones are provided for. In the our valuable inspector of fruit pests. morning paper a paragraph appears containing some statements apparently without any foundation, and the Times o-day was favored with a call from Miss E. Rowe, who requests that a correction should be made.
In the first place, nothing is known

by the family of the \$100 alleged to have been raised to defray the cost of the funeral expenses. A subscription was taken up to enable Mrs. Costello to e treated at the Jubilee hospital, but e funeral expenses were not raised by subscription. In the second place, it is as repugnant to the family, as it would have been to Mrs. Costello herself for "the two youngest to be sent to the or-phanage." The little ones will be looked after by the elder sisters. Finally, the third one is not well provided for by outsiders, as the paragraph referred

would make it appear.
The funeral of Mrs. Costello took place yesterday, there being a large number of beautiful floral offerings to testify to the universal respect in which the deceased lady was held. Rev. Mr. Wilson, assisted by Rev. Dr. Reed, of-iciated at the church and at the grave-Mrs. Costello had been a resi-Victoria for twenty-two and had a large circle of friends, to whom she end ared herself by her good works. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. J. Catheart, — Melbearers: Messrs J. Cathcart, - Mel-drum, T. Petticrew, J. Richmond, T.

McDowell and J. Berryman.

Dangerous Enemy.

A Severe Sufferer From Bladder Disease -Could Find No Relief . ill He Tried Dodd's Kidney Pills-They Cu ed Him.

Montreal, Dec. 9.-There are few people in Montreal who have not known the agony of bladder trouble. This complaint attacks four out of every five persons, and, unless it be checked in time, it leads to more seriinflammation of the bladder, stricture,

etc. Weak or defective kidneys are the cause of bladder troubles.

The one way to get rice one way to get rid of bladder troubles, to cure them for all time, therefore, is to strengthen and heal the kidneys. This, like everything else, is easy to

Thousands have proved this fact by experience. All who have done so, speak in the miner (argryresthia codyugella) should same terms as Mr. John H. Barber, of be destroyed by feeding to stock or by this city, who says: "I suffered for two burning; very few orchards are free years with bladder and kidney troubles,

most active in the fall, other fungus I began using Dodd's Kidney Pills. I diseases in the spring. To prevent bark used only a few boxes, but they made me a strong and healthy man.
"Dodd's Kidney Pills are worth their weight in gold.'
Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists at fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2.50, or sent, on receipt of price, by The Dodds Medicine Co., Limited, To-

The Injured Malay of the Walter H. Wilson to Be Examined for

Insanity.

The Malay seaman who was removed rum the bark Walter H. Wilson to the Marine hospital a week ago was examined this afternoon by one of the city medical men to ascertain whether he is of sound mind. The facts of the case, as given by the captain and confirmed by the man himself, are utterly devoid of sensational features which were sought to be given to it at the time in some quarters. The man stated to-day to a Times reporter that he hails from Manila; that in December he shipped from Bombay on the bark Walter Wilson, and that in a fierce gale on the passage over from Japan he was thrown iolently to the deck and knocked un-

He further corroborates Capt. Doty's version of the affair, inasmuch as he states that he was removed to a vacant cabin in the officers' quarters and received excellent treatment. Cant Doty says that the only reason why the man was not at once removed to the hospital was because the vessel merely put in to this port for orders and he did not even formally enter his ship, expecting to sail again at once. When, through the affair between the steward and Leitch, he found that he would have to lay up here he at once had the man removed to the

Miss Annie J. Stevens, of Chatham, Ont., was a passenger on the Islander last night, and is a guest to-day at the Driard.

Twenty-Eighth Annual Banquet of the British Columbia Pioneer Society Held Last Night at the Occidental.

Merry Reunion of the Pathfinders to Swap Stories of the Early Days of the Province.

There was a merry gathering at the Occidental hotel last night. Over one hundred and twenty jovial oid-timers gathered around the long tables, heavily laden, which ran the length of the din-ing-room, and while they discussed the very tempting viands prepared by Mine Host Porter, ransacked memory's lucky bag for stories of British Columbia as they found it in the days of the fifties method of taking out stumps. Mr. Thos. Dignen was of the opinion that the best and cheapest method was to pull them out with a stumping machine. He (Mr. Dignen) was asked how long it would take to pull out a stump 5 feet through and sixties. It was the twenty-eighth anthey prophesy much better things for.
The first banquet of the Pioneer Society was held in the fall of 1871, in the genr of the great rush to Cassiar which followed the stampedes to the Fraser and to Cariboo. This was the year the society came into existence, the year m which a rumber of the trail blazers— the forerunners who came to make the way straight for the people who now-live in British Columbia—gathered themselves together and formed a Pioneers' Society. Those were the days which the Picneers who sat around the festive board last night love to remember; the days when the province, afterwards found to be so rich in minerals, timbers, fisheries and other products, was a great unknown wilderness, one big sea of mountains, ravines, rocky gulches and big forests of fir, spruce and Sitting around the tables at the Oc-

cidental last night were numbers who looked back to those days, men who came looked back to those days, men who came by sailing ships to Victoria when she was but a blockhouse of the Hudson's Bay Co., and watched the rapid pro-gress of the city, until its population reached nearly 30,000 people.

These men recounted the details of the progress of the province, telling how

progress of the province, telling how they journeyed into the wilds with their pack mules and their bacon and beans, and found the gold which made the province the mecca of thousands; with many a story of hardship and adventure they followed the history, step by step, telling of Confederation, of the building of the jung readway which conjugate. ing of the iron roadway which connected the oceans, and of the other institu tions which from time to time sprang into life, owing to the demands of the rich mineral lands from time to time opened up.

Several pioneers who sat around the tables on the occasion of previous re-unions were missing, notably among these being the late "Bob" Ridley, who but yesterday morning was borne to his last resting place by his fellow pioneers.

However, there was a merry band of old men with their hair and whiskers for the most part tinged with grey, looking as gleeful as a band of school while the part of the most part tinged with grey, looking as gleeful as a band of school while the part of the looking as gleeful as a band of school children on breaking-up day, sitting around the board when the banquet began. The president, "Jock" Robertson, sat at the head of the table, with Senator Macdonald and Mayor Redfern on his right and United States Consul Abraham E. Smith and Thomas Earle, M. P., on his left.

M. P., on his left.

The dinner having gone the way of all other good dinners, Secretary Graham read letters from Hon. Premier C.

A. Semlin and Col. E. G. Prior M. D.

The dinner having gone the way of all other good dinners, Secretary Graham read letters from Hon. Premier C.

A. Semlin and Col. E. G. Prior M. D.

The bulk of the Pioneers as he left the hall, he continued, "God bless you all. Good night."

Charles Holtz, or Dutch Charley, as miners know him. then are the properties of the Pioneers as he left the hall, he continued, "God bless you all. Good night." A. Semlin and Col. E. G. Prior, M. P., thanking the Pioneers for their invitation and regretting their inability to attend. President Robertson then proposed the usual loyal toasts to the Queen, the Prince of Wales and the Royal Family, which were drunk in brimming bumpers, and then came the toast to the President of the United second Pioneer, his only senior in Victoria being Dr. J. S. Helmcken. It was toast to the President of the United

States. Consul A. E. Smith responded. It gave him great pleasure to do so, he said, and he took the occasion to refer ous and dangerous conditions, such as to the friendliness between his country and Great Britain. He was glad to see that under President McKinley his country had stepped over the chasm across the seas and grasped hands with their Anglo-Saxon kin. He was glad that an understanding had been arrived at betwen the two great Anglo-Saxon races, and eulogised England's Queen. He honored the pioneers who went ever before and blazed the way. He knew neir difficulties and honored them for the perseverance with which they had developed the resources of British Columbia until that province stood, without doubt, the richest in Canada, Victoria was, he fully realized, the most prominent town of the west. Although she was getting old, and younger towns were springing up all around her, there is, in his opinion, a great future for Victoria. The rich mines of the west coast of Vancouver Island will make Victoria prominent. It has been held argingt her by some he said, that she against her by some, he said, that she was on an island, but what of that? London is on an island, England is an island, and Vancouver island is as large as England.
Consul Smith then pictured the events

Consul Smith then pictured the events which made history since the last reunion. He spoke of the war with Spain; the Fashoda trouble, referring to it as the "King of France having twenty thousand men, marched up a hill and down again." Then, passing on to the Far Eastern question, he gave it as his civiler that a crash must eventually opinion that a crash must eventually come between Russia and Great Britain in the Orient, and when it did come he hoped that Uncle Sam and Johnny Buil would be fighting side by side.

Mayor Redfern then varied the proceedings with a song, to which every Pioneer takes kindly, and they all joined heartily in the chorus as the mayor sang of his "Riding On the Old Pack Mule."

Mule."
The health of the Governor-General was proposed by Vice-President H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., and that of the Lieut. Governor by Mayor Redfern, after which J. W. Carey proposed the toast of British Columbia. He spoke of the vast territory of British Columbia, of her king seacoast, so full of inlets and Ald. Bragg followed, and then Mr. Fliat sang "Finnegan's Wake," after which Ald. Humphrey proposed "Sister Societies." Thos. Russell responded for the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society and Mr. Flint for the Sons of Erin. The Bench and Bar was proposed by Mr. E. Pearson, and replied to by Messrs. H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., and Col. Gregory. A song by Mr. Bishop, the health of the Press, toasted by Mr. E. J. Main, the Ladies, by Seretary Graham, and two songs by the of her big seacoast, so full of inlets and



# harbors, capes and promontories; of her vast coast line, in the sinuosities of which a battleship could be sailed for 2,000 miles. He had seen Kootenay

The Results of This Year's Operations Very En couraging to the English Investors in the Country's Placers.

The Cariboo Hydraulic Company Expects to Clean Up a Quarter of a Million Dollars Next Year. of the oldest pioneers in the province, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, to respond to this toast. The Bishop painted a word picture of some events of the early days,

The season for mining operations in the goldfields of Cariboo, Omineca and Cassiar is now grawing to a close and those who have been spending the sum-mer in these outlying districts have, during the past two weeks, been gathering back to Victoria and other coast cities. A large number of these are from Cariboo and the consensus of opinion among them is that not for twenty years, indeed not since the big mining excitement of '62, has there been such a bright outlook for that territory. Next year, these gentlemen agree, will witness activity in these old goldfields such as was not excelled even in the days of old.

Of the mining properties from which

great things are expected next year per haps the leader is the Cariboo Hydradic Company's property on the south fork of the Quesnelle river. This property owned by a wealthy syndicate of English capitalists, who, by the way, seem to have a strong predisposition for investments in Cariboo, almost all the large companies being composed of old world investors. Mining men who acquainted with the character of work being done on this claim say that this property will soon be the very best hydraulic proposition in the world. This year there was taken out of it \$110,000, and double that amount would have been cleaned up had the company not been forced to shut down through lack of forced to shut down through lack of water. This defect will be overcome next year by extensive work, which the com-pany has already commenced. A large town, which was filled with miners who about 600 acres of land, for a reservoir, were parading the streets. They were and a dam 50 feet high has been formed, embracing about 600 acres of land, for a reservoir, all serious, but in good business and a dam 50 feet high has been formed. all serious, but in good humor. Capt. Macdonald (now senator) and Mr. Pemberton talked with the rioters. A big pow-wow was held, and while it was in progress it began to be whispered. ter supply for their operations next

Although the company is an English one, among the Canadian shareholders are Sir Wm. Van Horne, T. J. Shaughnessy and other C.P.R. magnates, who are pushing the work with enthusiasm and energy for which the C.P.R. corporation are famous. A conservative estimate of the output of 1899 is put at a quarter of a million. All summer the company have kept day and night shifts at work, the latter working by electric light illumination supplied by the company's own plant. The manager is

Mr. J. B. Hobson.

Another organization which is regardd as having a good thing is the Cariboo foldfields, another English company. Their claims lie near Barkerville they are believed to be first-class. promoters have been somewhat handicapped this year by the fact that a new hydraulic lift has been installed, which ome difficulty has been experienced in

Near Burns creek, eight miles from barkerville, Mr. Medlicott has been Barkerville, Mr. Medlicott has be spending English gold with excellent sults on two hydraulic properties.

Medlicott left Victoria last night England, where he will lay before the company which he represents the results which have attended this year's opera-

The work of the Golden River Quesnelle Company, under the management of Mr. Joseph Hunter, is familiar to many readers of the Times, and next year will conclusively demonstrate fully what there actually is in their mine. Mr. Brenner, a mining engineer, representing another British company, is now Charles Holtz, or Dutch Charley, as in Cariboo, and his company are going in Cariboo, and his company are going to work several placers next year.

A great number of smaller organizations are at work in the district and, although their work does not attract the attention which that of the larger con-cerns does, yet the general result is highly satisfactory. A railroad is being projected north from Ashcroft through the district, with a branch line to Barkerville. The construction of this, which would afford easy access to the country, and the continued influx of English tal, will assure the future of this fa-In his mous old goldfield.

> Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

THE LILLOOET PROTEST. Further Argument Heard This Morn-ing-Judgment Reserved Until

Tuesday. In Stoddart vs. Prentice, the Lillooet election case, further argument was heard this morning by Mr. Justice Martin on the summons to strike out the petition. It will be remembered that the objection to the petition was that no affidavit of service of the notice of the presentation had been filed, as required by the English election rules of

1875. (Mr. Taylor now contends that the English rules of 1875 are not in force here, but rather that the English rules in force in England in 1871 are the ones that are in force, and under them such an affidavit was not required. Section 268 of the Election Act has been 268 of the Election Act has brought forward in each revision since 1871, and the contention is that the rules now in force here are those that were in force in England in 1871.

L. P. Duff appeared for Mr. Prentice.

His Lordship will deliver judgment

> No matter what you pay for it

# Cherry Pectoral

is the cheapest medicine in the world for that cough of yours.



## By a Cittle Ching. & What looks to be a speck on

the ocean's horizon may prove to be the largest vessel afloat. so with the little disease whose dangerous aspect you laugh to scorn. Its present proportions are not very fearsome. Let it once get a foothold in your system and its size will increase like an on-coming train.

Many a promising career has been ended, and many a strong life's flame has been put out by such a little thing. That at life's flame has been put out by such a little thing. That attack of Sleeplessness, Loss of Appetite Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Constipation, and any of the many common ills may become serious diseases. Stamp them out of your system and prevent their return by the daily use of Abbey's Effervescent Salt. diseases. Stamp them out of your system and prevent their

A teaspoonful taken every morning before breakfast, will keep you in the and spirits and pre-

A teaspoonful, taken every morning before breakfast, will keep you in excellent health and spirits and prevent these many ills.

All druggists sell this standard English preparation at 60 cents a large bottle. Trial size 25 cents.



### Rectification of Crown Grant,

Whereas, on the 3rd day of February 1898, a Crown grant was issued to one William Ross Dick, for Lot 4, being subdivision of Section 42, Lake District but the said grantee was therein erron eously described as William Ross: Notice is therefore hereby given, pursuance of Section 86 of the "Land Act," that it is the intention to cance the defective Crown grant, and to issue a corrected one in its stead three months, from the date hereof, unless good cause is shown to the contrary.

C. A. SEMLIN.

Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898

## Farm for Sale--Cheap.

188 acres of land on the Koksilah Riv south from Cowichan Station, E. & N. Ry. 140 acres under fence, 50 acres improved houses, barn, orchard, &c.; good fishing an government road; first-class water power, &c. This property will be sold at about one-half value, as the owner has to leave for Scotland. Apply A. W. More & Co., Victor'a, B. C., or address D. Stewart. Cowichan Station, Vancouver Island, B. C.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that third days after date I intend to apple to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a property and the corresponding to the contract of the con to the Honorable the Chief missioner of Lands and Works a special license to cut and carry timber from the following described viz.: Commencing at a stake John Connelly, northwest corner south three-fourths of a mile: th south three-fourths of a mile; thence ess two miles; thence north three-fourths of a mile; thence west two miles to point of commencement, and containing about ninhundred and sixty (960) acres. This land is situated on the bank of Pine Creek, at lin, Cassiar Mining District.

Lake Bennett B.C. Nov 2nd 1898 Lake Bennett, B.C., Nov. 2nd, 1898.

NOTICE.

Is hereby given that two months after I, George Johnson, intend to apply to Chief Commissioner of Lands and W for permission to purchase on and sixty (160) acres of land s the south end of Surprise or Cassiar district, described as Commencing at a post marked North W Corner, George Johnson, planted about one quarter of a mile west of the out Surprise or Pine lake; thence south chains, thence east 40 chains, thence met 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to put beginning. of beginning.

GEORGE JOHNSO Pine Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 189

Notice is hereby given that days after date I intend to to the Honorable the Chief missioner of Lands and for a special license to cut and carry timber from the following described viz.: Commencing at a staked m Commencing at a Rolston's southeast north three-fourths of a mile two miles; thence south three-fourths of mile; thence east two miles to point commencement, and comprising about nhundred and sixty (960) acres. This is situated on the banks of Pine Cre Atlin, Cass'ar Mining District, B.C.

Lake Bennett B.C. Nov. 201 1898. Lake Bennett, B.C., Nov. 2nd, 1898

NOTICE. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day December, A.D. 1898. FRANCIS B. GREGORY. Sol'citor for the Canadian Yukon I

DATENT PROMPTLY SECURE GET RICH OVICKLY. Write to free copy of our big Book on Patents. extensive experience in the intrica 50 foreign countries. Send sketch, mod o for free advice, MARION & MA

VOL. 17.

Intense Interest Manif Over the Approac

The Duke of Portland Mrs. Druce's Coffin's

London, Dec. 13, prevails here over ing of the Druce of cemetery. Mrs. D come the legal obs Duke of Portland from the chancell London faculty an investigation o which, she said to-**Lead** and hands the body.
The Druce vault

has been surround ade to keep the and hour set for are kept strictly permitted to be cal and legal re-The Duke of for a private tel at Welbeck Abb night in order that iest possible tidin are very anxious when his right to estate and wealth

ICE-BOUND The Safety of Man

Detroit, Mich., from St. Clair or river and for about Erie in such de progress and steamer Curry and are fast off Pelee the following are cality: Empire C ern Queen, Thomp Rockfeller, Republ Paul. Nebraska ar Aurania. Of these has been heard from the ice, her forwa She has a cargo of freight for Buffalo

The steamer Geo first mate and two ashore on the ice, r iron ore for Clevels Leipiess. Other lat posed to be stuck in lee, are the Mesal Viking, Tacoma, pock and Appotor

LYNCHED Liberty, Mo., De joke, which may lithing more serious night by a mob of Rymer and Frnest in iail on the char Allen and fatally Della Clevener. jail and told Cleve Clevener was too A dark form was building, while a vo for life, saying he but was drunk. A body was dangling Rymer was notifi the supposed body At midnight the n and it was quietly

ond lynching wou SENOR SAGA Madrid, Dec. 13 that the premier, obtain a royal chambers before peace treaty. asking the cortes will confer with president of the It is further asser existence of oppo United States sen A dispatch from Philippine islands there unchanged. mmander there

his troops to Hin MONTREA Montreal, Dec. made statements had advised the public auction in 1 fractions of claims ed while in the Y Three days ago ager of C. P. Tel from Paris, wher daughter at school. gram was receiv Miss Hosmer was Mr. and Mrs. Hos to return. They from New York to

case is a mild one TRADE RELATIO Washington, Dec. must get along w regulate commerce countries. An effor secure an arrang sh commissioners of old treaties unt placed by others, h no negotiations treaties will be ratification of the

AWARDED B St. Paul, Minn., largest verdicts in Lase has been rend Michael Reem by Litem, against the pany. The verdict plaintiff is a 14-ye claimed that the chat he was pushe der the wheels. that a part of it ha