The first floor will nto three stores. The second oe titted up as an opera house ries on three sides. A stage be erected and the will be fitted up in first--Nelson Miner.

zaar which was held last week the building fund of the Roman hurch closed on Saturday ni was voted a great success way. The contest between son and Miss Agnes Campson and Miss Agnes Camp-e gold watca and chain do-Mr. Jacob Dover was the the evening. On counting up which cost ten cents apiece, und that no less a sum than of this amount Miss porters had contributed \$890.50 s Simpson's \$578. Miss Campaccordingly adjudged the watch.

### MIDWAY.

F. Dittmer has purchased two Fifth street nearly opposite the tore from Messrs. Rickards & in. As soon as lumber is prohe intends to erect a business Mr. Dittmer is one of the oldest of the district and it is satisnotice that his faith in the gain in this section. present time 25 buildings are

he present time 25 numeries are contract. As lumber is at a heavy am it is not expected that the major these can be put up before next Some, however, will be com-McNicol, the pioneer merchant

town, has purchased the Jones previously rented by him from ones, who is now in England Mr. to add considerably to the build to be able to accommodate his Tillman has his sawmill now in

ration on the site of the old & Lequime mill, which was As he is a well known expected that the lumber here will be relieved before very Correspondence Boundary Creek

## GREENWOOD.

tunnel on the Rawhide is now in eet. The lead is not expected to uck until at least 350 feet have

ucas, provincial organizer of disiberal-Conservative association it Greenwood early in November.
Brown and N. Tholl, who are ng on the King of the Hills in wood camp, are taking some nice ut of the tunnel they are running reported that a sale of the well

battle mine, situated on the ork, has been effected for the \$30,000. This news, however, Greenwood school trustees are Greenwood school trustees are for plans and tenders for a new house, which is to be erected on ock of land near the Catholic, generously donated by the

Company. 'stink-stone" quartz has been found in Central camp, mixed tuminous shale. The stink is onounced, but can be noticed only striking or breaking the rock.
-stone" quartz is of uncommon quartz is of uncommon The odor is due to sulphurydrocarbons, probably arising from tuminous shale. The specimen can en at Guess Bros.' office on Copper

of the latest discovered and most showings in Greenwood camp arge body of ore recently struck or tulk of England. This claim, which ted by Mayor Wood and Fred Mcof Greenwood, lies south and of the Rawhide. In doing the assessment a body of solid ore was the bottom of the shaft at a feet. Assays of this run It is the inthe owners to continue this a depth of another 50 feet dur-

ROSSLAND. sland, Oct. 30.-The sittings of the ne court were ended yesterday. been acted upcn. Mr. Justice tem has been called to Nelson on ess, and will probably be there to-or Monday. Mr. Justice Walkem ed in Rossland on October 4th, since then he has been more than every day save Sunday. was supplemented by unmerous acwhich cropped up almost daily K. action alone represented up of nine suits for varying amounts nich the lowest was for over while the total was over \$34,000 ding the conduct of the any the judge declared in court methods adopted could not be ended .- Rossland Miner. e Rossland bar, as a fitting termin-

of the busy session of the past of the busy session of the past veeks, did honor on Saturday even-o Mr. Justice Walkem by enter-g him to dinner at the Kootenay Justice Walkem was the guest e evening, but E. V. Bodwell, bar-victoria; F. Schofield, registrar of apreme court, and H. R. Townsend, strar of the county court, were also ored. A. J. MacNeill was in the Clute, Jr., filled the while J. S. Clute, Jr., affect in the following members of r were present, viz.: W. S. Dea-McL. Forin, A. C. Galt, J. A. ald, W. Hart-McHarg and W.

son. is more building going on at ent than at any time since the boom 897, and it is with difficulty that the ractors are able to get enough timto carry on their operations. e causes that has put back the con-tion of the B.A.C. ouilding has the wet weither. It has made the er roads in the forests almost imable, and it has been difficult to get logs to the mill after the trees have ut down. The Butte mills on the mountain railway near the internal line have been working to their capacity getting out timber. Louis besides getting out building mahas been engaged in preparing ion lumber for the mines. n especially handicapped by reason he wet weather, which has prevented from getting out logs to the mill ossland Miner.

## CATARRHAL HEADACHE.

ay be Your Experience as it was Mr. Spooner — Dr. Agrew's Catarrahal Powder Will Positively Cure You.

have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal der for severe catarrhal headache uertly, and with every application relief has been almost instantan-I believe it to be the very trelief has been amuse, the very st remedy for catarrh that is on market to-day, and take pleasure saying these words in commending o all catarrh sufferers." C. Spool-Editor King's County News, Hampale by Dean & Hiscocks and

As the supply of ivory is becoming nort, billiard balls of cast steel are being lade in Sweden. By making them hollow he weight is made to correspond with hat of ivory balls.

Coast Guardsmen Throughout Great Britain Ordered Ready for Mobilization.

France to Get Nothing in Egypt-Marchand Now Due at Cairo.

London, Nov. 3 .- The fact than the coast guardsmen throughout the Unitd Kingdom have been warned to be in readiness for nabilization is regarded as menacing sign. Many of them have lready joined their ships. Halifax, Nov. 3 .- Not since the Trent

affair has such activity been displayed in military and naval circles here. Orders were received to have the batteship Renown put in thorough repair and also concerned in a foul and brutal murwhich was unknown until eight large of him. double teams and about 800 men including sailors and marines, were put to work transferring powder, ammunither

London, Nov. 3. - The Rt. Hon. Jas. Bryce, former under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, subsequently president of gether isolated the so-called Maroon ter-the board of trade, and now member of ritery. The general, however, refused the board of trade, and now member of parliament in the Liberal interest for Aberdeen, speaking there yesterday afternoon, endorsed, Lord Salisbury's stand in the Fashoda controversy, declaring that "The military control of all the navigable waters in the Bahr-el-Ghazal basin as well as the Nile must be secured to graph."

The general, however, fertised to postgone his journey and continues force his way into the interior. In so doing he experienced a thrilling escape from being swept away by the Bamboot rive, yesterday. This determination to get into touch with the disaffected people is expected to produce excellent, results, sometry.

Referring to the increasing cordiality between the United States and Great Britain, Mr. Bryce said: "When last in the United States I was much struck with the change in public sentiment. The spontaneous outburst of feeling in Great Britain when the European power's wished the passenger of the purpose of the passenger of tain, Mr. Bryce said: "When last in the to intervene against the United States during the recent war with Spain made the Americans understand how close we felt the tie between them and ourselves. during the voyage and 800 of the passengers are sick. The Spain's newspapers are venting their spleen on the Americans by publishing fictions to the effect that the United States sanitary efficiers They have shown that they appredate and at Jibara insisted upon the embarkation reciprocate our sentiment.

"I would never advocate a formal alliance. At all events the obstacles to such at present are serious; but all the conditions exist for a solid and durable friendship between America and Great Britain. They have no adverse interests anywhere in the world, and they have common aims

in sundry regions. "Everywhere each can render a great service to the other, and they can understand one another better than either can understand any foreign country. Nature and history meant them to be friends, and the closer and deeper that friendship is. the closer and deeper that friendship is, the better it will be for the greatness and welfare of both ??:

Marchand Due at Cairo. Cairo, Nov. 3 .- Major Marchand and two other Frenchmen, accompanied by Captain Fitton, of the Egyptian army, are expected to arrive here this (Thursday)

Appointed Governor of Khartoum. London, Nov. 3.—The Daily Mall announces the appointment as governor of Khartoum of Colonel Kitchener, brother of the Sirdar, General Lord Kitchener.

The Feeling in London. London, Nov. 3.—The situation regarding ctically unchanged. Baron Courcel, the French ambassador, who on Tuesday saw Sir Thos. Sanderson, permanent secretary of state for foreign affairs, was absent from Lord Salisbury's eception yesterday.

forning repeat the semi-official statement that the evacuation of Fashoda is accepted in principle, but other points in the Bahr-el-Chazai, region will be maintained. Various rumors are affoat as to an Abyssinian expedition nearing the Nile to assist the French, but nothing authentic s known on this point. M. Delcasse, French minister of foreign

affairs, is expected to announce his policy in the chamber of deputies to-morrow (Friday). It is said on all sides that Fashoda itself offers no difficulty, provided a way can be found to save the French amour

How Washington Views It. Washington, Nov. 3.-The critical conditions of affairs between France and Great Britain is exciting lively interest among the members of the dippointic corps here and on some of the phases of the controversy their information aplears to be more exact than the coming rom Paris and London. The dispatches to day attached much significance to the absence of Baron Courcel, the French and assador, from London, and it was tated that France would show her animosity by not continuing an ambassador at London. The Journal officially received at the French embassy however, says that the appointment of M.
Paul Cambon as ambassador to London to succeed Baron Courcel was officially gazetted on September 21st. M.
Cambon is a brother of Jules Cambon, French ambassador here, who was conspictions in the peace negotiations between this government and Spain. He has been ambassador at Constantiple and is now on his way from that Point to London. At the leading embassies here there is little idea that the ashoda affair will lead to war, although there is a very general opinion that the Egyptian situation in may lead to a conflict in which other propean countries than France and Great Britain may take part.

French diplomat, speaking of the hoda affair, said: "There is not the Fashoda affair, said:

Washington, Nov. 3.—President Massoldie fatal.

ment, has cabled from Santa Cruz Del Sur to Senor Quesada, secretary of the Cuban delegation here, saying: assembly has not yet met diving to the absence of a quorum." This was called cut by an inquiry from Senor Quesada as to reports of indivinyayor Santago representing the Cuban assembly in session at Santa Cruz Del Sur and en-gaged in important questions relating to the future of the island, the disarm-ament of the Cuban army and the extent of co-operation between the form er insurgent forces and the United States authorities.

ROBBERY ON ASSICROFT TRAIL Englishman Relieved of a Diamond by an Italian Who Has a Bad Record.

Valicon er, Nov. 3.—(Special)—I. s. egle, who reached here from the north Taylor from Glenera. Taylor, who lives on Saturna island, told him he had a letter for Supt. Hussey stating that an Englishman was two bedson the Asheroft. order was received the purport or der on the trail and gives a description

THE WEST INDIAN PROPILEM.

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 3.-Gen. Halwork transferring powder, all minimized and small arms of eyery description from the magazines at the dock yard to the distributing shed and thence to the several warships in port.

France Will Get Nothing.

The Rt. Hoff, Jas. ravers into torrents, obliterated roads, rendered travel langerous and altoabove ecuditions.

A GHASTLY VOYAGE.

FAREWELL TO OTTAWA. Ottawa, Nov. 3.—Lord and Lady Aberdeen took farewell of Ottawa to-day. They left for Toronto, and from there go to Montreal, sailing from Quebec" after Lord Minto is sworn in Gov ernor-General on the 11th inst.

CAPE COLONY'S GIFT. £30,000 to the British navy.

GREAT NORTHERN PLANS.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—The Great Northern, it is reported, intends to make application at the next session of the Canadian parliament for a franchise to extend the Spokane Falls & Northern through southern British Columbia. The franchise desired by the Great Northern is believed to be for a more ambitious cuterprise than has yet been revealed. The real object is reported to be a paralleling of the Canadian Pacific's Crow's Nest Pass line through southern British Columbia, in addition

to the Kettle river road. ACCIDENT AT ROSSLAND. Two Men Killed at the Sunset M'ne on

Tuesday Night. Rossland, B. C., Nov. 2.-William Caino, eception yesterday.

a miner, aged 40, married, and Patrick
The special despatches from Paris this Nolan, machineman, both employed at the Sunset No. 2 mine, were overcome by gas and fell from the ladder in the shaft on and fell from the ladder in the shaft on Tuesday night. Their necks were broken in the fall. Fred Holt was also overcome, but was saved by the heroic efforts of George Drewry, the engineer at the holst station. Jim McCarthy and Pat Quinlan miners employed in the mine, nearly lost their lives while getting Caino's body. Quinlan was unconscious when raised to the surface.

Dr. Bowes the corner of Rossland is

o surface.

Or. Bowes, the coroner of Rossland, is
New York, but Coroner Rothwell, of
all, will investigate the matter to morw (Thursday). The inspector of mines row (Thursday). The Insp is somewhere at the coast. FOR PARTY LINES.

The Rossland Conservatives Preparing a

Plan of Campaign. Plan of Campaign.

The Conservatives of Rossland met on Monday evening, and without dissent agreed that the coming provinc al elections should be on party lines. These present are said to have been unanimous in the belief that the future of the party in this province depended upon better organization. Hon. T. M. Daly and D. B. Bogle, delegates to the Vancouver-Conservative conditions and that the report, which claimed that the party was in a prosperous condition and that the leaders were confident of success at the next elections if all the members of the party would turn out at the polls. Mr. Lucas, the organizer, explained that he had found Conservative associations at Sandon, Three Forks and Silverton. Officers were elected for the Rossland association as follows; Hon. T. M. Daly, honorary president; A. H. MacNell, president; Ross Thompson, 1st vice-president; F. M. Meleod, 2nd vice-president; J. L. G. Abbotf, secretary-treasurer; J. A. Kirk, J. S. Clute, Jno. McKane, D. B. Bogle and G. Seeton, executive committee.

CONDITIONS AT MANILA. The Health of the American Troops Far From Being Good.

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—The following correspondence, dated Manila, Oct. 8, has been received: The health of the troops here at present is far from being good. At Cavite the conditions are very bad. There have been forty deaths since Sept. Ist, mostly from typhoid fever. One third of the officers of the Montana volunteer receivers. A French diplomat, speaking of the Fashoda affair, said: "There is not the slightest chance that Fashoda alone will lead to war. Although of strategical value, it is practically inaccessible to France, while at the same time easily accessible to England. English ships are now well down the Nile and the British troops are not far from Fashoda. Besides, the Nile route brings the British within two weeks' travel of Fashoda. On the other hand, it took Major Marchand two years and a half to reach Fashoda, and at best it would take France two years to reach there on the route from the west coast of Africa and across the Congo country. From a military standpoint, therefore, it would be inexpedient, if not impossible, for an issue at all it will be on the larger question of Egypt in general and the control Egypt is to exercise on the heart of Africa.

THE CUBAN ASSEMBLY.

Washington, Nov. 3.—President Masso, of the provisional Cuban govern-

Expected That Peace Negot at one End To Morrow.

Russia Utters a Threat-German Opinion Unfavorable to America's Contention.

London, Nov. 3.—The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post says: "It is expected that a rupture of the peace negotiations between the United States and Spain will be officially announced on Friday. The feeling here is that the attitude of the Spaniards is irrational in view of the financial proposals of the United States."

Aguinaldo Issues a Proclamation. Manila, Nov. 3.—Aguinaldo, the insurgent chief, has issued a proclamation pointing out that although the stringent orders previously issued by him have been generally obeyed a rew Filipmos have refused obedience and offended in several ways, and he now warns all such that they are liable to be declared outlaws and to incur the extreme penanti-American Filipinos. In another proclamation issued simultaneously Aguinaldo allows foreigners, except Spaniards, to travel in Philippine territory, but all such are forbidden to approach the fortifications or to take photographs of defensive works.

Russia Shows Her Hand. London, Nov. 3.-The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says "Russia and, another power are credited with the intention of intimating to Washington that the annexation of the Philippines must be preceded by a common agreement on future action in certain circumstances.

The German papers express their feelings very frankly. The Hamburgische Correspondenz says: "The United States are conducting the peace negotiations as they conducted the war. The mask of humanity is being gradually dropped, revealing the brutal hand of strength. When the protocol was signed not a foot of Philippine soil was in American hands, President McKinley demands the complete surrender only

An English Protectorate Favored. Lendon, Nov. 3.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: will come alongside the outer wharf the The Austrian cabinet considers an English protectorate of the Philippines dapanese passengers for this port. The the only solution of the question."

WILL WITHDRAW SUBSIDY.

O'Brien, in a message to the legislature, more has gone round to the Royal City has announced the government's inten-i mills, New Westminster, to complete

HAWAHAN NEWS.

Fever Raging Among the Troops—A dier and a Native Killed by a Live Wire.

HAWAHAN NEWS.

Find Triding Complain is the bark filled by a blink complete her cargo before sailing for Shanghai.

The captains, mates, hunters and HAWAHAN NEWS.

Live Wire.

The captains, mates, hunters and dill hall, commencing at 8:15. Judging by the interest which has been awaken ed in the game there will likely be a lengthy profest to the Ottawa authorities against the closing ap of the busic stopped, and the camp will be removed to Monalini. The cause for the change is the appearance of typhoid fever. There is the appearance of typhoid fever. There are against the first said to be in the melghorhood of half a hundred cases of fever. Six trainied on urses have been added to the hospital force, and with the careful attention the from Steveston for Liverpool. She has d nurses have been added to the hospital force, and with the careful attention them men are receiving it is believed the death rate will be small. When the Aorang left there were 163 patients in the military hospital. There were five deaths from ty-

made. Hannar and the other man, a native hackman, were both found dead on the road, and a live wire which had dropped on the street was lying on the native's body.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Mr. Justice Martin is to day hearing the case of Gill vs. Ellis. The defendant, Mr. W. H. Ellis, is being sued on a \$2,000 bond given by him as security for the \$1.000 note made by Mr. Ker, of the old firm of Kerr & Begg. The defence set up is that at the time the bond was fexecuted the defendant was misted by the plaintiff and made to believe that the samount of the note would be paid out of the business of Kerr & Begg, and that the plaintiff promised to let the business of the firm of Kerr & Begg oon so that the money could be paid out of it, but in stead of doing so he seized under his chattel mortgage and sold out the concern. F. B. Gregory and L. F. Duff for plaintiff; A. P. Luxton for defendant.

TURNED IN A BLANKET. Pain Too Severe From Rheumatism to Have Even the Nurse's Trained Hand Touch Him—South American Rheumatic Cure Got Him Out of

Bed in 24 Hours. "Some time ago I was attacked with ment line. very severe rheumatic pains. My joints swelled and stiffened. I had to be turned in bed on a blanket. I had best doctors and best nurses, but tould not get relief. Death would have been welcome. A friend called ond recommended South American Bhaymetic Cruz and in preconnect is and in Rheumatic Cure. I procured it and in twenty-four hours after taking there was a wanderful chauge entinued using it, and although 88 years of age, I do not feel within 20 years of it. I am my natural self again, free from pain. I trust you, the testimony as you think best for suffering humanity's sake" Cannot Haight, Sparts; Ont. For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. Ut.

The tristnot Adolph Sleur on a charge of theft was further adjourned this morning until Saturday, as he pleuded not guilty and some necessary wit-nesses for the prosecution will have to be obtained from Nanaimo

# Along the Waterfront.

the Antipodes as a state passage from the Antipodes as a good in Parry Bay, off quarantine, and whistled repeatedly and showed blue lights. No one coming off, she proceeded to Victoria, and lay off the outer wharf until 7:30 a.m. No pilot being there, and the health officer not putting in an appearance—for the liner was not expected until Saturday—she returned to Parry Bay. On the way out, the pilot boat, which was bound out to the Rioyun Maru, was met with two pilots on board. The pilots said the ship's arrival at quarantine was not known. The medical officer still not appearing, she returned to Victoria, and came alongside the whart. There she remained until at length Dr. Fraser appeared and passed her. The Arrangi lett Sydney on October 8th, and experienced inc weather, with southerly and southwesterly winds, to Wellington, which part was reached on October 12th, She left on the following day. The tine Suva 250 tons of sugar were taken aboard, and the voyage was continued. Strong northeast trades were met to Honolulu accompanied by showery cargo having been landed, and an additional number of passengers embarked, the Aorangi left again at 7:30 p.m, the same day. Fine weather and fresh northeast winds were experienced to the 36th parallel, then westerly and north-westerly winds were met with until the Tanking 1st instant, just after which thick rainy weather, with S.S.W. and S.E. winds, weather, with S.S.W. and S.E. winds, increasing to a strong gale, until off Cape Flattery, when the wind shifted to the W.N.W. The passengers for this port are Mrs. Wood, Miss Sayers, Mr. M. Gray, Mr. A. K. Evins, Mr. Schoolcroft, and Mr. Haggard.

The outer wharf presented a busy scene this morning. There were two big ocean liners at the wharf, the British steamer Aorangi, which had just arrived from the Antipodes, and the American steamer Victoria, which was about to depart for the Orient loaded to the limit—she was down to her Plimsoll mark and drew 26 feet for-ward and 28 feet aft. She sailed short-American hands, President McKinley demands the complete surrender only because victory in the forthcoming elections depends upon it. The American demand, however, is less a blow to Spain than to the European powers which seem desirous of selecting naval stations in the Philippines."

ward and 28 feet aft. She sailed shortly before noon on her initial trip under the Stars and Stripes. As the City of Kingston passed she saluted the new hard by dipping her colors, the Victoria returning the salute. Off in the stream was the steamer Rioyan Maru, a big tramp like can't belonging to the Nippon Yusen Kuishn line which arrived during the salute of the Nippon Yusen Kuishn line which arrived during the salute of the Nippon Yusen Kuishn line which arrived during the salute of the Nippon Yusen Kuishn line which arrived during the salute of the Nippon Yusen Kuishn line which arrived during the salute of the Nippon Yusen Kuishn line which arrived during the salute of the Nippon Yusen Kuishn line which arrived during the salute of the Nippon Yusen Kuishn line which arrived during the salute of the Nippon Yusen Kuishn line which arrived during the salute of the Nippon Yusen Kuishn line which arrived during the salute of the Nippon Yusen Kuishn line which salute of the Nippon Y Nusen Knisha line, which arrived dur-ing the night from the Orient. She went

wharf loading salmon. The governor of Fig. Sir George of the destruction of the Hastings mill, the British ship Garthas announced the government's intending her lumber cargo for Chile. Anton to withdraw the annual subsidy of first to the Canadian-Australian load at the New Westminster branch steamship service.

HAWAHAN NEWS.

from Steveston for Liverpool. 44,935 cases of salmon, valued at \$254,098, on board. A case of deer horns and barrels of posweetered raspherry

every movement, and the rich Scottish brogue that steals into the cultured

Victoria and Vicinity—Strong south and southwest winds, unsettled and mild, with occasional rains.

Lower Manniand—Unsettled and mild, with rain to-night and Friday. Melbourne, which consisted of 13 hats and was known as Beargrass at the time of Queen Victoria's accession, is now classed as the seventh city of the British empire, coming in after London. Liver-pool, Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham, and Calcatta.

Forecast.

wit. M. S. Agrangi reached port at 4:15 | I. bi. c. Im gracus with Remain at Laumalt-Leander to Leave

Dry-Dock To-Morrow.

in readiness, and can sail at a moment's notice. The cruiser Leander is still in the dry-dock. The new crew of the sloopof war learns will reach here to-morrow, and soon she, too, will be in service. The report that the Empress liners have been notified to be in read ness, and that they weather continued to Suva, an average notified to be in read ass, and that they of 14 knots being maintained until that might be called upon at any moment for port was reached on October 18th. At service as auxiliary craisers, is given partial confirmation by C. P. R. officials at Vancouver, but so far they are not required to alter the sailing schedule. Arquired to alter the sailing schedule. Ar. stance by a triend offered to make a mament for the three liners is in readiness bet that he would give a driver such a weather, and an exceptionally strong set to the westward. Honolulu was reached on October 26th. Passengers and mament within 24 hours and the China "I'll take the bet." They engaged a

call of the C. P. R. is quoted as saying:

"I am in a position to say that a notification of this kind has been received here.

We know that the White Star and Cunard lines have been notified by the British government to hold their steamers in readiness to be pressed into service."

An I won't, yer nonce. It should have to say what a fine gentleman like you will give me." Thus put to the test, will give me." Thus put to the test, will give me." Thus put to the test, will give me." The driver boated at the coin, and then ness to be pressed into service." 

# Sporting Intelligence.

FOOTBALL.

To Play the Navy. On Saturday afternoon lovers of the lugby game will have an opportunity of witnessing a good game on Caledonia grounds, when the Navy fifteen will neet the Victoria club representatives. The match with Vancouver takes place on the Saturday following, and it is hoped all the Victoria players will not

petition in the league series are those representing No.'s 1 and 2 companies, and they do battle this evening at the drill halt, commencing at 8:15. Judging by the interest which has been awaken

at Hatley park, Colwood, at 2:30 p.m.

Lunch at 1:30. THE IRISH CAR DRIVER.

in its heartiness. As an elocutionist of some time is heartiness. As an elocutionist of she ranks high; as a singer of Scottish songs she is superb. At the same time is an artiste, as is fully shown in afraid he won't last long," "Last long," "COREAN GEOMANCERS. she is an artiste, as is Itally shown in arraid he won't last long. Last long, the management of her voice in some of the most difficult songs of Scotland these two months, only he's too lazy for Scotlish audiences, and those who wish to discover what her voice is, some hotel, overhearing a cardriver in Cork prano. mezzo-soprano, or contralto, will asking an exorbitant fare of an unsus-be disappointed. She sings as only a native of Auld Scotia can. him on his exaggeration of the tariff, be disappointed. She sings as only a native of Auld Scotia can.

Annie Grey gives what she calls concluding with the reproof, "I wonder "Song-Lecture-Recitals," the titles of which are indicative of their nature: "Och, indeed, thin, I've a great dale more regard for the truth." "Och indeed, thin, I've a great dale more regard for the truth than to be land." is the first; "Robert Burns, the pathos and humor of his life told in particular and supplies the region of the sarcasm of many control of the sarcasm of many control of the truth in the particular and supplies the sarcasm of many control of the tariff, the region of the tariff, in the region of the tariff, and the region of the tarif poetry and song," the second, and "The Gathering of the Clans," the third.

Miss Grey is rosy in factories. Gathering of the Clans," the third. its sting by the quaint manner in which Miss Grey is rosy in features, and has it is employed. A very stont Dubin the freshness of the heather in her citizen, whose trade was that of a furrier, once offered a jarvey, at the a journey, the modest sum of sixbrogue that seems to time makes one feet, as has been said by those who have heard her, "She'd be spoilt without it."

The date of Miss Grey's visit to Vic. The date of Miss Grey's vis The date of Miss Grey's toria has not yet been set; it will be looked forward to with keen anticipation, for the name of Major Pond, coupled with that of Madame Grey, is a guarantee of excellence in the entertainment line.

SOURCAST.

SO TARE 1. SO TARE 1. In the local ing it was hopeless to exceed to have it out with him somehow, concentrated all the scorn and contempt he could into his voice and facial expression, and concluded: "Arrah, go lang out of that, we ould boa-constructor.

> train at Kingsbridge. This the driver failed to do, but he claimed the extra half crown notwithstanding. it's no fault of me or me baste that ye missed the train, ver honer," he quaint ly argued, "It's all owin' to the lateness of the boat, and would yer honor be so hard as to punish me for that?"
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> The ways in which the drivers con vey hints to fares are also often very brughable. A long car full of passengers was folling up one of the stoop hills of the county of Wicklow. The driver leaved down from his sent in the tham, driver leaved down from his seat in the containly the second was Lord Beacons-from and walked by the side of the field."

horse. The poor beast wearily dragged its heavy load, but the passengers were cagain engaged in conversation to home now slowly the car progressed. e driver opened the door at the car of he car, and loudly slammed .....ed at first, and the thought the driver was only assuring that the door was securely closed. For the second time the man repeated the A Report That the Empresses Have

Been Notified to Hold Themselves in Readiness.

It is said at Esquimalt that the arrangements for the departure of the flagship have been changed orders having been received yesterday instructing her to remain in port. She is, though, being kept in readiness, and can sail at a moment's same action; he opened the door and

How a Bet Was Lost.

The Dublin parvey is said to have one unamatable quality. It is a faunt which he shares with his class in all countries. He is rurely satisfied with times it may exceed the lawful fare. There is a good story current in Dublin in ilustration of this side of the cardriver's character. An American in Dublic on being told of this circummament within 24 hours and the China within twelve hours of her arrival, if needed. All three liners can mount six to eight guns, and for speed cannot he needed. All three liners can mount six to eight guns, and for speed cannot be equalled on the Pacific, as they can steam 19 knots.

Taking of the report, a Vancouver official of the C. P. R. is quoted as saying:

The control of the at the gentlemin, as if doubting the evidence of his senses at this unexpect-cd munificence, but soon recovering from his surprise, he put his hand to his hat, and said heartily, "I thank yer honner." "You have lost your bet," said the American to his friend as they walked away. But before they had gone far the driver, leaving his horse and vehicle to take care of themselves, iwas by their side. "Well, what do you want now?" said the American angrity. "Hang it! man, you've got your fare." "So I have,' said the driver, with an insinuating smile; "an' it's yourself that's the rale liberal gentlemen, but that's the rale liberal gentleman; but as I don't like to change the gould, I thought that maybe yer homer has got in the Saturday following, and it is supported all the Victoria players will not only be in evidence on the 5th, but that they will do all possible in the way of training to make victory over the Terminal City a certainty. The following are the players chosen to do battle with the Navy of State of the fare has given rise to much of the humor associated with the Irish jarvey. Just now there is, a good story going the rounds of the Dublin dinner tables. A military officer who passions the state of the fare has given rise to much of the humor associated with the Irish jarvey. Just now there is, a good story going the rounds of the Dublin dinner tables. A military officer who passions the forwards. A lattice, a Create I. Goward. A Gillespie W. E. Marris, Vaughan.

Solvent Ball.

Wirst League Game To-night.

The first senior teams to meet in competition in the league series are those representing No.'s 1 and 2 companies, doubled the fare. doubled the fare. A Fund of Sarcasm

They can be very surcastic at times, these jarveys. An English traveller complained at the unevenness of the road over which he was being driven. Arrah sure if they wor any betther y'd import thim to kingland," was the ready response. Some years ago the Lord Mayor of Dublin happened to be an ex-ceedingly a superior and finder, person, who was enormously impressed by the dignity of the office, to which he had been elected for a year. One day his carriage was stopped by an ancient "four-wheeler," which impudently turned round in Dawson street made the ed round in Dawson street, under the obs. on boats. A rease of answeetered raspberry jam, or jam pulp, are also on the ship's numifest.

SINGER FROM THE HEATHER.

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Wictorians Will Be Favored by a Visit of annie Grey.

Major J. B. Pond, to whom the annusement loving people of this continent will be forever indebted, promises another treat in the projected visit of another treat in the projected reach the civic digritary's horses took place between the footman and the driver of the cab, and the Lord Mayor, putting his head out of the window, with appelling underty, with appelling underty. The first carman—o "the jarvey," as he is styled in his native isle—enjoys a wide celebrity as a comical fellow, with a popular the drivers of the cab, and the driver of th very shadow of the Mansion House, and thus checked the civic digratary's horses there were fies patients in the military hospital. There were five deadis from tryphold at the hospital the week previously to the smiling of the Aorangt. The names of the Geda are Charles H. Thompson, of the New York regiment; Thomas Beavery Julius a Miller, of Company B., Nebraski, Victorians Will Be Favored by a Visit volunteers, and D. W. Dawsen, Company V. Thomas, Hannan, of Company L. of the New York Engineers, was finstantly killed ed. The night of the 22nd by counting the New York Engineers, was finstantly killed ed. The real point of the Pow York in a carriage of the night of the 22nd by counting the New York in a five help of the York obstructed. They got out of their carriage and sawt a horse light own they found the Yound the Yound the Hannan and the dead body of s man lying dering ald, placed his hands on the body, and has a listantly struck dead, a current of 1,000 volts passing through lim Gertz, not realizing the cause of the trouble, placed his hands on Hannan and he was listantly hurled to the ground. His life was saved by a freman who ground and he was listantly hurled to the ground. His life was saved by a freman who glow to the first station and a heaven man an at the dead body of the first station and a heaven man and the dead body of the trouble, placed his hands on Hannan and he was listantly hurled to the ground. His life was saved by a freman who ground and he was listantly hurled to the ground. His life was saved by a freman who ground and he was listantly hurled to the ground. His life was saved by a freman who ground and he was listantly hurled to the ground. His life was saved by a freman who ground and he was listantly hurled to the ground. His life was saved by a freman who ground and he was listantly hurled to the ground and he was listently hurled to the ground and he was

The influence of the geomancers extends from the king to his humblest subjects, and illustrates the cunning and simplicity which are combined in the Corean character. These professional oracles are consulted on all occasions by all sorts of people. The king never thinks of doing anything without first asking their only. suited on all occasions by all sorts of people. The king never thinks of doing anything without first asking their opinion. They are more important to him than legal advisers are to railways and other corporations that employ them, and they are attached to all the departments of the government. At the same time they are notoriously corrupt, and their advice is always influenced by the payment of money.

If any one desires to obtain a favor from the king he usually endeavors to secure the good offices of the geomancer who is likely to be consulted, and the amount of the bribe corresponds to the importance of the matter. While the geomancer pretends to consult the spirits and observe the movements of the stars, his client knows that it is the money that governs his action. Nevertheless, when the client is required to perform some important official act, he consults the same old humping who he have being the consults the same

portant official act he consults the sold humbug, who has been bribed by sone else to influence his decision, and is perfectly aware of the fact.—The Consults have been been bribed by the fact.—The Consults have been bribed by the fact.—The Consults have been bribed by the fact.—The Consults have been been bribed by the fact.—The Consults have been been bribed by the fact.—The Consults have been bribed by the fact.—The Consults have been been bribed by the fact.—The Consults have been bribed b

on, for the name of Major and the with that of Madame Grey, is a unrantee of excellence in the entertainment line.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER FORECAST.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Office.

November 3rd, at 8 a.m.—Owing to the Stion of last night's stormono are received this wisitor to Ireland, who engaged a visitor to Ireland, who engaged a that of the North Wall, Dublin, promising the North Wall, of his study in an upper story, and was killed. He had once been for a short time in an asylum for temporary insan-

Some time after the Congress of Berlin a deputy at one of the Chancellor's Parliamentary soirces asked Bismarck which of the European ple tiaries who had attended the congress he regarded as the first dip-lorent. "Ah, that I cannot tell you," answered the Prince with a smile; "but