FOR IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

Among the most interesting cable dispatches to come to hand for some time back was that published in our foreign news columns yesterday, stating that the premier, Hon. W. P. Schreiner, had introduced in the Cape legislature a bill to authorize the payment every year to the Imperial government of the sum of thirty thousand pounds, to be applied solely for the purposes of national defence. Whatever may be advanced against the passing of this bill it can at least be said that the sentiment which inspires it is above reproach. It is quite possible that the measure will encounter opposition in the house from those who

of the celebrated authoress. Olive Schrei- good-looking quartz, carrying sulphurets, ner, whose persistent antigonism to galena and steel galena Cecil Rhodes and his expansive policy, ple of locations on Chignik bay, on veins or at least to his methods, has been one of the notable things in life at the Cape for a number of years. Hon. Mr. Schrei- one with narrow streaks of solid steel ner also is a bitter opponent of the South African colossus, and it is just South African colossus, and it is just possible that the bill we have mentioned is his reply to the sneers of his opponents that he was lacking in a proper diams have brought to Unga some fine dia ents that he was lacking in a proper feeling of loyalty to the empire.

This sum. \$150,000 a year, while it is sary for an empire like that of Queen Victoria, is not to be despised, and it month will be very interesting to see what the fate of that bill will be. After all, raising and gradually strengthening a militia composed of its own citizens? This is a subject that can never fail to interest Canadians in a very special manner, for the Dominion is peculiarly exposed to attack in the event of an international conflagration. Frequently we have expressed our firm conviction that Canada should have the finest volunteer army that can be got together, and in one place there is four feet solid, which I have started opening by Great masses of it, are strewn along the beach. Tests have shown it to be good gas, coking and steam coal. H. Crew, A. Haslam, W. M. Hilbert, The gas in a clay pipe full of it burned. E. C. Barnes, J. Ramsay, D. Hardy, ternational conflagration. Frequently we have expressed our firm conviction that Canada should have the finest volunteer army that can be got together, and as quickly as possible, for there is no telling the day that a tremendous conflict may break out and sweep every militia composed of its own citizens? flict may break out and sweep every other consideration out of sight for the time being. It goes without saying that Canada would be in a bad plight should that take place, and the Imperial army be called upon to turn its full force to the task of fighting some such power as Russia, perhaps on the banks of the Suez Canal, if the Russians carried out the threat made in the time of Prince Gortschakoff and several times since then put into effect, that in the stiess of war Russia would not be overscriptlous in observing the niceties of
frontiers, but would go to the mark with
all the expedition possible. Canada
does not need to vote any sum for imperial defence when she can take the
much more effective and practical way
of raising to a suitable strength her
citizen army. That, we imagine, would
not only give greater sexisfaction to the
Imperial government, but would give not only give greater satisfaction to the grows fine grass as high as my eyes, which would make great grazing ground. The winters are mild, with the trailern, their country. A specific force could be trailed in the Limiters force could be above zero, but the summers are cool. for bame deraised in the Lunn fence; why should it not be raised at once? The air was never, at least in the Kenal peninsula. It is very mounrecent times, so full of rumors of war; tainous along that coast, but there is the reason for action in the matter: we believe the young men of Can- all kinds of root crops-potatoes, radish ada would flock to the colors faster than

they could be armed and equipped. DEPUTY ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Mr. H. A. McLean, deputy attorneygeneral of Manitoba, has accepted the general of Manitoba, has accepted the offer of the Hon. Joseph Martin of the position of deputy attorney-general of British Columbia. It is pretty well-British Columbia. It is pretty well- for cattle. known to the public that it is the intention of Hon. Mr. Martin to reorganize, from top to bottom, the department for the temperature is just about right over which he presides, and with the for making good butter and it will keep object of securing the best available assistant for this work he sought for a man who combined natural ability and wide legal knowledge with long experience in this special duty. Such a man was not easy to find, but we believe he has been secured in the person of Mr. McLean. He is known to be an able and energetic man, and he has had almost a unique experience in the business of the office of an attorney-general. Hon. Mr. Martin will undoubtedly have in Mr. McLean a coadjutor very spec ially qualified to assist him in the work of placing the department on a business basis; and while regrets may be indulged that Mr. McLean is not a British Columbian, it is just as well to recognize the fact that probably a better man for the post could not have been found anywhere in the Dominion at the remuneration the province is able to offer. We understand that the work of reform in the attorney-general's department will necessarily consist largely of retrenchment of expenses, and the practical remodelling of the whole routine. These are tasks fit only for the most competent hands, and none but men tried and found in every way capable of undertaking the class of work named should be entrusted with the responsibility. If the only fault that can be found with the new appointment is that the gentleman is a Manitoban and not a British Columbian, then the people are to be congratulated on the practical common sense of the attorney-general in seeking, finding and securing the best man for the work.

LORD MINTO SAILS.

Montreal, Nov. 3.—A cablegram received here to-day from Liverpool announces that Lord Minto, the new governor-general of Canada, sailed for Quebec on the steamer Canada, safed for quelier of the steamer Scotsman this afternoon.

London, Nov. 3.—At Marlborough House yesterday, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales received the Earl of Minto prior to his departure for Canada to take over the exalted position of governor of the Dominion.

Lord Minto began his journey westward to-day. At Euston station there were a great number of friends gathered to wish him bon voyage. He sails from Liverpool by the Scotsman this afternoon.

A. E. Dickerman Finds Rich Seams on a River Flowing Into Chignik Bay.

Gold Bearing Quartz Yielding Much Money at Unga-Splendid Agricultural Lands.

A. E. Dickerman has just returned from a tour of the Aleutian islands and hold the view that the mother country the Kenai peninsilla, and, according to is responsible for the defence of the colthe view that the sum named is too in agricultural products, to say nothing of significant to "cut any figure." This great cinnamon bears and myriads of bill shows, however, the intense patriot- ducks and geose; which fatten on the ism of all parties in the Cape common- berry patchesio Only once in his story we saw some moose tracks." wealth, and that imperialism is not the of his trip does Mr. Dickerman talk of

special pre-ogative of the Rhodes group.

Hen. Mr. Schreiner is the husband the beach at Unalaska and found some four or five feet wide?

He had some specimens containing fine sulphurets, with a little galena, and

"There are some veins of mineralized

specimens of quartz running away up into the thousands in gold from Chignik bay. At Unga the Alaska Commercial a mere drop in the ocean of the ex- Company is running a forty-stamp mill a mere for national defence necession \$30 ore from the Apollo mine, and is taking out from \$28,000 to \$50,000 a month.

"But I was looking more particularly Vice-President—W. H. Morton, "But I was looking more particularly

for coal," said Mr. Dickerman, "and found a series of veins cropping in the though, can there be any better way for a colony to prepare for trouble than by raising and gradually strengthening a There is about fifteen feet of coal alto Secretary Royland, Malpass.

Mr. Dickerman here pointed out the following passage in that pamphlet.

"Chignik bay coal seam—This is situated on a river flowing into Chignik bay, on the south side of Alaska peningula in about largeing 158.22 was the recent exhibition."

Mr. Dickerman then went on to talk to become patrons of the society, in of the other riches of that far western conjunction with Mr. Samuel M. Hob

samptimas as as forty and never higher than fifty on the lakes in the interior there is fine agricultural land where you can es, turnips. Wheat would grow there, too, for this peninsula is in the same latitude as Sitka, where Gov. Brady raised good wheat. The land does not

need clearing, but is all ready to plow up. In some places it is covered with moss, in others with short grass. cattle will always pick it out in preference to imported hay. That will make a great stock-raising and dairy country,

without ice. "I never saw such vast flocks of ducks and geese as there are on those islands. There are simply millions of There is



tremble and death when he thoroughly recognizes its apmen is that they do not rec unless it comes in some violent or rapid form. Consumption than wars, famines, plagues and accidents,

implanted in

every man a love of life

but its approach is insidious, and men do not realize that they are in its clutch. While consumption is a germ disease, the bacilli will not in, vade sound and healthy lungs. The lungs must first be in a diseased condition. First a man feels a little out of sorts. Probably he is overworked and has given too little time to eating, sleeping and resting. His appetite falls off. His digestion eggts out of order and his blood does not offer the property of receive the proper amount of life-giving nutriment. The liver becomes torpid and blood is filled with impurities. are pumped into every organ of the body, building up unhealthy, half dead, tissues. The most harm is done at the weakest spot, and most frequently that spot is in the lungs. A slight cold leads to inflammation, the bacilli invade the lungs and we

have a case of consumption.

Ninety-eight per cent. of all cases of consumption are cured by Dr. Pierce's. Golden Medical Discovery. It is the great in blood-maker and flesh-builder. It restores the lost appetite, makes the digestion per fact, in vigorates the liver, purifies the blood, builds new and healthy flesh and drives out all impurities and disease germs. It cures weak lungs, spitting of blood, obsti-nate coughs and kindred ailments. No honest druggist will recommend a substitute.

Mrs. Ursula Dunham, of Sistersville, Tyler Co., W. Va., writes: "I had a pain in my side all the time, had but little appetite and grew very thin. The "Golden Medical Discovery" promptly cuted the pain, restored my appetite and increased my weight."

them and they make such a deafening noise that you cannot hear yourself think. In the fall and winter you can think. In the fall and winter you can shoot them by the boat load. They feed on the great patches of huckleberries and cranberries on the islands and this makes them so fat and tender that, when you shoot them, their breasts burst, open as soon as they, strike the water.

water.
"There are also plenty of cinnamon bear. We shot two and could have had a bear hunt any day of the week, for we saw from one to half a dozen on every stream. One skin I brought back was ten feet long from the tip of the nose. My partner was going up a ridge one day when he saw a loig cinnamen down in the valley. At first, he took him for a horse, though of course there are no horses in that country. On looking more horses in that country. On looking more closely he saw that it was a bear and took a shot at it. He could not have hurt him badly, for the bear turned and went in his direction. My partner did onies against the assaults of a foreign dragged from the morthland besides gold. not wait to meet him, but started on a foe, as well as from those who may take There are coal and hay, and all kinds of run up the hill, though the bear only went as far, as a patch of maple and alder, half-way up the hill. We found his tracks the next morning. There are his tracks the next morning. There are also plenty of caribou in the interior and

A PROSPEROUS SHOWING.

The Nanaimo District Agricultural Society Holds Its Yearly Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Nanaimo Disrtict Agricultural and Horticultural Society was held on Thursday, the attendance being the largest for ome fime.

J. Handle, jr., vice-president, in the

The reports of the secretary (W. H. Morton and treasurer (Geo. Norris) showed the society to be in a sound financial position, with a comfortable balance to carry forward to next year. The admination and election of of ficers and board of management for the

District Vice-Presidents — Nanaimo City, F. B. LeFeuvre; Gabriola Island,

United States geological survey, published this year." ous co-operation of every member, so that the ensuing year may be the best

sula, in about longitude 158:33 west.

The coal is good quality, and several hundred tons have been mined for use thundred tons have been mined for use the following the structed to request Hon, T. R. Mc in the local salmon cannery, where it is reported to give satisfaction."

Structed to reduce the structure of linnes, lieutenant-governor, and Fin. F. C. Cotton, minister, of agriculture, in society, in

NEARLY A THOUSAND STAMPS. Douglas Island Crushing More Gold-Bearing Rock Than Any Equal ?

Area in the World. Ernest G. Locke, who has just returnd from Douglas island, says more gold bearing rock is being crushed on Douglas island than in an equal area in any other country in the world, Talking of mining in that locality, Mr. Locke says:
"The Treadwell and allied companies now have 880 stamps set up 540 on the Trendwell, 120 on the Mexican, 100 on the Union and 120 on the Ready Bullion-and the engineers will soon turn over the mills to the companies as completed. These mills will easily crust 2,500 tons of ore a day. The Treadwell now has 8,000,000 tons of ore in sight. The Ready Bullion promises to equal the Treadwell in the amount of its production. All the dirt has been sluiced off it and it has been traced for 300 feet along the beach and 600 or 700 feet along the hill. It is from 30 to 100 feet wide on the surface and is in the comtact between greenstone and slate, he are all the Douglas island ledges, the ore being of the same character as the Treadwell. The shaft is down 650 feet under Gastineau channel and the ledge has there widened out to over 200 feet and carries from \$12 to \$14 in gold

"The Ebner is erecting a new 20-stamp mill in the gulch leading up to Silver Bow basin and is about to start a tunnel from that level which will tap its ledge at great depth. Further up the same gulch the Alaska-Juneau company has 30 stamps at work on the ore from a great open quarry of slate full of eins of quartz carrying free gold. They simply quarry out the whole mass, sort out the quartz and send it to the mill and throw the slate over the dump. The hydraulic in Silver Bow basin was not orking the day I was there, but start-

ed the day after. "Berners bay is keeping up its reputa-ion, the Ophir, Northern Belie, Bald Fagle, and Seward all having their mills in operation. Judge Mellen, who repreents an Indiana company and who suc-essfully opened up the Julian is now leveloping the Ivanhoe, over the ridge between the Julian and the Comet, and has about completed a 20-stamp mill. The Julian has turned out \$10,000 or \$12,000 a month since it started. Kelly has some very good claims in the Berners bay district, showing free milling ore, and is working them. Montana which runs into Lynn canal between Berners bay and Juneau is coming to the front. The placers were orked in the early days, and now the Early is working in very rich ore and running a five stamp mill. The first clean up was wery satisfacetry. The Boston & Alaska Co. is sinking a shaft on the Funters bay mine, but has not

started the mine remarkably nice piece of coal by Charles Wells, who took it from the south end of Admiralty island. Judging from its size, it must have come from a large vein."

"I see that they are going to play golf on Sunday in Chicago."
"Well?"
"It dosen't seem quite right to give up Sudday to ordinary sports."
"Why, bless your heart, golf isn't a sport."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Provincial News.

swers the description fully of the man ones, consisted of work animals prin-wanted for a brutal murder on the cipally, belonging to several arties resithe room was all over blood, and Leon lay on the bed with a gaping wound in his right arm above the ethow. At his side was an open clasp knife and a loaded revolver, cocked. The man tried to bleed to death, and was insensible when the room was insensible when the room was insensible when the room this morning to complete the roundup the men, it would be the word to the roundup the men, it would be the room this morning to have the animals down to Pentication over the trail and then took the wagon road to Boundary creek and on the room was all over blood, and Leon lay on the bed with a gaping wound in his right arm above the ethow. At his side was an open clasp knife and a loaded revolver, cocked. The man tried to bleed to death, and was insensible when the room this morning the roundup the men, it would other corporation in so far members of the school. With the room was all over blood, and Leon lay on the bed with a gaping wound in his right arm above the ethow. At his side was an open clasp knife and a loaded revolver, cocked. The man tried to bleed to death, and was insensible when the room was all over blood, and Leon lay on the room this morning the room this morning to other corporation. Its chart it all the powers of a person other corporation. It is all the powers of a person other corporation in so far members of the school. With the room was all over blood, and Leon lay in over the trial and then took the was on the room was all over blood, and Leon lay in over the animals down to Pentic.

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the report of a rifle was heard on Powell street. A few minutes later a woman hurriedly entered the police station and asked for a doctor to be sent at once, as Mr. "Wax" had shot himself.

stock, Mammoth, the town site and the hotel. All those holding stock in any one of these interests will receive stock in the whole.

Last Saturday Constable Simmons arrested Alex. Duteau, alies Nelson, of man hurriedly entered the police station and asked for a doctor to be sent at once, as Mr. "Wax" had shot himself. Dr. Langis was communicated with and an officer at once dispatched to 213 Powell street, where the accident occurred. From inquiries made it was found that Mr. Waxingeser, more generally known as "Mr. Wax, the butcher," had accidentally shot himself, inflicting a serious wound in the right arm. He had just rewound in the right arm. He had just retuned from the slaughter houses and was taking his loaded rifle out of the wagon when the trigger snapped. The bullet entered his arm just above the wrist, passing through the figshy portion the fore arm, splintering the bones the elbow-joint and passed out above-

the blow.
Police Sergeant North, with Detectives McAllister and Harris, early on Saturday marning made a sudden appearance in the wack room of the Sayoy pearance in the lack room of the Sayoy hotel, Cordova street, where, it is alleged, sambling was going on. There is little doubt that the allegation was true, as the men occupied at the tables didd, the "disappearing trick" with remarkable skill and only three were arrested, though others had a scare that will probably keep them at home, for a little while at all events. The three men arrested gave the names of J. Mc-Vices, John Anderson and F. Freeland. In the police court on Saturday the case against them was remanded till Monday on the application of the ac-cused. In the room the police found all the accessories to a gambling house except money, which had been gathered up.—News-Advertiser.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The Westminster Lacrosse Club held a meeting on Friday evening in the secretary's office for the purpose of winding up the business of the 1898 season. A committee consisting of Messrs, W. Galbraith, W. Gifford and H. J. Peele was appointed to take charge of the club's football team and to make arrangements for the match to be played next Saturday with the Rugby football

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A telegram was received yesterday announcing the death at Mission City of Mr. Fred Mills, late proprietor of the Matsqui hotel. Mr. Mills's death must have been quite sudden, but no particulars were given in the brief dispatch. The following is a list of the in the annual matches of the W events ster Military Rifle Association, which will be fired with the Martini-Henry rifle at the Central Park ranges: On Saturday next, Nov. 12th, open match; 10 shofs, at 500 yards, 7 shots at 600 yards, Nelson Cup, O.R.A. medal and \$75 in cash; divided as follows: 1 prize \$75 in cash; divided as follows: 1 prize of \$7; 1, \$6; 2, \$5; 4, \$4; 5, \$3; 2, \$2.50; 4, \$2; 8, \$1; Jotal, 27 prizes Entrance fee 25 cents. Company match, 200, 500 and 600 yards; seven shots at each distance (handicap). Entrance fee, 25 cents. Prize in kind. Committee of management: Gunner J. Reid, chairman; Corporal H. A. Wilson, secretary-transports of the control of the contr trensurer; Sergeant Gamon, Corporal Sloan and Gunners Turnbull and R. Wilson:) Entrances to the above matches will be received by the secretary up to 8 p.m. on Thursday. November 10th.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Nov. 4.-This morning, a the Cumberland train was about leaving to connect with the steamer City of Nanaimo, a riot broke out in the Japanese section of that town, which resulted in one of the Japa having his head so badly smashed that his brains were hanging loosely on the top of his scalp. An acceptance entertained for his recovery. Another Jap was badly lacerated about the abdomen, and his chances of recovery are slim.

CHILLIWACK.

F. J. L. Tytler, Esq., C. E., has tendered his resignation to the local government as inspector of dykes. The ernment as inspector of dykes, resignation has been accepted. The perennial agitation for a liquor license is on again and no doubt will be met by vigorous opposition. The temperance question is never allowed to remain in abeyance many weeks at a time in this hustling little burgh.

The reeve has received a communica-tion from W. D. Burdis, secretary of the B. C. Drainage and Dyking Co., Ltd. asking that a public meeting be called to discuss dyking matters and that delegates be appointed to attend a dyking convention, to which local members of the legislature be invited. The bers of the legislature be invited. The call is issued on account of an alleged unsatisfactory condition of the assessment for Pitt Meadows dyke. In view ment for Pitt Meadows dyke. In view of the extremely unanimous and unsatisfactory meeting held two weeks ago it is hardly likely that Chilliwack land owners will wish to participate in the proposed convention.—Chilliwack Troopers

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completed, open up a large furniture the deceased, who resides in the Provincial News.

One of the most daring cases of horse stealing is reported to have taken place in the neighborhood of Kelowna recently, when some 15 head of good horses were rounded ap on the range by two men, one an Indian and the other a half breed, well known in the neighborhood. The horses, which were valuable ones, gonisted of work animals princed for a neutral murder on the reinfally belonging to several carries residue or an incidence of the most daring cases of horse damages for the loss of the life only son. The case was finally when W. B. Davey yesterday distinguished awarded by a jury in the neighborhood of Kelowna recently, when some 15 head of good horses when W. B. Davey yesterday distinguished awarded by a jury in the neighborhood of Kelowna recently.

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was an open clasp kaite and a loaded revolver, cocked. The man tried to bleed to death, and was insensible when found. He refuses to give an account of himself. When he went to bed he remarked that they would not see him again. The police have him in charge.

As a result of the heavy storm in the Gulf many mishaps are reported. Some where in the Chir a scow load of 60.0 cases of salmon is drifting; abandoned by the tug Krie.

Some time ago, a man named Semple was reported crazy. The C. P. R. have received a letter from Quebec from a man named Semple asking for his son's whereabouts. All trace of the Ashcroft Semple has been lost.

At the Westminster assizes the case of Cole and Campbell, accused of stealing \$400 from Contractor Burns, was also connected with the Hudson's Bay Co. store here for a short time. Many quartz locations are in the contractor Burns, was also connected with the Hudson's Bay Co. store here for a short time. Many quartz locations are in the willow was also connected with the Hudson's Bay Co. store here for a short time. Many quartz locations are then called the Centreville hotel, and was also connected with the Hudson's Bay Co. store here for a short time. Many quartz locations are in the condition. Deceased at one time owned the property and the provisions of the Benedator was incorporated.

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Stock, Mammoth, the town site and the gang of men at the lakes

Ellison, S.M. Mednesday afternoon, the evidence produced being sufficient to commit him for trial on the three charges Vernon News. vol.

GOLDEN. The Semlin government are setting a good example in the way of prompt atgood example in the way of prompt attention to the representations of the people. Although Golden is at the extreme eastern end of the province the Hon. C. A. Semlin and Mr. Gamble. provincial engineer, here within little more than a veek after the representations had been made to the government agent, Mr. Griffith, in regard to the Kicking Horse by the council of the Golden board of trade. Mr. Gamble has examined the stream and is report- goes to show that Kamloops ing to the Government on the matter, but he appears to consider that any temporary work will be merely thrown away, and that the proper course is that represented by Mr. Griffith last ling houses. He was committed year, namely, the extension of the dyking work which has been carried out on the upper side of the bridge to confine the channel past the town.—Golden Era.

The council of the board of trade has for the building of a bridge of ecommended to take up the matter of Thompson river at the ferry. recommended to take up the matter of Thompson river at the ferry. F Dominion buildings in Nelson for customs, inland revenue and post office. They also passed a resolution recomtant the building of a bringe over the form of the building of a bringe over the sound of the building of a bringe over the sound of the building of a bringe over the sound of the building of a bringe over the building of a bringe over the building of a bringe over the sound of the building of a bringe over mending the city council to take some prospect of the bridge being built. T action to induce the C. P. R. to estab-

turns of over \$50 per ton, an increase in cality, it was decided that the at value of 40 per cent, over the last ship-

which were destroyed by fire, will leaved the resolution between to-day by the Atlantic express for Scotland, in connection with business affairs.

A telegram was received vesterday is expected that the new building will be with the second to the resolution be sent affairs. ready for opening about the 15th resolution-Inland Sentinel.

The Hall Mines Company which, as previously announced in the Miner, intends to use electricity as the motive in their mine, has purchased a prise as they came from ill compressor of the Ingersoll- to their places of busine six drill Sergeant type, and will get their pow-er from the West Kootenay Power & tird banking business for the Light Company. George A. Hinton & district was carried on by the Co., of Victoria, also put in a tender.

There was a very enjoyable social function at the Queen's hotel last night on the occasion of the marriage of J. J.

stretched across Leplante block, of the control of the marriage of J. J. Langridge, the popular manager of the hotel, to Miss Mary Leith. The ceremony, at which the Rev. Father Ferland officiated, took place about hine took place about hine sin Greenwood. Around

ROSSLAND.

The building of the Rossland club's new club house has been suspended un-The Bank of Toronto expects to open the Has Faith in the Stikine Country its branch in the Stone block about the He Tells of the Men Who

In the City Hall. The jury's verdict was that death resulted from gas poisoning in the mine. The jury's recommended that the mining inspector and the government enforce the provisions of the mines inspection act.

James McGregor, the mining inspector for the province, is in the city on official James McGregor, the mining inspector for the province, is in the city on official business, and will probably be here for some days. Mr. McGregor will make an examination fo-day, of the Sunset No. 2, where the accident occurred on Tuesday night, when William Cain and P. Nolan lost their lives through suffocation. The workings are partly filled with water, but they will be pumped out to-day.

the next week. Acting under instruc-tions from the board of license commis-sioners, Inspector Harp was engaged siemers, Inspector Harp was engaged men, continued the old pioneer, wysterday in warning hotel men all over the loudest in their denunciations town that hereafter they keep open on Sunday under peril of sum mary punishment. The announcement peril of sumwhich came like a thunderbolt from the blue upon the liquor men, has create no little excitement in their numbers. has created The proposition to buy the water-works plant seems to have died-early in its pareer. Some time ago the water-works company withdrew its offer to sell its rights for \$85,000. After that

it is hardly likely that Chiliwack land owners will wish to participate in the proposed convention. Chilliwack through the convention of the plant. Then the council decided that if the company did not wish to sell under the terms of its charter, by arbitration, it would not be a difficult matter to force the sale. Now the administration is nearing the sale on the council decided that if the company did not wish to sell under the terms of its charter, by arbitration, it would not be a difficult matter to force the sale. Now the administration is nearing the end of its term of office it is doubtful and large livery stables, situated on Fifth street, opposite to the Midway life. The purchaser was Mr. H. Annondale, of Patten, Midlothian, Scotland.

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Catherine Young lause, the mother of the subject, but point out that has caused a painful impression out the country.

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poses are the same as those for the Ontario School of Mines at

Many quartz locations are is reported as very rich as situated for successful dree It is reported that more croft for pulverizing an shape to go on the market. and can be put on the ma meuse quantities very cheapl Great numbers of men hav ing down from Cariboo for weeks, many from the as a rule find fault with laugh at the stories of de: tion. They invariably say trail is much preferable ton for reaching the Fin again going in via Ashcroft will push on much further no Liard river country. All predict coveries of importance will placer.-B. C. Mining Journal.

KAMLOOPS.

J. T. Robinson has resigned the ed There are but very few vacant Gamble oin the city just now. All this building standing still. Alex. Duteau, alias Nelson, was a trial and was brought to Kamloops

last night. A meeting of the inland board trade was held in the council chamb on Tuesday evening. It was dec endorse the petition now in circula lish their workshops here and make
Nelson a divisional point.

The Dundee mine near Ymir recently made a test shipment of 20 tons to
the Hall mines smelter, which gave rethe Carnhop tanks, was distinct the North Thompson
was a matter of great importance
that considerable length. As the regability of the North Thompson
was a matter of great importance
farming and mining interests of the

Greenwood, Nov. 2.—The business m of Greenwood received a pleasant su to their places of business early morning. Up to Tuesday night the morning. Up to Tuesday night tire banking business for the ci terms that this strong financial tion was ready and willing to d ness in Greenwood. Around t o'clock yesterday evening at the Queen hotel. R. E. Lemon gave away the bride, Miss Dietrich was bridesmaid rated with a sign. It told the astonic residents that the Bank of Comm was also doing a banking business the city.

J. A. CLEARIHUE RETURNS.

Abuse It. J. A. Clearibue, who arrived Glenora by the steamer Danube evening, in an interview said that pumped out to-day.

Sunday closing of the saloons of the turned to their backers without city is likely to be a live issue within the next week. Acting make issue within the next week. done a particle of prospect ported the country a fa Stikine river route a fake

> wonderfully rich country. GOLD IN SOUTH AFRICA

The increase in the gold yield of Rand district is phenomenal. For past nine months, January to Sent ber, the yield was 3,081,997 For the same period in 1897 its offer to 2,152,662 ounces. The increas A conservative estimate of to output for 1898 is 4.200,000 which, at \$17.50 per ounce, am the enormous sum of severand half millions of dollars. a record breaker in the world's Klondike is apparently not in the Rand as a gold producer.

A PAINFUL IMPRESSION.

Paris, Nov. 5. Newspapers here. menting to day upon the announ tention of the French governm the subject, but point out that thi system. has caused a painful impression thro

mention that thempt that the first

A YOUNG I

Smith Fall Henry Murderer's Saani

The Body Found Small Cabin, B by ar

William Hammond in the Navy, St mitting

The body of Henry of Henry Smith, store at the corner John streets, was f a cabin at Saanich man having eviden An axe was appare used, and the young most severed from of having commit upon one William about 54 years of of the navy, with ing at the time of that the ranch up stands was former Hammond, but pa sion of Mr. Smith, allowed to reside has gone to Saani hunting and wood left here on Octol lowing his 26th bi missing. The prov matter, in hand, an find some trace of Henry Smith, fat he burst open the morning, found the under the bunk in and until the ruth derer had torn it futile attempt at h

slept. Although there the awful deed, th as it stands almo The little cluster lie in a heap on that they were h the murderer just axe which sent a to eternity and e everlasting fear The gold watch h and the undistur cabin tell as thou that robbery was murderer. Thus, everything

it lies there inani

how the horrible The murderer my his victim as h ciothes from the sl with an arm nerv axe swung, desce the victim and alr from the trunk. T axe, with its gor aside, and with hide the evidence murderer tore the in which it slept earth and doubling rightly as possib box, The naked left protruding, stream of bloo partly congealed with its dead hud instrument of mu the various effect them further, th tening the outer

fled. As said before the murder, and t derer is based or by the interior with the circums to the parents a dered young man no hesitation in mond is his son's upon which the merly belonged pected man, who and a short time was made where the liquidation o ment of a certain

ranch reverted to Haumond, wh jacket attached of the Esquima to live in the ca man and can nei inany years past discharge from he has been wa vince, railroading mining. He retu eighteen months from Yale in a exhibited to all his voyage.

Henry Edward man, was a pro Liberal ranks. of the Sons of the local militia, his associates.

THE MURDE Later-The m been found, but of earthly justic have identified t woods near Esc be his. He had the coroner's j ing through the ably been torn v visions of retril anguish had br which killed him the murderer w ing on the back open and the fea that the murder agony. Hammo him had \$34.50 priming caps and whiskey. From mains when for