A BIG RAILWAY SYSTEM OUTLINED

Comprehensive Transportation Scheme Indicated in Application to be Made at the Forthcoming Session.

of the news published by the Times for A. A. Arthur, of New York, and of application to the legislature at the next sitting for amendments to various railway charters concerned in the system, which is proposed to be or-

A notice showing what is to constication will be made to incorporate a company with power to acquire the following charters and operate the undertakings: The Vancouver & Coast Kootenay Railway Company; the Alberni & Cowichan Railway Company; the Kamloops & Atlin Railway Company, and the Midway & Vernon

Accompanying notices show how these are to be connected up into a system. The first one, that of the Vancouver & Coast Kootenay, is a charter held by McLean Bros., the route being from the Kootenays to Vancouver city along much the same route as the V., V. & E. now in course of construction. It is sought to extend the time for the completion of that line and to authorize the building of a branch to Kam-

The Midway & Vernon charter is of building to Kamloops also, and permission is asked to build a branch to

to be revived, ratified and confirmed. in the line is asked to be permitted so Sooke. nel lake will also be asked.

Railway Act by extending the time for umbia portions of it indicate.

This week's Provincial Gazette con- construction and permitting of the extains a series of notices confirmatory tension of the line to Victoria or according to act of parliament. These

Esquimalt harbor. The whole system will be known as discussed. Other matters in connection last Saturday relative to contemplated the B. C. Central Railway Company, railway construction in this province, and A. A. Arthur is the executive head. British Columbia, and which many He is also identified permanently with sportsmen believe should be brought the railway recently incorported to to the attention of the government in those associated with him give notices build from Port Angeles to Olympia the form of amendments to the act, with a ferry from Port Angeles to Vic- will come up for debate on this occastoria or Esquimalt harbor.

It is reported that connection is to be given by ferry with Victoria from the line of the Coast Kootenay also so a live issue in sporting circles, and that in the system Victoria seems to be destined to play an important part, and Vancouver Island. It is underbeing the outlet for the trans-Pacific

There is still a mystery surrounding the scheme with respect to what great corporation is back of it. It was suggested in Saturday's Times that possibly the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Company was behind Mr. Arthur in his scheme. Many well-informed on transportation subjects hold the opinion that this is the cornoration which is entering the field in a fight against J. J. Hill. Additional color is lent to this by the fact that the Coast 'Kootenay project, which practically parallels the V., V. & E. is included in the

Those intimately associated with the scheme will not give any clue to the the tapis. nterests which are back of it other than assurances that it is to be part sought to be amended so as to permit of a gigantic system of railway with ramifications in many directions.

The present terminus of the Cowichan, Albernia & Fort Rupert railway is The Kamloops & Atlin act is sought at Mill Bay, in Cowichan district. To reach this city the new line would have The time for constructing the line is to parallel the E. & N. railway or by asked to be extended, and an alteration an alternative route via Cowichan and

board of trade, has availed himself of the completion of the Canada Norththat it may run from Kamloops, where D. H. McDowall, of Victoria, and meet the Coast Kootenay and John Cane, of Port Angeles, are responthe Midway & Vernon, up the North sible in a large measure for bringing ern to Edmonton to convey to D. D. Thompson river to Yellow Head Pass. the plan to the attention of capitalists, Mann the board's congratulations. On Permission to build a branch to Ques- and their success is indicated by the Friday the following telegram was promptness with which the Midway, In connection with the Vancouver Vernon section is being built. It is Island branch an application is to be claimed that European capital is berevive, and confirm the hind the venture, which is even mo Cowlchan-Alberni and Fort Rupert comprehensive than the British Col-

dispatched: Victoria, B. C., November 24th, 1905.

VICTORIA, B. C., BOARD OF TRADE. President.

BLOODLESS GIRLS

FIND NEW HEALTH THROUGH THE USE OF DR. WILLIAMS'

PINK PILLS.

budding womanhood is making new de-

cannot meet. Month after month her

health, her strength, her very life, is be-

can do her any good. Common medicine

thing that can make her a healthy, cheer

ful, rosy-cheeked girl. And Dr. Williams

Pink Pills actually make new blood with

every dose. Inat is the whole secret of

how they have saved thousands of nale

anaemic girls from an early grave. Miss

Alice Chaput, aged 17 years, living at 475 St. Timothee street, Montreal, gives

Miss Chaput, "I was an almost continuous sufferer, and became so weak I could

was completely out of order. The least

breathless, and I did not appear to have

a drop of good glood in my body. I consulted a doctor, who told me the

trouble was general debility, but his

add to the trouble my nerves gave way,

this stage a friend advised me to try Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills, and I got a few

boxes. The first benefit I noticed from

the use of the pills was an improved ap-

A pale anaemic person needs only one

thing-new blood. Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills do one thing only-they make new

well. They don't act on the bowels.

blood. That is all they do, but they do

They don't bother with mere symptoms.

They won't cure any disease that isn't

caused originally from bad blood. But

bad blood with good blood they strike

straight at the root and cause of all

common diseases like headaches, side-aches, backaches, kidney trouble, liver

complaint, biliousness, indigestion, an-aemia, neuralgia, sciatica, locomotor

ataxia and the special secret troubles that

doctors. But you must have the genuine

genuine always have the full name, "Dr.

on the wrapper around the box. Sold

Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People,

when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills replace

treatment did not help me a particle. To

and I often passed sleepless nights. At

cannot save her from broken health and

When you see a young girl pale and ail-

SPECIAL SITTING Mr. Bodwell said he had done this in pening. He then proceeded to outline

APPEAL ARGUED IN NELSON POWER CASE

to Submit Supplementary Evidence For City.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Full court is holding a special sitting in this city to-day to hear argument in an appeal in West Kootenay Power & Light Company vs. Nelson city. The court is constituted as follows: Mr. Jus-The tice Martin, Mr. Justice Duff and Mr. from a judgment given by Mr. Justice Irving in a trial which was heard after an application had been made for an injunction to restarin the city from blastng and depositing rock along the Kootenay river, where works were being built by the city. The ground taken was that this work seriously interfered with the Kootenay company's water supply far-

ther down the stream. The forenoon was altogether occupied with argument on a motion made by E.
V. Bodwell, K. C., on behalf of the city

1. The initial and a sisted in the initial of the city of the company's canal was shown to be 1. The initial and the initial and in of Nelson for the producing of further evidence. With Mr. Bodwell representing the city of Nelson is W. A. Macdonald, K. C. The Power Company is represented by A. H. Macneill, K. C., of Rossland, and R. S. Lennie, of Nelson.

Mr. Macneill objected to the motion, citing a case to show that the practice of the court required that an affidavit should have preceded this motion, in-which it should be set forth what the character of the new evidence was to be,

Mr. Bodwell held that this only applied

en adduced at trial. Mr. Justice Martin said that it appear d to him that Mr. Bodwell would have to show how this motion differed from the case cited, establishing the rule. Mr. Justice Duff, however, expressed the opinion that this was not really a preliminary objection to the motion. The court knew nothing of the character of the motion, and this was really argu- Mr. and Mrs. Loring, of Montreal, Com-Mr. Justice Martin thought Mr. Bod

DODDS

well should assure the court that this evidence could not have been adduced at

he case. The city of Nelson, he said. was constructing electric light works. It was necessary to blast rock on the banks of the river. Some of this was deposited on the bank above low water mark. The company held that the rock would be car ried down and give trouble in blocking the rapids, and would reduce the head at Preliminary Objections Taken on Motion the Upper Bonnington Falls, where new works were being constructed by the comasked for, and the trial set for July 12th. There was high water at the time of mands upon her blood supply which she the trial, and it was very dangerous and nearly impossible to take measurements of the depth of water, etc. This could only be done at low water, which now prevailed. The trial judge had expressed himself as finding some difficulty on account of this matter of the depth water in the pools and rapids being a Justice Morrison. The appeal is taken great trouble and with considerable danurements. This was what it was now proposed to put in evidence.

Mr. Justice Duff pointed out that the other side would still have the right to Mr. Bodwell admitted this but did not anticipate any trouble from this source, as the company had extended every quent and prolonged spells of dizziness, I as the company had extended every courtesy to the city in taking the meas- had frightful headaches, and my stomach urements and assisted in it. The intake the company's canal was shown to be exertion would leave me worn out and if that measurement was reduced very considerably, it would not alter the merits of the case, as the rock could not rise. Mr. Macneill thought that the statements of Mr. Bodwell proved that this

evidence was clearly corroborative. Evidence on these points had been adduced by both sides. If this were allowed there could be no finality to the case. He further argued that the trial judge was not satisfied with the rate of the petite, and this seemed to bring much relief. I continued taking the pills until stream at high water. These records now produced, taken at low water, could I had used six boxes, when I was fully prove nothing in this respect. It was at restored to health, and I have not had extreme high water that the damage was done. The evidence now proposed did Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enough for the done. The evidence now proposed did Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enoug not satisfy the lack which the trial judge great good they have done me."

found on other points.

Argument was continued up to the time of adjournment without a decision being reached. It is in progress again this af-

RETURNING HOME

pleting Round-the-World Tour.

R. Loring and Mrs. Loring, of Monday on a tour of the world. Mr. Loring is the Canadian representative of R. Hoe & Co., the celebrated press builders, of New York and London, and has been every woman knows, but that none of remarkably successful in selling up-to- them like to talk about, even to their paper men of Canada, the World, Col- pills or you can't be cured, and the onist and Times being among the number. Mr. and Mrs. Loring left on a world-circling trip. In Australia and New Zealand nine large printing ma- by all medicine dealers or sent direct by chines were sold, Mr. Loring thus combining a maximum of business with a \$2.50, by writing the Dr. W. maximum of pleasure, as the tour was a cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

tery enjoyable one in every respect. While impressed with the wonderfully ecuperative powers of Australia and its great resources as a mining and pastoral ountry, he returns more in love than

Allen's Lung Balsam

An effort will be made to arrange for ABSOLUTE SAFETY joint meeting of members of the Vicshould be rigorously insisted oria and Vancouver Game Clubs someupon when buying medicine ime next week. It will be remember ed that at the last general gathering of the local organization Secretary for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BAL-SAM contains NO OPIUM in Musgrave was entrusted with the task form and is safe, bringing about a joint conference and prompt in cases of CROUP. COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS. at an early date for the consideration of two very important matters, namely, the imposition of a gun license upon all British Columbia hunters and fry it now, and be convinced the amendment of the Game Act in such a manner that certain districts now unorganized, and throughout which those holding miners' licenses FAREWELL TO THE whether bona fide followers of that

Of the Victoria and Vancouver Game

are only two of the questions to be

During the past two months the

question of a gun license has become

among the farmers of the Mainland

stood that residents of the lower Main

land are almost unanimously in favor

of the proposal believing that it will

tend to reduce the number of irre-

sponsible Nimrods who are a menace,

not only to the farmers by the destruc-

tion carelessly inflicted upon their pro-

perty, but because of their compara-tive lack of knowledge of the use of

firearms and the consequent danger to

other hunters. But the Vancouver

Island settlers seem to take a contrary

view. Therefore it is doubtful whether

the proposal can be carried through

by a sufficiently large majority to al-

laid before the provincial authorities.

Up to the present it is undecided

whether the conference mentioned will

be held at the Capital or Terminal

CONGRATULATED D. D. MANN.

Board of Trade's Message to Vice-

President of Canada Northern.

FIRE DESTROYED IT

Ashes Now Mark Site of Well-Known Land Mark-Once Old-Timers' Rendezvous.

The Cliff House is no more. Like its elebrated prototype outside the Golden Gate that preceded the palatial esolved into ashes. The fire fiend got on Friday. It is presumed that the flames started in the kitchen, as it was in the rear of the house that the fire ow a strong recommendation to be was discovered. The fire department was notified by telephone and hose It is unlikely that there will be any carts and chemical engine hurried to dissension upon the other matters on the scene.

But the building was doomed. Flimsy at the best it proved a fine toy for the flames, which licked it up with glee, as if gloating over the insult they were casting at the sad sea waves that rolled towards the shore a hundred feet away, powerless to interfere. The firemen, despairing of saving anything of the historical old inn concentrated their attention upon the outhouses and eeded in preserving them intact.

The Cliff house was one of the landmarks of the place. It occupied a comvarious steamers approaching their homes. To these the old wayside inn D. Mann, Esq., Vice-President Canada appealed with all the force of a palace. for that practice required a verified an-Northern Railway, Edmonton:

It was erected sometime in the early swer, and the judge could take cognizfiftles, and for years was held under lease by E. H. Henley, after whom it being especially set forth in the pleadof Trade upon the opening of your line to Edmonton. In the near future we hope to have the pleasure of again congratulating and the judge could take cognizifflies, and for years was held under its being especially set forth in the pleadings. There was no apparent arrimony in his manner, but an evident conviction that he was playing his trump card, and expected to win you upon the completion of the Canada seafaring men, who swapped many a expected to win. Northern railway to a Pacific Coast terhave fed upon with sublime foy. It took part, as to whether the words "re was owned by the Douglas estate. The quired" and "authorized" were synony

house which stood upon the shores of the Pacific at Sutro's Heights, San been to an unverified complaint was Francisco, a building that was just as authorized, if it were not required. omely in its architecture, met with a Judge Lennon said: "It is my similar fate a decade or more ago. But tion to sustain this complaint if I can the southern Cliff house was replaced find any way to do so. But if the con-by a building of more than ordinary tention of the defence cannot be connsions to beauty, and during the summer it is well patronized. Whether side I shall have to sustain the deout of the ashes of Victoria's Cliff murrer, even though the subterfuge house, Phoenix-like, another and more evident to a layman. I shall take time elaborate Cliff house will also rise reing drained away. No food and no care mains to be seen, but the site har none, is one of the finest on the Pacific

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

This week's Provincial Gazette contains notice of the following appointments: Vernon Leslie Eden Miller, of Lun by, Trinity Valley; Harry Fothergill Carter, of Crofton, and John Aylmer strong proof of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills | McCallum, of Grand Forks, to be justices to cure. "A couple of years ago," says of the peace within and for the province

of British Columbia. John Reynolds Tite, of Vancouver, to be a notary public in and for the province of British Columbia. William J. Moore, of Athelmar, of the ounty of Kootenay, to be a deputy game warden for the Columbia electoral dis-

Assessors are notified that the time for ompleting the assessment rolls for 1906, previous to revision, has been extended from 30th day of November, instant, to the 14 day of December next and that the time for completing the duties of the courts of Revision and Appeal, in relation to the said rolls, has been extended from the 21st December, 1905, to the

Oth day of December, 1905. The London & Lancashire Fire Insur nce Company of Liverpool, England, is icensed as an extra provincial company carry on business in the province, with R. V. Winch, president of Robert Ward Company, as attorney. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Con pany, of New York, is likewise licensed

with J. T. Fahary, of Vancouver, as at Notice is given of an action having been commenced by Hope, Graveley & Company against the Toronto & B. C Company against the Toronto & B. C. blew with terrific force in the gulf, the Lumber Company for a claim of \$5,000 craft's both cables with which she was Grip and other papers, while pursuing his in the interior. He knew that this was as commission for the sale of timber limits described as the Campbell and

Salmon river limits. THE DRUG MERGER. T. M. Henderson will Attend Meeting

(From Friday's Daily.) T. M. Henderson, of the firm of treal to attend the organization meeting for the big Canadian drug merger,

in Montreal.

fully described in the Times. mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the Dr. Williams' Medifrom Vancouver by his brother, Wm. Henderson, and the two will represent tion, and will remain so until further their firm. This meeting will be of the San Francisco, Nov. 24.-The United rail; incorporators of the merger, and will roads of San Francisco have changed decide upon the necessary measures hands. The New York banking house of to bring the big combination of inter
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The regular meeting of the pennsylvania cavalry regiment and eral days. controlled the local street railway since December 7th.

COLLINS DRIVEN TO HIS ULTIMATE DITCH

In His Demurrer Aga nst Perjury Indictment-Still Animated by the Exuberance of Bis Verbosity.

'It cost \$13,000 to bring Collins back rom British Columbia, and now that we have him here, we would cheerfully pay s much to get rid of him!" In these pahetic words the San Francisco Chronicle rives expression to its pent-up feelings with respect to George D. Collins, who spent an interesting summer in this fair city. After working so hard to get him home, after spending so much money in weaning him from Canadian soil, they don't seem to be glad his joyous presence among them again. When George bade a sad adieu to the

ores that had sheltered him for five months it was generally thought that he had pretty well exhausted his stock of loquacity on Judge Lampman and Mr. Justice Duff, and would be easy game FARLY ON FRIDAY for the inexorable Byington in the courts of 'Frisco. But the change of climate and scene worked marvels; the delight to be home again, among his own, even though his own received him not, renewed the well spring of his verbosity, strengthened his patriotism and created in him a singular disgust at methods and manners Canadian.

George was still talking when the Chronicle of Tuesday was in course of preparation. Of his rapid campaign of self-defence the paper says:

Driven to his last resort in the argu ent for the demurrer against the per-Golden Gate that preceded the palatial jury indictment, George D. Collins structure which now commands the brought out yesterday the point which majestic Pacific, the well-known he has held in reserve and by which he hostelry near Clover Point has been hopes to escape prosecution. "The indictment does not state that the comin his distructive work at an early hour plaint in the maintenance suit was verified," the ex-fugitive claimed before Judge Lennon yesterday, "consequently there is no ground for the prosecution in this action to urge that the answer was required by law to be verified, and the alleged perjury was not an oath required by law." On this final technicality Colins rested his hopes for a demurrer.

Collins talked on the point for an hour and a half. Starting with the statement that the perjury indictment was faulty in that it did not state that the com plaint, in response to which it was alleged that the perjury occurred, was a verified complaint, he ambled easily forth through legal fields, keeping within hailing distance of the point he was urging, with half a hundred reports and text-books on the table before him. From an Alabama decision he jumped to Michigan, o quote Judge Cooley as "an able jurist," manding position at Clover Point, and then on to the sterner atmosphere of about two miles from the city, and its New England to refer to a Vermont deconventional outlines were always cision that had been quoted against him eagerly marked by passengers on the by the prosecution, as one which, being in a case under the old chancery procedure, had no bearing on the present case,

At the close of his argument there as Bullen and W. Clark Russell would was a discussion in which the court house was insured for \$1,000, upon its mous. Collins' claim was that the furniture an insurance of \$700 was car- law never authorized an oath without requiring it. The district attorney Strangely enough the original Cliff took exception with him, and claimed

to consider the matter."

WAS REEN DISBANDED.

Ymir Rifle Association Collapses Owing to Lack of Interest.

A meeting of the Ymir Rifle Association was called for a couple of weeks ago, but as none of the members took alists is visiting the city. When E. W. late J. W. Ross, who was its first cap- the Island during his stay. tain. A range was cleaned, butts were Mr. Thomson is the Canadian corresraised, and during the summer prac- pondent of the Boston Transcript, a tice at the range was carried on re-gularly. After the death of Mr. Ross and wealthy element in a city renowed interest both in the association and for its intellectual refinement. the weekly competitions began to tawa he sends about two hundred colwane, and during the present season umns a year on matters Canadian, and only a few ever turned out to practice although he, himself, would be and these were held very frregularly. to saying it, those who follow United Under the circumstances there was States journalism contend that the

DRIVEN ASHORE.

Spit-Will Be Brought Here For Repairs.

The lightship recently fitted up by the service at the mouth of the Fraser has met with a accident, and will have to gineer in Canada, but evidently develop- great section of the Dominion is equalbe brought to Victoria for repairs. In a heavy gale on Thursday night, which when quite young, for he contributed moored parted, and the piled up on a sand pit. How seriously tention of George Brown, of the Globe, she is damaged can only be ascertained when she has been placed on the ways for journalism. He became chief edi-for repairs.

Henderson Bros., wholesale drug mer-chants, will leave to-night for Mon-treal to attend the organization meet-treal to attend the organization meetbe taken to Victoria in tow of the Maude. tions that Mr. Thomson In consequence of the accident the paper during that period. the nature of which has already been light provided by the ship has been temporarily discontinued, and the department Mr. Henderson will be accompanied gives notice that the Sand Heads' lighthouse has been again placed in opera-

Brown Brothers & Company, which has ests into existence. It will be held on Jubilee hospital will take place to-day Petersburg on the morning of its cap- location. During his stay here he is a at 2.30 p.m. in the city hall.

notice.

Girlhood, Womanhood, Motherhood,

girls commonly experience at such a nausea, weak stomach, indigestion, time may, in almost every instance, be entirely prevented or cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It establishes regularity. It tones up the general health, and cures headache backache, nervousness, chorea, or St. Vitus's dance, and other consequences obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excesof womanly weakness or disease.

MOTHER OF THE FAMILY. The anxious mother of the family oftentimes carries the whole burden of responsibility so far as the home med-ication of common ailments of the girls ulceration of the womb, inflammation or boys are concerned. The cost of the doctor's visits are very often much too great. At such times the mother is invited to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., for medical advice, which is given *free*. Correspondence is held sacredly confidential.

IT STANDS ALONE. "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women the makers of the imprudent care of the womanly sy which are not afraid to print just what it is made of on every bottle wrapper. It is the only medicine for women every ingredient of which has the unanevery individual to the unanevery in the imous endorsement of all the leading medical writers of this country, recommending it for the cure of the very same diseases for which this "Pre-Dr. R. V. Pierce in his large practice as scription" is advised.

A MOTHER'S LOVE. A mother's love is so divine that the roughest man cannot help but appreciate it as the crown of womanhood. However, motherhood is often looked forward to with feelings of great dread by most women. At such times a woman is nervous, dyspeptic, irritable, and she is in need of a uterine tonic and nervine, a strength builder to fit her for the ordeal. No matter how

for the event. It makes childbirth easy and often almost painless. DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION troubles should never be without a vial is a powerful, invigorating tonic. It of the "Pleasant Pellets" at hand. In imparts strength to the whole system proof of their superior excellence it can and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked "wornout," "run-down," debilitated teachers, the first trial. milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, one little "Pellet" is a laxative, two "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing are cathartic. They regulate, invigormothers and feeble women generally, ate and cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels. As a "dinner pill," to promote the greatest earthly boon, being un-equaled as an appertizing cordial and digestion, take one each day. To re-lieve the distress arising from over-

A STRENGTHENING NERVINE. "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and sub-duing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, chorea, or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing nervous symptoms con ant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety

A SCIENTIFIC MEDICINE.

The first lesson that the young girl a scientific medicine, carefully devised has of womanhood is usually a painful by an experienced and skillful physician, and backache, and sometimes is sadly borne down by this new experience of life.

All the pain and misery which young dirls commonly experience at such a girls commonly experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's deli-cate organism. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harm-less in its effects in any condition of the girls of the

"Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and sive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions and irregularities, prolapsus or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, chronic congestion, inflammation and

HOW TO LOOK BEAUTIFUL.

Young women or matrons should not allow themselves to look sallow wrinkled because of those pains and weaknesses which become chronic and are the result of colds, tight lacing, and come all too frequently and make her life miserable. There is a ready-to-use a Specialist in women's diseases, which is not like the many "patent medicines on the market, as it contains neither alcohol nor any narcotic, or other harmful drug. It is purely vegetable. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and is sold by druggists.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS cure biliousness, sick and bilious headache, dizziness, costiveness, or con-stipation of the bowels, loss of appehealthy or strong a woman may be she cannot but be benefited by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to prepare for the event. It makes childbirth easy and bowels.

Persons subjected to any of these

eating, nothing equals one of these little "Pellets." They're tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules, scarcely larger than mustard seeds.

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

How to live in health and happiness, the general theme of Dr. Pierce's ommon Sense Medical Adviser. This great work on medicine and hygiene, containing over 1000 pages and more than 700 illustrations, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 50 one cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 31 Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is stamps for the book in paper covers.

IS SPENDING A FEW DAYS IN VICTORIA

E. W. Thomson Auther of "Old Man Savarin' and Other Stories Impressed With British Columbia

(From Saturday's Daily.) One of Canada's most prominent journough interest in it to attend the Thomson, whose name is familiar in committee decided to disband the or- newspaper and literary circles from Atganization. On Wednesday last the lantic to the Pacific, entered the Driard rifles and the unused ammunition were hotel upon his arrival last evening, it was packed up and returned to the depart- observed that he carried his trusty typement of militia. The Ymir Rifle Asso- writer. It is quite safe to assume, thereciation was organized early in 1904, fore, that he is in harness, and will have chiefly through the influence of the something to write about Victoria and

nothing for the committee to do under Transcript is the best informed paper on the departmental regulations, but to Dominion affairs in the great republic south of the line. Moreover, the fact that it commissions one so prominent in the world of newspaperdom as Mr Thomson to act as its Canadian corres-Sand Heads' Lightship Carried Onto pondent shows that the Boston daily appreciates the importance of keeping its readers en rapport with Canada's peo-

and progress. Mr. Thomson has had an interesting epartment of marine and fisheries for career, and assuredly an exciting one. He began it as a surveyor and civil en- tish Columbia until this visit, and a ed a taste for journalism and literature ly at sea with regard to the Pacific who induced him to give up engine In the absence of Capt. Gaudin, who in 1890, and opposed the Liberal party on unrestricted reciprocity. Subsequently on unrestricted reciprocity of the Venthel business, A. J. Dallain dispatched the he became revising editor of the Youths' steamer Maude to the rescue at once, Companion of Boston, a position he held but this vessel being unable to move the for twelve years. Every youngster in stranded vessel a tug was also secured the land knows the Youths' Companion, tions that Mr. Thomson made to the

> But this is going ahead of the story. While in his teens he was clerking in not be too great for the facilities on Philadelphia which, with every other the ground. The consequence of this part of the republic, was stirred to its will be beneficial to British Columbia, heart by the terrible civil war then in which will receive a considerable numprogress. Carried away by the excite- ber of these settlers within its boundture and was in the famous enveloping guest at the Driard.

novement of Sheridan which resulted in the surrender of Lee His comments on the various leaders of that great struggle are very interesting. Grant he describes as a master mind, who planned and executed coups of sweeping magnitude. Next to him he places Sherman, whose celebrated army, after its weaknesses had been removed by his famous three thousand mile march, was probably not surpassed by any organization in the world. nerman afterwards expressed this view-after he had witnessed the Austria-Prussian and Franco-Prussian vars. As to Lee, a great soldier, it was impossible to estimate him in comparison with the others for he fought under totally different conditions. Grant and Sherman conducted offensive campaigns; Lee devoted his undeniable skill to defensive opera-

As a literatteur Mr. Thomson is a well known short story writer. His "Old Man Savarin," a collection written during his stray spare moments, has attained wide vogue. Although produced in book form ten years ago the book is still popular, there being a steady sale from year to year. He is also the author of two other volumes of short stories. The great English critic, Quiller Couch, writing in the London Speaker, declared Mr. Thomson's "Ride by Night" the best story in the language. When M. S. Henry, of Boston, translated from the old French "Aucassin et Nicollette," a survival of the twelfth century cantefable and a composition of the troubadour character. Mr. Thomson did the versification. This work is unique and has been translated by F. W. Bourdillon, Andrew Lang, Mr. Housman, and other prominent literary lights, who regard the book as a standing chalenge to translators. Like many other outpourings of the early minstrels it consists of prose and rhyme intermingled.

Few men, journalists particularly, have explored the Northwest so thoroughly as the veteran newspaperman now in the city, and Canada from the Rockies east is to him an open book. But he says he never understood Briessentially a mineral province, but he was unaware of its large agricultural possibilities. These should be largely developed. The government of Canada should assist in this development for the sake of the Dominion as a whole. Take the railroads for instance. The industrial expansion of the western province on a large scale would enable the great transcontinental lines to make the haul both ways equally pro-

Mr. Thomson predicts a great tide of immigration to the Northwest next year, and he questions whether it will

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