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tain's ship is loading lumber in Vic-

FORT STEELE.

Fort Steele Prospector.

We learn from reliable sources that

an expert from Pennsylvania will visit

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During the past week several lots

Nelson Tribune

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to Victoria in 48 the record made Steamship Co.'s a, Capt. Debney 11 o'clock this only faster time other steame and San Fran previous record istest time up hours. Capta al effort to brea ner came off she left clean bottom nd her machin lition. These h a smooth ge, materially record-break was reached e record-break consequently good time up maintained exceeded as knots fell below 154 for the voyage board were ean voyage. erfect and the The major who disembarked sure seekers who city during the lebration. If the favorable weather age she will probof 48 hours 40 a to San Francis-

City of Evereit, into Seattle on he was four days San Francisco. She ter Harbor, and here for a general ntion had been to lock at Esquimalt. After cleaning up, will load coal at ancisco.

Villiam Smith, late arine, has returned says the report of tee upon the mandefine a scale of ent classes of veswill be considered rmanned.

steamer Danube vesterday as reportbut she called at his morning and is this evenng. The on her return trin vening.

buoy No. 6, off

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1896.

UNITERESTICE It would not be long before the river 000 in three months and taking up the COMMANDER AT THE CAPE. was opened to the north, and the camps around developed. "Then you will have a town that will compare with any to Spokane branch of the Pennsylvania Mortgage Company has purchased the U. S. mineral claim from Duncan Mcthe south of you. You have been heavily handicapped here by this townsite ispute, but it won't be so any more, Millan for \$1,750 cash. Nanaimo, May 20.-It is quite evident and you deserve great credit for stick-Not only has much money been recently invested in the south belt, but what little work has been done this spring has resulted most encouragingly. ALBERNI. Alberni, May 16.-On Saturday last The police are taking steps to Jordan, son of D. Jordan, late Alberni, owing to the number of men of greater or less importance have re- Africa and his South African as well ously with it.

NELSON.

the charge of entering the music and singing interspersed with y on the charge of cherching the short work of the various of W. Armstrong, the Alberni of W. Armstrong, the Alberni of W. Armstrong, the Alberni of the order of the night. Below is carrier, with intent to commit an were the order of the night. Below is carrier, with intent to commit an the transmission of the order of the order of the night. Below is covery was made on the Tiger about 150 under of network of the order of the orde offence. The premining a first of the entertainers: Messrs. Me s set for Friday. Manson and Miss Duncan Manson and Miss Duncan ted in marriage by the Rev. Peters, F Miller and M. M. Saureault, Ted in marriage by the Rev. Peters, F Miller and M. M. Saureault, Maitland at an early hour this The programme went off in every respect in a most enjoyable way, and the en route for the Kootenay boys who had come in from the hills

day.

either on business or pleasure bent, col-lected in big force at "Michael's Albernie into active operation the milk Home." The demonstration was an out come of the general joy felt at the Cataract Co. having started piping and the opening up of the first hydraulic plant in working order on this island. next sixty days.

KAMLOOPS.

then you could count the resi-Inland Sentinel. fingers of one hand; now the Mr. G. B. Ward has just completed Victoria Lumber Company is his steamboat, the Fawn, and purposes night and day to supply the running her during the season as a are coming in. The followty hard. s are now loading: Schooner nassenger boat. A Mara correspondent writes: "The Dove, bark Hesper and ship spring is very backward and grave fears re, and the Addenda now at are entertained that we will have high lt, and the John Smith at Port water this year, as very little of the snow on the higher benches has melted Gibson, stevedores, have 'he Word was brought here from Lewis Creek on Saturday that Mr. W. J. Un win had been taken suddenly ill. Dr. vet.' Elliott, of Victoria, paid us a rst arrest occurred the other day Lambert at once left for Lewis Creek of the tough element usually

to attend him. On Sunday Mr. Unwin und camp got drunk and gave was reported somewhat better. On some Indians. Our special po-Monday morning Mrs. Unwin left for tly arrested him and put him oler. The man escaped through Lewis Creek, but was met by the doctor a few miles from her destination dow and was again arrested. caring to go back quietly he was and informed that Mr. Unwin had died knocked down and handcuffed, at 6 o'clock that morning. for their pay. Provincial Officer Deans, of Midway,

the man who made the ararrived in the city last Saturday evenas looking for some conveyance ing with four prisoners for Kamloops oner got away, handcuffs and He⁹ was, however, arrested in Wel- jail. They were George Breedon, larceny and attempting to escape from the gton, and to-day sentenced to one lock-up, three months with hard labor; Harry Westgage, larceny and attempt-Several requests have been made to

ing to escape, six months with hard lavincial government to transfer bor: Mat. Garrotty, from Granu Forks, the constables from Duncans vagrancy and assault, three months with hard labor; and David Thompson, larthere are now two) to this but they evidently do not want ceny and attempting to escape, three remove them from a quiet neighbormonths with hard labor. hood, as they might possibly have Mr. Bostock has held highly successhing to occupy their attention ful meetings at Kelowna and Ashcroft. At the former Mr. Mara was present. Captain, Mrs. and Miss Morse paid

ROSSLAND

(Rossland Miner.) Frank C. Loring of the Josie has se cured a 30-day option from Mrs. Stussi and Messrs. Dunn and Sullivan, to purchase the Hill Top, the eastern extension of the Mayflower, for \$12,000. The telegraph line of the Red Mountain railroad will be constructed into Rossland at once. Austin Corbin, general manager of the Spokane & Northern and Red Mountain Railroads, says ve been sold and new buildings, will 10 days.

erected in the near future. J. B. McArthur has just secured an option on the Jeff Davis and Free Coin-age, six miles east of Trail on the using 59½ tons of fluxes and fuel. The ranks of the attack alone. Parties are coming in daily from the looking for land to settle upon, re met with the answer that there open for location. When will south side of Champion creek. They ailway Company and the Kooteare about 5 1-2 miles by trail from the ndicate Land Company be made their land at reasonable figures? miles above Trail on the opposite 45 tons of Silver King ore. eds of acres could be sold if the bank. and was on the market at a reasonable Marc Gilliam returned Monday from a trip to Deer Park and Van Houten creek, on Lower Arrow lake, which are KASLO.

interest.

bill of sale for the mine. D. K. McDonald, manager of the Mr. Frederick Carrington's Career as a Fighter in South Africa.

It was announced the other day that Col. Sir Frederick Carrington had been sent to South Africa, again to command the British army there. It is a capital

On half a dozen or more claims strikes campaigns probably knows his South tention of the government to deal sericently been made until now the outlook as any one living. He has commanded The police are taking steps to Tom the mines having come in, pre-Jordan, son of D. Jordan, late sented a pretty lively appearance. In the evening Saureault's hotel was the scene of quite a lively time and music and singing interspersed with Sam and Gem, is under bond to the to make short work of the various to the total to the total total to the total tot covery was made on the Tiger about 150 podge of nations and nationalities, kept has been uncovered and a new tunnel is teen years of Cape life the respect of now being started on it which will fol- all who have come in contact with him low the vein gaining about 75 feet of either as friend or foe. He has also depth for every 100 feet driven. being both a dashing soldier and a pri-

dent commander and administrator. Col. Carrington, who comes of a well Nelson Tribune It is not likely that an electric light known Gloucestershire family, entered plant will be put in at the Silver King the army in 1864, son after leaving mine, on Toad mountain, within the Cheltenham. He was then barely tweaty. He first active service and distin-Parties who purchased lots in Nelson guished himself in the country of his from the government have been asked future renown nearly a dozen years to pay one-fifth of the amount in arrears | later. While he had only subaltern's together with the interest on the whole rank in the Diamond Fields and Gri- this fact. They have to buy all' that plaster it is falling off in flakes, where amount. It hits some of the boys pret- quland West expeditions, and in the operations which resulted in the annexa-"Tom" Collins and his associates have | tion of the Transvaal in 1877, he soon bonded a group of claims on Champion | became a conspicuous person to those creek for \$50,000, or \$12,500 cash. John A. Finch and "Patsy" Clark have a bond on a mine on Springer have a bond on a mine on Springer creek. Slocan district, that is producing handled is small troops of mounted in- more hay, but enough grain or meal like brooms. On the river bank in front native silver. One specimen is as large | fantry, It was in the crushing of the as the palm of a man's hand; and in Kaffir outbreak in the Transkei (1877- amount of nutriton (can be secured another the gangue is held together 78) that he first came to the front in the without too great distention of the diwith silver. The mine is the Arlington. eyes of the public at home; for his gestive organs. While the liveryman and seven-forked tail, but the paint has dashing work at Quintata, where the depends mainly on oats, and usually preled off, and the craft is no longer Limited, have secured some kind of a British won a terror-inspiring victory feeds them whole, the farmer will find seaworthy. bond on the Iroquois, one of the most against immense numerical odds, was his most effective ration in ground corn promising of the undeveloped properties very handsomely noticed in the dis- and oats, mixed with cut clover or timon Toad mountain. Anyway, eight men commenced work on it this week, and the miscellaneous fighting in the Trans-they look to the Hall Mines, Limited, kei and the Perie Bush, which followed, best proportion is half weight each of the French. It was in 1867 that The force at the Silver King mine is opening for his energies in the Trans- make the hay more bulky. The ration

It would be increased were there kini was standing in need of a thor- about sixteen pounds of corn and oat- should remain in Siamese possession, bunk house room. The snow is still oughly sound thrashing. Looking back meal per day, and the same weight of and by the same treaty Siam fully redeep, there being at least eight feet on now, the British cannot help feeling a cut hay, divided into three messes, cognized the French protectorate in the level. Very little ore has come over the alone to fight it out with the Boers a

Kaslo & Slocan railway during the past little longer; but, of course, that was it will be well to increase it until fully withdrawn from the councils of Camweek, but the passenger traffic contin- not the feeling in 1878. Captain Car- satisfied. There are individual peculues satisfactory. The Slocan Star ship- rington was the commander of the ped 120,000 pounds to Great Falls, Transvaal volunteer forces, his native Montana, and the Lucky Boy has sent capacity for handling irregulars being 32,000 to the same point, while 35,000 allowed a fine field for his display. After distinguishing himself and showpounds have gone from the Antoine to ing the quality of his men in the earlier

Everett, Washington. The Hall Mines smelter furnace was stages of war, he was honored with the command of the advance guard and left blown in last January, and although two stops have been made, it has smel- the attacking column in the final assault on Sekukuni's stronghold. For the galted over 8000 tons of Silver King ore up to date. It has done more. It has lantry and generalship which he showed made a record that cannot be equalled in performing this arduous task, he by any other smelter of the same capacwas rewarded by receiving brevet rank ity in America; yes, in the world. 'The as major and lieutenant-colonel, togethfurnace is a Fraser & Chalmers water | er with the C. M. G. A dispatch of jacket, 42 by 100 inches at the tuyeres, this time from Col. Baker Russell to and 12 feet high from the tuyeres to Sir Garnet Wolseley especially praised feed floor. One day this week 340 Carrington for the coolness with which charges were run through, or a total he maintained his position in the face of 306,000 pounds of Silver King ore, of a large number of the enemy, when present day the natives of many parts he will have it in operation inside of 34,000 pounds of lime rock, 34,000 the native allies broke and fell back, of India depend for food upon the blos-I have it on authority which is beyond pounds of slag, and 51,000 pounds of throwing into confusion the ranks be-

given him in the first days of 1889, on his return from a little holiday in Za-luland, where he had been commanding

the native levies. Sir Frederick left Africa for a time a few years ago. But in 1893 he was

called upon to take a hand in finishing up the Matabele war and disposing of Lobengula. His recall to such daty now may be taken as an indication of the selection. The veteran of many hard seriousness of the situation, and the in-

FEEDING WAR HORSES.

A farmer writes to the American Cu!. tivator, deprecating the too common practice of overfeeding horses. The offectiveness of working horses, and esbetter understood than it used to be, but the reception by the royal band of Manthere are yet far too many instances of horses being put to work with stomachs overloaded, and yet not providing the in arrears. nutriment needed to give the muscular strength which hard work always requires. Hence the horse is always slow in his gait and soon tires out. This overloading the stomach with innutritious food is mainly due to the average farmer's dependence on hay as the staple and cheapest food for horses. Re- Pnom, penh, in a kind of mock pauce, ally so far as effectiveness goes, grain. a rambling pile or disjointed buildings and especially oats, are always cheaper of different shapes, scattered over a than hay. Liverymen, and those in large enclosure, surrounded by a wall their horses eat, and learn to discriminate. When they feed hay exclusively when Lieutenant Carrington found an the hay and meal. This will, of course, getting out about 1235 tons of ore a vaal again, where the ruffianly Seku- for a 1,200 pound horse will usually he little sorry that "Old Sek" was not let morning, noon and night. If the horse Cambodia. Since 1867, then, we are will do the most work.

FLOWERS SERVED AS FOOD.

A dinner of a bunch of rosebuds would hardly be called a feast, says the Youth's Companion, and we should most likely be inclined to think ourselves trifled with if we were asked to dine upon the great growing blossoms of a pumpkin vine. But in olden times some Aztecs, esteemed these flowers, when properly cooked, a great dainty. At the soms of the bassia tree. They do not cavil that the most intimate personal even need to cook the flowers, but make a good meal of them raw, just as they

KING NORODOM'S COURT.

A Curious Country in the East and 11s Queer Old Potentate.

The night after my arrival in Pnompenh there was a reception in state at the French residency. It was known that the king was to be present, and twenty-three of the king's loyal subjects crouched in the shade opposite the residency to witness his reception. A body of native militia, the Milliciens Cambogians, kept untidy guard in the street, and when the King drove up in a Victoria, escorted by eleven Cambodians on ponies and followed by the Victorias of a selection of his sons, there was considerable enthusiasm. His majesty was received with "Present Arms!" pecially on farms, is often impaired by and the fanfare of a cornet that was injudicions feeding. This subject is not in tune. Music was played during illa, men who would have played with more spirit had their wages been 'ess

King Norodom is quite a curiosity: he is a little, wizened up man, with gray hair and a stoop, and with that peculiar expression of feature which is usually-I write with that respect-associated with the higher anthropoid apes. All the royal family live in cities who keep horses, soon discover of brick and plaster. Where there is there is wood it is worm eaten and rotten, where there is iron it is rusting they find that the horse is incapacitated and useless. It is a palace fit for such for fast or long driving on the road. | a king. At the main entrance to the should go with it, so that the proper of the palace there is an old flag staff, while drawn above the water line there is a royal state barge, with dragon head depends mainly on oats, and usually preled off, and the craft is no longer

King Norodon has reigned in his own peculiar way in Cambodia since 1809, France entered into a treaty with Siam, by which she agreed that the two provinces of Angkor and Bantambang, continues to be hungry after this feed, always told that Siamese influence was bodia. As an actual fact, however, iarities in horses, as in men and women, Siamese influence still counts for someabout eating, and it is not always those thing, though the French will not alwho eat the most who keep fattest or low it is so, in the Cambodian court. Norodom passed his early years in Bangkok, and spoke Siamese before he spoke Cambodian. It was Siam which gave the crown of Cambodia to his father, Ang-Duong, and it was Siam which elected him king on the death of his father. The king is not a prince of high moral character; he has probably never attempted to escape from the trammels of his environment: he will even on occasions mock at Buddha; but none the less he cannot forget that for of the American Indians, notably the him the highest living object of religious veneration must be the King of Siam. In Pnon-pench there are neadly forty Siamese employed by the king in

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an electric light and water plant, was the week and few the city on Thursday. Butter and eggs are The concentrator at the Slocan Star he market and there me is complete and has been workndency to reduce ng at intervals, but it is said that there quoted last week at not yet sufficient water to enable it elling at three cents. e new flour mill at be continuously operated. has been placed on selling for \$5. Lake

REVELSTOKE. Kootenay Mall.

Mr. Mara was expected this morning t he did not eventuate. Several peowere disappointed.

Vernon News is being sent free next two months (election term) people in this section. How

engine on the Arrow Lake branch off the rails and rolled down the end line. last week. No one was hurt, but ngine was badly damaged.

bridge over the Illecillewaet a anyon has been completed, and nmenced on the second one on Fork. This camp will soon be insfer of one-eighth interest is

in the Morning Star claim, reek, from R. Joselyn to J. N. Seattle. are good reasons to belive that

ompany are preparing to opa large scale, hydraulic propthe Big Bend. Full particinot as yet to be had. ad Allen has made application

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the scenes of the latest mining excite-The Kaslo & Slocan railway is build the district and reports about 20 prosng a spur track to the Iron Hand mine. pectors at Deer Park who have made wned by the Hall Mines, Limited, of about thirty locations. Sixteen of these Velson, for the greater convenience of

are on one-ledge. It seems we were a little premature W. S. Norman, of Spokane, who was last week in anouncing that both the correspondence with the civic au-Enterprise and Iron Horse had been rities some time since in respect of deals had not yet been closed. The Curlew has changed hands twice in the past week. H. Stevenson, of it-shirked it most pitifully. Mr. Bos- merically very strong, and individually

> Rossland and adjoins the Mayflower. The shaft in the Poorman is now by the skulking insinuations of his op-

'missed hole" the charge exploded, injuring both. Zach Turner got his left hand badly shattered and may have to get it amputated. His partner got cut about the face and head, but was not

seriously injured. The W. A. Ritchie syndicate yesterday purchased two-thirds of the Mabel from H. Stevenson for \$8,000 cash Mr. Stevenson had only recently bought the property from Judge Newton and now retains one-third for which he

will take stock in the company to be incorporated by Mr. Ritchie. Lookout mountain, immediately back of Trail, has been receiving considerable

attention of late from a number of minng men. General C. S. Warren, Butte, inspected his purchase, the G. R. Sovereign, on Monday and has five men n there. The season will be

at work. A number of other deals are pending on property on this mountain ce of six men under J. Clements, engaged in building additions and a great deal of development work is being done. Lookout mountain is directresent C. P. R. depot. Farwell, well-known as the ly tributary to the town of Trail, and several good-looking prospects are withowner of Revelstoke townsite,

in the limits of the townsite. in interview with a representa-The English syndicate which has pur-Mail yesterday, that the the chased the City of Spokane, is the Lilf title to this land would problooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold settled by June of July next. thod of settlement was: He Fields, Ltd. Dan McGuire has come to the Dominion govern- up from the coast to superintend the and they would re-convey back to opening up of the property under gen-part. So that the titles would eral direction of Mr. Jamieson. The eral direction of Mr. Jamieson. part. So that the titles would same company is likely to take hold of part in the government and him, but just what portice of the North Star. The bond on the City asite would be returned to him of Spokane is to run nine months and is for \$65,000. A ten per cent. payment not know. He would get what ernment had not granted, about was made in cash and the balance is to hirds, and each party paid their costs. When this was flone the three, six and nine months. The purwould grow by leaps and bounds. chasers have the option of paying \$41,-

day before, 150 tons of ore were smelted, and the day before that, 143 tons. Columbia river at a point about six | The average tonnage for the week was at their disposal for work in South Af-

KEEPS IN THE DARK.

One thing is becoming plainly apparent. Mr. Mara is afraid to get on a ments. He is quite enthusiastic about public platform in this city, and tell his constituents here what he has done at Ottawa, and why he did it. Mr. Bostock has repeatedly challenged him. both in public and in private, to meet him on the platform, and the ex-member has always wriggled out of it by some wholly insufficient excuse. It should not be necessary for any one to However, with all this Carrington had sold. Last Friday evening just after ask Mr. Mara to give an account of his nothing to do. His business as comgoing to press we learned that the stewardship; that was the first auty his mander of the colonial forces was to do position imposed upon ...m after his re- the best he could, with ludicrously inturn from Ottawa, but he has shirked adequate means, against an enemy nu-

H. W. Taylor & Co., purchased it from tock has stood on the platform in almost the locators, Jack Earl and Joe Vogel, every town, village, hamlet, and mining way into the heart of the rebel country, and on Saturday bonded it to W. A. camp in the constituency. He has spok- and, after some sharp fighting, took the Ritchie for \$8,000, retaining an eigth en to the people, and told them frankly, town of Mafeteng, where, however, he The Barnett fraction which fairly and honestly what his views are and his garrison were shut in by seven Parsee. adjoins is also included in the deal. The on the national issues of the day. How Curlew is about a mile due south of has he been met? Has there been a fair and manly reply? No; he has been met

down 40 feet and has encountered a ponents-the miserable creaking whisgood chute of shipping ore. 'The ore pering of lies too wretchedly contemptbody is about 30 inches wide in the ible for any man of spirit even to reply bottom. The shaft is on the Josie to. * * * * * We must ask Mr. vein, and about 20 feet from the Josie Mara whether he is a party to these methods, whether he is responsible for

their adoption. We are justified in askon Wednesday wer trying to dig out a ing this question, because he has never spoken his mind in public on this or any

other subject .- Kamloops Sentinel. When will Mr. Mara take the opportunity that is in his hands, and explain his past conduct in parliament and his chuanaland, where he had the command present views? It is not fair to the of the Second Mounted Rifles, under electors to be asked to blindly follow a Sir Charles Warren, in 1884-85. man for party sake, without hearing uis views, and without, as in Mr. Mara's case, having an opportunity to question | carlier history of that tempting country, him.

A rumor is current that Mr. Mara will J. Mackenzie, and unofficial interloping not himself address the electors on the questions at issue, but will be represented by men from outside the district. This, if true, is very unfortunate. We want no carpet-baggers to tell us whom sible offspring of his union with a dusky of to support, and we cannot discuss with maid, and was foully murdered by dasthem Mr. Mara's views, or question tardly Dutchmen; its filibustering "Stelthem on matters he alone can answer. | lalan" and "Goshen" republics, and its It is to be hoped, both for Mr. Mara's sake and the electors, that the report is history. But these things were not closefalse and that he himself will speak to ly connected with carrington's career, us.-Revelstoke Mail.

Dick Tate-My wife comes down to the office every day. She got so jealous of that pretty typewriter I had hat I had to discharge her and get a male stenographer.

Towne-Well, everything is all right row, is it? Dick Tate-No. Now I am jealous myself.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited. and

gather them up under the trees, from nized by the war office and the colonwhich they fall in great quantities dur. ials as one of the ablest and best men ing the night.

The American Druggist describes the rica, where, even in peace times, the blossoms as sweet and sickly in odor soldier is always more or less on active and taste. Sometimes they are dried in service. He gave himself little rest. the sun, and are kept and sold in the The trouble with the Basutos came to a bazaars as a regular article of diet. The head almost as soon as the crushing of trees are so highly esteemed that the Sekukuni was completed, and Carringthreat of cutting down their bassia trees ton was obviously not the man to miss will generally bring an unruly trike to the chance afforded him. The inception terms. This is hardly to be wondered at and management of the war-and it when it is understood that a single tree was a big one before it was done with will vield from 200 to 400 pounds of -was one of those extraordinary bunflowers. The Parsees cook the flowers, gles between the colonial and the home and also make sweetmeats of them. governments which so endear the great | But, after all, we are not quite at libmother of nations to all her children. erty to smile at the flower-eating pronensities of these strange peoples. There is one flower afforded by our

own gardens that finds a place freely upon our tables. We are apt to look upon the delicious cauliflower as a cab anything but despicable. He forced his stalks that we consume in the cauliflower, and not the leaves, as in the case of the cabbage. He who eats the cauliflower is a flour eater as truly as the

or eight thousand natives, and were in Nobody would be inclined to deny very great peril until Brigadier-General that smoked fish and smoked meat are Clark, who had been sent out from agreeable varieties in our bill of fare, home, relieved him. In the course of but few, perhaps, would feel ready to the Basuto war, Col. Carrington was plead guilty to a taste for smoked flowvery seriously wounded. The colonial ers. And yet, when we give to the despatches of the day bore gene ous clove its well-carned place among our testimony to the high appreciation in flavorings, we are making use of which his services were held. General smoked flower bud. The delicate peach-

Clark enrolled a large body of volun- colored buds grow on a small everteers, and the country was gradually green, and are ruthlessly plucked from "pacified" by patrols, until, as may he the ends of the branches before they remembered, some sort of settlement have had time to expand. Afterward was at on Gordon's brief intervention they are dried in the sun, and then

in South affairs. The patrol business slightly smoked over a wood fire, to give was one that suited Carrington's temper them the brown color we are familiar well. His next employment was in Be- with.



feels tempted here to turn aside for a It is said that a new glass has been moment and meditate upon the sughtly manufactured that, while it allows the free passage of light, it is a decided with its tragic-comic commissioner, Rev. check to heat. In an experiment it was proven that a glass plate four-tenths commissioner, Cecil Rhodes (not yet the of an inch thick allowed but four and Colossus); its romantic Berhell, . who six-tenths per cent. radiant heat to pass turned Baralong, provided like a very through it. Ordinary window-glass lets fine gentleman for the future of a pos-86 per cent. of heat through. A very thin slab of this glass allowed less than one per cent. of heat from gas to pass through it, although it permitted the transmission of 12 per cent. of heat many other temptations to the writer of from sunlight. This would seem to be a discovery that would revolutionize building and many other of the arts. except as tending to find further work The glass contains iron in the form of for him in South Africa. Since the set. ferrous chloride.

tlement of Bechuanaland under Warren (in the course of which the dispatches GRAND TRUNK'S PRESIDENT. have to speak of Carrington again, of

With Other Railway Magnates on course) he has been chiefly associated Tour of Inspection. with that country. Warren did not find

the headship of the metropolitan police Portland, Maine, May 21. - President a bed of roses. The London larriken Charles Rivers Wilson, of the Grand and the Trafalgar Square demonstrator Trunk railway, Lady Wilson, General proved harder to manage that the blood Manager Charles M. Hayes, and severthirsty savage and the unruly Afrikan al other prominent officials of that read, der; but Sir Frederick Carrington-"Sir as K. C. M. G. in 1877"-was the arrived here last night by special train from Montreal. The object of their visright man in the right place as chief of it is to thoroughly inspect the Grand the Bechuanaland border police, which arduous but important and interesting Trunk and it Atlantic terminus at Portland. fairly well paid appointment was

is the language which the royal lips speak from choice.

King Norodom is a very much married man, his establishment comprising at least 300 wives and concubines. He has 56 sons and daughters, who are recognized by the French as his lawful progeny. Of this number more than half are sons, so that the succession, if ever the French permit him to have a successor, is well assured. King Norodom came to the throne in 1860, and the same year a statute in his honor was erected in Pnom-penh. It is an equestrian statue and is the only public monument in the city. . It was. of course, made in France, and represents the king dressed as a French general, mounted on a charger, and saluting the armed hosts of Cambodia. Rarely have I seen a more impressive work of rt: and it is unfortunate that, left nebage, but it is the flower heads and glected in some waste land, it has be come overgrown with jungle. On the pedestal there is an inscription which testifies that the statue was erected 1.9 Norodom by his "grateful mandazins and subjects." The statue, we are told. was the spontaneous offering of a grateful people, and one can well believe it, though it has surely not often happened that indigenous tribes in Asia have ordered from Paris equestrian effigies of their newly crowned kings .--

> PRETTY PRINCE EDWARD ISL-AND.

Loudon Times.

William Welsh, M. P., for Queen's, P. E. I., Indorses Dr.' Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

One of the genuinely pretty sections of the Dominion is Prince Edward Island. Those who have not had an opportunity of not visiting there hope that some day it may be counted in their vacation. Queen's county is represented in the house of commons by Mr. William Welsh, one of the many who have used Dr. Agnew's Catarraal Powder, and from away off in this prctty section of the Dominion' he very cheerfully proclaims to all concerned that he has used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and knows whereof he speaks, when he praises it as a remely for catarrh or cold in the head. Ten minutes is all the time required for it to give relief. It cures quickly. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

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American News.

shooting tournament began in earnest yesterday. In no one of the eight events were there fewer than one hundred shooters. Three sets of tracers were used. The scores were low be-cause of the claring backsround formed by a white fence. Only four events were completed of one hundred and fifteen targets shet st. Wing made the top per centage, 93: Heiks, of Dayton, came out next, with 92 1-10; Grimm. 3rd, with 91 3 10; Eastman . McDonald and Empler scored fourth on '90 2-5 per cent.

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