AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Mayor and Mrs. Teague; Mr. and Mrs. Tye-Hon. J. H. Turner and Mrs. Turner; Lient. E. P. and Mrs. Tomkinson; Mr. and Mrs.

| Dr. and Mrs. E. B. C. Hanington; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henderson; Mr., Mrs. and Miss Heister- | the warships at Esquimalt, which means a lecreased consumption of in the neighbor. | the person of her noble and worthy repre | Governor and others who are here. But we are delighted to see you here. We are | Afterwards the wives of the clergy and | Monte Cristo. In all about 100 men are working for wages in the camp. |
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| | | | are delighted to see you here. We are | ernor-General and the Countees. | Several carloads of ore are at Kaslo awaiting shipment. Not a ton of it should |
| | egulations making its sale illegal between October 31 and the end of February, both | trious Governor, General | I amenge one sentoons and see Aon on Aout | THE STATE OF | go past the Pilot Ray smalter |
| Captain John and Mrs. Irving; Mr. and | TA COR INCIUSIVE. | ed von in our Western home | 100 see you in this way and, as far as I can | | Last month A. L. Davenport, who owned three-eighths of the Poorman mine and mill, |
| Mrs. P. Æ. Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Robert | Current retail quotations are as follows: TOUR-Oglivie's (Hungarian) per bbi\$ 5.00 Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) | Aberdeen are allied there at the | I was kive good reason to this lity | Party were given at Government House by | eights. Mr. Davennort thus requires title |
| Irving. | Premier. 5.00 | and elevated feelings that add a special | Empire to be provided was and to the | The greats at the district and Mrs. Dewdney. | to the mine and mill, and is now in a po- |
| Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Johnston; Rev. Per- | Three Star. 5.00 Vlotoria. 5.00 | We have learned that in Your Excellency | ber what Burns the poet said when speaking of a boy : | His Lordship the Bishop of Columbis and Miss Perrin, Lieutenant Colonel G. A. L. | Vantage. About 1 000 tone have been |
| Mrs. E. M. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. | Royal 4.00 Portland roller 5.00 | baton of authority with a powerful hand. | "He will be a credit to us a'." | Rawstorne, R. M. A., and Mrs. Rawstorne, | factory. |
| O. M. Jones; Captain A. W. Jones; Mr. | Snow Flake 5.00 Salem 5.00 | and who by word and deed will further its interests. | That is what I hope all you boys will be. | Hon. Mr. Justice Crease and Mrs. Crease, Mrs. Walkem, Hon. C. E. Pooley and Mrs. | An engineering party in charge of M. S. Daveys and John Hirsch are cross-section- |
| and Mrs. George Jay. | vheat, per ton | We know that every shrine of learning | speak about, namely, the presentation of a | Pooley, Lieutenant and Commander J. A. Garforth, R. N., Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt and | order to determine the best rests in |
| Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ker; Mr. and Mrs. M | diddings, per ton | the name of Lady Aberdeen; that the | medal. I am told that Her Royal Highness | Mrs. Flumerfelt, Captain B. C. Urquhart, A. D. C., Mr. David Erskine, A. D. C., Mr. | tramway from the Silver King mine to nav- |
| R. L Ker; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Keefer; Mrs. C | round Feed, per ton | rinth of science, led on by glimmering re- | excellent Governor-General, visited this in- | James Dunsmuir and Mrs. Dunsmuir, Miss Wilson and Miss Allison. | route can be found that will not exceed five |
| Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent. | ornmeal, per 10 lbs. 50.00 | divine source of all true knowledge-re- | medal for competition among the pupils. I | The following ladies and gentlemen had | miles in length. Alexander McKenzie of Bismarck, Da- |
| Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Johnston; Rev. Percival, Mrs. and the Misses Jenns; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Falconer; Mr. W. Jensen; Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Jones; Captain A. W. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Gaptain A. W. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Gaptain A. W. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ker; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kains; Mr. J. M. Kellie; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Keefer; Mrs. E. L. Ker; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Keefer; Mrs. E. H. King; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent. I. Mr., Mrs. and the Misses Loewen; Mr. C. Loewenberg; Mrs. Lowe; Mr. A. J. Langley, the Misses Langley and Mr. W. H. S. Langley; Miss Lawson; Mr. C. F. Law; Mrs. W. Langley. M. Major H. H. Muirhead, R. E.; Mr. H. A. Munn; Hon. Senator Mollnnes and Mrs Mc-Innes; Mr. and Mrs. Archer Martin; Mr. | colled Oats, per lo lb | joices that in Your Ladyship it has a protec- | precedent, and in any case I think I am | the honor of dining with His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney | being the boss of the Republican posts in |
| Loewenberg; Mrs. Lowe; Mr. A. J. C. | abbage, per ib. | have been taught that Your Excellency and | doing a right thing in offering a medal to be competed for in such a way as | on Monday evening, to meet the Governor- General and the Countess of Aberdeen : | week and handed out several the |
| Langley, the Misses Langley and Mr. W. H. St. | lay, baled, per ton | of shedding happiness on those around you | shall elicit the all round excellences of this academy. In conclusion I bear | Hon. Senator Macdonald and Mrs. Mac- donald, Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P., and Mrs. | lars on the Alpha mine sale. Mr. McKen- |
| Mrs. W. Langley. | reen peppers, per lb | afflicted may with confidence appeal to you | offer my own and Lady Aberdeen's best | Baker Mr. B. D. Baker and Mrs. | |
| Major H. H. Muirhead, R.E.: Mr. H. A. | " Silver, per ib | for sympathy and relief. In a word, your lives may be instily com- | tions to the ladies who conduct this insti- | Baker, Mr. R. P. Rithet, M.P.P., and Mrs. Rithet, Mr. H. Croft and Mrs. Croft, Miss | |
| Munn; Hon. Senator Molnnes and Mrs Mo- Innes; Mr. and Mrs. Archer Martin; Mr. B | imported | pared to the fertilizing stream that flows through the arid desert, clothing it with | His Excellency also announced that he | Wilson, Capt. B. C. Urquhart, A.D.C., Mr. D. Erskine, A.D.C., Lady Marjorie | |
| A. Maxwell Muir: Mr. and Mrs Roderick D. | Oreamery, per 3 lbs 1 00 | verdure and gemming it with free and | would offer a bronze medal for competition | Gordon, Hon. Archie Gordon, and Mr. E. A. Jacob. | FORCED TO FLY. |
| Mr. and Mrs. E Musgrave and Miss Mus- | Boneless | names will be handed down to future gener- | thusiastic applause of the pupils, he asked the mother superior for a whole holiday for | the second | Thorpe & Co.'s soda water works on David street, near the Gorge road Methodist |
| grave; Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Milne; Hon. Senator Macdonald, Mrs. Macdonald and | Rolled | "For noble names when nobly borne Live within a nation's heart!" | vuo bubile, and treated that Distance | THE Y.M.C.A. | church, were partially demolished by fire yesterday morning. Mr. Bryce, one of the firm, and Harry Jones, were the only occu- |
| the Misses Macdonald; Mr. and Mrs. E Mobun; Captain A. E. McCallum; Staff | Canadian | | Hon. Theodore Davie, at the record | | |
| Surgeon M. J. and Mrs. McCarthy. | Canadish 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 1 | With united voice we re-echo the earnest wish ascending from each Canadian hearth | address to the public. | Young Men's Christian Association on Sun- day afternoon, the brief report already pub- | escape from death was miraculous. They |
| The Misses Newton. | eate—Beef per lb | your labors : may wone male heredictions attend | | The same and the state of the same who is | viid building, and shortly after sir o'cleak |
| Mrs. Oaksmith; Hon. P. O'Reilly, Mrs. | 7、2、2、2、6、6、2、2、2、2、2、2、2、2、2、2、2、2、2、2、 | with all that is most prosperous, great and dorious in the history of the Dominion over whose destiny you have come to preside | In the words of the distinguished wist. | | were awakened by the roaring flames. Without dressing, as that was impossible, |
| and Miss U'Reilly: Mr. F O'Reilly, M. | Venison, per lb | | refer to the lovalty every and married by | part of His Excellency's remarks. | they escaped by the windows of their |
| A. J. O'Reilly; Officers of the B.C.B.G.A. | Pigeons, each 25025 | us exalted station in the heavenly kingdom, where all nations and peoples will form but me family, united by the rolder little | schools He brown of the Roman Catholic | might be a read to the advantages which | Dismirate thrown over his boad to |
| His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia and Miss Perrin; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Peters; Lieut. Col. E. G. and Mrs. Prior; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, Mr. W. G. and Miss Pinder w. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Pearse; Mr. A. S. Potts; Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Powell, the Misses Powell, and Mr. George E. Powell; Captain E. Palmer; Hon. C. E. Pooley, Mrs. and the Misses Pooley; Mr. T. E. Pooley; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert Pen. | mallard, each | me family, united by the golden link of | It is a common error among many | went on to say . If The Excellency | |
| Lieut. Col. E. G. and Mrs. Prior; Mr. and Ha | sh—Salmon (Smoked) per sh | Tendering you once again our greetings of | the loyalty of the Roman Catholics and that | went on to say: "There are, of course, three foes especially against which young men have to contend, namely, in the matter of disking | post, but the latter fell to the ground sus- |
| Pinder, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Pearse; Mr. Sm | all fish | relcome, and thanking you for your honor- | feeling of loyalty has just as much response | matter of drinking, gambling and | WE HIS UDINING ADDRESS THE A SEC NOT and |
| the Misses Powell, and Mr. George E. | Oranges (Australian) per dor see on | We beg to subscribe ourselves, | other. I am sure that His Excellency will | what is frequently described as the fiesh. As to the first of these we all know that is | at about 6:15 o'clock rang in an alarm from |
| Powell; Captain E. Palmer; Hon. C. E. Pooley, Mrs. and the Misses Pooley, Mr. W. | Lemons (California) "40@50 | The four young ladies then advanced and | other. I am sure that His Excellency will sind that the children of this school are second to none in their attainments, in the pursuit of knowledge and the capability of | a matter of fashion, and custom is often a bonsiderable factor. For instance if | out only to have a long hard run made more lifficult by bad streets. Near the church |
| E. Pooley; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert Pen- | | | | | he heavy engine sank to the hubs, but |
| R Per | 100 ms | | | s peculiar, or as inclined to set himself up. | btainable this was productive of no great |
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| Raynes Reeds Miss Pickers and the Misses | AN NAMES OF STREET | sudate Pueri, sung by a group of the | Very occasion that he comes to the D | utation of being self-right come d f to | Pro-phone fun man C |
| A. Kobertson: Mr. A. Racke Pohenten I R | GERTAN NAME OF ALL LANDS OF ALL | His Francisco | Hol Col Polesser | isregard that and courageous thing is to | nere was a perfect fusilade of exploding |
| Mr. and Mrs R. P. Rithet; Mr. and Mrs. seve J. L. Raymur; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Redfern; at G. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Renny, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Redfern; at G. | Hagau, Prussian-Silesia, are ill with Y | elcome as follows: our Honor, Mr. Premier, Rev. Mother | le presented and the complete beautiful specta- | his as in some other plant to have ver, that in m | en were directing a stream of water |
| Clement Rowlands: the United State Of the | proms of cholera. The Michaelis bar. | Superior, ladies and gentlemen: You have indeed given us a charming and | he pupils. They must all feel gratified at its kindly interest His Excellency and the | is uncivil to decline an offer of refresh. | anger by Chief Deasy, who was im- |
| Miss Rolleston: Lient Col C A T P | oreak. Prof. Himagge the beat at | tractive greeting. This is not the first | ountees took in the educational institutions if the Province, showing that their hearts present the province of the province o | seems promote this more rational view of the parties. As to gambling I shall say little, in | oved but only just in time to escape the |
| storne, R.M.A., and Mrs. Rawstorne. | are of the disease. Several cases of ill- las | me—and I sincerely hope it will not be the st—that we have an opportunity of visit. | ere with the children to help them on to | artly because I am not quite sure on what extent, if any, the tendency exists do | diapse of the lofty chimney. The damage |
| Mr. Roland Stuart; Ven. Archdescon and at J. | aetechau. | y an academy or convent of this descrip. | a good citizens of Ballish C. 1 | ere. All I would say is that wherever the | one by the fire is roughly estimated at out \$2,000, the lower story of the build- |
| Ma The Cond Will Co. Marco, Mr. Guillion; | | ve ludde one common element and charge. | | ere. All I would say is that wherever the aboutle, or rather the pest, for such it is, in the cite it is a work not only of religion but at each | g containing the machinery, chemicals, |
| G. Smith; Mr. John Stevenson: Rev. C. an or | zt resisted yesterday the enforcement of Wh | ile there has been this one alterms. But | te proceedings to a close. | tiets it is a work not only of religion but of strictism—aye of humanity—to aid in supsessing it. Now she third evil has the | 000 loss includes the destruction of near- |
| Ensor and Mrs. Sharp; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. sepa. V. Spratt; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Scaifes Mr. the | rate cemetery. In the subsequent riot | no doubt other characteristics applying | AT BISHOP'S CLOSE. | er abiding and additional force of having, particles as an ally the lower or animal Br | rt of the building and some \$200 which |
| Ensor and Mrs. Sharp; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. sepa. V. Spratt; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Soaife; Mr. the and Mrs. T. R. Smith; Miss Lilian Scott; four Miss Shaw; Miss Sharp; Mr., Mrs. and riote | and wounding twenty more. Many dis | tinctive feature, so that the interest has | The Governor Commel and at an | out our constitution. We sometimes tro | users. There is 50,500 insurance on the |
| Mice Sechweel | had had had | ver flagged on any occasion that we have of the opportunity of making such visite. | Aberdeen honored the Bishop and Miss keerin with a visit to Bishop's close yes. | el as if this were the strong man armed pla eping his house, but let us think of the | oe, naif of which is in the Royal and the nainder in the London and Lancashire. |
| The Missee Toimle; His Worship the croup | years, and think it has no equal for the | t on coming here to day we should have | day afternoon to meet the clergy and the | onger than he who will enable us to crush susuppation of this force and also to be | Maria Arias Maria |
| | real and hand | some very agreeable experience. But the | Abordeen honored the Bishop and Miss bearin with a visit to Bishop's close yes, clay afternoon to meet the clergy and the members of the executive committee of a Synod, when the following address was the | t the suggestion made by devil or man, ste | mach, liver and bowels, Burdock Blood tters cures Dyspepsia and all diseases arising |
| the state of the production of the state of | Alberta Markette Committee | Tomas en large en angle en en aguer | DIS. A. C. | A total to make the second of | 1. 10, 99 times in 100 |
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VICE-REGAL VISITORS

as I have indicated, not only have our ex- read by the Venerable Archdeacon Scriven

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young man to aim at keeping himself pure.
Let us remember also that though this enemy is in a special sense to be combatted alone, we are fighting in common with an unknown multitude who are engaged in precisely the same battle. The last thought that I wish to suggest is that a Y. M. C. A. may properly aim, not only at providing a place of resort and religious ministrations for its members and associates, but may keep in view opportunities of taking part in the promotion of whatever is for the public weal; in other words showing practical interest in public affairs. We should seek to promote righteousness, not only in a persent, and the promote righteousness, not only in a persent, but in a national seek to senal, but in a national seek. We beg to convey to Your Excellency the expression of our loyalty to the throne and person of Our Mos. Gracious Sovereign Lady, Queen Victoria.

We desire to record our thankfulness that there against the affairs of their city, their countries of their city, their countries that their district, their countries of their city, person of Onr Mos. Gracious Sovereign Lady, Queen Victoria.

We desire to record our thankfulness that Her Majesty is represented in this Dominion by one so distinguished as Your Excellency for zeal in all good works; and we are assured of your inferest in all that concerns the religious and moral welfare of the people over whom you are placed.

We are specially anxious to call the attention of Your Excellency to the important question of the religious education of the young in our day schools. We deeply feel that, in addition to the extracts from the Bible, which occur in the Primers, there should be a definite time set apart for Bible reading and religious instruction, on the same lines as are allowed elsewhere.

We rejoice that Your Excellency is accompanied by the Countess of Aberdsen, whose labors in every good cause we thankfulness fally recognize, and to who also we offer a hearty welcome.

(Sd.) Austin Scriven, Clerical Sec.

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We desire to record our thankfulness that the second in this boministics, their country. And with recovering their district, their country. And wi

tions in Kootenay.

Surveys for Road Connections-The Trail Creek District - Ore for the Smelter.

(From the Nelson Miner.)

The sleigh road between here and Three Forks is an assured fact. Almost sufficient money has already been secured to carry on the work as far as the concentrator, from which point other interested parties will carry it on to Three Forks.

E. H. Fletcher, post office inspector, has made arrangements whereby the mail from Nakusp will in future be carried by the R.R. company.

Messrs, Abbott, Marpole and DuChesney have been paying a visit to the Forks while inspecting the railroad.

Alex. Sproat, the Mining Recorder, was married at Revelstoke on 24th October to

Mrs. Donohue.

A four horse stage is now running from Northport to the Le Roi mine, and will run regularly hereafter connecting with the trains twice a week. The length of the road is 14½ miles.

Forty-two dollars for a few hours work is not bad pay for two men, one old and the other a novice. And yet this is what J. H. Ritchie and John Dugan got out of a bank at Forty-nine creek one day this week.

(From the Nelson Tribune.) J. E. Boss is now operating in the Boundary creek country, in Yale district. He has a bend on the Mabel groop, and is making preparations to begin development work. In the Trail creek district 45 men are at work en the Le Roi mine, 14 on the War Eagle, 4 on the Cliff, 6 on the I X L, 4 on the Gold Hill, 8 on the O K, and 2 on the Monte Cristo. In all about 100 men are Monte Cristo. In all about 100 men are working for wages in the camp.

Several carloads of ore are at Kaslo awaiting shipment. Not a ton of it should go past the Pilot Bay smelter.

Last month A. L. Davenport, who owned three-globals of the Porrman mine and mill three-globals.

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Wonderful Change in the (the Great American Public.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Returns from all parts of the country up to indicate that the Republicans w the house of representatives in congress by a good working major number of congressmen elected by parties cannot be accurately stated. of the election so far reported h set all previous calculations. Unt returns are received it will sible to give the composi the various state delegations in

All the election districts in Ne city give Morton 121,501, Hill Wheeler 8,787. The whole Refe Wheeler 3,787. The whole Ref ticket is elected by pluralities of 000 to 45,000. John B. McGoldric tary of the Tammany Hall orga when he announced the results "braves" met with an ovation have heard me announce," said years past, the victories of Tamms I to night am sorry to say I have nounce a defeat. We have lost the 25,000 years and the state by 100 nounce a defeat. We have lost the 25,000 votes and the state by 100 The results from the different &

far as heard from, may be sumi follows:
Alabama—The Democrats carridistricts; nothing definite from t Arkansas—A solid Democratic de

has been returned.
Carolina North—The Democrati and judicial ticket elected by a majority, and seven out of nine sional districts have been carried b Carolina South—Evans (Tillmanit ed for governor by 30,000. Colorado-The entire Republica ticket carried by 18,000 majority. G Waite beaten in Arrapahoe county

believed in the state.

Connecticut—The Republicans h ried the state by 5,000 to 10,000, having gained three congressmen.

Dakota South—Mesgre returns
that the Republican ticket, includ congressmen at large, is elected by than 12,000 pluratity. The legislat be safely two-thirds Republican. Delaware—At 9:15 it looks as if publicans will carry the governor, co

Florida—The election was for or coional candidates only, and the ele-Gooper and Sparkman, Democrats sured. Georgia elects a solid Democra

gressional delegation.

Illinois—Everything points to a covictory for the Republican forces, a increased vote for the Populists, without for the Democrats. Indiana-The state will be Rep by 60,000.

by 60,000.

Towa—A small vote was polled, ough returns are at hand to indice election of the entire Republicant in 5,600, with the exception of Judge C and B. I. Sellinger for supreme court opponents were endorsed by the Po Ohio—Democratic State Chairman has just telegraphed to the Cincinn quirer conceding the state to the R cans by 150,000 plurality.

Louisiana—Five and possibly six

Louisiana—Five and possibly six cratic congressmen are elected in this Maryland—The Republicans have unprecedented gains. It is certain midnight two Republican congrhave been elected.

Michigan—The reports received by state committees indicate that the Republican state ticket has been a with a solid Republican delegation togress.

Minnesota—Figures at hand point election of a fusion senate, but the publicant seem to have a majority house sufficiently large to give them lead on a joint ballot. The Reput elect lieut.-governor, secretary of treasurer, attorney-general, chief just the supreme court and clerk of the succourt.

court. Nebraska—The Republicans elec state ticket.

New Jersey—Returns indicate the tion of sufficient Republicans to g legislature to them by a majority of the joint ballot, which insures the ending Republican successor to Senato

Tennessee—Democratic congressme been chosen in the Eighth, Ninth and

districts.

Virginia—Returns indicate a heavy oratic loss at nearly every point. Tof Danville gives a Democratic plura 600, a loss of 150. While the Demappear to have lost heavily the returnot sufficiently full to indicate tha have lost any of the districts. West Virginia—The Republican oo tee claims all four congressmen. The cations are that a Republican legislatu been alacted.

cations are that a Republican legislatubeen elected.

Washington—The indications at 11 c are that the state has gone Republic about 9,000 plurality. The next legis will be Republican. In King count Republican candidates for congress are ing heavily, but the returns from country districts not heard from m duce the majorities. The entire state lative ticket, with possibly three stions, is elected.

New York, Nov. 7.-The returns congressional election received to day but emphasized the magnitude of th publican victory. Since last night number of Republican representative increased from 210, which then seeme probable number, to 239, and the locatio and Populist ranks shrank opendingly in the reports. The figures that the Republicans will probably not only a large majority but more two-thirds of the house.

New York, Nov. 7.—Morton's plu for governor is placed at between 1s and 150,000.

WASHINGTON, Now. 7.—In all of

and 150,000.

Washington, Nov. 7.—In all of states except Maine, Oregon and Veithe people voted yesterday for repretives in cooperss. In thirty states elewere held for state officers, and is others for members of the legislature the west, northwest and on the I coast the Republican gains are overwing, and the Democratic losses in the awest are of such a magnitude as to su aimost a revolution. In Nevada the party is beaten. Ohio has given the la Republican majority in its history, thought official returns will show a plu of 140,000 to 150,000. Wisconsin has ed the Republican state ticket and nin of ten congressmen. In Illinois the I