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#### THOMAS TUGWELL. gust 24th. 1898.

#### NOTICE.

reby given that two months after date Johnson, intend to apply to the mmissioner of Lands and Works to purchase one hundred acres of land situated a end of Surprise or Pine lake district, described as follows: encing at a post marked North West follows r, George Johnson, planted about (4) uarter of a mile west of the outlet rprise or Pine lake; thence south 40 , thence east 40 chains, thence north thence west 40 chains to place ginning.

GEORGE JOHNSON. e Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898.

#### NOTICE.

days after date I intend to apply Chief Commissioner of Lands and for permission to purchase the fol-described land, situate at the head maat Arm, Coast District. encing at a post 20 chains south D. Mann's northwest corner; thence 40 chains; west 40 chains; south 40 s; east 40 chains, to point of com ment, containing 160 LEWIS LUKES. amaat Arm, August 20, 1898

NOTICE.

hereby given that sixty days I intend to apply to the Chief er of Lands and Works to pur-undred and sixty acres of land. Cass'ar District, Province nbia: Commencing at a post f Atlin Lake, marked "T. Cass'ar District, of Atlin Lake, marked "T. H N.E. corner, about one and northly of Atlintoo river; thene chains; thence 80 chains south s easterly: thence following in a northly direction back containing in bundred and sixty acres (more o

this the twenty-seventh day T. H. WORSNOP.

en Henryk Sienkiewioz, the Polish comes to this country for the time, which he proposes to do onth, he will make Washington, his headquarters. He has two Thaddeus Tyssewski and Galeski, with whom he will or several weeks. Jadwiga, daughthe novelist, will accompany her whose first visit to this country nade some 20 years ago.

# FROM NEW ZEALAND.

eefton. New Zealand, Nov. 23, 1896. m very pleased to state that since ok the agency of Chamberlain's ines the sale has been very large, especially of the Cough Remedy. o years I have sold more of this remedy than of all other for the previous five years. As efficacy, I have been informed es of persons of the good results tave received from it, and know ue from the use of it in my own It is so pleasant to take that ave to place the bottle beyond the

E. J. SCANTLSBURY.

r sale by ngley & Henderson Bros., whole-agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

ris in which he informs t commissioners resident and his cabinet advisors are exceedingly anxious that negotiations should proceed as rapidly as possible, son-in-law, Chas. H. Martin, at 2,224 the request for additional time will be granted and the Spanish commissioners given until next Tuesday to prepare their reply

despatch received from Judge Day, at

HOT TIME IN MONTREAL.

The Herald Stirring Up a Fuss. Over Civic Affairs. of the old lady,

railing. He at once climbed on to the gallery and sent for a doctor. She had Montreal, Nov. 12 .- Chief of Police the Heredd has for some time a clothes line, which she fastened to the Hughes has issued a warrant for the tive of the Herald has for some time been making a feature of the city hall affairs, and its exposures of maladmin- about her neck she lowered herself and istration, it is alleged, are creating a hun considerable stir. The chief claims that top. hung with her face 20 inches below the one of the Herald's articles he has

been libelled, and he says he will push FAREWELL TO ABERDEEN. the case to the bitter end.

Quebec, Nov. 12 .- Lord Aberdeen said The Herald is evidently not at all frightened, as it makes light of the chief's action, remarking: "If Chief farewell to the people of Quebec last night. He sails on the Labrador, for Liverpool. The Scotsman, bringing remarking: Hughes proceeds with his suit it will be the administration of his depart-to-day: The attendance at the city hall to

personal

present.

ment. Meanwhile we are indexing various suits which the chief is bring-ing and trying to keep track of them. He says he has already three pending." witness the presentation of the farewell address was rather less than expected The civic address was read by Mayor Parent. It was a tribute to the high

THE BANK OF MONTREAL.

rsonal qualities of the viceregal uple, and it added: "From our sunlit Montreal, Nov. 12 .- The Bank fields, from our thriving cities and towns, constantly ascend on all sides Montreal's half yearly statement, just issued, shows that the profits for the congratulations of a people contented with their lot, as loyal to England as their ancestors were to France, and half year ending October 31st, after deducting the charge of management and making full provisions for bad and confidently and steadily moving onward and upwards in the achievement of theiroubtful debts, were \$629,118, which, with the balance of profit and loss destinies. count on April 30, amounts to \$1,581,-328. Out of this amount a dividend of Replying, Lord Aberdeen said it was the climax of all the farewells he re-ceived. He paid a tribute to the loyality of the French race, adding that per cent., amounting to \$600,000, is payable December 1st, leaving a balance of profit and loss carried forward of \$981,328, against \$952,210 for the half whatever might be said of them, their patriotism was appreciated and understood by the sovereign. year ending April 30, or an incerase of Addresses were presented by the St.

THE COQUITLAM CASE.

Vancouver, Nov. 12 .- James Hamilton Lewis, the defeated Democratic candidate for congress for Washington state, is in the city. He is here in con-nection with the case of the Union Steamship Company vs. the United States government for \$40,000 damages for allored interel source of the Counitor alleged illegal seizure of the Coquit-He is lam at Juneau some years ago. He is gathering information to fight the suit when it is brought before the joint conof Canadians and Americans at Washington.

# THE STRANDED MARIA TERESA.

Nassau, N. H., Nov. 12 .- The Potomac, from Santiago de Cuba, which ias been visiting the stranded cruiser Intanta Maria Teresa off Cat Island, has arrived here in order to obtain a permit to work on the ship. She will re-turn to Cat Island immediately. The cruiser is lying one mile off shore and is in two fathoms of water. The naives have destroyed the temporary leck and have carried away everything moveable.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pils. If you try hem, they will certainly please you.

sident Montreal, Nov. 12.-Mrs. Geo. Smith, had a widow, committed suicide yesterday recently assumed the direction of affairs. He was not impressed with the abilit or force of character of the Emperor, who was weak physically, or his direcmorning by hanging herself. their reply to the proposition submitted by the United States. Although the The only to sleep, and this seemed to have told on her mind. Mrs. Smith lived with her vailing rules, the Empress Dowager was never seen even by of the members diplomatic corps, but Count Cassini says she was generally known to be a woman of ability and as having a strong influyears. She always enjoyed good health. Shortly after seven o'clock yesterday position at the head of affairs Count morning she was missed from her "oom, and Mr. Martin looked around the house for her. Going out on the gallery Cassini regards as greatly to the interest of China. That it is a move particularly favorable to Russia the ambassodar thinks quite probable, as he says it is at the back of the house, in the third story, he was horrified to see the face distorted with pain not at all surprising that there should strong friendship between two confronting him through the bars of the countries having a common border of

ome 7,000 miles. THE POPE AND WILLIAM.

Rome despatch says the Pope has tele graphed to the Czar confirming the right f France as the protector of the Catho-

ics in the East. His Holiness adds, however, that he would very much regret to be responsible for any painful events which might com-said they have taken about \$5,000,000

promise that peace of which the Czar is the principal exponent. Damascus, Nov. 10.—At a banquet given in his honor last evening, Em-construction of the Sukon during the in this way out of the Yukon during the season. Mr. Healey says that officials in the Yukon are all right, but their sal-aries are too small. Mr. Fawcett, the in the Sukon during the season. William delivered a speech in eror which he said he was deeply moved at the thought of standing in a palace where Saladin, the most knightly of rulers, had once sojourned. He assured Mayor the Mohammedans of his imperial friendship and proposed a toast to their

health and prosperity. and

SHIPBUILDING IN NOVA SCOTIA. Montreal, Nov. 10.—A Star cable from London says:—"British capital for iron shipbuilding in Nova Scotia will soon be forthcoming. This development is due to the action of a prominent Can-adian who has been promoting the scheme in London for some time past. A plant, it is learned, will be establish-ed at Cape Breton, where co-operation

on the south coast of Cape Breton. This, it is said, will be treated at a smelter to be erected at Louisburg, C. B. The ferred was 8,027, Addresses were presented by the organizations and Women's Council. To the last Lady Aberdeen replied in French. Sir Wil-frid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Tarte were erection of a shipbuilding plant will folow the development of the iron works. "Experts have been over the ground, and their reports are favorable to this enterprise. It is hoped to lay the foun-dation of a business capable of being MINERS' STRIKE ENDED.

expanded to rival the great establish-ments at Clyde and Belfast." Carlinville, Ills., Nov: 12 .- The differcompany at Virden and Auburn and the BERESFORD WATCHING RUSSIA.

striking miners are settled and the shafts will soon be in operation. The company agreed to pay the scale of 40 cents per ton, but did not want to tear down the stockade. Finally the com-London, Nov. 10.—A despatch to the Times from Newchang says that Lord Beresford, who is visiting China in the interests of the British associated champany accepted the offer of the miners that they would take it down and charge bers of commerce, arrived at that place on November 4, He is deeply impressed the company nothing for the labor. by the importance of Newchang and the necessity for maintaining the open Over 100 witnesses have been summon the necessity for maintaining the open door. He was struck by the fact that there is no Russian trade with New-ckwang, but that there is a with Newed by the grand jury, which is now in-vestigating the recent Virden riot, in which so many men lost their lives. cLwang, but that there is great Russian railway building activity. He is also struck by the fact of Russian military domination, armed Cossacks being in a treaty port and Cossacks being in a THE PRESIDENT'S SYMPATHY. Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 12 .- Mrs. James treaty port and Cossacks patrolling the ones has received a letter from Presialong the line throughout Manchuria. dent McKinley. Her husband was the

artilleryman killed by the premature discharge of a cannon in saluting the Women with pale, coloriess faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Car-ter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion. presidential train which passed through here three weeks ago. The president expressed deep sympathy for the bereft family and sent a check for \$25.

Capt. John Healey at the Capital on Yukon Affairs---Lord Minto to Arrive at Midnight.

Sub-divided.

Ottawa, Nov. 12 .- (Special.) -- A redistribution bill will be introduced next session. It will be framed on county lines as far as possible. County lines will be adhered to in fixing the con-stituencies. Will the senate let the buil go through? is what politicians are ask-ing themselves. While nothing definite roof. For a water pipe on Pandora street, has been decided upon as to increased membership, there is no doubt that London, Nov. 10,-The Central News to British Columbia. Yale and Cariboo ought to have two members at least. Capt. John J. Healey, vice-president of the North American Transportation Company, is in the city to-day on gov-ernment business. Healey's company finally \$3,500 was settled upon.

For general streets, sidewalks and bridges, in addition to the ordinary in this way out of the Yukon during the season. Mr. Healey says that officials Ald. Williams strongly advocated the ex-gold commissioner, was one of the worst abused men and one who was thoroughly honest. Mr. Healey is op-posed to the royalty and is of the opinsetting aside of \$5,000 for a new fire engine, and a long discussion took place on the suggestion. Offers of compromise, involving the reduction of other approon that the miners ought to own their claims. Mr. Healey will wait here unclaims. Mr. Healey will wait here un-til Monday, as he wants to see Hon. Mr. Sifton and some of the other min-isters. He has had some thirty years'

done.

Ald. Hall bobbed up experience in western life, both in Can-ada and the United States. Lord Minto will arrive here at midada and the United States. Lord Minto will arrive here at mid-night and will be received by a guard it. Ald, Phillips was not so fortunate

"Iron ore is found in great quantities the south coast of Cape Breton. This, has been issued. During the period has been issued. During the period dealt with the number of charges re-ferred was 8,027, against 7,395 the pre-vious year. Convictions were 5,721, against 5,204. The figures show a decrease in Nova Scotia and New Bruns-wick and an increase in all the other wick and an increase in all the other provinces. Of the convictions 6.3 per the year the council had added considcent, were females.

FROM NEW ZEALAND.

Reefton, New Zealand, Nov. 23, 1896. I am very pleased to state that since took the agency of Chamberlain's nedicines the sale has been very large, more especially of the Cough Remedy. In two years I have sold more of this particular remedy than of all other makes for the previous five years. As to its efficacy, I have been informed by scores of persons of the good results they have received from it, and know its value from the use of it in my own household. It is so pleasant to take that we have to place the bottle beyond the reach of the children. E. J. SCANTLSBURY.

For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., whole-sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizzinese, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guar-anteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Small price. Small

the city engineer had estimated the cost glo-American approachment it of the overflow pipe from the lake at \$2,500, but was informed that if he knocked off the \$2,000 he would be nearer the mark. Fifty dollars seemed peror William's visit to Spain as "most

to the alderman sufficient for the work, and he again brought forward the sugill-advised and inopportune," says: "The and he again brought forward the sug-gestion to turn the water into the reser-voir for a few days before anything was and it would be better for Germany to Then the idea of a roof, at a cost act in harmony with Great Britain of \$3,000, was disapproved by several of the aldermen, and Ald. Phillips moot-

than to try to irritate America." The Standard in its editorial absolves Lord Salisbury of any intention to sound ed the idea of running a parting wall through the reservoir so as to allow of a note of warning in alluding to Am-one portion being cleaned at a time. erica's entry into old world politics, and Ultimately it was decided to appropriate welcomes the co-operation of the United \$12,000 for the work, leaving off the States with England in "preventing the vast domains of China, should they be-

come derelict, from becoming the pre-serve of any single European state." The Daily News says: "Lord Saliswhere there is now only a 2-inch and a 24-inch pipe, \$2,000 was set aside; for schools, \$2,500; and then came the Rock bury's remarks were unusually obscure. Perhaps he was alluding to the fact that Bay bridge proposition. His worship suggested \$3,500 for that purpose. Ald. Germany cannot contemplate the su-preme folly of fighting to exclude Amer-Phillips suggested \$2,000 for repairing the present structure; Ald. Humphrey ica from the Philippines. If she wants to display colonial energy in that directhought \$4,000 was none too much, but

tion Germany is too late. "America has been deeply and justly incensed at Germany's favor towards bridges, in addition to the ordinary incensed at Germany's favor to an another monthly appropriations, \$3,000 was Spain, and she certainly will not ask to kaiser's leave before appropriating the

produced

he fruits of victory." Berlin, Nov. 10.—The National Zei-American reference in Lord Salisbury's Guildhall speech as the most significant portion of his remarks. They believe it amount in the appropriations. It was the hope of American support that inally decided to let the matter stand over until later in the year

serenely with a ger Post also refer to Lord Salisbury's American allusions and reach the con clusion that his speech "gives little hope of prolonged peace."

with his request for \$750 for building PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE, BY DR. A. W. CHASE'S OINT-MENT.

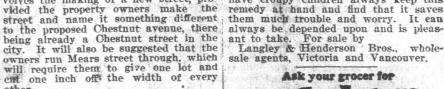
ed at Cape Breton, where co-operation with the Dominion Coal Co, will be as sured. Mr. Geo. Browne, painter, of Woodville, Ont., Victoria Co., says: "For thirteen years I was a sufferer from bleeding piles and the intense agony which I passed through during those years and relief I One other matter was discussed on the suggestion of Ald. Williams, and that obtained by Chase's Ointment prompts me was the lighting of the city hall by electricity. It would, the alderman to give this testimonial. My physicians wished me to have an operation, but I thought, be a great saving, but it was pointed out that another dynamo would felt I could be cured without the knife. Three boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment stophave to be bought. In this connection, ped the bleeding and effected a permanent cure.'

erably to the electric light plant of the city, and the erection of new street lights will devolve as a duty on the in-

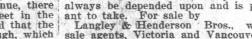
to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's coming council. .A plan was produced of the suggested cutting up of some property between Fort and Humboldt streets, represented Cough Hemedy is given as soon as the by Messrs. Heisterman, and it was decided to approve of the plan, which in-volves the making of a new street, provided the property owners make the street and name it something different being already a Chestnut street the ant It will also be suggested that the city.

owners run Mears street through, which will require them to give one lot and cut one inch off the width of every

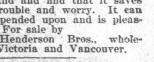
other. The re-consideration of the estimates for the erection of a new bridge across Rock Bay led to some discussion of an interesting nature regarding the rights of property owners to monopolize city streets. The route along Constance street will involve taking away some property at present enjoyed by the mill



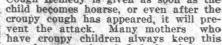












A SURE SIGN OF CROUP.

Hoarseness in a child that is subject

# VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVMEBER 15, 1898.

### THE NEW DIGGINGS.

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of revenue. At the same time, there There seems now no reason to doubt would be no incentive to speculation." that the gold fields at Atlin lake are of Now that is almost to a word what the a nature to warrant their inclusion government are going to do; what the Colonist took so much space to prove among those described as permanent. The reports from that region show that is exactly the contention of the governthe gold is distributed with a remarkment. The critics and opponents of the able evenness all over the district, and new government are in an unenviable plight, for they have the impossible task that wherever prospecting has been carbefore them of trying to convince the ried on excellent returns have rewarded the exertions of the miners. The Atlin public that sound business principles field will enloy many advantages from should be rigidly excluded from the con-its fortunate situation. It is easy to get duct of public affairs, and of blaning should be rigidly excluded from the conat, the cost of transporting goods to the the present administration for daring to camps is a mere bagatelle compared do so revolutionary a thing as introduce. with the cost of sending them into the them into the administration of public Yukon country, the operations of the affairs in British, Columbia, miners are carried on under the mining

DEPUTY ATTORNEY-GENERAL. laws of British Columbia, the climate is so mild and agreeable that work can

Were it not so pathetic it would be be prosecuted the greater portion of the decidedly amusing to study the modus year, water power and fuel in abundance eperandi of the opposition papers in tryare at hand, and the time consumed on ing to get up a sensation over the action the trip out and back again is probably shorter than is required to get to any of the Attorney-General in calling to his the trip out and back again is province ex-shorter than is required to get to any other mining camp in the province ex-cepting those of Vancouver Island. Over and above these important advan-tages Atlin's gold is said to be of un-usual purity and fineness, which are considerations of no little weight. The discovery of the Atlin gold fields was an additional proof of the assertion of men eligible for the job could have been found in the province, but an additional proof of the assertion often made by old miners that all the northern portion of British Columbia is seamed and sprinkled with gold. The recent activity in the Cariboo dis-trict is another proof of the statement, and we see no reason to doubt that when the extreme northeastern portion of the selected from among our own Canadian often made by old miners that all the have been found in the province, but province is properly explored and pros-pected, the same rich deposits swill be found. It is rather a tempting bill of fare that British Columbia can now offer to the investor-Cariboo, Koot-enay, Lillooet, Cassiar, Atlin, Omineca province is properly explored and pros- selected from among our own Canadian

shall never cease to admire and respect (without initiating), we must confess that the conduct of that paper in regard to the disposal of the crown lands, as to the disposal of the crown lands, as the issues of yesterday and to-day, completely astonished us. It is little short about the bringing here of a man whose of disgusting to see such utter want of services will be of more value to the steadfast principle, and such an unprovince than the combined labors of all manly desertion of the views which the the persons who are so industriously Colonist has, through the whole of the yapping in his detraction? Mr. Maclean Turner regime, advocated with all the will not be in office six months before flatulency of which it is a past master. the sound business wisdom of the choice line, But the volte face of the Colonist has will be acknowledged even by the clamits funny side, and it is worth a word. orers now making themselves ridiculous The "suggestions" of which it makes so on his account. noisy a parade are not its suggestions at all; they are "cabbaged" entire from HON. D. W. HIGGINS, M. P. P.

-where does the reader imagine ?- why, Congratulations are due to the memfrom the very document which it is disber for Esquimalt, Hon. D. W. Higgins, cussing, the new regulations of the gov-

ernment as to crown lands! Henceforth on the one hand and the people of the we defy the Colonist to astonish us by province on the other, while the provinwe defy the Colonist to astonish us by profile on the other, while the profile now hateful American railway lines? Or is it a brand new Mr. Ker, expurgated by the Edmonton mills and their relation to the c. P. B. anything it can do or say. Two solid columns of double-leaded matter were devoted to prove that two and two make four.

valuable asset would be made a source BOUNDARY CREEK RAILWAY AND of revenue. At the same time, there MR. D. B. KER.

To the Editor: A reply above this date, to a letter which appeared in the Victoria Times of October 29th, will be considered a rather tardy one. The responsibility for the delay must be placed elsewhere. Had Mr. Ker (to whose letter I wish to direct attention) and other Victoria business nen fought loyally, last winter, for their own interests and the interests of the pro-vice instead of battling for the C. P. H., there is a strong probability that the buble paper could be enjoying its pages on the day following publication, instead of attention and service; and there is an wholesaie mail service; and there is no wholesaie mail service; and there is no wholesaie mechants would be in a posi-tion to deliver their goods to the mer-tion to deliver their goods to the mer-strong to secure every assistance in their avisues to secure every assistance in the avisues to secure severy assistance in the avisues to secure severy assistance in the avisues to secure avery assistance in the avisues their interests and Victor a's in-avisues their interests and Victor a's in-To the Editor: A reply above this date, ers, or l Ottawa?

terests. It is an old saying that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel;" it is equally true that the loyalty cry is at once raised by those who are barren of argument. Mr. Ker is anxious about pro-tecting Canadian interests, and fears that irade may be diverted by an American

offer to the investor-Carnood, itsord enay, Lillooet, Cassiar, Atlin, Omineca and the Island; and there will be more to add to these before very long. DISPOSAL OF CROWN LANDS. Accustomed, nay, hardened, as we had become to the easy carelessness with which the Colonist can in the shortest space of time put off one set of opinions which it has championed through thick and thin, and don another without warn-ing and without any apparent loss of that superb self-confidence which we shall never cease to admire and respect (without imitating), we must confess or any articles; why, then, this absurd rumpus R. agent is a "Jonny-on-the-spot," hyp R. agent is a "Jonny-on-the-spot," hyp-notizing you with unanswerable, argu-ments in favor of C. P. R. rates and C. P. R. time-tables. He does not consider for a moment whether the goods are Cana-dian or American; he wants them havid to the'r destination over his lines! "The C. P. R. has its branch lines into every United States business centre along: the Inited States business centre along the United States business centre along the Great Lakes and international boundary line, and it has no sentiment as far as new business is concerned. It is only when competition threatens that the burly president of the C. P. R. waves the old flag and calls upon Mr. Ker to be his standard-bearer

flag and calls upon Mr. Ker to be his standard-bearer. Is not Mr. Ker's patriotism tarnished by selfshness, a failing which rightly or wrongly has been charged by the rest of the province to most of the o'd time Vic-toria business men. Is this the Mr: Ker who, with other members of the Victoria hoard of trade, worked so assiduously to boycott the C. P. R. and to patronize the now hereful American relivery times? Or

and indignantly stating that the people of Kootenay and Boundary Creek should mind their own business and leave Victoria and Victoria's interests alone. What right them has he to tell the people of Boundary creek, who are just as loyal as he is, that the markets for the product of their mines and the markets in which they may buy necessary supplies must be restricted by the ignorant selfishness of a few coast-crs, or by the political exigencies at Ottawa? What right has be to tell them.

ottawa? What r'ght has be to tell them. Who are entitled to as many commercial rights and liberties as he is, that they must bend the knee to the C. P. R. and accept any rates it wishes to levy or any colidi-tions it desires to impose? If you are good enough to grant me space I wish at an early date to point out the disadvantages under which Boundary Creek will labor with one rallway line, and how the development of 'its wonderful mineral resources will be retarded thereby. Mr. McCandless has earned the gratitude of the peeple of Boundary creek by taking up the cudgels in defence of this—one of vince. The hope that he may be able to convince the common sense business men of Victoria that it is in their own inter-ests to secure the construction of the Ket-tle River rallway, and that they will, not further antagonize the rapidly increasing Boenders Creek merchants by allowing a nine points to ni to single out any of the players, for they all put up a splendid game, and Vicoria's team as it now stands should be further antagonize the rapidly increasing Boundary Creek merchants by allowing a few misguided fossils to pass resolutions which are opposed to the views of nine-tenths of the business men of the Queen City. DUNCAN ROSS. Greenwood Nov Sth 1805 Thanksgiving day, when they meet the Hornets, of Nanaimo, at the Coal City. City. DUN Greenwood, Nov. 8th, 1895.

WOLRD'S WHEAT SUPPLY.

An Estimate Made by Experts of the

Season's Crop.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.-Sta-tistician Hyde, of the agricultural department, has completed an official re-port of the wheat crop of the world for this month, and a revised review of the important features. The Russian wheat crop is now put by the minister of agriculture at 417,000,000 Winches ter bushels, an increase of 30,000,000. Hungarian official estimates, an esti-mate believed to be below rather than above the actual yield, is credited by the Hungarian agricultural minister at 132,277,200 bushels. This estimate at bushels more than the 1897 crop,<sup>a</sup> makng it in round numbers 115,000,000 bushels of 60 pounds. Official estimates of the Italian wheat crop put it at 132,-871,900 Winchester bushels. The latest estimates of the Spanish wheat crop are little less than 85,000,000 Winchester bushels.

London, Nov. 12.-The Times estiing a without a scratch. nates the wheat crop of the United Kingdom at 77,000,000 Winchester Kingdom at bushels, a considerable increase in the estimates of a month ago. An official estimate for Roumania makes its wheat crop 58,456,804 Winchester bushels. Official figures for Manitoba give the vheat crop at 26,729,808 Winchester ushels. Preliminary official figures make the

crop of Ontario 36,028,079 Winchester bushels, the total for the two provinces being 59,757,887 Winchester bushels. As the wheat area of most of the eastern provinces is much larger than in recent years it seems that the total for Canada will reach the highest of last month's estimates—63,000,000 bushels. On the whole, changes from a month ago increase the total estimate of the world's wheat crop, but conditions af-fecting the crops of the southern hemisphere are scarcely so favorable as com-monly supposed to be when the estimates used in the table published a month ago were made. Australia has suffered severely from appeared

droughts, but this is now broken. Good rains having fallen throughout Victoria, South Australia and New South Wales. If the Australian wheat crop should fail yet captured. short of Broomhall's estimates, largest, it may in any case equal, the methaps exceed, the very moderate esti-mates of the other two authorities an-

Lieutenant Wormald belongs to the nonneed last month. nounced last month. Broomnall's esti-mate was 54,000,000 bushels, and the Hungarian estimate only 37,000,000 bushels of 60 pounds, while the esti-mate of the Bulletin was 37,000,000 mate of the Bulletin was 37,000,000 Broomhall's esti-He at once volunteered for service, and have been reported from Argentina, but the latest accounts as to the outlook for the wheat crop in that country are not thing, he esteems himself lucky to be favorable one of the four selected. The 21st Lan-THE U. S. ARMY. General Miles Fayors an Immense In-

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followers.

early for breakfast, and

ing, and they had work to do,

few was an admonition to others, the coffee and "bully beet" were taken,

Excitement

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The Historic Charge.

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all. Nothing daunted, on oldiers went, doing deadly lance and sword, and sca fighting devils right and left. Britishers fell they were pieces with savage brut The First Rugby Match of the Season Won brutalit bodies afterwards being alm by Victoria by a Score of cognizable. Lanes were through the Dervishes, an and came out of the other side wanted to return to the Wormald regards as the Victoria won the first match of the Inworthy of gecord the marvel of the Lancers after they h ter-City Rugby series at the Caledonia way through. Bleeding and grounds on Saturday afternoon before a as many of them were, the large crowd of spectators by a score of with as much coolness as if they had been on It was a great game, and the large amy Atkins's" the Lancers said, "Can't other go at 'em?" Against expres sathering went away satisfied that they had seen a game of "Rugby" played as it should be played. It would be unfair

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THE LANCERS' CHARGE.

Account-The Bent Sword Inci-

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From Cairo to the Front.

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Lieutenant "Fritz" Wormald's Graphic Pressed as to his own part emorable conflict,

said he was leading a troop The famous charge of the 21st Lan-cers at the Battle of Omdurman was the most dramatic incident in the campaign. The pluck, coolness and tion, but many erroneous and discipline displayed have evoked praise throughout the British empire. The charge will rank amongst the great heroic deeds performed by the soldiers of the Queen. Yorkshiremen are almost ubiquitous; it would have been a surprise if no Tyke had been in this this fellow.' he starto The Dervish was mounted lorse, which, however, was magnificent exploit. The fact is that magnineent exploit. The fact is that not only was a Yorkshireman there, but an officer from this district, in the person of Lieutenant Frederick Wil-ham Wormald, son of Mr. John Wordition, and riding on a oony, the lieutenant Seeing he was hotly Dervish turned round and at him. Whether the shot mald, of Denton Park, and of the great he did not know; the onl knew was that he was not firm of blanket manufacturers-Messrs. Wormald and Walker, of Dewsbury. "Fritz," as he is familiarly called got up to the warrior. ough, he delivered a point amongst his friends-with whom he is with his sword, but to his very popular-was one of the gallant sword bent, and was almost 300 who assailed a body of about 2,000 fighting Dervishes, was the hero of an This would have been a crit ably fatal moment, if the exciting adventure, and although havturned to fight; but he was d hairbreadth escape, came out bent on getting away. Lieut. aimed at his head with the Upon his return home last Monday weapon, and then, being a leade night, he had a cordial meeting at the hands of relatives and friends, and early on Tuesday morning we had the troop. returned to his men. was found dead a little furth There had been, said Lieut Wormald, a lot of talk about a mail-clad war-rior, and it was said that his sword pleasure of an interview with the gal-lant young officer we say young advisedly, for he is only twenty-eight. Whilst he has the military carriage, he bent because it struck on his a Personally, he did not know he elad in armor, but that he was quite possible—the sword must is unassuming, and there is an entire absence of bombast. He has been fortunate to be in the historic charge; the went to do his duty, did it, and thinks there is nothing grandiose about it. There was no wish to magnify been soft, and when it struck the Der vish doubled up. The young officer spoke with a little contempt about the untrustworthy blade-one the role he played, but rather to bedence if his sword will not do its work little it: his one anxiety appeared be that the fullest credit should to be That blade, however, has been br home to England; it will be a tr given to the Lancers for their courage, intrepidity and steadiness. possibly an heirloom. Since his retur to British soil he has seen Messr to British soil he has seen Wilkinson, who make nearly We suggested that some description of his experiences would be of interest swords for the officers of to our readers. Regretting that he was not much of a hand at picture-They are putting in a new blade, army own themselves that the steel was soft painting, he commenced to give what With regard to the appeared to him a commonplace ac-count—but which to us was most thrilenemy, he spoke of them as born fighters, men, who have not the slightest ling-of the Soudan campaign, cul-minating in the complete overthrow of of death. They were well disciplines and responded with alacrity to the the Khalifa, who, he incidentally ob-served, was "located," although not

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The notice issued by the government | and abilities make him much more to be as to the disposal of the crown lands is desired as a friend and supporter than probably the most important of the as an opponent and critic, The details many salutary things they have done in sorting up the mess in public affairs left by the late administration. Under the Turner government the crown lands were simply at the mercy of every speculator who happened to come along, and they were given away with no regard to the interests of the public, The new government have determined to see that all lands in the keeping of the crown shall be disposed of in a manner that will put a stop to the state of things we have described, and with this end in view they have decided that all applications for such land shall be properly inspected and proved to be in accordance with the regulations now introduced.

In this way the townsite grabber and the person who acquires land to hold for a rise in prices, will be prevented from carrying on those unjust practices. The government intend to see that in the case of townsites, for instance, settlers is proof that things had indeed come to a do not have to pay three or four prices a pretty pass in this province when such for their lots, as they had to do leeds could be done openly and boldly, under the late government, and this will almost within the limits of the capital be accomplished by preventing the grabcity itself. Now that the people have bers from getting hold of those tracts shaken themselves free from those for that purpose. abominations, never again, we hope,

The aim of the government is to have the land of the province settled up by people who will use it, and can sat isfy the government that they are taking the land in good faith-this is what the Colonist calls "un-British." The government's policy in the matter may

THE MUNICIPAL SURPLUS. be summarized thus: The administra-It certainly has a most extraordinary tion of the public lands in the best inappearance this story of the city counterests of the public, by careful enquiry cil "discovering," a few days after putinto each application, which must state ting a by-law before the people to borfor what purpose the land is required. row \$20,000, that they have no less than \$33,000 of a surpluser What on earth This is the exact reverse of what was done in the time of the Turner government, when lands were simply flung have the council been thinking about, and how many times during the year away to the asker, as if the government have they "reckoned up" to see where were glad to get rid of them. The whole thing is very simple, and there is noth- they stood? In supporting the by-law ing more to be said about it, except to to borrow money to place the city on a congratulate the public upon the change, proper footing to fight fire, the Times which will put a stop to a system of dowas not aware that any such surplus existed, neither were the people, even ing business that was a standing disthose who voted against it, and, most

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grace to the province, and a gross inamazing thing of ally neither were the justice to the people. ouncil. Had we known that any sum It is a strange thing that the Colonist like that was available we should have should wind up its article yesterday rost strenuously opposed any proposal with what is in effect a very neat comto borrow, while at the same time inpliment to Mr. Semlin and his colleagues sisting upon instant expenditure for fire in this particular matter; but it simply rotection. To the principle of borrowshows the muddled state of mind the ng we are firmly opposed, but we writer was suffering from at the time, thought at the time that the risk the and the impossibility of advancing any city ran from fire overbore that objecarguments against a change that is, on tion. Now, in the light of this astonishthe face of it, desirable and necessary. ing revelation of a big surplus, we can Here is what the Colonist said:

only say that we advise the city coun-"We submit that if the crown lands of cil to lose no time in doing their duty. British Columbia were dealt with It is a pleasant thought indeed that the the manner above laid out, with such variations in detail as more careful \$33,000 might just as well have been study of the matter might show to be desirable, the utilization of our public on the other side for all the city coundesirable, the utilization of our public domain would be stimulated, the public cil would have known. We hope they have not made a mistake and been readconvenience would be greatly served, enterprise would be encouraged, and a ing the account books upside down.

plies a line of steamers, owned and con-trolled by the powerful American Pacific trolled by the powerful American Pacific Coast Steamship Company. These steam-ers are subsidized by the Dom'nion govern-ment. Now if there were no trade nor no business connection between San Fran-cisco and Victoria those steamers would not be on the route. We of Boundary "Creek and our equally disloyal Canadian Friende in Kostonay, how bocome ontbuced of the examination into the voting at Esquimalt disclose a state of things not pleasant to dwell upon. The methods employed to defeat Hon. Mr. Higgins Creek and our equally disloyal Canadian friends in Kootenay have become enthused by the loyal vaporings of Mr. Ker and his equally n'sguided conferees. We organize ourselves and we petition the Dominion government to abolish the subsidy to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steam-ers because they being on the route has a tendency to divert Canadian trade. We back our nettions by resolutions of our were unworthy, and the exposure of them will place the stigma of indelible disgrace upon everyone who was in any way connected with them.' In a certain sense it is a fortunate thing for the province that Hon. Mr. Higgins had to a tendency to divert Canadian trade.) We hack our petitions of resolutions of, our boards of trade, and we telegraph (at somebody else's expense) interviews, with our prominent business men to Eastern newspapers, and marked copies of these papers are sent to the members of par-liament, and we urge upon the members of the provincial legislature to pass a resolution endorsing cur nosition. Do go to the trouble of securing the seat from the hands of justice, for in doing so he has dealt a heavy blow at a system of electioneering we hope to have seen the last of in this province. The debasing influences brought to bear upresolution endorsing cur position. Do I hear Mr. Ker's melodious voice raised in on the electors by Hon. Mr. Higgins's lear Mr. Ker's meloulous voice raise eloquent endorsation of our patriotic duct, and do I hear the hosannas o anti-Boundary Creek colleagues' My f ination cannot carry me that far, h can see Mr. Ker standing on Camp opponents fill one with disgust and indignation to contemplate, and the unplushing confidence with which the bribery and corruption were carried on can see Campbell's corner and hysterically waving his hands must excite the wonderment as well as the wrath of all right-thinking men. It

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crease in Its Strength.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Major-General Nelson A. Miles to-day submitted to the secretary of war a report covering the operations of the United States army luring the past year. The report is a bulky one and covers in detail the cam paigns in Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines. There is little in the report that has not already been published General Miles in concluding makes the following recommendations:-"For several years I have urged the

importance of the government's adopt-ing a standard of strength for its military forces that should be commensur ate with the interests of the government in its growth and development and proportionate to its population and wealth. Spasmodic vibration from a 'weak and imagineffective army to one of gigantic pro portions does not seem to be best for the welfare and safety of the nation and I think it more judicious for the govern-

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PURITAN DAMES. We hear a great deal these days of ment to fix a certain percentage trained military men in proportion to the population. The army would therefore our puritan fore-fathers, but little have a more healthy growth as the nation develops. In fact this system, if once established, would be as practic-able for 100 years as for a single deconcerning the wives and moth-ers who landed at Plymouth Rock cade.

founded that "The art of war was never so much colony which was an exact science as at the present time. The appliances used in modern warfare destined to play such a large part are constantly changing, and are steadily increasing in effective force, so that it is 1621 Elder of the utmost importance that the gov Cushman wrote ernment should have the most skilled from Plymouth that he "would and efficient forces practicable. "I therefore renew my former recom not advise any

mendation that the government author ne to come here ize enlistments in the army at the rate of one soldier to every one thousand of the population. This would practically continue in the service the same num ber as does the act of congress approved April 26, 1898, authorizing the increase of the regular army provided for, namely 62,579 men. But unfortunately there was a provision in that act which re-quired the army to be reduced to its former peace basis, which was entirely independent to the model of the second nadequate to the needs and interests of the government.

"I also recommend that congress authorize an auxiliary force of native troops, to be officered principally by the United States army officers, for service in Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippine islands, not to exceed three soldiers to every one thousand of the population of these islands. This would give the United States a most valuable auxiliary force. It would pacify the native elements of the islands and would be in the interests of economy and good gov rnment. This force would be used in way similar to the mounted police in ernment. Canada and the British forces in Egypt and India.

"I recommend that congress be re-quested to take immediate action on this nested to take immediate army, as I testion of increasing the army, as I wital importance. If the system I have suggested is adop would give us nearly an available force of 100,000 men, and would enable the volunteers who enlisted for the war to returned to their homes without de the iargest vessels 相核合

A woman may envy the beauty of another, but she never forgives it.

seeing that nearly all the subalterns of the British cavalry did the same Grenfell's body. When he got back his troops, he said, they were inquiring. "Have you seen Grenfell?" he was down, two officers and poral dashed back amongst the Der cers had lost some of their officers, and he was attached to their regiment. He vishes to try to rescue him his body. They joined the Lancers at Cairo, and after waiting there a few days, they comfound Grenfell's corps and kept the Dervishes off revolvers whilst they got the nenced the journey to Omdurman. The to the horse. Lancers acted as a convoy for trans-port. They proceeded by rail and steamboat down by the Nile as far as The animal shied with its burden, and obliged to abandon it for the present. Afterwards it was found, fearfuly Atbara. From thence they had to folhacked about. low the caravanseri tracts. The heat being intense—considerably over a Lieut. Wormald also referred to the hundred degrees in the shade-they had to march early in the day. The reveille sounded at 3; boot and saddle,

victorious march into Omdurman, dirty town with mud and brick hous and his sight of the battered 3.15; coffee and biscuits, 4. They would then march until 9 o'clock. tomb; and made further allusions the gallantry of the rank and file the Lancers, whose heroism sung in this week's Speaker:when, the sun becoming overpowering heroism is thu they were compelled to rest. A few of

were competied to rest. A few of men suffered from apoplexy, but was chiefly through not taking tions - Clock was relation for the second - Faith and Love's white pinions quivered men suffered from apoplexy, h and Loves when our Lancers took th rging through the Dervish precautions. Four o'clock was rather when our Lancers to and squadrons, Charging through the Dervish squadrons, hurling death, one man to four! Then with thinner ranks and serried, fac-ing round to charge once more; some of the soldiers would not take the coffee and "bull beer" that were served. Whe-ther they felt they wanted it or not, Ing round to charge once more; Gathering our fallen heroes, hewed and hacked, from out the fray, the great thing was to get "something inside," so that when the sun was try-With God's glory on their foreheads-calm as on their drilling-day. —Dewsbury Reporter. there was staying power. The illness of these

A NECESSARY STEP.

and there was very little more trouble. The 'Hospital Directors Decide Upon Scarcely anybody was to be seen en route, and Lieutenant Wormald never Establishing a Lunacy Ward.

caught sight of the Dervishes the 29th August. The Lancers The Jubilee hospital board met in ioined the main army at Wad Hamed, where the British and Egpptian forces conthe board of trade rooms last night to dispose of the month's business. The con-high most important business to come amongst the troops as the day aproachfore the board was a resolution close ed by Joshua Davies and C. E. R. which has been approved fanatical medical men for some time. follows:-At last the eventful 2nd September

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that instead of a mere handful of men although the electric lighting there were about 1,500, armed with October was \$1,601.84. rifles and swords, and waiting to re-ceive them. The odds were overwhelm, statement gave the attendance as talling 145-3 days, the daily average ing. What was to be done? If the 45.8 I Lancers turned back many would be \$1.24. 45.8 patients and the daily

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who were not content to spend their time, labors and endeavors for the benefit of those who shall come after, quitely contenting themselves with such hardships and difficulties as shall fall upon them." What self-renunciation and heroic purpose was this! They drowned witches to be sure, but that was no part of their puritanism. It

is to the puritan women we owe so much for that spirit in our people which gives them the fortitude to endure hardship and stake

life and fortune for their convictions. The American women of to-day have the spirit of their puritan mothers, but their constitutions are not rugged or able to endure half the hardships of these New Eng-land ancestors. Very often they are rundown with weaknesses and irregularities peculiar to their sex, and the constant drain upon their vitality makes them chronic invalids. Many women hesitate to go to their family physician, because they dread the local examinations so generally insisted upon by practitioners.

Such women should write Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., giving a full description of Invali Buffalo, N. Y., giving a full description of their symptoms, history, etc., so that he can give them the best possible medical advice, If Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion seems to suit the case the Doctor will say so will fnot, then he will give medical advice which will put such women on the rapid road to recovery and health.

# THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1898.



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A NECESSARY STEP.

Hospital Directors Decide Upon stablishing a Lunacy Ward.

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The Beilstern family was ver, wealthy and occupied a prominent posi-tion in German society circles on the north side. A little over a year ago J. F. Beilstern, the father of the family, died after an illness of a few hours. Six weeks ago Bertha shot her mother to death and inflicted four wounds with a revolver on herself. She is still living, but cannot recover Within twenfy-four out cannot recover. Within twenty-four hours after her attempt to kill herself David Reich, an old man who lived with the family, laid himself on the Fort Wayne tracks in lower Allegheny in

front of an approaching train and was A MONTREAL TRAGEDY.

place on Saturday at North Sathich. There were fourteen ploughs taking pert, which is a record so far. Each Montreal, Nov. 10.—A double tragedy, attended by most shocking circum-stances, occurred yesterday afternoon at No. 94 Berri street. J. Croteau, a bughman has every reason to be proud the work done, and more especially he young men; indeed the best opening in the field was made by J. Imrie in the French-Canadian, 35 years old, shot and killed Matilda Lavigue II, aged 17, and then killed himself. The house was oc-The following is the award of the then killed himself. judges, Messrs, McKay and Walsh: Processionals-1st, A. Rose, 2nd, A. cupied by William Lavigueur, a cooper, his wife and daughter.

Croteau, who was a widower, Muuro; 3rd, A. Thompson. An neuro-1st. J. Black; 2nd, L. Light and States and S been paying attentions to the girl for some time, and had proposed marriage to her and been refused, but yesterday Hagan; 3rd, C. McHmöyl; 4th, J. Bell, 5th, G. Stimel, Thuk Cass-1st, J. Imrie; 2nd, W. McHmöyl; 3rd, A. McLean, 4th, W. Roberts; 5th, D. Lidgate; 6th, J. afternoon he visited her and repeated his offer, and on her refusal he pulled pulled through the heart. He then turned the Brookes, weapon on himself and cheated the For be

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PETITIONS DISMISSED.

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Lidgate. Toronto, Nov. 14.-At Osgoode Hall this morning, when the adjourned hearin the East Lambton election peti-W. J. Pettypice, respondent, came President. Mr. P. Imrie: viewing year: before Judges Osler and Ferguson, counsel for the Conservatives announced Thompson; treasurer, Mr. W. Simpson; that it had been decided not to bring committee, Messrs. J. Black, W. Heal, W. that it had been decided not to bring back from Fort Frances Rev. A. W. back from Fort Frances Rev. A. W. Rae, a young Presbyterian clergyman of that place, who, according to the Con-servatives had his fore noid from Torservatives, had his fare paid from Tor-onto to Sarnia at the election by the members of the committee. Should a suitable piece of ground be available, it has been decided to hold Liberal organizer. As this was the only charge on account of which the trial was adjourned, the petition was dismissed. The same judges formally dismissed the protests in the case of North Middle-sex and West Middlesex, the respondent in each case being a Liberal. dismissed

OHIO'S KLONDIKE.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 14.<sup>b</sup>A special from Dover, Ohio, says: "Aliother dis-covery of gold is announced." In the Malvern district, near here. The latest find is at Augusta, a few miles north of Malvern, where Mr. Moleyday has discovered on his farm an ore which he claims is richer than the Malvern pro-duct. This discovery has increased the gold fever and has also increased the gold fever and has also increased prices of land. of land.

DISTINGUISHED TRAVELLERS.

New York. Nov. 12.- Among the passengers who arrived this morning on the soldiers left here to-day. The German imperial yach5, Hohen zollern passed Cretan waters at 4 o'clock this morning. The despatch boat Herta entered Suda Bay in drdet oldiers left here to-day. steamer St. Louis, from Southampton, were Alfred J. Andrews, mayor of Winnipeg; Right Rev. J. J. Grimes, bishop of Christ Church, New Zealand: Miss Olga Nethersole, Madame Nordica, to fetch despatches for Emperor Capt. T. D. Tod and Sir Charles Boss. | liam.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Renouf and the other speakers on the motion of W. T. Hardaker, and was suitably acknowledged. The chair was occupied by the president of the club, Mr. L. P. Duff. The large atwith spears. His corpse was thrown with spears.

over the side of the schooner. All but three of the crew were killed. tendance and the interest taken in the neeting gave encouraging indications of successful season for the Young Libmeeting gave encouraging indication

PLOUGHMEN IN COMPETITION. Victoria District Farmers Hold Their Annual Ploughing Match at

riors rain the schooner ashore and suc-ceeded in finding in her cabin a keg of liquor, and in less than an hour the The most successful match which has yet been held under the auspices of the Vancouver Ploughing Association took whole lot were stupidly drunk.

Two of the prisoners who managed to escape took a boat and put out to sea. After floating helplessly about for two days they were picked up by a trader and afterwards transferred to the Noresby and taken to Queenssteamer Noresby and taken to Queens-land, where they related their adven-

tures. EXPLOSION AT NANAIMO.

Manager McGregor and Seven Other Slightly Burned by Fire in Esplanade Shaft.

Nanaimo, Nov. 14.—An explosion of gas took place early Friday morning in No. 1 on Esplanade shaft of the New Vancouver Coal Company's mine, by Vancouver Coal Company's mine, by C which Manager McGregor and seven others—James Price, George Lee, Peter (Hygh, Donald Ferguson, Fred. Hurst, E. Edmunds and H. Sheppard—were severely burned. Mr. McGregor and party, learning of the explosing having occurred, went down into the mine to take measures to prevent any further outpurst of gas. While engaged in this work' there was another explosion, The annual meeting was held in the work ' there was another explosion, which burned them severely about the face and hands. George Lee, in addi-tion to be being burned like the others, explosion, President, Mr. P. Imrie; vice-president, Mr. A. Munro; secretary, Mr. A. Thompson; treasurer, Mr. W. Simpson; was thrown against the coal and had his leg broken above the knee. He was leg broken above the knee. He was rescued with difficulty by Manager Mcregor and William Thorpe.

The district on fire was safely walled off yesterday and the balance of the mine is safe. All the injured men are doing well except Manager McGregor, whose condition is still critical, although he is improving next year's match in Lake district. The retiring committee take this opportunity of thanking the many friends of the as-sociation who contributed so generously he is improving.

#### A LONG CRUISE.

After the match upwards of half

New York, Nov. 14.—The steam yacht Varuan arrived this morning from Southampton, October 21st, via Bor-deaux and Funchal, Madeira, with the owner, Mr. Eugene Higgins, and four guests. The Varuna left New York After file match upwards of all a hundred with down to dinner in the Sidney hotely and did full justice to the vxcellent fast provided by Mine Host Norris. Speeches were made, and a sug-gestion of the new president's, that the provincial diovernment be asked for financial assistance for ploughing guests. almost a year ago for an extended cruise in European waters. At the outbreak of the war with Spain the Varuna was at Venice, where she remained until the with marked Mr. John Cavin retires from the secretaryship of the association after hav-ing ably discharged the duties of the office for five years. cessation of hostilities.

# ABANDONED AT SEA.

Montreal, Nov. 10 .- The Allan liner

CONDITIONS AT CANEA. Montevidean passed Cape Magdalen inward bound early this marning, She Canea, Isle of Crete, Noy, 14.-Chakier Pasha and the last Turkish reports having on board the crew of the steamship Westmeath, abandoned at sed. The Westmenth belongs to the Hand burg American il Packet Co. plus beet tween Hamburg and Montreal, and jar tween Hamburg and Montreal, and jar

wilone of the largest vessels coming

this port. WHEN THE TORY OF MERS 3 E

the islanders drew lances from under and social circles, the tragic circum-their belts and attacked the crew fu riously. Capt. Kohlson was overcome swell the interest taken in the last sad swell the interest taken in the last sad ceremony, and yesterday afternoon the enormous crowds which lined the route the procession packed St. church to the limit of its capacity, and gathered in a dense throng at the ceme-

three of the crew were killed. The attacking natives, then started ashore with their prisoners, taking with them the bodies of the dead Bismarck men. The prisoners were thrown into a cance, landed on the beach and left on the sands, while the Solomonites prepared a meal of the bodies of their comrades. When the gruesome feast was being made ready a number of war-riors ran the schooner ashore and suctost impressive. The cortege left the family residence

at the corner of Government and John streets shortly before three, the proces-sion being formed in the following order:

Firing Party. Fifth Regiment Band. The Hearse, Ancient Order of Foresters, Sons of England. Mourning Carriages.

The Atlin country is very properly term-There were nearly thirty carriages ed gold fields, for the precious metal seems to be most freely distributed over the procession, and when St. John's church was reached the hearse with its all of its valleys and hills, and the climate in the summer season cannot be burden moved out of the line and the coffin was taken in at the side door. The church was crowded to suffocation, and beaten anywhere in the world, I do not know how it is in the winter, not the service was listened to with the having been there during that season, closest attention by the large congrega-tion, most of whom joined in singing the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee." Rev. but from the very nature of the country I should judge the winters to be com-paratively mild. While on my way out Percival Jenns read the service of the Church of England and Mr. Jesse Longfrom Pine creek in October I observed some men cutting and stacking hay two miles beyond the other side of Lake At-Church of England and Mr. Jesse Long-field presided at the organ. From the church the procession wend-ed its way via Douglas, Yates and Van-couver streats to the centetery, where Rev. Percival Jenns officiated at the grave side. The burial service of the Sons of England was also read by Brother Wager, and a verse of the same hymn sung in the church was repeated. The firing party, consisting of Serlin. T tifully, very much an evidence on the hillsides, and in the valleys red, white and black currants grow there larger than the average plentiful, caribou, moose and bear contributing largely to the bill of fare at The firing party, consisting of Ser geant Hollyer, a corporal and ten gun-ners, fired three volleys over the grave after the coffin, upon which was de-ceased's helmet, had been lowered to its the hotels and restaurants in Atlin city and vicinity, and the prospector may nearly always count on grouse and ptarmigan for their meals while pros-pecting. Fish also is very plenticul, graving and trout being in the creeks and lates. Heavy timber, too, mainly ceased's helmet, had been jowered to its resting place. There was a profusion of floral offerings, among them a very beautiful wreath sent by the members of No. 3 Company, of which deceased was a member. The pullbearers were Bom-bardier Scott. Gunners H. Wilder, C. Wilder, Fawcett, Margison and H. Morse. The funeral was under the supervision of Mr. Charles Hayward, and everything was so arranged, that fir and spruce, is easy of access, and awaits the advent of a sawmill, which, with the advance, of civilization, will soon make its appearance on the scene. Are there any hardships to the en-countered? None whatever. It is a pleasure trip, a veritable picnic from start to finish if taken in the summer, and everything was so arranged that notwithstanding the enormous crowds not the slightest hitch of any kind oc-From Victoria to Skagway is in itself as nice a trip as one may wish on salt curred. It is estimated that 2,500 peo-

ple were assembled in the cemetery and here were many thousands along the route of the procession. COLWOOD MISSION.

To the Editor: Kindly allow me through a trip which during the winter took

To the solutor: Kindly allow me through your valuable paper to acknowledge the contribution of \$37 received from friends of Colwood; \$22 was raised at a farewell concert held on October 26th, and three \$5 subscriptions. Such assistince we be-lieve to be mutual, and the principle sure that as one is below in receiving the other is helped in gring. As the rest of the kborer is enjoyed the more for the sacri-fice of willing service, we feel that in this case there has been sacrifice in giving, and consequently the enjoyment of the re-ward and chat, also the united graftude. Leen the outhat, also the united graftude. Leen the outhout of B.C. Nov, itst, 1893e var about five or six miles wide. A small steamer is running on this lake, and will

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placing of Canadian products at the along the coast since last night in advance who doors of a vast number of people are at present trading and would othertrade elsewhere. ise trade elsewhere. Mr. Taylor continued: "I first went

domestic currants.

local officials.

of a threatening area of low pressure now off Vancouver Island. Another low pressure is travelling across the Northwest Terri-tories, accompanied by high westerly winds and mild weather. Along the Pacific Slope the weather has been fair, and frosts have been general throughout Vancouver into the Atlin country in the early part, of August, when Pine creek was just talked of, and stayed there until the middle of October. The public at the have been general throughout Island, lower mainland and the American plateau region.

outset gave very little credence to the reports from there, and a great many At a public meeting in Aberdeen rerailroaders and others who went in came cently in connection with the movement out disappointed because they could not find golden eagles on the ground, but to erect a statue in the city to the memory of the poet Byron, it was announc-ed that letters and telegrams had been the miner who stayed and prospected soon opened up sufficient ground to con-vince the most skeptical that the countreceived from a large number of noble men and gentlemen expressing cordial approval of the steps being taken to erect a statue. Prince Alexis' Dolgour-ouki sent a cheque for £20, saying that "the benefit of many languages enables try was a minimum in abundance. Not only Pine creek, but Ottor Ruby, Boulder, try was a wonderland, gold being found but Spruce, lder, Wright, Birch, Otter, Ruby, Boulder, Wright, Dixie, Bear, Cub, Caribou and numerme to compare many authors, but none ous other creeks were prospected, and come up to the height of proven beyond doubt to be gold bearing, Byron. Some of his verses I have tried and as to the bench claims aujoining

to translate, so as to interpret, as far as possible, their beauty as when read some of these creeks they turned out more gold than the creeks themselves. in English. It is the happiest thought of Aberdeen to erect a suitable monument to the poet, where he spent his early life, and grandly blended his genius spent his with the beauties of Scotland.

A few weeks ago it was intimated that a Burntisland Episcopal clergyman, the Rev. W. Dundas Walker, had dis-appeared under painful circumstances, but the report seems so incredible that those who knew him-he was widely and favorably known-were reluctant to believe it. Unfortunately, it now appears to be too true. The story first set afloat was that Mr. Dundas Walker had re-The bunch grass grows very plensigned his charge and gone to Africa. It has since transpired that the reverend gentleman had taken with him a large amount of church funds to which he was not entitled. The money abstracted amounts to about £1,000, the Game is greater part of which consisted of accumulated subscriptions.

A young man named James Nicolson, a post boy belonging to Forfar, had a narrow escape with his life at Forfar railway station, recently. Nicolson had arrived from Kerriemuir along with a arrived from Kerriemur along with a party of the servants of Mr. James Henderson, tenant of the shootings at Glen Doll. The party left Forfar by the 7 p. m. mail train for London, and Nicolson, in making an attempt to hand a rug to one of the passengers after make its appearance on the scene. the train had started, knocked against one or two of the bystanders and was thrown between two of the carriages. The guard immediately van and applied the Westinghouse brake, with the result that the train instantly brought to a stand-The van had passed over Nicolwas still From Skagway to Bennett, by way son's left foot, completely crushing it.

of railroad, over the summit of the White Pass, is a trip that will afford something to remember with pleasure, -J. M. Mackinnon. the well known mining investor of Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. Mackinnon, child and maid, came over from the Terminal City last evening. Mr. Mackinnon is taking<sub>1,0</sub> well deserved holiday, and leaves for San Francisco by the Queen to-morrow evening: While in the Golden State her will inspect most of the best known mines employing machinery, combining with his holiday the gathering of information likely to be useful in the opening up of the properties in which he is interested in Brit'sh Columia.

WANTED - A male teacher for North Vesuvius school. Address E. J. Ros-man, see board of school trusters, North Salt Spring P. O.

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1898.



Spain and the United States Still Debating the Possession of the Philippines.

An Adjournment Until Monday, When Spain Makes a Final Reply.

Paris, Nov. 11.-It is now generally

understood that the joint session of the peace commissions which was arranged peace commissions which was arranged for Saturday will be postponed until Monday next. At the joint session on Wednesday last it was agreed that the session fixed for Saturday night be post-poned until Monday, as the Spanish commissioners found themselves unable to prepare a reply for presentation on Saturday, and it now appears that the Spaniards found it necessary to send to Madrid for certain reports, which can-TO RELEASE DREYFUS

not reach Paris before ten oclock Satur-day morning, and, therefore, their proper embodyment into the Spanish mem orandum cannot be accomplished be

fore Monday. The next communication from the Spanish commissioners will deal with the rights of either commission to discuss Spanish sovereignty over the Phil ippine islands and with the American contention that the retention of public moneys and customs collections in Man-la are justified by the fact of a mili-tary occupation of the place by Ameri-can forces and are warranted by the protocol even if, as is claimed by Spain, such action commenced after the suspension of hostilities.

There is no truth in the statement printed here this morning that the Spanprinted here this morning that the Span-iards have decided to refuse entirely at next session to discuss the cession of the Philippine islands. On the contrary, they expect to fortify their position then on this point by introducing the records of certain verbal utterances of President McKinley and Judge Day about the time the protocol was framed and signed, tending, the Spaniards believe, to indicate the absence of a purpose upon the part of the United States to take. the Philippine islands and in the ab-

the Philippine islands and in the au-sence of which, it is further contended, Spain consented to sign the protocol. Judge Day, president of the American commission, is suffering from a cold and had a slight chill last night. Therefore by his physician's advice he is remaining quiet to-day. The judge's indisposition is in the nature of an attack of la is in the nature of an attack of la grippe, from which all the commissioners have suffered more or less, but he expects to be able to attend to business

to-morrow. Madrid, Nov. 11.—The Heraldo this morning asserts that the Spanish gov-ernment is resolved to maintain Spanish sovereigaty in the Philippine islands, and adds it has been suggested that the Emperor William, who is expected to-visit Cadiz and Madrid shortly on his way back from the Holy Land, be ask-ed to arbitrate the questions in dispute between the United States and Spain in the event of the peace commissions of in the event of the peace commissions of the respective countries now in session at Paris failing to come to an agreeent upon the terms of the proposed

Vancouver, Nov. 11.—Vancouver wants a railway to the north. At a big meeting last night a scheme to build a railway from Seymour creek, on the north side of the inlet, Squamish, thence through Pemberton Meadows to Bridge proor and operatually into Cassiar Omi-MAKE river, and eventually into Cassiar, Omi-neca and the Atlin Lake country, was neca and the Atlin Lake country, was approved. An influential committee was appointed to further the scheme and no-tice will be at once given of intention to apply at the next session of the house for a charter. Adolphus Williams was appointed solicitor pro tem. Two companies previously obtained chartors, but they allowed them to lapse. They will be incorporated with the new com-next

pany. The police have arrested a Chinaman who is supposed to have committed numerous burglaries, using an auger to take out the panels. Last night the house of Mrs. McKinnon, Hamilton street, was robbed.

French Government Decide To Bring

the Famous Prisoner of Devil's Island to Paris.

# The Unconditional Release of Lient.-Colonel Picquart Seems To Be Assured.

London, Nov. 11.-The Morning Post's Paris corespondent says it has been decided to bring, Captain Dreyfus back from the Isle du Diable and confront him with the witnesses of his alleged confession

A despatch from Paris says the case of Lieut.-Colonel Picquart, who is con-fined in the Cherche Midi military prison on the charge of forgery and using forged documents in connection with the Dreyfus case, will be decided on to-mor-row. His unconditional release seems to be assured

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMISSION. Feeling That a Substantial Agree-

.nent Will be Reached.

Washington, Nov. 11.-The Anglo-American commission held a brief ses-sion to-day and then adjourned until next Thursday. Sir Louis Davies, min-ister of marine and fisheries in the Canidian cabinet, arrived during the morning and took part in the meeting. The only announcement made of to-day's only announcement made of to-day's work was that substantial progress is being made and the most cordial feel-ing characterized the discussions. Lord Herschell got to New York to-night, where he will be the guest of the chamber of commerce at their coming months.

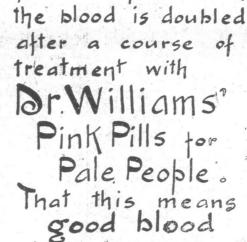
chamber of commerce as meeting. Toronto, Nov. 11.—The Mail-Empire's special from Washington says with re-gard to the commission that there is, feeling on both sides that a substantial agreement will be reached and the com-mission adjourn by Christmas.

The queen regent presided at a cab-inet council to-day. Premier Sagasta read a letter from Senor Montero Kios, president of the Spanish peace commis-sion, innouncing that the American peace commissioners had refused to recognize the Cuban debt and exacted the Philippine islands. The cabinet council will meet again this evening to decide apon a reply. Admiral Camara's squadron has been ordered to Cadiz at full speed in view of the approaching visit of Emperor Wil-

# VANCOUVER'S AMBITION. Scheme to Build a Railway to 'Tap the Atlin Country. Vancouver Nor 11-Vancouver Dr. Williams's Pink Pills BRIGHT EYES, ROSY CHEEKS AND GIVE

PERFECT HEALTH.

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may not be entirely clear from the doctor's statement, but any girl who has tried the pills can tell you that it means red lips, rosy cheeks, bright eyes. a good appetite, absence of headache, and that it transforms the pale and sallow girl into a maiden who glows with the beauty that health alone can give.

Mothers whose daughters grow debilitated as they pass from girlhood into womanhood should not neglect the pill which is adapted for this particular ill.



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Miss Minnie V. McNeil, St. Peters, N. S., says .- "It gives me much pleasure to acknowledge the benefit I have derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I sincerely believe but for their use I would be in my grave. My health was completely broken down. The least work or exertion would fatigue me, and I was subject to headache and palpitation of the heart. I was very pale and my appetite was poor. I had heard so many good words spoken of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I determined to give them a trial, and after using four boxes I began to feel as well as ever I had been. In recommending them to others I feel that I am doing a service to our common humanity.'

# WEAK AND LOST FLESH.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reep live in the township of Caradoc, Middlesex Co., Ont, and their home has been the scene of one of those remarkable cures which follow the fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Reep says: -"My daughter Dora became weak and gradually lost flesh until she was merely a living skeleton. She was so weak that she could not walk across a room without the most serious effort and her heart would beat so rapidly and violently that we feared she would die. After, trying a number of medi-cines without benefit, we gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and five boxes completely restored her health, and I can' assure you we are grateful f what your medicine has done for he Dr. Williams' Pink Fills build up t blood by supplying it with the el

All the vessels of the fleet, save one-the miss safely home and now anchor in picturesque litt the harbor. The wet smoky seas is now a men as they lie so placidly the forgotten their staggers ern gales. They are qu'e and by listening to the rippled out to them by t of the inner harbor, con sion that their industry doned and the waves would never again break The season just ended markable one in many but one seizure. Then, t pite the stormy weather siderably in advance of son. Last year 65 vess brought 30,410 skins to year but 35 vessels wer year but 35 vessels were were taken. Of the vess this season, 28 went to 30 spent the spring on th the Director-went to the Copper Islands. In past seasons a nur have crossed the Pacific grounds have been prac-by the Victoria sealers, the fleet of schooners--salling out of Yokaham The 28 which went to averaged better than h

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minals ports, will commence in May.

THE NORWEGIAN FLAG. Christiania, Nov. 11.-The storthing to-day adopted a resolution to introduce a bill to provide for a purely Norwegian flag without the emblem of the union with Sweden.

Dr. Chase's New Receipt Book, cloth

bound, 500 pages, regular price \$1.00. sent to any address in Canada on receipt of 50 cents and this coupon, Edmanson. Bates & Co., Toronto. (30)

"The currency question is even more important than in the United States. It must be remembered that Mexico was the business channel for these islands

the business channel for these islands for 250 years, that all efforts to remove this dollar and substitute another fail-ed, notwithstanding a law of the Span-iards forbidding its entrance, and is the same way in the east our trade dollars were a failure and were withdrawn.

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Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small day very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vialsat 25 cents; fivefor \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. being paid in wages. during the three year son averaged \$135,000 skins averaged \$135,000 which \$500,000 was th The highest catch within the past ten 1894, when 59 schoo

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PELAGIC SEALING	474 skins. The catches since 1890 have been as follows: Skins. 1890-29 schooners
The Catch Made in the Behring Sea Averages Better Than During Last Season.	1892-66       schooners.       46,432         1893-55       schooners.       68,231         1894-59       schooners.       94,474         1895-64       schooners.       70,739         1890-66       schooners.       55,677         1897-65       schooners.       30,410         1898-35       schooners.       27,865
Changed Conditions in the Sea, but the Seal Herds Are Far From Diminishing.	Besides the skins taken by the Victoria fleet about 20,000 a year have been sent to San Francisco for years past by the Alaska Commercial Company, who have monopolistic rights on the seal Islands. The skins taken by this company are se- cured in a much less arduous and hazard- ous manner than are those of the Victoria

sealers. The pelagic scalers are obliged to weather the flerce northern gales, crawl through choking clouds of smother, and risk the danger of swamping their ca-noes in their pursuit of the swimming seal. All the vessels of the Victoria sealing save one-the missing Ploneer-are noes in their pursuit of the swimming seal, while the big commercial company are al-lowed to club the seal in herds on the islands. The schooners must not come within sixty miles of the islands, they must not shoot the seal, the use of the speer only being permissible, and there are a string of other "must nots" which they must not disobey. The Aleutians in the employ of the com-nany however go to the pookeries armed safely home and are lying at anchor in picturesque little clusters about harbor. The wet salt brine of the oky seas is now a memory to them, and as they lie so placidly they seem to have tten their staggers 'neath the northgales. They are quiet, still, as though they had fully discussed their prospects,

by listening to the waterfront talk ed out to them by the little wavelets the inner harbor, come to the conclusion that their industry would be abaned and the waves of Behring sea would never again break on their bows. The season just ended has been a rerkable one in many ways. There was out one seizure. 'Then, too, the catch, desthe stormy weather, averaged conably in advance of that of last sea-Last year 65 vessels went out and brought 30,410 skins to port, while this

monopoly. but 35 vessels were out and 27,865 NEW INVENTIONS.

e taken. Of the vessels which hunted season, 28 went to the Behing sea, spent the spring on the coast, and one-Director—went to the Japan coast and per islands. ber islands. past seasons a number of schooners crossed the Pacific, but of late these nds have been practically abandoned he Victoria sealers, they being left to fleet of schooners-mostly Japanese-ng out of Yokahama and Hokadate. 28 which went to the Behring sea ag-d better than last year, but the hes were very unevenly balanced. twelve had over 600 skins, the others ng-unlike their lucky confrerestwelve had over 600 skins, the others  $n_g$ —unlike their lucky confreres— d to fall in with the mussed herds, for seal, as the miners say of the gold ers, are "where you find them." They a to new feeding grounds every sea-and the sealers are obliged, for the t part, to trust more to chance in find-them then to knowledge of their roam to new recurs grounds every sea-son, and the sealers are obliged, for the most part, to trust more to chance in find-ing them than to knowledge of their-habits. This year they migrated to a dif-ferent ground from that of last year, and the hunters who sailed to the bid-time haunts got low catches. The seals were herded to the northwest of St. Paul. They were difficult to approach, the new disturbers of their peace-the screws of the Alaskan steamers and the onsiaughts of the rapidly increasing schools of whales -being responsible for their unrest. The vessels which were fortunate enough to drift through the mists to the north-west of the Islands, however, took big catches every lowering day. Some of the vessels were wafted through the fogs all uncon-sciously to the gathering of the vessels were wafted through the fogs all uncon-sciously to the gathering of the vessels were wafted through the fogs all uncon-sciously to the gathering of the scales is they got good catches in that vicin-ity last season, while others went because they received a tip from the captains of senthward-bound steamers 'that there are big herds to the north-west of the islands." The schooner Victoria, Captain Haan, was remarkably fortunate. She secured 768 skins, nearly all of which were taken in that neighborhood. The Umbrina, Ceptaiu (ampteell, got 1.682 there, and the Mer-maid, Captain Anderson, 1.256. The Dora Seiwerd, Captain Siewerd, had 806, and the Zillah May, 864. The Otto was the next highest in the list, with 700, but she, unfortunately, is held by the authorities with the charge of being found within the prescribed limit of sixty miles against her. The thirty schooners which hunted on the coast averaged but 335 2-15 skins, the low-ness of the catch being caused by the very tempeatuons weather experienced is last ault, P. Q., whiffltree connection. 612,964—Elzear Dore, Laprairie,

Q., cultivateur, 612,974—Anthyme Lucas, Edmonston, N. B., rail spike lock, tie and gauge

KIDNEYS CLOGGED.

Many Victims of Bright's Disease—Dia-betes, Dropsy and Distressing Urinary Troubles Have Been Saved by the Timely Use of South American Kid-

The kidneys are Nature's filters in ex-pelling from the blood all impurities. If the kidneys are out of sorts the whole disease system becomes impaired follows as sure as fate. Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy and distressing urinary troubles infest four-fifths of the race. It need not be so, for South American Kidney Cure is a power in dispelling all tendency to the seating of disease. It has cured cases that have been long and stubborn and that have baffled medical skill. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall less of the catch being caused by the very pestuous, weather experienced in last,

Catch.



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1898.

Captain of One of the Barges Arrested for Broaching Cargo - The Long Open Season.

The story of the voyages of the river steamers which were towed from the the long delayed police supplies, and whose trips were as full of incidents as a porcupine is of pricks—has just reached "the outside." The Dawson corres-

The Aleutians in the employ of the com-pany, however, go to the rookerless armed with clubs, walk into the midst of the herds disporting themselves so quietly on the beach, and drive them in bunches to the slaughter ground. They are battered to death with clubs, and the Aleutians camp on the field, so thickly covered with dead seals, and skin their victims. The pelts are then spread out to dry, and when ready they are cured and packed to await shipment south. In that manner the Alaskan Commercial Company, under an agreement with the United States govern-ment, are allowed to take 20,000 skin an-nually. No other company has any rights on the islands, they having an exclusive monopoly. ndent of the San Francisco Call says: pondent of the San Francisco Call says: Of the boats just arrived the Boston and Alaska Company's Governor Pin-gree and Philip B. Low, having in tow the barge New York, are probably the most derelict of all the great fleet that attempted the ascent of the river this year. The boats started from Puget Sound on the 11th of June in tow of the same company's account the starmers the the same company's ocean steamers, the Laurada and the Brixham, and did not The passengers, besides having to practically work their way up the river chopping and loading the wood for the furnaces and shifting and reshifting and loading and unloading freight, as the almost daily encounters with sand-

Below will be found a list of new patents recently granted by Canadian and American governments, the patents being secured through Messrs. Marion dred ton bars made necessary, were almost 61.448—L. E. Patenaude, Napierville,
61.514—Robt. Hetherington & Jas, G.
Hunter, Winnipeg, Man., improvements
in sash holders.
610.500—Nap. Fournier, St. Germain
de Grantham, P. Q., wheelbarrow.
610.548—E. Alfred, Manny, Beauharnois, P. Q., canal locks.
611.447—U. J. Curry, Nanaimo, B. C.,
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had intended to bring some action. for recovery against the company, but this action of the government presented a complication that was difficult to meet. The passengers, as well as ship-pers' freight, had been broken into and plundered. Some of the passengers could not find a single package of their freight. Immediately upon arrival Capt freight. Immediately upon arrival Capt. Blakeley, of the barge New York, was arrested on a charge of broaching car-go. He is still in jail. He is thought have made away with a quantity of whiskey, the property of Donahoe & Co. Colonel McCook, United States Co. Colonel McCook. United States consul, is of the opinion that the Can-ariau government has overstepped its limitation in arbitrarily seizing the boats for broken contracts, and that it may be compelled to pay damages. The re-course of the government, he says, was a suit for damages, and nothing more. The Boston and Alaska Company is in the hands of a receiver, and it is under-

fever has been prevalent during the summer and is still so. Almost every individual has suffered more or less from dysentery, which has in many cases proved fatal. This is chiefly caused by the water, the com plaint being accompanied in almost all plaint being accompanied in almost all cases by symptoms of arsenical poi-soning. Scurvy also still has its vic-tims. Withal, however, the death rate has at no time exceeded an average of one a day. The population here, it is learned from actual census taking, has ranged from 20 000 to 30 000. There ranged from 20,000 to 30,000. There are now in St. Mary's hospital 135 pa-tients, in the Good Samaritan 35 and in private hospitals 20. The sick, how-ever, are to be found in tents and cabins everywhere throughout the town and the entire mining region, many in wretched discomfort. It is easier to lose one's health in this country than to find the fortune they are all seeking. Sound by the steamers Laurada and The dead or disabled are to be seen Brixham—the steamers which carried every day being carried on stretchers through the streets or over the rough trails from the mines to the hospitals

or burial grounds of the city. For all this, however, the death rate in propor tion to the population is not exces PLENTY OF PROVISIONS.

No Alarm Need Be Felt for Those Now Resident in the Klondike District.

The situation at Dawson when the last steamer which came up the river left on October 1st had nothing of that terrifying element which characterized when navigation closed last season. A Dawson correspondent, writing under

many of the big boats brought barges-one of them the Louise, Captain Dixon patents recently granted by Canadian and American governments, the patents being secured through Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents, New York Life Building, Montreal, and re-ported by them for the benefit of our readers:— Canada. 61,444—Jas. W. Brothour & Geo. Watt, Winnipeg, Man., door fastener. 61,448—L. E. Patenaude, Napierville, P. Q., boat propelling mechanism. 61,514—Robt, Hetherington & Jas, G. Hunter, Winnipeg, Man., improvements in sash holders. per two-of which Canned meats are 15 cents per two-pound cans. Fresh meat, of which there is just now plenty, averages \$1 a pound. Sugar is 30 cents, coffee 75 cents and milk and cream 50 cents and \$1 per can. Butter is scarce and brings \$1.50 a pound. Window glass is almost as hard to get as it was last year, and \$2 is readily paid for a small pane. Brooms are also not to be had, al-though there is considerable demand. These are a few of the shortages. The These are a few of the shortages. The stock of sheet iron for stoves and pipe is not large and the prices of these things are higher than last year. Gen the property. Nearly every passenger on board had some claim against the company, as there was scarcely a sin-of everything needful, and very many of the luxuries of the outer world uries, of course, such as candy and silk dresses and electric lights, come proportionately high.

> A Compelled by Female Weakness to Give up School

Till She Began to Use Dodd's Kidney Pills-Now She is Healthy and Strong - Dødd's Kidney Pills Cure Women's Ills.

St. Cunegonde, P.Q., Nov. 11.-The ation from Superintendent Eaton that St. Cunegonde, P.Q., Nov. 11.-11e ation from Superintendent Baton the particularly advisable at published, and for such a report to be published, and noved that a committee, consisting of the batter. Fidner Pille have brought



the school board last evening in the city hall. Chairman Hayward presided arxious to have information regarding the work of their school, and on general principles he thought the more daylight and the secretary and city superintend-ent were also present. The meeting es-tablished a new record, all the business being disposed of under the hour. A matter of considerable interest was brought up in the form of a recommend-

that was let in on the public school sys-tem the better. It would tend to remove prejudices and establish the schools in public favor. Trustee Hall thought it particularly advisable at this juncture for such a report to be published, and

In this way they cure al having their origin in poor tery blood.

#### KING CHARLES'S VEST.

interesting relic, which is said silk undervest which was worn Charles the martyr on the day tecution in Whitehall yard, is be sold by auction in London. ent, which consists of finelyment, which consists of inely-lue silk, is stained in several th blood. Attached thereto is a locument stating that it came scaffold into the hands of Dr. e King's physician, who, together famous Dr. Juxon, attended him s last moments. The doctor pre-is relig of his event mester and is last moments. The doctor pre-bis relic of his royal master, and m it passed to Susannah Hobbe, thter, who married Temple Stan-Rawlins, in the county of Oxford. nded from them to Temple Hardy. ter his death, bequeathed it to his from whom it came in a direct o the possession of the present

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Schooner.	Tonnage	. Sea.	Coast.	Total.	-	
Abbie M. Deering, M. White, master	96	378		378	23	0.36 3.0
Mermaid, J. W. Anderson, master		1256	217	1473	10	22
Minnie, V. Jacobsen, master		293	271	564	6	9
*Otto, Gosse, master		790	459	1249	- 8	28
City of San Diego, M. Keefe, master		624	337	961	6	20
Dora Siewerd, H. F. Siewerd, master		805	648	1453	10	34
Zillah May, S. Balcom		864	181	1045	7	22
Walter L. Rich. J. Anderson, master		406	230	636	6	26
rietis, W. D. Byers, master		414	229	643	8	30
		575	127	702	7	22
cean Belle, A. McDougall, master	00	469	188	657	6	26
Carrie, C. W., M. Foley, master		328	298	626	8	23
Ceresa, G. Meyer, master		505	532	1037	6	24
Penelope, D. G. Macaulay, master		337	148	485	6	31
Ocean Rover, M. Ryan, master		438	331	769	6	16
avorite, L. MeLean, master		254	162	416	6	14
Saucy Lass, W. McDougall, master		592	309	901	6	28
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Viva, D. McPhee, master	92		337	2105	7	20
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Beatrice, W. Heater, master		251	330	581	5	
Umbrina, C. Campbell, master		1682	286	1968	8	30
da Etta, H. V. Hughes, master		434	207	641	5	29
Hatzic, J. Daley, master	72	760	264	1024	6	22
Diana, J. G. Searle, master		327		327	6	16
Pioneer, Colin Locke, master, missing			-	110	01	
****Director, Gilbert, master	87	410	30	440	2	3
****Geneva, W. O'Leary, master	93	Sec	892	892	24	
****Doris. McPhee, master	60		341	341	, 6	20
Mary Ellen, J. G. Searle, master	63		276	276	8	22
****Mary Ellen, J. G. Searle, master	97	S	185	185	9	20
Alle I. Alger, R. O. Lavender, master	10		706	706	23	
Indian catch on coast			537	537		
****C. D. Rand, H. Blackstad, master	51		242	242	8	22
Total number skins, 27,865.						

#### \*Did not hunt on the coast.

\*Spent season off Japan coast and Copper island. Took 30 skins only on

coast. \*\*\*\*Did not go to Behring Sea.

Those who hold that the seals are di-minishing and clamor for the closing up of the business on that score, will see by the accompanying table, giving the results of the work of the sealers, and by com-parison with by-gone years—the many re-strictions imposed upon the sealers being taken into account—that their coületition is by no means borne out. Despite the lagoon, with its white-washed pickets and net-work barred prison for the young seal, built by the Prof. Jordan-Prof. Farmer band of experts, and the much talked of branding operations; the inroads of the whales, which have increased considerably; the disturbances caused by the many MONTREAL SNOW-BOUND. Montreal, Nov. 11.—Eight inches of snow fell here yesterday and last night. The street railway recently lost a ma-jority of their sweepers by fire. They have not been replaced yet. Thousands of people have had to walk a long dis-tance to work, the full service not be-ing segured till carly in the formore ng resumed till early in the forenoon. This snow fall is unprecedented for this time of year. Hans Helgesen, of Metchosin, and mem-ber-elect for Cariboo, is in the city, a guest at the Dominion. disturbances caused by the many mers which this year ploughed ugh the Behring sea to St. Michaels, other causes, the seal herds, the seal

and other causes, the seal herds, the seal-ers say, have increased. The branding operations are apparently not all that has been claimed for them, un-less it is that the seal which has been so un-fortunate as to pass under the electrical branding apparatus, has in a deep-felt dis-grace eschewed the companionship of his fellows in the herds at sea, for but six branded skins out of the number taken were brought to port. Of these six it is not definitely decided that they are brand-ed, for some of them appear more like, mutilated than branded skins. There are three, however, which are distinctly brand-ed, two parallel lines about an inch and a half in width and about six inches apart being burnt into the sk'n, a deeply scarred "baby food," but is a most excellent food for babies who are not well nourished. A part of a teaspoonful

the hid

mixed in milk and given every three or four hours, eing burnt into the sk'n, a deeply scarred Trele showing where the iron burnt deep will give the most happy

To gain an idea of the importance of the scaling industry—an industry which has ad so many vicissitudes arising out of the nternational issues involved—it should be stated that during but around the market of the state of the results. The cod-liver oil with the hypophosphites added, as in

international issues involved—if should be stated that during last season it gave em-ployment to about three hundred white men and 750 siwashes—not including those who hunted individually off the coast. Last year there were 65 schooners en-gaged, with a total tonnage of 4,292 tons, i and valued at \$614,500. Eight hundred and seven whites were employed and nine bundred and three Indians, some \$350,000 being paid in wages. The cost of outfitting during the three years preceding this sea-son averaged \$150,000. The value of the skins averaged \$750,000 per annum, of which \$500,000 was the product of Behring sea this palatable emulsion, not only to feeds the child, but also regulates its digestive

functions.

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The highest catch made by the fleet within the past ten years was made in 1894, when 59 schooners brought in 94,-SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

order to avoid as much as possible he consequences of its bad manage-Speaking of the favorable condition of the Yukon this season, the correspon-dent says:—"The unexpected has hap-pened this year indeed. The Yukon has not seen such an open season for a de-cade. Ten days ago a light fall of snow covered the ground and everybody con-eded that winter had come. The snow passed away, and another week of perfect Indian summer has succeeded it. Frequently heavy frosts and a thin glaze of ice that forms in the pools during the night are the only evidences hat summer has passed, for the vast old Yukon flows as tranquilly as though never felt the grip of winter, the air balmy and the sun shines brightly in a clear sky every day. So nears its close one cannot but smile at the dark prophecies with which many of the so-called old-timers worked their names in-to print early in the season. There was to be no water in the season. There was to be no water in the river sufficient to carry a boat to Dawson, because there had been such light fall of snow the preceding winter. The fact was there had been quite the usual fall of snow, and there have all the season a had been quite the usual fall of show, and there has been all the season a most unusual flow of water. There has been no day since the river cleared of ice that a boat drawing five feet of water could not navigate the river with perfect freedom. That so many found most difficulty in getting up was great difficulty in getting up was chargeable to the incompetency of those in charge. Never perhaps in all the history of business enterprise has so much capital been placed in the care of inexperienced hands. In order to save a few dollars on the salary of a steamfor some poor weaking who could not for some poor weaking who could not find one for himself positions of the highest responsibility, requiring ex-perience and executive force, were be-stowed where these qualities were con-spicuously absent. But for the unusu-price point of the second ally favorable conditions, the uniformly high water and the great length of the

season, the record of last year with re-gard to the number of persons winterbound on the river at a distance from their destination would have been far Scott's Emulsion is not a outdone this year. As it is there will, no doubt, be many who will fail to reach Dawson."

SICKNESS AT DAWSON.

Statement of the True State of Af-

fairs in Regard to the Health of Dawson.

'A' Dawson correspondent, under date of October 1st, gives the following statement in regard; to the health of the city. He says:--"These has been all the summer and there is still a great deal of sickness in and about the city, although not nearly so much as has been made to appear by alarmists. Reports have been continually circulated here and have doubtless reached the outside to the effect that funerals take outside to the effect that funerals take place nearly every hour of the day, and that the superintendents of hospitals falsify their statements as to the num-ber of deaths. A late report was in-dustriously repeated to the effect that smallpox was raging here, but that the cases were being concealed. I have made a canvass of the doctors in the city, the hospitals and the undertakers, and have counted the mounds in the graveyard. There is or has been no case of smallpox in the city. Typhoid

tood that it will change its name to Dodd's Kidney Pills have brought contemplated campaign next spring. happiness into a stricken home, by restoring a beloved daughter to health and strength.

> Mr. P. Dubois, who resides at No. 100 Napoleon road, in this place, tells calling attention to the undrained and muddy condition of a portion of the Disease. No remedy we used gave her the least relief, and she became so ill, finally, that she was obliged to remain at home from school for full three-quarters of the time.

"By a friend's advice, I bought a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills for her, and was delighted to see that she began to get better almost immediately after beginning to use them. "She has taken in all four boxes, and

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minuces.

ance percentage, 87.7 per cent.; average of pupils per teacher, 50.6. Five cases

"I cheerfully certify to the wonder-fully beneficial effect of Dodd's Kidney Pills in cases of Female Trouble, for besides my daughter's cure, I know of a number of instances in which they have completely cured the sufferers." Women who suffer from any of the diseases peculiar to their sex, can find no other remedy that will relieve their two mills, and it was estimated that no other remedy that will relieve their sufferings and permanently cure their complaints so quickly and thorsuchly as Dodd's Kidney Pills. The testimony of thousands of women who have been cured proves this beyond dispute. The testimony of thousands of women who have been cured proves this beyond dispute.

Dodd's Kidney Pills go to the root of the matter. They heal and strengthen the kidneys, and so remove the cause of disease. mated school board expenditure to De-cember 31st is \$45,395.37, leaving \$1, A RIDICULOUS STORY.

Toronto, Nov. 12.—A sensational story is published by the Mail-Empire to the effect that a statement has been made by a statesman in confidence to the Dominion government that the French have the Island of Miquelon strongly fortified and a strong garrison there so as to constitute a serious men-ace to British control on the eastern Atace to British control on the eastern At-lantic seaboard and even threaten St. Johns, Nfid., and St. John, N.B., and Halifax. Dispatches from Montreal ridicule the story.

2 Building Castles

in the air is one of the pastimes "If IC of everyone at some time. had this I would do so and so." Stop dreaming, and buy one of the tickets issued by

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mittee was appointed to carry out the the superintendent, be appointed to resuggestion. After the reading and adoption of the port upon the matter of cost. The ple of the city, he thought, were in ig. minutes communications were dealt norance about the schools, with: From Agnes Deans Cameron, The chairman thought

-The chairman thought no ratepayer would object to the expenditure of months my daughter endured the agon-ies of "Female Weakness" and "Kidney" slack may be made use of to remode the slack may be made use of to remedy the present condition of affairs. To repairs prepare the reports, and Trustee Hall amended his motion to that effect. Trustee Marchant seconded the motion, fa-voring the publication of a modest reand alteration committee for report. An application was received on behalf of some of the teachers and pupils who port, and discouraged the idea of having wish to have electric light put in the a long, prolix report. Ultimately Trus-tees Marchant and Hall were appointed the committee, the chairman being an gymnasium, they being willing to pay for the fixtures, switches, etc., if the board will pay for the meter and month-ly rent for light. To gymnasium comex-officio member and the superintend-ent and secretary to be consulted with. nittee for report. Mrs. Riley's application for an in-The matter of allowing basket ball to be played in the gymnasium was brought

is to-day in better health than she ever enjoyed in her life before. She is strong and healthy and goes to school every day. "I cheerfully certify to the wonderreceived from Miss Harrop, and duly boys will be allowed to play it in the gymnasium.

The chairman reported having made the order of the order of the day regading the o'clock. The board rose shortly after 9

revenue for the year, with the result that he found the sum of \$24,027.98 had ON A FRIEND'S RECOMMENDA-TION

> Mrs. Gampton Uses Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart and Receives Instant Lasting Relief-Immediate Relief is What the Sufferer Wants-And Gets When Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Used.

is Used. "I was for a long time a great sufferer from heart trouble. I had pal-pitation and smothering, accompanied 184.09 to be made up from the general revenue of the city. The report was reby great weakness and painful spasms. ceivad and ordered to be spread upon the I got very little relief from remedies, and doctors failed to give me real bene-The monthly attendance report showed an enrolment of 2,453 and an actual average attendance of 2,152.48. Attend-

Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and it had been a great relief to her. I procured a bottle and it has proved a great blessing to me. I think it a great heart cure and heartily recommend it to all like sufferers. Mrs. Gampton, 46

of truncy were reported; there were 31 cases of corporal punishment. Trustee McMicking brought in a re-Bishop street, Toronto." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall port from the finance committee regarding the application for an increase of salary from the janitors of the North & Co.

Ward and South Park schools, and re-commending that the matter be left to FROM COPPER RIVER. Seattle, Nov. 11.-The steam schooner Excelsior has arrived here from Copper he new board. Received and adopted.

Trustee Marchant brought in a report river, Alaska, with 200 passengers, among whom is Captain Abercrombie, from the repairs and alterations commit-tee, recommending the expenditure of \$102. Received and adopted, on the understanding that the money be not spent until the \$3,000 was granted by the city council. The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts aggregating \$338.26, and the report was approved. Trustee Marchant urged the necessity of something being done to obtain more financial aid. He deprecated the idea from the repairs and alterations commit-Trustee Marchant urged the necessity of something being done to obtain more financial aid. He deprecated the idea sons that went into Copper River coun-try many will winter there. Those who of having to go to law with the council as "unstatesmanlike, ridiculous and ab-surd," but, placing himself in the posicame back either lost their outfits or Marchant favored an adjournment to an early date to consider the financial ques-tion. Trustee Hall rather disagreed with the former speaker, and was op-posed to the idea of suing the council for a paltry few hundred dollars. He thought an adjournment to the call of the chair would be the proper course. Superintendent Eaton asked the board to consider the question of an report, such tion of the teachers and janitors, he thought the board should be careful to guarantee them their salaries for Christ-mas holidays and Christinas bills. Mr. Marchapt favored on adjunctions. Mr.

report, such as is customary with



# THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 15, 1898.



The Capital of the Klondike Mining District Loses Forty of Its Buildings in a Big Fire.

A Quarrel Between Two Drunken Dissolute Women Causes the Loss of Over Half a Million Dollars.

A Band of Fire Fighters Headed by Charles Bush Get the Unpaid For Apparatos

at Work. Dawson City has suffered another serious conflagration. Returning Klondikers arriving in this city to-day by the tusions, sprains and lburns. Cottage City bring the news that the city of Dawson has been visited with a \$500,000 fire, in which forty buildings ed. were burned, including the new post

office building and some of the best buildings in the city. The fire took place on the morning of October 14, and started in the Green Tree saloon." The blaze was started as the result of a row between two women of the town, in which one of the women, known as Belle Mitchell, threw a lighted lamp at another woman. The lamp broke, the oil spread, a lamp at a man with whom she had a

quarrel. A month ago she burned her own place up on Third avenue, in Daw- ration. The greatest loss will be in the son, by throwing a lamp at a woman, heavy stocks caried by some of the burnt and now she has caused a conflagration out people. At the back of the buildings by again losing her temper and wield- on the main street which were lost were ing another lighted lamp.

The news of the conflagration was brought out by miners who arrived by the river steamer Ora, which left Daw-son on October 20th, and occupied four-teen days in getting up the ice-filled river, five of which she spent a prisoner river, five of which she spent a prisoner that she threw a lamp and started the of the ice-floes. Among the passengers fire." Globe Wall Paper Co., of Seattle, and he gives the following details of the big

fire: and in a few minutes the streets were crowded with hurriedly dressed Dawsonians, who had been awakened by the continued pealing of the fire alarm build the burnt district, and that the build the burnt district, and that the people in distress will have to live in gong of the Northwest Mounted Police. The wind, which blew down the Yukon, soon made it evident to the people that it would require speedy and quick work to save the town from total destruction, as the wind was fanning the sheet of flame in which the Green Tree saloon

Transportation Company's store was at

LOCAL NEWS. 8,000 5,000 Seattle Lunch Counter, total loss 9,000 Restaurant, small stores, etc., on opposite side of street ..... Twelve cabins, occupied by demi-29,000 18,000 monde, furniture, etc. . Damage to buildings by water, to steeks, etc... Damage to goods and stocks throughout entire burnt district, claimed by losers to be \$100,000, #achucture to mer cent 50,000 50,000 leducting 50 per cent.....

late hour.

Of course there is no insurance at Dawson, and the loss falls entirely upon the individuals. A number of the buildings burned contained shot and shells, cer. and occasionally, when a fusilade occurred, there was a scattering of the growd 'hut no one was shot

No deaths resulted from the conflagration, nor was there anyone futally injured, but a number of the fire-fighters received injuries as a result of the fire. Among these were: per loss. Private Mullens, of the infantry, con-

G. O. Ellis, contusions on head and a shattered shoulder Dan Millen, scalp cut and skull crack-

W. A. Jones, head battered and, burn ed. Constable Tipperbarms and sputias. Private Enfield, face and arms burn

Al. Haskens, leg badly wrenched; number of men lost exebrows and whising man who sailed to Cocos island on the schooner Aurora with Capt. Hack-ett's expedition of a year ago, is still The casualties were all among who were fighting the fire.

The burned district took in the whole of Front street from the Green Tree and precious jewels said to have been saloon to near the Pieneershall to how hidden there in years past. A letter reand in a few seconds the building was fully two hundred wards from the centre on fire. The fire of a year ago was of the business section of the city, and though success seems to be as far off as caused by this same woman, who threw fortunately does not touch the pockets ever. ever. Gissler, the German, who re-sides on the island, is also still engaged of any Victorian, for of all those interin the search. ested it is said that none have lost any great amount of buildings in the conflag-Terminal City with Union is now in working order, and on Monday last the

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the cabins of the women of the town, & Co., and left Winnipeg October 28th, and their village was wiped out.

by the Ora was O. P. Atwood, of the It was said at Dawson, however, that the woman Mitchell, who threw the lamp which wiped out so much property. together with Tony Page-drunken Tony, as she is called by Dawsonians-

It was early in the morning of October were to be arrested, but when the men 14, about 5:20 a.m., that the fire started who came up on the Ora left the city and in a few minutes the streets were nothing had been done. The police were then making a detailed investigation into the origin of the fire. It is said that there is not enough lumber and window glass in Dawson to re-

> tents for the rest of the winter. The Klondikers who came down by the Cottage City left Dawson on the steamer Ora, and at White Horse trans

ferred to the steamer Olive May and came to Bennett, From White Horse Pass they went to Skagway on the rail road, which is operating two trains daily between the Gateway City and the pass. Very little ice was found in the upper was then enwrapped down the street, river, which is femarkable at this time

favor the

and would withdraw the charges of cor

Mr. Gordon Hunter proposed to put Hon. Mr. Pooley, Q.C., in the box to dis-

prove the evidence of bribery given by the witness Secor against him, but his

lordship said there was no necessity for

doing so: Secor had contradicted him-self in his evidence; the court attached

no importance to it, and Mr. Pooley had

His lordship then made the following announcement: "That on the 9th day of July last Mr. William Fitzherbert

Bullen was not duly elected member for Esquimalt and that Mr. David William

Higgins was duly elected member for Esquimalt on the 9th day of July last."

The proceedings then came to a close and the election court was adjourned

without date.

Secor had contradicted him-

rupt practices against the respondent.

retention

-Chas. Larkin Williams, aged 160 years, a native of Kent, England, fied to day at No. 13 James street, Japles Bay, leaving a widow. Mr. Williams was for about ten years a resident, of The unpaid for fire apparatus lying near the North American Trading and Kon. At Marsh lake there was a little. but it was in patches and

morning and dropped some which have aroused suspicion that he Gleanings of City and Provincial News was implicated in the affair. paint shop was entered the Mellor's in a Condensed Form. previou evening und some articles taken (From Friday's Daily.) -The facts of the Japanese murder -The funeral of the late Mrs. Arch. at Union have been reported to the pro-vincial police office here. On Thursday

Neill took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. P. C. L. Harris conducting the scrvices. The pillbarers were:-R. Catter, J. T. Pearce, G. P. Durham, J. of last week Kamuro was sitting a supper, when O. Miura entered and r. Burress, T. Parsell and A. Stewart, men commenced quarreling, the latter -Constable Walker last evening ar- Aguchi Toichi intervened, when Minra rested a young fellow who gave his turned on him and stabbed him in the name as John K. McCrimmon, and who

s believed to be a deserter from Her Majesty's Royal Navy. He was taken has been committed for trial. to Esquimalt this morning by the offi--At a recent meeting of the Vancou-

The announcement of the death of ver Poultry and Pet Stock Association Mrs. John Johnston from the effects of it was decided to hold a show in Deceman operation undergone by her came as a blow to her many friends in the

-Bishop Christie received a dispatch city. The deceased lady was the eldest daughter of the late James Wilcox, a just as the Times goes to press stating British Columbia pioneer. She leaves a that His Grace Archbishop Gross, D.D., usband and five daughters to mourn of Portland, died to-day.

-An immense crowd patronized the band concert at the drill hall on Satur-day evening. In addition to the pro-Semple Hall was the scene of a capital concert, followed by a dance, yesterday evening. The affair was given gramme rendered by the band the basket match proved very interesting, and by the firemen of the suburb of Vic-toria West, with the laudable object of augmenting the relief fund for the the singing of Eugene Wiener was so well appreciated that in addition to the one number he was billed for he was compelled to respond to two enthusiastic widow of their former associate in the brigade, Firemen Kinsey. The Sehl-Lombard orchestra provided the music, recalls. and the dancing was kept up until a

ceived here from the island says the

Cart

first car of merchandise was received at the colliery town. The car was load-

since which date, until its arrival at

-A row occurred in a Government

street butcher shop last evening and af-forded entertainment for a small knot of

and, as events proved, loose in morals,

and, as events proved, loose in ingrais, entered the shambles and purchased a dime's worth of meat. As he was leav-ing the shop one of the clerks noticed that he quickly appropriated, another piece of meat, for which he had omitted the formality of exchanging coin of the

realm. The case was one calling

summary punishment and—well, a v lisgusted looking Chinaman emerged

few minutes later with particles of meat clinging to his face, pig tail and clothing, amid the jeers of the butchers and a tirade of abuse from the tobage

of an irate countryman on the curbin

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-The Vancouver Island Building, So

eiety held a drawing last evening fandan

appropriation. Fred. Carne. jr., being

the fortunate holder of the lucky shares.

citizens. A Chinaman, small of statur

-The car ferry service coonecting the

Victorian is well and hard at work

-Messrs, Pearson and Dalby presided at the police court this morning, the only ase coming up being a charge against -A. B. Livingstone, the Victoria seal-Charley, a Saanich Indian, for having intoxicants in his possession. The charge in Charley's case is an old one, and he was fined \$25 and \$1 costs. As he was unable to pay the fine he was taken to the jail, where he will spend on the island hunting as industriously as ever for the \$34,000,000 in silver, gold the next two months.

(From Monday's Daily.)

-The charge against Stacey Cooness for assisting sailors from the fleet to desert has been dismissed, it being evident that Mr. Cooness, who bears an ex-cellent character, had not been guilty of the charge, and that he cap came to be in his possession by the bluejackets ap-propriating other headgear and leaving their own. The two sailors got two years' imprisonment in the naval jail.

-Chas. Pichon, the gunsmith, whose shop was burglarized on Friday night, finds upon examination that his losses were heavier that he at first supposed. reported In additon to the loot already the visitors carried off a new rifle which was not at first missed. One of the shotknown lawyer in the city, who had taken it to Pichon's to be repaired.

-Yesterday's News-Advertiser con ained the statement that it is believed in Victoria Mr. J. Stuart Yates will receive the appointment of police magis Mr. Yates informed a Times trate. man this morning that he is not an applicant for the position, and the statement in the Vancouver paper is a great surprise to him. Hon. C. A. Semlin this afternoon said that no appointment has yet been made.

-The gang of thieves who have been perating in the city lately are evidentdetermined that they will not leave ntil they have added some more plunder to their booty. Last night the secondand store of a Jew on Store street was forcibly entered, but the burglars had their labor for their pains, as the till was empty. The thieves were evidently after money only, as pothing else in the store was disturbed.

--A woman who resides with her husoand on Fisguard street came to the police station this morning, saying that ber husband had attempted to poison her. She was in a very agitated condi-tion, and stated that yesterday he had feigned sickness and had poisoned the tea, of which she partook liberally and the had do not touch. After meking

She Brings Over Two Hundred Passengers From Alaska's Gateway Citles and a Budget of Alaskan News.

New Find to the South of Pine Creek---What a Returned Miner Has to Say of the Edmonton Route.

from Alaskan ports leaning over bulwarks the steamer Cottage her City reached port this morning. Her pass-engers were mostly from Skagway and other steam other strong of miners from Cook's In-Dawson and Athin, as well as from the Stikine country. The Atlin men bring news of a new strike, a creek paralleling Pine creek, having been found which feeds Atlin lake about eight miles south of the first discovered creek. The discoverer, Robert McKee, who was one of the passengers down, took out five or six pans, the average per pan being \$1. The new creek, which has been called McKee creek, after the discoverer, who is an old Arizona miner, promises to rival Pine in richness. The find was made fully two months

ago, but kept secret until friends could reach the scene. The discovery claim was formally recorded on October 29th, and a stampede at once followed, with the staking of 120 claims. The discovery property prospected coarse gold on the bedrock at five feet, and an expert from California, Mr. Loy, was introduced as advisor. At his suggestion work, was commenced about 200 feet, from the original location on a projecting dyke, and at three feet from the surface five

pans of dirt were washed, returning of in dust and a 17-dwt. nugget, worth very close to \$17. Bedrock was got at from six to seven feet, and even richer returns were obtained from the test han After the stampede the ground pans of dirt were washed, returning \$5 pan. After the stampede the ground was prospected for a full mile along the creek and colors were everywhere ob-tained that could he heard as they dropped into the pan. The richest ground at present known is about two and a half miles from the mouth of the

creek, and here upwards of a dozen Victorians are among the owners of

Victorians are among the owners of claims. The passengers, who came down on the Cottage City from the Stikine were unfortunates who had taken-to their sorrow-the Edmonton route. Among fax. He, together with four others, J. Menchan, C. McCarty, C. Johnson and Thos. Waldie, all of Chicago, left Ed-monton on March 1st, and reached Bease lake on September 7th, which was considered a fast trip, but imagine set found men there who had journeyed found men there who had journeyed the court can be been amended. The acourt reserved for the case of the angent of practise in regard to succession duty pay able in re the Sutton estate. It is an old case under the cut of 1804, which has since been amended. This affermoon the Victoria fire depart-ment's appeal from Mr. Justice Drake's de-siston, holding that the city is entitled to call upon Messor. Gelger and Wriglesworth for a conveyance of the land on which Yates street fire hall is situated-the old

from Chicago to the lake in twenty days. The distance from Edmonton to Daw Dawson-as given out at Edmonton-was 1,372 miles, but Dr. Bennett found it fully 1,600 miles to Dease lake from

Bedmonton. Talking of the trip Dr. Bennett said: "It brings you through a country which does not amount to anything except probably in game; as for the prospector. he is entirely unable to cope with the situation. In the first place, he must be a man of means to make the trip. He will have to take at least 15 or 20 He will have to take at least 15 or 20 horses, as the trail i so bad that they.

horses cannot be procured at any price. He is bound to have horses down, die or stray, and when this happens so much stuff has to be left, as the muskegs are so had it is an impossibility to give the horses any more than what they already

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his free miner's certificate to lapse therefore by section 9 act the interest of the plaintif mineral claim and his share of chase money vested in the defendation the trial Mr. Justice Irving gave ment of non-suit. The plaintiff ed, and the full court have now his appeal, with costs, holding t was a distinction between the money and the claim itselfenly being covered by section 9 Hon Joseph Martin for appellant E. P. Davis, Q.C., contra.

The assizes will commence to-with Mr. Justice Walkem as siding judge. Mr. Belyea and M ory will between them conduct t With over two hundred passengers for the crown. The list is as follows: rom Alaskan ports leaning over her Regina v. Frederick Raynes. Shooting with intent to murder

Regina vs. Koshonicham, an Indian Murder. Regina vs. J. Knowles. Exposing an

obscene picture. Regina vs. Adolph Sleur. Stealing,

two charges. This afternoon Mr. Powell will apply on habeas corpus proceedings for lease of Captain Owens, who committed for trial for assault. committee by justices of the Peace Me-Micking and Pearson, and is how out on bail. The motion will come before Mr, Justice Walkem.

The application of Mr. Geo. Powell on behalf of Captain Owens that the committal be quashed, was granted.

Yesterday afternoon the Full Court Yesterday afternoon the Full Court back the appeal in the Ipex winding matter to a judge to settle the list of tributions. The appeal was brough Messrs. Tretheway, and others were pi can the list of contributories of the pany, and they now appeal from Mr. Ju Drake's order placing them on the I was not quite clear what had hag ed before the judge below, and so matter was referred back. R. Cassidy Arthur Davey for appellants and A MoPhilips and G. H. Barnard for Huddator. This morning the court took up the fendant's appeal in Lucas, y Buck

dant in New West plaintiff broke the contract a part of his contract a part of his contract. The got logs elsewhere. The plai \$76.10, the balance due for th supplied, and defendant co for damages suffered by the contract. Judge Forin refu on the ground that they wer

Yates street fire hall is situated-the old fire department, which never disbanded-and they object to the city getting the property. Mr. Helmcken, after opening the case, asked for an adjournment, as he thought the parties might come to a settle thought the parties might come to a settle-ment. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Mason appear-ed for the city and Mr. Walls for the Trustees

# THE TORY WAR CRY.

The old and abortive Ontario Tory war cry, "Mowat must go," so persistently boomed out on the midnight air of politics in that province for many the horses, cannot carry over 125 pounds each, and after leaving Peace river, which is 380 miles from Edmonton, horses cannot be procured at any price. majorities have held sway for twentysix years because they gave their vince clean, efficient, economical progressive government. Mo wouldn't go and Mowat didn't go the Liberids of that province consen to his going up higher—into the lar important national sphe

itizens at the Board of night discussed the way from North Van Bridge River country, Ca

eca. A feasible route been discovered. Vancouver is at pi good deal of lumber tr Puget Sound owing t mills there to the mills there to su with the kind of lum over two months the New Westminster ha ceptionally busy. Th aster to the Hastings set back, but vess foreign ports complete New Westminster. ( ing down recently of

ing down recently of mills on Puget Sound has nearly doubled an has hearly doubled in nills are running night pace with it. Six large loading at Moodyville, fore they have cleared number will replace mated that the mills running overtime unt order to keep pace with

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Vancouver, Nov. 10 .-

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and. A new industry, the which means much

which means much i ster, is to be started t Costello, of Vancouve ment is to be a fish c establishment and will

borhood of \$45,000. of these premises the granted a lease of w 54. All kinds of Br including salmon, cod, will be cured direct to England. mence operations a and will run the y Vancouver, Nov. and brick block is the Commercial hote Sneak thieves are couver. The larder Hamilton street, w

tied last night. Fifteen hundred is going to the Or Nippon Yusen Kais mental shipment by

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ice. once pressed into service, and a band of a quarter of an inch thick ex-firemen hailing from Victoria and steamer had no difficulty in pushing her other British Columbia and Puget Sound way through. The Ora is the last towns were pressed into service. The now tied up until the river opens in the firemen, who were headed by Charles spring. Bush, formerly an engineer of the Vic-35,624 SURPRISED THE COMMODORE, toria fire department, numbered among them H. B. Mitchell, J. Sears, T. J. The Statement that Captain Irving Will Sever His Connection With the C. P. N. Co. Lane, L. Griffin and William Kerr. The chemical engine, operated by Charles Bush, was soon in service, and with it and the hook and ladder the fire-men did some effective work. The new steam fire engine, which, like the chemseverance of Captain Irving's connec-tion with the Canadian Pacific Navigaical and other apparatus, had never been tion Company prompted a Times man this morning to interview the commo-

in service, was hauled out, the paint and grease scraped from the bearings, and within two hours the engine had a good dore on the subject. Captain Irving asstream of water on the fire. Charles Bush's brigade were ably assisted by about 2,000 men in their fight. The men turned out and worked until they were spent, with wet blankets, would

buckets of water and axes, and in other ways aided the work of the fire apparatus.

After the last ember had been extincoming year, and for some years there-after. I wish you could do something guished the ruins showed a burnt area extending for some distance down the to arouse the merchants of this city to principal, in fact the only, street of Daw, the importance of the new gold finds in blocks containing forty the northern extremity of the province. son. Four blocks, containing forty There is no question that the American people are already alive to the situation, buildings, had been obliterated, only a few blacked corner posts and charred and unless Victorians display greater logs marking the spot where they had activity there will be a repetition of stood. The first building to take fire the Klondike experience. I am interfew blacked corner posts and charred stood. The first building to take fire ested, of course, in the navigation prob-lem and I do not intend to allow infrom the burning saloon was the post from the burning saloon was the post lem, and I do not intend to allow office, which adjoined the Green Tree fractions of the navigation laws to saloon to the southward. This was a unpunished. That business should onfined to British companies, and heavy log cabin, two storeys high, and also strongly contained quite an accumulation of mail mining rights by British subjects. matter. The post office officials, aided first and foremost, I wish the business people would take early and effective by a number of volunteers, quickly atmeasures to control, not a portion, but the whole of the enormous trade to be tended to the work of getting the letters and parcels of mail matter out. Aldone in the Atlin district next year and though nearly all the mail was saved it thereafter.' was in great confusion. The post office THE VICTORY CONFIRMED.

building had just been completed and was fitted up with call boxes and private boxes Within ten minutes from the quimalt Seat Decided in Court.

boxes. Within ten minutes from the time the building took fire the post office was ablaze and five minutes later the whole block was a sea of roaring flame. the Esquimalt election petition, Jardine The buildings destroyed by the conflagration. as given in a list published in the Klondike Nugget of October 15th, would rest his case on the result of the scrutiny as announced by his lordship, were as follows:

Worden hotel, total loss..... Pattinson & McGrath's New Eng-.\$ 40,000 44:000 Post-office building, owned Alex. McDonald Green Tree saloon, total loss... Empire Bakery building, fulle 10,000 35,000 40,000

McPherson & Johnson, stock and 20,000 building ancouver hotel. ohn Sargeant, hew saloon ew York Store "and Ladles" Baz-3.000 21.000

New York Store and Ladies Baz-aar Case & Glisey Information and Store and prietor, and Nellie Lewis and several others. Hibbard boot and shoe store and sixteen small buildings E. A. Suter, jeweler, lost every-thing he had; I. Flatew, tailor, To had building with him; both were away: total loss John McDonald, tailor, stock and 43.000 6.000

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-Peg-leg Brown, the colored man who was arrested in Washington and brought to, Victoria, for the murder of Constable

Toohey, in London, Ont., was commit ted for trial on Friday of last week. A Fastern paper suggests that the insafity plea would be tenable in peg-leg's case, as it is indisputable that he is not "all there."

-Captain Walbran, of the fishery pr tection service of Canada, wishes the sealing captains and others inter-ested in the navigation of the west coast of Vancouver island, to know that the of Vancouver Island, to know that the new large scale chart of Clayodnot Sound, No. 1,835, recently issued by the Admiralty, can now be procured from the Admiralty chart agents, Messrs, Hib-

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ben & Co., of this city. She man of

sured the reporter that the announce--Two fish dealers in the city got into ment was as much of a surprise to him dispute this afternoon, which at 'one anyone, and, in view of the fact time appeared likely to end in the police court, but which was finally amicably that he still owns a controlling interest in the company, the commodore said it would not be likely that such a thing arranged between the disputants. "An Tadian came to Peter Brown this morn-ing and sold him forty crabs for \$2. Mr. Brown paid the Indian the more would happen unless some one came along and bought his shares. "It is, true," added Captain Irving, "that I am interested in the Atlin navigation, which Brown paid the Indian the money and also loaned him his wheelbarrow to promises to be of great importance this

bring them up from the<sup>d</sup> wharf. Poor Lo was engaged in trundling the crabs up to Brown's for delivery, when an-other dealer came out and, as alleged when by the Indian, forcibly possessed him-self of the crabs, paying the siwash \$2 for them. The Indian then came to the first trader and reported the facts, and lively time followed. 'Finally the secnd dealer paid Brown a sum considerably in advance of the price first paid and kept the crabs. Both dealers wanted them to fill a contract.

-A few days since a lady resident "over the bay" inserted an advertise-ment in the Times applying for a ser-vant girl. The following was one of the answers received. "Madam: Hav-ing seen your advertisement in the pa-per, beg to apply for the situation. My But. capabilities for filling the same are as follows: I can let the fire go out in the stove, boil tea, and make bread that will sale of the minority easily be cut with an axe. I can roast anv will, but can help to eat them. I can do washing or scrubbing—if you have a Chinaman. In fact, as a general ser-There was a good attendance in court this morning to hear the final result of seat on the bench promptly at half-past ten, and Mr. Duff. for the petitioner, in-formed his lordship that the petitioner

of hunting goods being taken. The thieves obtained access to the building by following the ravine, which extends and for the propitiation of the devail long the rear of the buildings on

by following the ravine, which extends along the rear of the buildings on Johnson street, below Government, and breaking in through the rear of the est-tablishment. The bolt of an outside door was forced and the thieves then employed a brace and bit to force their way through the rear door. The at-ticles taken consisted of two Whichester integrates have yet been made although a and twenty-five pounds of powdar. No arrests have yet been made although a in all digar store on Store street this

tea, of which she partook liberally and which he did not touch. After making the tea she became very ill, and ascribed her sickness to the tea. The police in-vestigated the matter and concluded that there was no ground for her susplicions -Ah Loy, the Chinaman who escaped

from the provincial jail while working in the quarry a few days ago, was tured on Saturday, night by Constables Walker and McDonald. He was arrest-ed on Herald street while working in the kitchen of a fellow countryman. Th penalty for breaking jail is two years imprisonment, but it is doubtful if Ah Loy will be proceeded against, as he has served two years in the B. C. insand asylum, and is believed to be still of an usound mind. It is possible, therefore that he may be liberated, or else confined in an asylum.

-The arrest of Ah Foy in Vancouver on Saturday, suspected of being the "man" with the augur" who has led the police in that city such a dance for some time, confirms the suspicion of Chief Sheppard and the members of the Victoria force that the same man who devoted similar attentions to Victoria hotels and business places some years since has again been plying his art. Ah Foy was the name of the insignificant little specimen of Oriental crookedness who for two months kept crockedness who for two months kept the police busy following his trail. The augur he employed was of very primi-tive form, not operated by a brace, but by a wooden handle he had himself constructed. The Telegraph hotel, Smith's saloon, the Lighthouse, and Smith's saloon, the Lighthouse, and to other places, were honored with his at-tentions before Sergt. Walker secured him in the act. He served a term of years for his offence and has not been seen in the city since een in the city since.

-Chinatown is en fete to-day, the City. feast of spirits, a triennial celebration, being in progress. The Chinese quarter, conjested even on ordinary occasions, is swarming with celestials, as visitors are present from Nanaimo, Vancouver and surrounding districts. The walls of the Joss house and theatre have been elaborately decorated with pictures and Chinese lanterns are profusely displayed on all the streets. A procession took place this afternoon, but a collection of kind of meat-to a cinder, and as dressing chicken I never did or never flags and other devices which are to be employed in a monster parade, about one o'clock on Wednesday, leads to the do washing or scrubbing—if you have a Chinaman. In fact, as a general ser-vant I can't be relied on 'but can sit in the parlor and watch you nurse 'the baby. I would be highly delighted to dress up and go around visiting, but ob-ject to being baby pusher. I would be very entertaining if you have a husband that would be likely to be lonely during your absence." The signature is with-held. —The gunsmitting shop of Chas. Pichon, on lower Johnson street, was burglarized last night, about \$150 worth of brinting goods being taken. The thieves obtained access to the building

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chief, his party and his country good service, and then retired into the highed, To give you an idea of what it is like I need only to say that the Can-adian mounted police took three months to make the journey, 350 miles, and lost nearly all their horses and had to est office in the gift of his country, the lieutenant governorship of his native province, a fitting reward with con

tive ease and retirement after their provisions all along the mublic career well and honorably devot route, landing in Fort Graham without ed to the service of the people. route, landing in Fort Graham without ge to the service of the people. anything, consequently they had to go "" Our Tory friends, however, can't do south and buy an entirely new outfit. As "without a war cry. They feel that they the Hudson Bay post at Fort Graham "must shout something in order to de-never has over 200 pounds of flour and 20 pounds of tea on hand at one time, the prospector cannot make good his "ery-"Sifton must go." When ringing the bar of the prospector cannot make good his "the prospector cannot make good his" the prospector cannot make good his "the prospector cannot make good his" the prospector cannot make good his "the prospector cannot make good his" the prospector cannot make good his "the prospector cannot make good his" the prospector cannot make goo "Mowat must g the changes on lies there. regard to those who intend trying never took it back-they just sullenly heir luck on the Findley river at or hear Fort Graham, let me say that it dropped it as one general election af another demonstrated that it had has been thoroughly prospected by over terrors for and on influence 150 men while I was there; and the av-relectorate of Ontario. They with the 150 men while I was there, and the av-electorate of Ontario. They are more erage pay got on the bars was forty two accommodating now. One day they cents a day, the gold being as fine as ring out in stentorian tones that "Sifton flour. It is needless to say that these must go"-that Laurier wants him to men were entirely disgusted and came go, that his cabinet colleagues want to on to Dease lake, where they will reget rid of him, that his party finds him main this winter. As for the Peace river, much has he is bound to "go." Next day, with a been placed in print with regard to the blandness of disposition unusual in milielectorate of Ontario. They are more been placed in print with regard to the blandness of disposition unusual in n great quantities of gold found there. tant Tory journalists, they take it Lef me say that there is not one miner back and frankly confess that Sif working on the river, as it will not pay isn't going, the premier has plumply one dollar a day. Not a Hudson Bay said so and that settles it—till the next post on the Peace river had taken in an time. Then how they squirm in order unce of gold in a year, while at Dease to cover their retreat! They ounce of gold in a year, while at Drast to cover their retreat! They lake some of us witnessed Mr. Stewart that Laurier's "wicked partner, Smith, storekeener, send out \$1,200 in isn't going because he is boss coarse gold, McDame's and Dease creek situation, that Laurier can't m gold, which he had been paid that "go," that Laurier can't spare isn't going because he is boss situation, that Laurier can't make

gold, which ne had been strong to be is wanted to help put anotate month for provisions. The majority of the miners from Ed- kon deal through, etc., ad libitum monton got to McDame's creek. 100 nauseam, and then they wail like miles below Dease lake, with about one phan wolf cubs over the imaginary miles below Dease lake, with about one phan wolf cubs over the imaginary miles below Dease lake, it having taken kon iniquities" and the awful den up the whole year to make the journey. of Sifton's administration of the Yu provisions gone, horses dead, and still country as the reason why Sifton sho some hundreds of miles from Dawson go and not stand upon the order of although none of them care to going. to Dawson now, as they all believe These tragic, serio-comic, the country around Dease is rich and dramatic burlesquian demonstrations they intend to give it a fair trial, and may "amuse the boys" and afford the intend to give it a fair trial,

Dr. Bennett has news that seven militant Tory editors the of boats, averaging about four men to the boat, are missing on the Great Slave must be intensely disgusting t lake, and the presumption is that dis spectable element of the Con aster has overtaken them. He also reparts who believe that per ports the death of Mr. and Mrs. Booth, should exist for some but opport should exist for some better At Fort Nelson, he says, 900 people or reason, and throwing political are encamped, and there is none too at public men without regard much provisions for them. fair play, political decency Fred. Ottman, who was a passenger viclean motive that should an from Wrangel, had news of some strikes putable journalists in their on and in the vicinity of Lake Teslin. mould and direct public opin Two men took out 50 ownces in fourteen sort of disreputable warfare is days, and then did not work hard, under the belief that if plenty Miners on the north fork of Salmon are is thrown some of it will stick Miners on the north togen the. Flour has making from \$30 a day, up. Flour has gone up from \$8 per sack to \$13, and converting selse in propertion. He is a large number of promise

of incompetency, wrong-doing. or negligence, etc., are made iterated against Liberal minist verything celse in propertion. He is confident that the district will's sur-Lake Teslin and Atindake will's sur-eral members and government some of these charges will be by somebody. This style of political warfare LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The Chief Justice has handed down bound to prove a boomerang party which indulges in it, and his writes, opinion in McNerhaine vs. Archibad, argued before the full "court reputable element of the party are content to permit tiguance or to encourage be the losers politically. debauch which prevailed rule from 1878 to 1896, are t withdraw their support from an istration which has so far given clean and efficient adm public affairs, and under whose the country is progressing and ing as it has not done in any period of Canadian history. since confederation .- Halifax Chron

Brothers are agents The officers of the Caledonian Society suing year are: P Johnstone; vice-pres McGregor; secretary lay; treasurer, Mr. lain, Rev. E. D. J Dr. S. J. Tunstall, D. G. Macdonnell; John McLennan: Hopkirk; bard, Mr. Messrs, I. McComb Andrew Lowe: aud Burns and W. A. Messrs. D. Robertso B. Smith, Robert Cl NEW WES At a largely att in the Bakers' hall ing, the congregat Cathedral decided church on the old was unanimously Mr. Grant, the arc the walls at present stated that they could be used in erection of which \$4,500, exclusive of fittings. A comm as an advisory b committee was ap Judge Bole, Mr. Mr. J. W. Creigh mittee met last ni

appointing an arch structed to procee building at once. the new building slates, instead of of which will be committee has ap See house to hold time the new chur Several of the Fraser river on of sounding the them were Captain and Ettershanks. themselves very w result of their inv the late unfortu ings saw mill, in ity of the British per and Trading have to be loade mills in this city that a number of eity during the n The Royal City during the rangements to w point to fill all the The Brunette sa are also working city, and they

The flags at the flying on Friday, the advent of littl ter to celebrate th literary society. Edgar Brethour. a very interesting At the close of Winslow started girls. • The class of work in the s Last week the the North Saanic was reorganized a was a good atten strong was elected Critchley as secre to give a Klondi dence of Mrs. He Thanksgiving da

be, charged. It Hewitt will distr

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1898. ner's certificate to lapse, and and the sale was stopped. Now Mr. Scott expects to get a rehearing of the case. He was enabled to do so by desection 9 of the mineral est of the plaintiff in the acquired nuggets and relate his experistock of the minority holders about to months just ended the company has "No." "No." "There is no truth in the report. "Not a mile and a quarter. The de-velopment includes all sorts of mining, from drifting to sinking, and from rais-Mines and Mining. ences in the north. The North Saanich and Sidney teachbe consummated?" Provincial News. n and his share of the pur-vested in the defendant. At ers went to Victoria to attend the Teachers' Institute on Friday. posing the check with the registrar. Otherwise the sale would have gone ahead as advertised yesterday.-Ross-Justice Irving gave judgthen? "Not a word." "Not a word." Other of the minority holders were equally at sea when approached for in-formation The plaintiff appeal CHILLIWACK. land Miner. The business in the stock market was full court have now allowed VANCOUVER. ith costs, holding that there fair during the past week, says the equally at Rossland Miner. The deal most dis-On Wednesday evening last Mr. George Edmund Chadsey, of Sumas, was married to Miss Alma Kipp, young-Vancouver, Nov. 10.-A meeting of citizens at the Board of Trade rooms to-night discussed the building of a rail-KAMLOOPS. the claim itself-the latter H. Bostock, M.P., has returned from an extensive tour of the Cariboo and Lillooet districts. The object of his visit was to personally investigate the reduirments of this norting of the section of the est daughter of Isaac Kipp, Esq., of Chilliwack. The ceremony, which took place at the residence of the bride's an extensive tour of the Cariboo and Lallooet districts. The object of his visit was to personally investigate the requirements of this portion of his con-stituency. He had a very enjoyable trip, though by no means an easy one, as in twenty days he covered over 800 miles, riding and driving.—Kamloops Sentinal overed by section 9. night discussed the Vancouver to the way from North Vancouver to the Bridge River country, Cassiar and Omin-eca. A feasible route is said to have n Martin for appellant and 2.C., contra. father, was performed by Rev. J. H. White in the presence of a large comnmence to-morrow stice Walkem as the pre-Mr. Belyea and Mr. Gregdiscovered. at present enjoying 'a pany composed almost exclusively of the near relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Chadsey will re-side on their farm near town. Chilli-wack Progress. ood deal of lumber trade diverted from uget Sound owing to the inability of Vancouver reen them conduct the cases. n. The list is as follows: Anonte Cristos were dealt. In largery the B.A.C. or the Influence in an and the state of an solid at from 9 to 10 cents. It was invested in the Le Roi. Personally, i invested in the Le Roi. Personally of the Monte Cristo Company was shut down pending an examination by erally. But the fact remains that it is view is shared by mining men generally. e mills there to supply foreign ports ith the kind of lumber required. For er two months the mills here and at Sentinel. rederick Raynes. Shooting GREENWOOD. group of properties in the camp. Koshonicham, an Indian. er two months the mins here and at aw Westminster have been kept ex-ptionally busy. The unfortunate dis-ter to the Hastings mills proved rather at back, but vessels loading there for eign ports completed their cargoes at a the the there are a the second THE MELKASLO. Greenwood, Oct. 7.-Three chartered banks have been opened in Greenwood within a week. As was stated in the The principal sinking that has been undertaken is on the No. 1, where a shut down pending an examination by erany. But the fact remains opporation experts in order to determine what the future plans of the company might be. Those who have invested their money either secure the entire control of the Le either secure the entire control of the Le Frank Croft, a miner who has been . J. Knowles. Exposing an in the camp about eighteen mouths, was instantly killed at 3:30 on Wednesday in Those who have invested their money in the shares of Monte Cristo feel that an official statement, should be For that reason if for no other it will Times last week. As was stated in the Times last week, the Bank of Commerce and Bank of B.N.A. opened branches in this busy Boundary Creek town. The Bank of Montreal felt that these two branches were ponching on the business of the Ward and the fully Adolph Sleur. Stealing, the bottom of the shaft of the Darden-elles mine. Croft and his partner had Westminster. Owing to the closed down recently of two of the large s on Puget Sound the demand here made as to what the plans of the com-pany are as to the future. It seems to needed shares. on Mr. Powell will apply just fired six Burleigh holes and had gone back. His partner was at the face orpus proceedings for the re-iptain Owens, who stands needed shares. "But it must not be concluded that the B.A.C. is being frightened into this purchase. Its legal recourse has not been exhausted. The fact is that the stock is worth \$8.374 to-day if the othof their Vernon branch, and Mr. Hen-derson, manager of the Vernon branch, be nothing more than common justice that this request should be granted. nearly doubled and the Moodyville or trial for assault. He was of the incline shaft and Croft was about eight feet back of him when sevare running night and day to keep to a rate of three feet per day. Justices of the Peace Mc-Virginias were in considerable demandi with it. Six large vessels are now ing at Moodyville, and almost be-they have cleared nearly the same came down to Greenwood and opened a branch of the Bank of Montreal here. All three banks appear to be doing a flourishing business. **REVELSTOKE.** Pearson, and is now out eral tons of the roof dropped ... Croft Strike on the Victory-Triumph. Strike on the victory-irrumpi. The recent development on the east vein of the Victory-Triumph has at last resulted in the discovery of a fine body of ore on the 100-foot level, says the Rossland Miner. The vein has been crosscut and is well defined fissure run-ning northeast and southwest. The motion will come before was caught and it required eight men to remove the slab of rock from his dead mber will replace them. It is esti-ted that the mills there will be kept er was worth \$6 when the majority sold. At that time the company was in debt and the mine was idle and litigaation of Mr. Geo. Powell body. The remains were brought to Kaslo for burial. Croft had worked at REVELSTOKE. Captain Owens that the stock is evidently at an end. running overtime until next April in order to keep pace with the foreign de-The Herald is glad to be able to an-nounce that provisional directors have been appointed for the purpose of form-ing a company to construct and run the mine thirteen days. Nothing is known of his home or people.-Kaslo tion threatened. To-day court decisions, though adverse to the B.A.C. contene quashed, was granted. afternoon the Full Court sent peal in the Ipex winding up judge to settle the list of con-Kootenaian. tions, insee idea recharge a the greater por-tions of the gloud of litigation and left A new industry, the establishment of A new industry, the calculation which means much for New Westmin-ster, is to be started there shortly by M. Costello, of Vancouver. The establish-**NELSON.** The branch of the Imperial Bank which has been located here opened for business on Wednesday. The bank has NELSON. advance. the company free to proceed to mine and ship quantities of ore such as the great Iron Horses are firm at 17 to 18 and iron. Everything between assays very satisfactoryily in gold, cents. ment is to be a fish curing and freezing cents. Deer Parks have partially recovered from their temporary sag and are now on the up grade. They are firm at 18 to 19 cents. There is considerable de-mand for them and not a few sales. property never produced before. The retablishment and will cost in the neigh-rhood of \$45,000. For the erection

The appeal was brought by heway, and others were placed of contributories of the com-ey now appeal from Mr. Justice er placing them on the list. quite clear what had happen-he judge below, and so the referred back. R. Cassidy and ey, for appellants and A. Fi and G. H. Barnard for the ng the court took up the deg the court took up the de-beal in Lucas. v. Buchanan 'orin's decision, giving judg-10 in favor of the plaintiff. re of Nelson and Kaslo, and contracted to supply logs for New Westminster, but the the contract after fulfilling contract. The plaintiff then there. The plaintiff used for lance due for the logs he had defendant counter-claimed suffered by the breach of the ge Forin refused damages 1 that they were too remote, aintiff judgment for \$76.10. It the Full Court set aside s of the appeal. The defend-t, within two months, to go ounter-claim. R. Cassidy and y for the appeallant. No one

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nter-claim. R. Cassidy and for the appellant. No one respondent. served judgment on a point

regard to succession duty pay-ne Sutton estate. It is an r the act of 1894, which has

ended. on the Victoria fire depart-from Mr. Justice Drake's de-that the city is entitled to srs. Gelger and Wriglesworth essers. Geiger and Wrigtesworth evance of the land on which t fre hall is situated—the old eent, which never disbanded— bject to the city getting the Mr. Helmcken, after opening sked for an adjournment, as he parties might come to a settle-Taylor and Mr. Masser accord r. Taylor and Mr. Mason appear be city and Mr. Walls for the

### HE TORY WAR CRY.

old and abortive Ontario Tory "Mowat must go," so persist-ned out on the midnight air in that province for many longer makes the welkin ring hills and dales of that great preserve, where Liberal pre-Liberal ministers and Liberal have held sway for twenty--because they gave their pro-an, efficient, economical and government. Mowat and Mowat didn't go, till ils of that province consented ng up higher—into the larger mportant national sphere of ditics in which he did his party and his country good into the hig

suing year are: President, Mr. John Johnstone: vice-president, Mr. D. (C. McGregor; secretary, Mr. H. C. Maçau-lay; treasurer, Mr. W. T. Stein; chap-lain, Rev. E. D. McLaren, physician, Dr. S. J. Tunstall, M.D.; solicitor, Mr. D. G. Macdonnell; standard, bearer, Mr. John McLennan: warden. Mr. Harry Hopkirk; bard, Mr. A. M. Burns; pipers, Messrs. I. McCombie Hutcheson, and Andrew Lowe: auditors, Messrs, C. F. Burns and W. A. Wilson: directors, Messrs, D. Robertson, J. Duff-Stuart, J. B. Smith, Robert Clerk and F. F. Burns. NEW WESTMINSTER. At a largely attended meeting held the Bakers' hall on Wednesday evenng, the congregation of Holy, Trinity Cathedral decided to rebuild their church on the old site. This decision unanimously decided upon after Mr. Grant, the architect, had examined the walls at present standing, and had stated that they were all right and could be used in the new building, the rection of which would not exceed \$4,500, exclusive of the pews and inside fittings. A committee of three to act as an advisory board to the church committee was appointed, consisting of Judge Bole, Mr. W. J. Armstrong and Mr. J. W. Creighton. This joint com-mittee met last night for the purpose of appointing an architect, who will be intructed to proceed with the work of pulding at once. It is understood that the new building will be roofed with slates, instead of with shingles, the cost of which will be very little more. The committee has applied for the use of the See house to hold services in during the time the new church is being built. Several of the coast pilots visited the Fraser river on Friday for the purpose sounding the channels. Amongst were Captains Johnston, Robertson and Ettershanks, and they express themselves very well satisfied with the result of their investigation. Owing to the late unfortunate fire at the Hastings saw mill, in Vancouver, the major-ity of the British Columbia Mills, Timand Trading Company's vessels will have to be loaded at the Royal City mills in this city, and this will mean that a number of vessels will visit the city during the next few months. The Royal City mills are making arrangements to work up to their full available capacity and to strain every point to fill all the company's orders. The Brunette saw mills at Sapperton are also working up to their full capa-city, and they anticipate awvery busy

these premises the city council has

All kinds of British Columbia fish,

will be cured and shipments made

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mence operations about March 1st next, will run the year round. Nov. 11.-Another stone Vancouver, Nov. 11.—Another stone nd brick block is to be erected next he Commercial hotel, Hastings street. Sneak thieves are still busy in Van-ouver. The larder of Mrs. McKinnon, night at the Fhair hotel for the purpose of forming a St. Andrew's Society and of arranging for a dinner on St. An-drew's light, November 30. On motion Mr. A. L. McKillop was elected chair-man of the meeting. It was decided to street, was completely emp organize a society, and the following officers were elected: President, A. L. Fifteen hundred tons of salt salmon going to the Orient by the steamship ppon Yusen Kaisha, being an experi-McKillop; vice-president. George Kydd; secretary-treasurer, W. W. Howe; chapmental shipment by Japanese. No steam-ship from British Columbia ports had n, Rev. R. Frew; committee, Messrs. Bann man, Burnet, Kinghorn, Gib-

-Nelson Miner. It is anticipated that the extraordinary Yesterday saw the first snow fall in meeting of the shareholders of the Golden Cache Mines, Limited, next Nelson this season. It is noteworthy that the first snowfall last season in Nelson was on the same day of the Wednesday, will be rather interesting. Besides President McKinnon, another month.

f the board has resigned-Mr. The building of the new opera house. which is being erected by Allen Bros., is proceeding apace. The necessary ex-William Munsie, of Victoria, who has just returned from the Klondike, and feels that he has not enough time to decavation is completed, and the founda-tion is nearly finished. to the affairs of the company. Mr. tion is nearly Mackinnon will not be at the meeting, A local stock deal of considerable imas on Sunday he leaves with Mrs. Mac A local stock deal of considerable im-portance was consummated yesterday afternoor, when Mr. George Neelands purchased 75,000 shares in the Ex-chequer Gold Mining Company, Mr. kinnon for California. He will be away a month or six weeks. It is reported that Messrs. Hamilton and Robertson also will shortly resign their positions on Neelands has for some time past been making quiet investigations as to the

William M. Ramsay, a member of property, which is situated on Morning mountain close to the Athabasca, and the transaction alluded to is the result. e firm of Ramsay Brothers & Com-ny, Limited, wholesale confectioners, this city, was married in the city of -Nelson Miner. Portland, Oregon, to Frances May Bell, laughter of Mr. F. Cockburn, the late

# ROSSLAND.

augnter of Mr. F. Cockburn, the late popular manager for R. G. Dun & Co. In this city, now residing in Portland; Oregon, on Friday. The fire teams had a midnight run to The new line to connect the West Kootenay, Power & Light Company's station at Rossland with the generating works at Bonnington Falls is complete, works at Bonnington Falls is complete, except for about five miles outside of Bonnington. The remaining section will be finished in a fortnight. The company will then have two three-wire lines between here and Bonnington. The new line is substantially built with here are the insulators to keen the faletown on Saturday night in response to an alarm from box 5. The scene of e fire was 1,328 Seymour street, occu-ed by W. Barten and F. Klen and their families. The damage was confin-ed to the first and second floors, around the immediate vicinity of the flue, and phoods over the insulators to keep the snow free of the wires in winter.--Ross-

the immediate vicinity of the nue, and bloods over the insulators to keep the snow free of the wires in winter.—Röss-lies were tumbled out of bed and very hunch alarmed by the occurrence. Rand Miner. The officers of the St. Andrews and to satisfy the judgment obtained against Caledonian Society elected for the en-suing year are: President, Mr. John Lines the unexpected happens, the immediate transformed by Robert Scott to satisfy the judgment obtained against morning (Thursday) at 11 o'clock in morning (Thursday) at 11 o'clock in front of the registry of the Supreme court on South Lincoln street. Yester-day Judge Spinks granted the customary order stopping the sale on the con-dition that security for the amount of the judgment and the costs be deposited by the defendant, Mr. Scott, with the registrar of the court. Up to the present time Mr. Scott has not given the secur-ity, and this morning at 11 o'clock ity, and this morning at 11 o'clock Sheriff Robinson will, in all probability, offer the stock for sale in accordance with the writ of execution secured by, the plaintiff, Clabon. The selection scrip which has been seized includes 55,000 shares of Dundee, 43,000 shares of Red Mountain Ida May, and 20,000 shares of Kenneth. Forty delegates, representing nine different unions, were present. The Chinese question was again dis-cussed, the committee on which will generously contributed a furnish final reports at the next meeting, to the new church. when requisite steps will be taken to try and do away with the employment to white people, who will spend it in the city and thus benefit all the traders in the camp in a very material way.-Rossand Miner. J. B. McArthur, the president of the Rossland board of trade, who is now in foronto, has tendered his resignation Ill health is assigned as the reason for Taser, who is now at Banff, before taking any action regarding the appoint ment of a successor to Mr. McArthur. The Bank of British Columbia, one of the old financial institutions of the De the move. The board is waiting for the return of the vice-president, J. S. C. clfic coast, has decided to inaugurate a branch in Rossland immediately. The officials of the corporation had been con-sidering the step for some time past. In view of the recent remarkable increase in the importance of the place and of the volume of business done here, they have decided to start a bank here at cnee. The Lardo-Duncan railway corps of engineers, under J. A. Gray, land com-missioner of the Kootenay Railway & Navigation Company, have returned to from the Lardo and Duncan rivers, where for nearly two months the work of completing the surveys for that line have been going on. It is said that excellent grades have been scured on

business on Wednesday. The bank has taken up temporarily quarters in the premises recently vacated by S. Nee-lands: The Bank of Montreal has purchased lot 10, block 10, on the southwest cor-ner of Ward and Baker streets. The price paid is stated to be over \$300 a foot frontage. This is the highest price ever paid for real estate in Nelson. A meeting of Scotchmen was held last night at the Phair hotel for the purpose of forming a St. Andrew's Society and

engaged for the rock work which will have to be done on the Arm a few miles from Arrowhead.-Revelstoke Herald.

# LILLOOET.

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Hewitt Bostock, M.P. for Yale-Cariboo, spent last Friday afternoon in town. Mr. Bostock had not visited Lillooet for two years and expressed himself as be-ing vary much surprised at the improvecents. ments effected here and the appearance of welfare in the town. Mr. Bostock's object in visiting the town was to find out the requirements and needs of the district. To effect this purpose a meet-ing was held in Santini's hall the same evening at S o'clock. The meeting was well attended and the member for this listrict was given a good hearing. spoke for some time on the general im-provements of Lillooet and this section generally and the benefits of the country had received since the Liberal party had gone into power. He discussed the Bridge river mail service and has prom-ised to do his best to secure the service at an early date.-The Prospector.

### ASHCROFT.

Charles and Arthur Haddock, with Dick Stewart, have located a very promising ledge about six miles up the river near the left bank. The ledge shows up for some distance, and of the many samples tried by its locators none fail to pan gold. Gold is also shown in some places, some fine specimens having been found. While having done only a very little work, the ledge averages about two feet on the surface. The rock is well mineralized and resembles closely the rich rock of Bridge river. It now looks as though it might prove to be a valuable property. So many encouraging prospects have been found now within a few miles of Ashcroft that it seems no

no roads to build and the remarkable climate that the Thompson river valley enjoys, work in connection with mining can be done cheaply and rapidly.—B. C. Mining Journal.

sult is that the heavy indebtedness has been lifted and the value of the stock thereby enhanced \$1.50 per share at least. And furthermore the recent development has been such that the value of the mine is much greater than it was There is some inquiry for Grand Prizes, and they are selling at 31/4 to 4 three or ifour months ago. Richer ore

than ever has been found on the SOU-foot level of the mine, which has been The Paris Belle. Giants are selling at 61 to 7 cents. Novelties are moving under the in-fluence of the strike made on that proreached since the majority of stockhold-ers disposed of their shares: Everyperty early this week, and are selling at from  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to 5 cents. There is a prospect of a resumption of thing has tended to enhance the value of the stock and the B.A.C. is not having its leg elongated by the payment of the sum in question even though it be a work on the Iron Colt Company's pro-perty: There is money in the treasury large per cent. more than was paid for and as soon as a meeting of the direc-tors can be arranged for there will be a the controlling interest."

Sandon Ore Shipments.

resolution passed directing that opera-tions be recommenced. When this is done it should stiffen the price of Iron Colts, which are now selling for 9

Iron. Masks are firm at 65 to 66 cents. These shares are firmly held, and as there are not many on the market it would not be an easy matter to obtain a tons. very large block at these figures. Silver Bells are moving a little at 2 102% tons. The Evening Star.

This ore went \$28 to the ton, the values

Brandon and Golden Growns are in demand at 25 cents. Old Ironsides, the shares of a company operating an immensely large property in the Boundary country, are selling at L. Parker, on his last visit to the Even-ing Star, sampled the ore body for a ing Star, sampled the ore body for a 65, cents. distance of six feet from the hanging wall in the shaft at a depth of 53 feet.

65, cents. Sixty sents per share are asked for Knob Hills and 50 cents is bid. There is considerable demand for these shares because of the fact that the Knob Hill company has a property in the Boundary country containing a ledge of ore that is very wide Cariboos (Camp McKinney) are favor-

Cariboos (Camp McKinney) are favor-ites, and are selling from \$1.07 to \$1,12. ites, and are selling from \$1.07 to \$1,12. There has been considerable Salmo Cons sold in the past week. This is because to-day the shares are advanced from 15 to 20 cents. Encouraging re-ports continue to come from the pro-perty of the Salmo Consolidated Com-bany. There was considerable inquiry and att a few sales of Fairmonts. There is six feet of \$28 ore in the shaft. The shaft is to be continued to the 150-foot level, and a crosscut is to be made at the 50-foot and 150-foot levels. The

has under way in its properties. With the 13 machines 1,570 feet of work of all sorts was accomplished, which is equal to an average of four feet per day. When it is remembered that this record includes all kinds of work, such as sinking and eross outling as well as drifting, it is evident that the figures establish an "average" efficiency which perhaps has never been equalled in any

two-comartment shaft is under way. John L. Long is in charge of the task. and with one machine, assisted during part of the month with another drill, he put the shaft down 68 feet in the 30 days. With two machines working full Mr. Long would have had no difficulty in reaching the 90-foot mark, equal

vein itself is eight feet wide from wall to wall and contains quartz, copper walls while the first class ore runs very high, indeed, in copper and gold. A drift to the north-east has been started on the hanging wall and as the spot where the best cropping was visible on the surface is approached the ore seems to be coming in more solid and richer looking with

The Rossland Miner is in a position to state authoritively that the dispute formerly existing between the Paris Belle Company and the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Company has been settled by written agreement. The terms of this agreement give the min-ing rights of the Paris Belle mineral claim to the Paris Belle Company, while Sandon Ore Shipments. The ore shipments from Sandon over the Kaslo & Slocan railway for the week ending Nover 4 were as follows:--' Description of the surface rights of the ground are equally divided between the railway company and the mining company. The ground is already platted into lots, and Reco. 19 tons; Last Chance, 40 tons; Sovercign, 20 tons; Miller Creek, 20 Belle people selecting one half the number and the railway company the bal-From Three Forks the shipments ber and the railway company the bal-snce. As soon as the selection has been made the lots will be placed on the market, and those who have squatted on the ground will have the opportunity of

Silver Beils are moving a intre at 2 ents. White Bears are in demand at 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents. Brandon and Golden Crowns are in lemand at 25 cents. Old Ironsides, the shares of a company perating an immensely large property n the Boundary country, are selling at offices, and the eastern line extends up almost to the hospital, Columbia avenue runs almost through the centre of the entire length of the tract. The settlement thus effected termin-

in silver. The shaft is eight feet wide and all in ore, and the two feet run-ning towards the foot wall went \$12 to the ton. Picked samples went \$12 to

A Large Stock Deal. The biggest deal in Rossland stock that has ever been put through was completed in Toronto a few days ago, when Osler & Hammond, brokers of Toronto, hought 100,in Toroitö a few days ago, when Osler & Hammond, brokers of Toronto, bought 106,-000 shares of War Eagle at \$2.70 net. The deal involved \$270,900. The stock was a part of the unissued capital of the War Eagle Company, and the sale was made direct by the corporation. The total issued stock of the War Eagle now anounts to 1,750,000 shares, and there is still 250,000 shares remaining in the treasury, says the Rossland Miner. The directors decided on selling the stock in order to sottle the indebtedness contracted by the company in developing the property. When money was needed by the company the president, George Gooder-ham, would not consent to sell any of the remaining stock as a means of realizing the needed capital. He was satisfied that

few miles of Ashcroft that it seems no more than we should expect for some of them to prove to be mines, but time and develop dent work alone will tell. If mines the proved to exist in this section, they do certainly near Kamloops, they do certainly near Kamloops, they do certainly near they do certainly the they do certainly they do cert

in the gift of his country, the governorship of his native fitting reward with comparaand retirement after a long eer well and honorably devotservice of the people. ry friends, however,

war crv. They feel that they ething in order that the party still has some So they have a new war must go." When ringing "Mowat must go" they ok it back-they just sullenly as one general election after onstrated that it had r and on influence with the dating now. One day they a stentorian tones that "Sifton that Laurier wants him to his cabinet colleagues want to im, that his party finds him load to carry, that, in fact, "go." Next day, with a of disposition unusual in mili ournalists, they take it all frankly confess that Sifton that settles it-till the next then how they squirm in order their retreat! They discover urier's "wicked partner," Sifton, cause he is boss of the him that Laurier can't make Laurier can't spare him, that inted to help put another Yuthrough, etc., ad libitum, ad and then they wail like or-"Yu cubs over the imaginary es" and the awful depravity i's administration of the Yuko the reason why Sifton should not stand upon the order of his

melo tragic, serio-comic, burlesquian demonstrations use the boys" and afford the Tory editors the opportunity g off surplus wind, but they intensely disgusting to the lement of the Conservative believe that newspapers xist for some better purpo at of eternally screaming a tical opponents without rhymo and throwing political mud nen without regard to facts, or any other political decency or any other otive that should animate red direct public opinion. T sreputable warfare is kept This up he belief that if plenty of mu vn some of it will stick that if number of promiscuous charges petency, wrong-doing. corruption gence, etc., are made and against Liberal ministers. I mbers and government officia there charges will be ballion cials. these charges will be believed

style of political warfare prove a boomerang to the ch indulges in it, and if the element of the Conservative the le element of the are content to permit its are content to permit its content to permit its content to permit its will content of the permit its content of the people of ountry. remembering the national ch which prevailed, under Tory rom 1878 to 1896, are not likely to raw their support from in admin-on which has so far given Canada. and efficient administration . fairs, and under whose aussices intry is progressing and prosperit has not done in any previous of Canadian history. before or onfederation.—Halifax Chronicle. SIDNEY.

The flags at the hotel and school were year. flying on Friday, the former to welcome the advent of little Miss Norris, the latter to celebrate the opening of the sch literary society. The vice president, Mr. Edgar Brethour, was in the chair, and very interesting hour was spent. If At the close of school on Friday Mrs. very interesting Winslow started a sewing class for the girls. The class intend to have a sale of work in the spring. 19801 and the Ladies' Aid Society of the North Saanich Methodist church Sheriff Robinson was to sell severall was reorganized at the parsonage. There bunches of Mr. Scott's stock 'yesterday' was a good attendance, and Mrs. Armstrong was elected president, with Mrs. him by Clabon. Preparations of the Critchley as secretary. It was decided sale were going ahead without delaying to give a Klondike social at the resi-dence of Mrs. Hewitt on the evening of Thanksgiving day; 25c. admission will for \$7,975.57, the amount of the jadgu

# VERNON.

The latest mining rush in the southern Okanagan is up the west fork of Kettle river, and with the construction of the proposed new wagon road from be opened up Penticton a district will which may rival the older sections of the Boundary Creek country.

A handsome new Presbyterian church is now under construction at Kelowna the Messrs. Blair & Curts having contract, which they are pushing for shares of Kenneth. The Trades and Labor Council held its regular meeting Tuesday night and dis-cussed many labor topics, especially those affecting workers in the camp. We underbe something over \$1,100, and owing to "rustling" of Mr. Boyle, th the missionary in charge, it will be opened free of debt. Mrs. Stirling, of Scotland, who is visiting her son at Kelowna, has chime of bells

The manager of the Canadian-Amerwhen requisite steps will be taken to try and do away with the employment of Chipese in every shape and form. When this point is accomplished, the wages at present paid to Chinese will go to white people, who will spend it in the with recent developments in some of the company's claims, and he speaks in the highest terms of the value of the ore which has now been uncovered. A few minutes' conversation with him should be sufficient to convince the

most sceptical of the brilliant future before the mines of Peachland, Glen Robinson and Camp Hewitt. where

FATAL MINING ACCIDENT.

Ymir, B. C., Nov. 10.—A fatal acci-dent occurred in the Porto Rico mine at '9 o'clock this morning. Albert Knowlton, a miner, who was employed in driving an upraise from No. 3 to No. 2 tunnel, was found lying face down in a pool of water in the upraise. His part-ner was found near a ladder at the foot tlemen of the upraise in an insensible condi-ion. He was taken to the surface, and ov means of artificial respiration was brought back to his senses. A similar attempt was made with Knowlton, but it was unsuccessful. The presumption is that the cause of the accident was the gas resulting from blasts of giant powder. It was a case similar to that which occurred in Rossland in the Sunboth rivers? Everything is now in readiness for building operations next 2, wherein two miners lost their ves. Knowlton leaves a wife and three Snugly tucked away with the funds in children. He was formerly a coal mine and worked for a long time at Leth-bridge, where he was well known.

# THE MOHEGAN INQUIRY.

Snugly fielded away with the funds in charge of Fred Schofield, registrar of the supreme court, is a certified check for \$7,975.57. If was deposited there shortly before 11 o'clock yesterday morning by McLeod & Whiteside, the coursel for Robert Scott, in the now celebrated action of Claborn vs. Scott for a commission in getting Mr. Scott placed on the directorate of a local min-ing company. As is pretty well known London, Nov. 10 .- The board of trade inquiry into the loss of the British steamer Mohegan of the Atlantic Transport line, which was totally wrecked during the evening of Octobered 14, ing company. As is pretty well known, near the Lizard light, while on la voy New York, was age from London to opened to day. Considerable interest was taken in the proceedings, and the morning to satisfy the judgment against him by Clabon. Preparations for the court room way crowded. Therewis dence wasschiefly technical, and there, dence of Mrs. Hewitt on the evening of Thanksgiving day; 25c, admission will be gharged. It is expected that Mr. Hewitt will distribute some of his lately

work developing the property of the company is making good progress. There was considerable local inquiry for the Sarah Lee shares during week, and a fe at 71 cents. and a few blocks were disposed There was a large sale of the treasury

shares of the Okanagan Free Mines, limited In Rossland and Gold 700,000 were disposed of during week. Republic shares moved freely. Jim Blaines at 80 cents and Princess Mauds

at 20 cents were the liveliest. The price of Republics, the banner mine of but it will come ultimately to a condition similar to that which prevailed on the he Reservation, has been fixed at \$4. The Le Roi Muddle. Comstock before the Sutro tunnel was "If the Le Roi stockholders want to driven. Water and the expense of deep sell their holdings at \$8.371 per share, hoisting will be the difficulties. These can be avoided by such a tunnel as the the money is waiting in the Old National bank and they may have the whole sum one referred to above. Every vein tap-ped by the tunnel will be well drained provided the whole of the Turner fac-tion's stock is turned over." Such was Such was and there will be no need of expensive the information confided to a reporter yesterday by one who is posted upon the

present status of the deal between the Le Roi minority and the British Ameri-Corporation, says the Spokane Ca. Spokesman-Beview. It is said that the cash was placed in the bank in this city last week and that this tempting bait has thus been held out to the Turner people. It will be appreciated that something more than a million and a half is a tempting bait even to mine owners so accustomed to wealth as the satisfactory results, and, in all probabil-ity, will cut numerous blind leads of Le Roi minority. the outcome of the ne-'This offer is

the tip.

gotiations which have been in progress between Senator Turner and Manager Durant of the B.A.C.," continued the gentleman who was giving the reporter "I am aware that the gentlemen both say the negotiations have come to nothing, but it is nevertheless true that the big corporation has sent the each darm because and it only awaits the cash down here and it only awaits the acceptance of the parties who have the stock to sell. I am informed that most

The Le Roi Deal. of them are willing to accept, but the While the next sixty days may see a great change in the Le Roi situation, is for all of the Turner stock, about 230,000 shares, and unless all is deliver yet at the present time the deal for the sale of the minority's stock to the Brited the cash will not be paid. An effort is being made to bring into line the genish America Corporation remains in the who are holding out hoping to same position that it has maintained for make the B.A.C. dig deeper into its the past 60 days. Hon. Charles H. Mackintosh, the managing director of strong box." Whether the story thus told to the 1eporter was truth or fiction can not at this time be vouched for. It has the ear marks of both. The bank, of course, the big English company, Spokane, together with Edwin Durant,

become characteristic whenever they are asked to confirm the latest story of their doings. With eye brows arched and an from the Rossland mines for the week expression of injured innocence they decombing November 12th again surpassed clare they never heard that a deal for all previous records. The total was, the sale of their stock to the B.A.C: 4,635 tons. For the same week of last year the shipments amounted to was in progress. W. H. Harris, manager of the mine, 1.350 tons. The shipments last week were divided

was in the city yesterday. A reporter The shipments last week were divided asked him if it was not true that the as follows: Le Roi mine, 3,135 tons; deal for the sale of the minority stock War Eagle, 1,425 tons; Iron Mask, 75 was about to be closed and that the cash tons.

The total shipments since January 1st, was available for that purpose. "I never heard of it." he said. "Don't 1898, were 108,048 tons. know a thing about it." A Surprising R A Surprising Record.

Know a thing about it." Further questioning was unavailing. Senator Turner was interviewed. "It is reported, senator, that the B.A. C. has deposited in the OId National bank here, sufficient cash to buy all the minority Le Roi stock at \$8,371 per share. Lasit true?" On the first of November the British America Corporation finished its first half-year development on its Rossland properties, says the Rossland Miner.

properties, says Some little surface work was done in the latter part of April, but actual unhape. Is it true?" ; "No, I have had no such information is, derground mining was not undertaken "Is not the deal for the sale, of the until the first of May. In the six is in the law of November, A.D.

mountain to McGuigan creek on the opposite side of the range. The tunnel, when completed, will be 10,000 feet in length, and a maximum depth of 4,000 feet would thus be gained. Among the ledges that would be tapped at that depth are the lodes of some of the rich-est mines in the camp. The Slocan is well adapted for long-distance development tunnels. Noble Five mountain, especially, offers great inducements. From Sandon across the range to McGuigan the country is thickly seamed with strongly defined veins of high grade galena. Many of these ledges are being profitably worked, but it will come ultimately to a condition

per share.

per share. The total dividends paid by the War Eagle Consolidated Mining & Development Company amounts to \$125,250. The first disbursement was made in June, and at the rate of a cent and a half per share on the issued capital of 1,650,000 shares, it amounted to \$24,750. Four successive dividends for June, July, August and Sep-tember were made on that basis, but the October dividend consisted of \$26,250, as the issued capital had been increased to

and there will be no need of expensive hoisting machinery. The Sutro tunnel was 20,000 feet in length, and in the whole distance it did not cut a vein two inches wide until it encountered the Constock lode, but it paid handsomely just the same, and made the man who built it a millionaire. The Sandon project offers prospects equal, if not better, than the Virginia City tunnel. It will be only one-half the length, will tan dozens of ve ns that are already partially developed with satisfactory results, and, in all probabil-

certain. The old War Eagle company paid \$187,leads of ity, will cut numerous blind leads of good mineral. Another advantage for the Sandon tunnel is that it will be for the most part in slate, where the Sutro tunnel is in perphyry, the harder rock of the twoll by machinery, which will do the work for nearly one-half of what the cost was in 1873, which is the year the Sitro tunnel was commenced.—Ross-land Miner. the Wa evident \$365,250.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In view of the recent proceedings in the courts in election matters, the following rule, passed by the judges this morning, will be of interest:

Provincial Elections Act. Pursuant to the powers in that behalf

contained in sections 267 and 269 of the is now in above entitled act:

It is hereby ordered that the registrar of the Supreme court of British Colum-bia, Brian H. T. Drake, shall be and officer for the performance of all duties devolving upon the prescribed officer called master in any existing rule under

the said act. And it is further ordered that the said prescribed officer may appoint a deputy or deputies to attend and act at the trial of any election petition or petitions under the said act; Provided that the appointment of any such deputy shall be subject to the approval of the judge assigned to try the said election petition for which the appointment may be made; but in case of the absence of such

made; but in case of the absence of such judge the appointment may be approved by any other judge of said court. The appointment of Daniel McBrady for the purpose of the trial of the Es-quimalt election petition between Jar-dine, petitioner, and Bullen, respondent, chall horoafter he construed as the ap-

hereafter be construed as the apshall pointment of a deputy in accordance

Dated at the Law Courts, Victoria, 1898

the office manager for the British Amer-ica Corporation. Their visit, however, ica Corporation.

Rossland Ore Shipments.

would not give away any information ica Corporation. Their visit, however, as to who are its depositors and what has not brought about any new develophave deposited. The Le Roi people ments in the situation .- Rossland Miner. manifested the same surprise which has



bringing whiskey and cigars into the polling booth after the poll had closed. He received \$5 for his services as poll clerk, and was engaged at the time He received \$5 for his services as poll clerk, and was engaged at the time working on the roads. He could not give any very satisfactory explanation of how he obtained leave to be away "rom his road work on that day, and could not remember, at first, whether of the witness. he was paid for work on the roads that day. Ultimately, however, pressed by Mr. Duff, he thought it possible he receiver half a day's pay from that source. He had been receiving \$2 a day during June for road work, but it was raised to \$2.50 in July. He had heard a good but it was raised deal of talk about the coincidence of wages being advanced on the eve of the His road money was paid him election. by Arthur Peck. Mr. Hunter cross-examined witness on one or two minor John Whitty, of Metchosin, testified to Mr. Matson's deposit of the bottle of whiskey behind a bush and to the fact Cook had a bottle of whiskey with him and witness took a drink at Cook's in-"boys" drank it. This was corthat the vitation. He saw Cook again the night before the election. Cook said Mr. Pooley and Mr. Bullen had sent him to roborated by another witness, who also saw Mr. Matson put the whiskey where it could be got at, and in answer to counsel's question whether he went and see witness, thinking he had more influence with witness than anyone else. On got it, this witness answered "certainly," in a surprised tone which indicated the this occasion Cook gave witness two drinks of whiskey, and also a bottle, about one-half full, upon the label of which witness had taken the precaution rider that he would have been a fool if he hadn't. George J. S. Cook, also of Metchosin, to mark the date and the name of the donor, "Harry Cook, July 8th." Bottle saw the whiskey bottle circulating in the Metchosin polling booth, but he did not know Mr. Matson, this latter inproduced in court-empty. Witness saw Mr. Pooley on election day, and the timating that of the earlier bottles the ex-president of the council gave him two witness did not itness did not have a taste. Mr. J. S. H. Matson then took the cigars, one before he had voted and one afterwards. Mr. Pooley solicited stand, and during his examination some hearty laughter was indulged in by bench, bar and spectators. Mr. Matson was so naive in his statement of how he his vote on that occasion. He saw Cook give whiskey to McGuire. All these Cook incidents were after nomination day. Cross-examined by Mr. Hunter, placed the whiskey in a convenient place day. behind a bush, that his lordship was moved to remark that it must have been "the bonnie briar bush." Mr. Matson yoted in the Francischer witness denied he had asked Cook for a ob, but subsequently his lordship the stenographer turn up his notes of the evidence, from which it appeared witness said in direct examination, "1 voted in the Esquimalt election at Met chosin. He believed he should have voted at Esquimalt, but thought then that any place in the district would do. asked him (Cook) if there was any show for a job on the marine railway." In answer to his lordship, witness said he must have misunderstood the question, He drove to Metchosin from the quarantine station the morning of election. and again denied having asked Cook for He offered to give a lift to some men who had votes at Metchosin and they accompanied him. He had no connec-tion with the principals in the election, a job. In answer to other questions by Mr. Hunter, witness said he never offered Cook a drink, although he had sev-eral with him. It was a one-sided affair "carefully avoiding mentioning their names in conversation, as he was not anxious for prominent identification with as far as witness was concerned. only knew Cook after the nomination day the contest." Mr. Matson was very leath in the box to say that he was work-James McGuire, a Goldstream farmer, had met Cook the night before election ing for Messrs. Pooley and Bullen, try-ing to confine his expression of partizan-ship to the statement that he was ason the road. He had a drink of whiskey with Cook, being, as he said, one of those who "took it every time it came around." He was working on the road sisting the Turner government. How

Pooley ashore in regard to politics. Michael McCail, of Williams Head, a mariner, had seen Messrs. Pooley and Bullen there; had seen them on the yacht and had a drink with Mr. Bullen, 'This was not the first drink he had had with him, however; he was an old friend

theman had sent four bottles. The con-versation arose out of a complaint wit-ness made to Bushby to the effect that Bushby was rather sparing of his li-guor, to which Bushby asked if witness had not had any of that sent to the camp. When Cook saw witness he said be would like to take a good report back to Messrs. Pooley and Bullen. It was now five minutes to six and

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to Messrs. Pooley and Bullen. It was now five minutes to six and Mr. Hunter applied for an adjournment before undertaking the cross-examina-tion of the witness, but Mr. Duff asked permission to call one other, and Cutler stood aside. Thomas Martin then tes-tified to having seen Mr. Cook two days before the election. Witness was canvassed by Cook for his vote and had a drink of whiskey out of Cook's bottle. Cook also said he thought a "night watchman's job would suit" witness. This was at Sooke. Witness was not cross-examined, and This particular drink was just before the election. J. H. Secore of Goldstream, voted at Parson's Bridge. He had only seen Mr. Bullen once, but he knew Mr. Harry Cook. Mr. Cook had a conversation with witness about a week before the election, in the course of which he press-ed witness to vote for Mr. Bullen. Mr. days before the election. Witness was canvassed by Cook for his vote and had look said he did not care so much for Pooley, but would like to see Bullen elected. He praised Mr. Bullen very much as an employer, and suggested that there might be a vacant job at Es quimalt that witness could have. Mr

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Witness was not cross-examined, and to the seat and the payment by him of adjournment was taken until Monday morning at 10:30.

Hon. D. W. Higgins, the "new member" for Esquimalt, was around town and the Semlin government have gained to-day receiving the congratulations of two votes on a division. to day reterving the constant actions of his his friends upon the happy issue of his contest for the seat. Mr. Higgins in-formed a Times representative that ed the all-absorbing subject of convernever for a moment had he entertained the slightest doubt as to the ultimate outcome of the contest in the

courts. Witness ing the complex condition of politics, on the result of their efforts to uphold he replied that with the unhappy example before his eyes of Mr. Turner's recent interview with a Winnipeg reporter he had decided to say nothing for publication beyond this: that he would enter the House as a supporter of the present government, and that he was opposed to conducting our provin-

cial elections on Dominion party lines. He believed that there were plenty local issues to occupy the attention of our legislators without importing into contests for the local house the issues that divide eastern politicians into two great camps.

MOTHER JOYS

Dimpled Dot in Her Arms and a Body Without a Pain-Here's a Case of Mother Cured of Tormenting Files by Dr Agnew's Ointment,

"After baby was born I suffered great torment from piles. Nothing gave me any lasting relief or benefit until I had obtained. The West Coast Indian is superstitious and his superstitions are strange and fey. He is a veritable Joseph as far as dreams are concern-ed, and what he sees in dreamland he Une apused Dr. Agnew's Ointment. plication of it gave me almost instant re-lief, and a few applications cured me. Mr. M. K. Collger, 30 Pacific avenue, firmly believes-that is if he can con-

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall at election time, but voted at Parson's & Co. Bridge; was driven to the poll and got

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S TOUR.

his day's pay. Two other men were present when Cook gave witness the whiskey on the eve of the election. Beyrout, Nov. 12 .- The Emperor and Empress of Germany sailed from here at six o'clock this morning on board the James Carwell, of Goldstream, voted at Parson's Bridge. He also saw Cook the night before the election, on the road, about 7 o'clock, and he also had a Hohenzollern, the imperial vacht. They will first call at the island of Rhodes road, about 7 o'clock, and he also had a drink of whiskey with Cook. In fact for dispatches and then sail for Malta. The Emperor will observe the strictest and twice after election, and he had a incognito throughout his return journey.

LIEBEG'S ASTHMA CURE

Not only gives immediate relief, but was the siwash by his vision that he waked from his kinetoscopic sheep and, cures. Do not despair because other remedies have falled you. It costs you nothing to try Liebig's Asthma Cure. A sample bottle will be sent free by mail to any person afflicted, who will send their name and address to the Liebig Co., Toronto. Liebig's Asthma Cure cures Asthma, Hay Asthma, or Hay Feyer. If the reader is Cook's bottle. In cross-examination Mr. bottle will be sent free by mail to any Hunter endeavored to lay stress on the person afflicted, who will send their name enormity of witness's action in taking two drinks when he only saw Mr. Cook Liebig's Asthma Cure cures Asthma, Hay

that one time. George Woodruff had been given a lift on the road, the night before election, by Mr. Cook. They called at three places, but witness could not remember what for. He saw Cook treat Taylor,

DIDN'T HEAR THE CZAR. all costs entailed by the proceedings. Hon. D. W. Higgins is therefore now member-elect for his old constituency,

Christiania, Nov. 12.—The government has negotiated a loan of 20,000,000 rowns for military purposes.

sation in the city to-day, and all the parties interested on the government side Asked as to his views regard- have received warm congratulations upthe purity of elections.

### A SIWASH'S DREAM.

He Ascribes the Disappearance of the Pioneer to Retribution on One of Her Indians.

There is not an Indian engaged in sealing but believes with a cast-iron belief that the sealing schooner Pioneer, now forty-five days out from Ounalaska unseen, has been lost. They do not put the disaster—if disaster has occurred—down to accident. According to them the perils which menace the mariner had nothing to do with the disappearance of the long overdue vessel. It was retribution-divine retribution on an alleged murderer who formed one of

her ship's company. It was in the following manner that the ₹By the Wayside. After a spin along the coun-try roads, there is nothing so refreshing and revivifying as a teaspoonful of Abbey's Effervescent Salt nect it in any way with things real. is to a dream that the source of the be bief in the loss of the schooner is traced. On the way down from the Behring sea to Quatsino one of the Indian hunters of the sealing schooner Diana dreamed dream, and in this dream he saw the fate of the schooner and more particu-larly of one Louis, a Quatsino Indian, who was accused of murdering a fellow tribes.nan at Quatsino some time ago.

in a tumbler of water. It re-freshes and revives you, and adds fifty per cent. to the pleasure and healthfulness of wheeling. Carry a bottle in your kit, and without the assist-ance of ice you can have a cool-ing as well as a refreshing drink. Recommended by physicians and medical journals, and sold by all druggists at 60 cents a large bottle. Trial size, 25 cts. dream had but one interpretation, and this was that Louis had At last met the vengeance of the gods. So perturbed

the said Pine Creek to the lent point, near where the sa Creek joins Surprise Lake in the trict of Cassiar; and also for the of building, constructing, equipp oneroting trickehore. operating a telephone or telegraph line of lines in connection with the said tramwa and with power to build, construct, equ and operate branch lines. /T. H. WORSNOP. FRED. J. WHITE. LYMAN F. DUFF

letter about "that canai to be a forgery throug of the late Lieut.-Col.

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Joint High Commissi Business at Wa Toronto, Nov. 15.—Th correspondent at Wa "The reciprocity sub-c

Sixty days after, date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 190 acres of land in Cassiar District, commencing about midway on the Southern bound-nry of William Meld's land; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence borth 40 chains; thence east 40 chains, to point of commencemen THOMAS TUGWELL. August 24th, 1898.

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Is hereby given that two months after date I, George Johnson, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for normination for permission to purchase or and sixty (160) acres of land the south end of Surprise or Cassiar district, described a Commencing at a post marked North W Commercing at a post marked North W Corner, George Johnson, planted about ( one quarter of a mile west of the out of Surprise of Pine lake; thence south chains, thence east 40 chains, thence nou 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to pla of beginning

f beginning. GEORGE JOHNSON. Pine Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898.

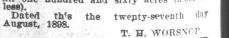
## NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land, situate at the head of Kitamaat Arm, Coast District. Commencing at a post 20 chains south of D. D. Mann's northwest corner: thence north 40 chains; west 40 chains; south 40 chains; east 40 chains, to point of com-mencement, containing 160 acres. LEWIS LUKES. Kitameat Arm August 20 1500

Kitamaat Arm, August 20, 1898.

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase one hundred and sixty acres situated in Cassiar District, Prov British Columbia: Commencing at a British Columbia: Commencing at a 1 the shore of Atlin Lake, marked Worsnop," N.E. corner, about one half miles northly of Atlintoo river: westerly 20 chains; thence 80 chains thence 20 chains easterly: thence foll the lake shore in a northly direction to point of commencement; containin all one hundred and sixty acres (mo one hundred and sixty acres (more





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