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That is What Mr. Andrus Saye of the Killing of His Brocher.

First of Many Rich Men Whom It Was the Intention to Murder.

The Detectives are Watching Suspects and Arrests are Expected.

New York, Oct. 23 .- All the circumstances connected with the death of Hamlin J. Andrus, blown to pieces in the office of the Arlington Chemical Company, Yonkers, on Wednesday morning, point to murder. Coroner Miles states that thirty feet of wire have been taken from under the building in which the bomb exploded, and in addition four dry cell batteries have been found. The rea- To a Chinaman Being Held a Prisonsons for the affair are still shrouded in mystery. Notwithstanding the discovery the wires, some of those who examined into the matter believe Andrus met his death as a result of his own experimenting.

The World's evening edition to-day "Following the discovery yester day of the battery and wires by which the bomb exploded in the Arlington Chemical Works on Wednesday at Yonkers, in which Hamlin J. Andrus was lown to atoms, is the statement made to-day by the brothers of the murdered man, which is of the most startling kind. It is nothing less than that the secretary of the chemical works was slain by anarchists, and he was the first victim of a plot that had a score or more an the death list. 'Two men are at least under suspicion and they may be arrested at any moment. John Andrus, president of the chemical company, is a millionaire. His believe is that it was intended that he should have been the first victim and then, in rapid suc cession, all the rich men in Yonkers, if not in New York city, would one by one have been taken off. President Andrus was found this morning by a reporter. He had passed a restless night but was full of determination, as he saw: "I am satisfied, in fact we have in our pos-

ession information which points to bu ne conclusion. My brother was murdered by anarchists, and if it takes very dollar of the millions which I possess, the miscreants will be brought to instice. I know from reports have to ne by detectives I have employed that here is right here in Yonkers bad anarchists and they have sworn to kill every rich man here. We know this gang of anarchists have been holding meetings here of late and two of the number whom we believe to be ringleaders, are now under surveillance. They are being continually followed by detectives. and if they make the slightest attempt to escape they will be placed under ar-Not only have we had two private detectives on here from New York but have also called upon the regular detective force of that city for aid in the matter. The number who are here now do not believe that any of the employes in our concern had anything to do with it, although it is possible one of them has been made the dupe unwittingly. Coroner Miles said to-day: 'While is true that two men are under sureillance, whom we believe were in the plot, still we have no positive proof afteroon says: "The deepest resentment against anybody. If the police do not make the arrest I may do so for my-

for a week. BROOKLYN BADLY SCORCHED. Quarter of a Million Dollars Fire-A

Fireman Killed. New York, Oct. 23 .- Fire occurred in Brooklyn last night and resulted in the death of one fireman, the injuring of a number of other people, and the destruction of property amounting to about a quarter of a million dollars.

ANOTHER RACE RIOT. Caused by the Speech of a Republican Candidate.

Foxboro, N. C., Oct. 23.-A serious ace riot occurred in Pierson county, yesterday. S. P. Satterfield, Republican candidate for the house, made an incendiary speech against negroes, causing them to attack the white men. Many were wounded on both sides.

Those who believe chronic diarrhoen be incurable should read what Mr. P. d. Grisham, of Gaars Mills, La., has to ay on the subject, viz.: "I have been sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever ice the war and have tried all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found a remedy that effected a cure and that to point out that the fact savored of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy." This medicine can always be depended upon for colic, cholra morbus, dysentery and diarrhoea. It pleasant to take and never fails to efa cure. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1896.

Dauntless and Maby Taken by U.

Chicago, Oct. 22 .- A special to the Record from Jacksonville, Fla., says: The United States cruiser Raleigh at 5 o'clock yesterday morning discovered the steamer Dauntless taking on a cargo of coal from the steamer R. L. Maby of Mosquito Inlet. As the warship bore opposite directions and the Raleigh opened fire, dropping a solid shot across their bows as a signal to stop. The Daunt-lers heaved to, but the Malby ran into Mosquito Inlet and anchored opposite New Smyrna. The Raleigh took the Dauntless in tow and sent an officer after the Maby. The two prizes were towed up the coast to the St. Johns bar and were anchored inside the river with the cutter Boutwell alongside. The Daun'less had just arrived from the south and is supposed to have been preparing to carry another expedition to Cuba. The Maby has been acting as a for the filibustering steamers.

er at Chinese Legation, London.

London Newspapers Publish Indignant Protests Against the Kidnapping.

London, Oct. 23 .- The Marquis of Salisbury has demanded the immediate release of Sun Yatsen, the Chinese physician, said to be a British subject, who was, according to the statement of his friends, kidnapped while passing the Chinese legation here and held prisoner on the charge of having been engaged in

It is said that the Chinese government learned in November last that there existed a conspiracy to seize the viceroy of Canton as the first protect to the overthrow of the Mancho d

Hongkong to assist in the seizure of the John, Halifax and other places. They viceroy, which aroused suspicion. of the leaders were arrested and confessed, and one of them-a doctor named Sun Yatsen—escaped to America, and thence made his way to London. The doctor, it now appears, has been missing it is further stated, pushed the Chinese doctor inside the legation and he is now, according to the story, held a prisoner removal of the doctor. The friends of the latter have applied for a writ of habeas corpus; but it is doubted whether the writ is applicable at the legation. The Chinese officials deny that the doctor is detained at the legation, but friends of the alleged conspirator claim to possess conclusive proof that he is

held a prisoner there. The newspapers continue printing indignant comments on the alleged Chinese kidnapping case. The Globe this would be felt against any government which permitted an outrage upon a man who has come to London for protection The inquest which was to have been held to-day, has been postponed to go unredressed. The Chinese embassy must understand that public opinion will not allow legal faction to abrogate protection." Dr. James Cantile, who brought the case to the notice of the authorities here, says in an interview today, he knew Sun Yatsen intimately in Hongkong during the year 1887. He adds: "The Chinaman came to London on his advice to pursue medical study, as he was in trouble with the Chinese government." Dr. Cantile saw Sun Yatsen in Honolulu last March and saw him daily here. Continuing, Dr. Cantlle said:

> Sun Yatsen was a prisoner and about to be sent to China where he would be beheaded." Detectives have formed a complete ordon around the Chinese legation Every door and window is watched and they have been ordered to seize San Yatsen and release him if he is brought

ing read a number of affidavits in the tute. case and immediately sent a strongly worded letter to the Chinese envoy, pointing out that the method adopted by the legation for arresting Sun Yatsen was distinctly not needed, as the courts were open to Chinese officials to obtain any criminal or for other legal process. The premier also said he could not fail unfriendliness, as a seeming violation of the right of asylum, which England was committed to by every tradition. He expressed the belief that the envoy would immediately release the prisoner and avoid further unpleasantness. Later in the day Sir Haliday McArtney, counsellor for the Chinese legation, called at the foreign office and said Sun Yatsen would be released without prejudice to

the rights of the legation, which were involved. In accordance with the statement of Sir Haliday McArtney, Sun Yatsen was

released at 5-o'clock this afternoon. Do not dispair of curing your sick head- in the police court this morning, ache when you can easily obtain Carter's evidence being insufficient to subs prompt and permanent cure. Their action mild and natural.

Liberal Government Has Already Reduced Public Debt and Expenditure.

down on them the filibusters started in While There Has Reen a Very Satisfactory Increase in the Revenue.

> Sample of How the Late Government Let Contracts for Carrying Mails.

Ottawa, Oct. 23 .- A little over \$363, 000 of a deficit with \$5,528,831 added to the public debt and \$4,614,540 expended on capital account is the result of last year's financial statement prepared by the finance department. The revenue was \$36,617,484 and expenditure \$36,-980.966. The statement of the first three months of Liberal rule, from 1st July to 30th September, shows a decrease in the expenditure, a large decrease in the public debt, and a satisfactory increase in revenue. The revenue period in 1895.

furnishes a statement to the press to rates in order to escape the brutality of a conspiracy to overthrow the Manchu the effect that the tariff enquiry will commence about the tenth of November. While the burden of work will fall upon Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. Mr. Patthe ministers will visit are Montreal of the Christian residents. was disclosed by the p the ministers will visit are Montreal tation of 400 coolies to canton from Toronto, London, Hamilton, Quebec, St.

> will also receive delegations in Ottawa. The Postmaster-General has cancelled the gold mining region.

The post office department has made a concession to merchants and others there. The foreign office and the Scot. who send out printed catalogues. Hereland Yard authorities have been notified, tofore when printed forms or order lists and detectives are now watching the were included catalogues were liable to Chinese legation in order to prevent the a higher rate of postage. They can now go at the same rate as catalogues, namely, one cent for four ounces.

The department has decided to put a stop to the practice of putting handbills, programmes, show advertisments, etc., in newspapers sent to subscribers, and cases where such enclosures are found in newspapers the publishers will be required to make a declaration of the number of copies he has so mailed dered destitute as a result of the late and will have to pay postage at the rate massacres. of one cent per copy.

Owing to the desire of a number of candidates to enter as cadets in the Royal Military College during the present term, a supplementary examination has been ordered at the different military headquarters on November 17. Sir Oliver Mowat has leased a resilence in Ottawa for two years.

IVORY'S CASE. Again Before a London Police Magistrate To-day.

London, Oct. 23.-Edward J. Ivory, alias Edward Bell, of New York, the alleged Irish-American dynamiter, was again brought up on remand in Bow Street police court here to-day, charged "I received information on the 17th that with participating in a conspiracy to cause explosions by the use of dynamite. London, Oct. 23.—The distinguished engineer, Greathead, is dead. He was called in consultation in regard to building the tunnel under the Hudson river to connect New York and Jersey City. A drought has occurred in the northern part of South Australia, as a result of which the wheat harvest is a total The Marquis of Salisbury this morn- failure. Numbers of farmers are desti-

The missionary ship Day Spring has been wrecked on a rock north of New Caledonia island, and seven men escaped in boats, but the remaining nine perto have perished.

Rains have fallen throughout Upper have been delayed. High tides prevail, present trip across the ocean is believed The grand canal has overflowed into the Piazza St. Mark, submerging it to a depth of two feet.

The town of Kuroff, in the govern been almost totally destroyed by fire and three hundred persons are homeless the north of England and Scotland. A Madrid dispatch announces the

death of Captain-General Ravia.

-The charge brought against Peter Hansen of having conveyed night soil unlawfully on Oct. 18th, was dismissed evidence being insufficient to substanti- disappeared, and I can confidently say Little Liver Pills. They will effect a ate the charge the police magistrate my child is cured. gave the accused the benefit of the (Signed.) MAXWELL JOHNSON.

LOOKING FOR RECRUITS. Representative Cuban Visiting Canadi

Chatham, Ont., Oct. 2.—Victor Digammi, a native Cuban holding high office among the insurgents, has been in this city several days on a secret mission. He speaks English fluently and has plenty of money. It is understood that is mission is to recruit colored people of whom there is a large colony in Chatham, for the Cuban cause. The agreement reads that they are to work on the plantations, but there is a secret under standing that they are to fight in the insurgent cause. His efforts are not meeting with much success. The color- Proposed Movements of the Memed man in Canada is pretty comfortable and it would be hard to induce him to go to Cuba to fight.

Sultan Insisted on the Additional Taxes to Strengthen the Army.

Fifteen Thousand Armenians Rendered Destitute by Recent Massacres.

London, Oct. 22.-News received in for the three months was \$8,846,208, an London from Eastern Anatolia says increase over the same time last year of that widespread fears exist of a renewa. \$235,645. There was an increase in of the massacre. In the middle of Sepevery branch of the service except rail- tember Kurds from Kharput district ways The public debt was reduced by overran the village of Sivas and de-\$3,863,275. There was also a saving in stroyed and looted six Armenian vilthe expenditure compared with the same lages, killing a number of the inhabitime last year of \$875,277. There was tants. The village of Pinguan had 20 \$320,000 expended on capital account houses burned and sixty of its inhabicompared with \$742,000 for the same tants were massacred. It is further stated that a number of women commit-Hon. Mr Fielding, minister of finance, ted suicide by jumping into the Euph-

the Kurds. The Russian Black Sea squadron called at Trebizond, in Asia Minor, and stayed there for a day, creating a panic erson and himself, other ministers will among the Turkish inhabitants of the take part in the enquiry. The places town, who sought refuge in the houses

New York, Oct. 22.-A special to the Herald from Constantinople says: The most sensational trial ever known in Turkey has just been concluded. Apik Effendi, the millionaire Armenian, has ever 60 mail contracts, which were en- been condemned to three years seelusion tered into on the eve of the election in a fortress. He was accused of being without tenders. There are bundles of chief of the revolutionary comittee. This in the department which were latter was considered not proved, but

> issued yesterday and the continued purchases of arms, has resulted in a state of affairs which is regarded as being very grave. The ministers were opposed to a pell tax being imposed on the Musthat the measure is necessary for the draw closer together in faith, firmness defence of the Mussulman religion, on and forbearance." the ground that the Christians are pre-paring to attack the Mussulman and that the European press is preaching a crusade against Islam. The British committee appointed to investigate the cause of the recent disorders here, com! putes that 15,000 Armerians in Constantinople and suburbs have been ren-

BIG RAILWAY DEAL. Americans and Canadians Secure Lon-

don's Underground System. St. Louis, Oct. 23.4The Republican this morning says: "A tremendous deal, involving radical change in the proprietorship and system of operation of one of the most extensive city railway properties in the world has been practically completed. An American syndicate has, it is said, secured control of the famous underground railways of London, Eng-

The syndicate was formed in Toronto, Ont., and Ross Mackenzie is at the head of it. Capitalists from New York, Philadelphia and other cities are also interested, and one of the heaviest investors is stated to be a well known St. Louis man whose name for the present is withheld. The precise amount of money called for in order to capture the British prize has not been ascertained.
Toronto, Ont., Oct. 23.—The story from St. Louis that a syndicate is being formed to secure the franchise of the underground railway in London, England, was shown to Superintendent Gunn of the Toronto Street Railway Company. He professed to know nothing of such a syndicate, and as the president of the company, William McKenzie, is on his way to England, nothing sons who were on board are supposed definite can be learned. For some time a rumor has been current that Mr. Mackenzie was negotiating for a franchise Italy in torrents and all railway trains for an electric road in London, and his to be in connection with that project. He is already interested in the Birmingham, England, street railway company.

ment of Lubin, Russian Poland, has A Child Cured of Eczema by Chas's Olntment.

'My six year old daughter, Bella, was Heavy snowstorms are reported in afflicted with eczema for 24 months, the principal seat of eruption being behind her ears. I tried almost every remedy I Bradlaugh, John Bright, etc. saw advertised, bought innumerable medicines and soaps, and took the child to medical specialists in skin diseases but without result. The doctor advised use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. and since using the eruption has all

Last Work of Dr. Benson Was a Reply to the Buil Issued by the Pope.

Hon. Mr. Gladstone the Latest Addition to the Army of Wheelmen.

bers of the Royal Family.

London, Oct. 28.-The return next week of Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, husband of Princess Helena, second daughter of Queen Victoria, to Cumberland Lodge, formally opens the shooting on the Queen's game preserves, though the royal keeper's, since the actual open season, have supplied Her Majesty's table with pheasants and par-

Stag shooting in Scotland is nearly over and the champion "bag" fell to Lord Tweedmouth, who shot 157 head during the season. The United States ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, who has been visiting Earl Leaven at Glenfernness, is said to be much pleased at the fact that he shot a "royal," which is considered a great advance over his performance while grouse shooting in 1895, when it is alleged he accidentally

shot a man who was beating up the The showing made by the Kennel Club at Crystal Palace this week was the largest on record. There were 2,-375 entries, and the quality was of the highest order. A novelty in the exhibits were the Pekinso spaniels, which were sale for from £15 to £150. In the collie class the celebrated dog Southport by Perfection, valued at £5,000, won all rizes. George R. Sims won the championship in the bull dog class with Barney Barnato. The Prince of Wales and a host of members of the aristocracy were among the exhibitors. The Princess of Wales' Bozois dog Alex and her Basset hound Zero, both won third

The last work on which the late Archbishop of Canterbury was engaged upon was the preparation of an answer to the bull of Pope Leo XIII. on the Anglican order, of which Dr. Benson said: "Positiveness of assertion may still have an effect upon some who mistook the kindness of the personage for a thawing of dector, it now appears, has been missing to be successful to the department which were his English friends claim that he is imprisoned at the Chinese legation, having been seized by a couple of Chinamen as he was passing the legation. These men, he was passing the legation. The legation is considered not proved, but the frozen church policy to which he people are getting back out of the disconnection with the movement was in connection with the movement was his connection with the movement was in connection with the movement was in connection with the movement was in the frozen church policy to which he people are getting back out of the disconnection with the movement was in committed." The late primate denies trict. The governor believes, however, penalty possible.

Constantinople, Oct. 23.—The irades England, concerning the Anglican or repeal of the present liquor prohibition ders, and declared that the bull "moves law, which is demoralizing in its effect all English churchmen not to be deceived and violated in every community, and by the pretention of unity and by as arges the enactment of a high license sertions which historically create sulmans, but the palace officials insist widest and deepest separations, but to

The strange case of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle, of San Francisco, still causes much comment and the action of Magistrate Newton in fixing the intended protection or to prevent the their bail at £30,000 is accepted as the court's belief of their guilt. Whether this is so or not it is a remarkable fact, as an English woman of high position charged with a similar offence, was immediately bailed on £200. She is Mrs. M. A. Scotte, of Manor of Salop, near Shrewstury, and was charged on Wednesday last of stealing five plated can-

dlesticks from an hotel Sketch says Hon. Mr. Gladstone is grandchild Porothy Drew rides well and it is explained that her learning to ride so fascinated the veteran statesman that he determined to enjoy himself in

the same manner. It would seem that there is more truth than the German press will admit in the story told of the approachment of he died an agreement between Great Britain,

Russia and France. States continue to interest the business

Snow to the depth of a foot fell in many parts of England to-day. Empress Frederick is to visit Queen at Windsor in the middle of November. The Queen's guests next month will also include Mr. and Mrs. loseph Chamberlain. The Prince of Wales will pay a visit to Lord and drowned while attempting to cross the Lady Warwick at Easton Lodge, Essex, river at Saskatchewan last night. during this month. The Duchess of

Newcastle is to establish herself in the East End of London. At the twenty-first annual exhibition of the British Dairy Farmers' Association at Islington during the past week, there were over 700 entries. A special effort was made by the Earl of Powis to induce the British dairymen to imitate continental methods. Three model dairies, Swiss, Italian and French, were shown in operation beside the British contests and the largest show of cheese

ever made here. The new church of St. Giles, Camberwell, has introduced a novelty in church architecture. Instead of the usual faces of the gargoyles the sculptor has introduced the faces of Mr. Gladstone, Lord Randolph Churchill. the Marquis of Salisbury, Charles

The Times' Berlin correspondent re ports that according to the Kolnische Zeitung and the Volks Zeitung, Lieut. Von Bruezwitz has been sentenced by a court martial to four years' imprisonment in a fortress and dismissal from workman through the back at Karls- remedy is for sale by all druggists. ruhe for no other reason than that the Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale 112 Anne St., Toronto. man in entering a cafe accidentally agents, Victoria and Vapronver.

pushed the chair of the lieutenant, who demanded an instant apology.

TRADE AND FINANCE. Wheat Market Opened Excited at a De-

NO. 18.

Paris, Oct. 24.—The cabinet, at a meeting held to-day, decided to instruct the consul-general for France at New

York to make a special study of the in-ternational financial situation. Chicago, Oct. 24.—Wheat opened this morning considerably excited; at a decline of from 234 to 31/2 cents compared with yesterday's close. The drop was caused primarily by opening cables from Liverpool, which showed a loss there of 21/2d. with the market pressed for sales. After selling off to a point %d. below yesterday's close, the anxiety to unload on the part of small bolders seemed abated and the market rallied 1 cent

0% to 70, sold 69% and railied to 70

# ALASKA'S RESOURCES

Report by Governor Sheakley on Prospects and What Hus Already Been Done

Advocates the Repeal of the Prohibition Law-Sealing Industry.

Washington, Oct. 23.-James Sheakley, governor of Alaska, in his annual report to the secretary of the interior, says: 'There is great encouragement in the outlook for Alaskan gold, mines. During the year ending the first of this month \$2,300,000 in gold bullion have been taken from the mines, the greater part being the product of low grade ores, much of which yielded less than \$4 to the ton. Almost any low grade of gold ores can now be worked at a profit there. Confidence in Alaska as a goldproducing country increases with the development of her resources. A number of gold bearing quartz ledges and placer deposits have been discovered in the Sitka district, and several are under deposit with good prospects. The gold placers of the Yukon region continue to attract the attention of gold miners and fortune seekers, but no rich discov-

eries have been reported there." Several wild reports, the governor says, have started several rushes of seekers to the Cook's Inlet gold fields during the summer, but only to meet disappointment and hardships, and the

law, with suitable safeguards.
On the subject of a further seal agree ment, the governor says: The concurrent regulations agreed upon by a majority of the tribunal of arbitration for the protection of the fur seal in Behring sea, have entirely failed to afford destruction of these animals. Pelagic sealing in any way will result in the extermination of the entire race within a few years." The governor deprecates the cost of the expensive and burdensome patrolling now necessary as exceeding all the profits of pelagic sealing, even if the latter were harmless.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

about to become a cyclist. His little Clarke Wallace to Pay a Visit to British

Columbia He milton, Oct. 23 .- Rev. A. J. Campbell, an aged minister of the gospel, was picked up in a dying condition on the roadside near this city a day or two

ago, and taken to the hospital, where Woodstock, Oct. 23.-N. C. Wallace, M.P., left here last evening for Kara-The wheat market, money market and | toops, B. C., in the interests of the presidential campaign in the United British and Canadian Gold and Silver Mine Company, of which he is presi-

> Prince Albert, Oct. 23 .- The Liberal convention for Saskatchewan adjourned last evening without nominating a candidate. Messrs. Davis and Newlands. who were considered rival candidates for the nomination, both retired. The Tait brothers, halfbreeds, were

Toronto, Oct. 22 .- The augmentation committee of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada met here yesterday and examined the claims for the past six months. The following were ordered to be paid: Winnipeg. \$187.69; Rocklake, \$150; Glenboro, \$50; Melita, \$52; Brandon, \$125; Minnedosa, \$114.50, Regina, \$68.30; Calgary, \$50;

Victoria, B.C., \$211.50. Toronto, Oct. 22.-Premier Laurier has written Charles Murphy, president dairy. There were 165 butter-making of the Ontario Federation of Liberal Clubs, praising the work done during the past elections and asking for a continuance of the good work in the future. Halifax, Oct. 22.-The Admiralty has been advised that the Imperial government has decided to add to the Atlantic squadron the torpedo destroyer Daring, whose speed is about 32 knots an hour. This will be a powerful ad-

dition to the fleet. Mountain Glen. Ark .- Our children were suffering with croup when we received a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It afforded almost instant re-Lieut. Van Bruzwitz ran a lief.-F. A. Thornton. This celebrated

### DEPUTY MINISTERS.

The remarks regarding deputy ministers offered by the Halifax Herald are singularly inaccurate. Auditor-General McDougall is set down as a deputy minister who was appointed by the Mackenzie government and kept in office by the succeeding Macdonald government. Mr. McDougall is not a deputy minister at all, and he can be removed from office only on a vote of parliament. Mr. Trudeau, who is spoken of as having "Liberal sympathies," was appointed deputy minister of public works by the first Macdonald government, and was kept in office by the Mackenzie administration. Mr. Vankoughnet was not appointed deputy superintendent of Indian Affairs until 1880, nearly two years after the Mackenzie government had left office. Mr. Courtney held prac tically the same office as he now holds under the first Macdonald administration, and Mr. Johnson was assistant commissioner of customs then, being merely promoted by Mr. Mackenzie. Messrs. Lash, Panet and Buckingham were in reality the only deputy heads brought into the departments by the Mackenzie government, and of these Mr. Buckingham was deprived of his office -not because his "appointment was irregular," but because Sir John Macdonald objected to him as having been Mr. the figures. Over thirty years have Mackenzie's private secretary. It does not appear that any person proposes the dismissal of the present deputy minis- for the past few years the pension exters, and it may well be asked why the Herald or any other paper should come great speed. Previous to 1980 the numto their rescue with a lot of inaccurate rubbish.

## DR. DUNCAN'S "FRIEND."

the Colonist and not with the Times.

and upon this text the Duncan organ judge who earned a salary of \$7,000 a of course, in error in stating that the "suspect had been recovering from the "suspect had been recovering from the government proposed to strike his name government proposed to strike his name be a very laudable undertaking on the latter of the little English town. To keep to undertake, our from the way general shipping is on the indicate the way general shipping is on t to the reader, a patient recovering from off the list. Our neighbors are shrewd smallpox not being referred to as a in many ways, but this pension business "suspect." The "suspect," as the Colonist naively points out, was in quarancity for befooling themselves.

"and gain shipping a good safe harbor is the first and greatest requisite and the people of Victoria realize that to hold their own against the excellent harbors' (Will that sun never rise for me nist naively points out, was in quarantine "because contagion might be in his clothes or the disease might be incubat- with some vigor against the Colonist's ing in his system." He was confined not attack on his veracity in connection with because he had the disease but because "the contagion might be in his clothes," | Coste's remarks thereon. In its rejoinand the reason for confining him was as der to Mr. Cunningham the Colonist strong on the 23rd of June as it was on says: "It is a question of veracity bethe 22nd or on the 24th. No charge has tween him and Mr. Coste, chief engineer ever been made aganst Dr. Duncan of of public works. Mr. Cunningham atturning loose a "patient," and we feel sure the Globe writer will make a cor- he denied having ever uttered. We rection as soon as his attention is drawn knew of Mr. Coste's denial when we to the difference between a "patient" published what Mr. Cunnigham calls

fessional character which we have seen Mr. Coste's alleged denial until Wednesin any newspaper is as "serious" as the day last, whereas on Tuesday of last acts of Dr. Duncan himself. If "to re week the paper undertook to say that lease a patient recovering from small- Mr. Cunningham's statement was not pox" would make "the man who should true. On Tuesday last it repeated this commit it liable to severe punishment," statement of unbelief. As to the questhe Colonist will of course admit that tion of veracity it is highly improbable to release one who had the "infection in that Mr. Cunningham would wilfully athis clothes" and might possibly transmit tribute to Mr. Coste words that he did it to hundreds of others at the polls not utter, and if he has misapprehended would render the culprit liable to dismis- the meaning of words that Mr. Coste sal at least. That is what has been did use the evidence of the several gendone with Dr. Duncan; we do not im- tlemen who were present will either agine that any "severer punishment" bear him out or correct him. will be imposed, unless it be through the editorial columns of the Colonist.

## THE RAILWAY MEETING.

The meeting of the British Columbia Board of Trade yesterday afternoon was a railway meeting and the result was a unanimous and enthusiastic declaration in favor of the immediate construction of a direct line of railway from the coast to Kootenay. The attendance was large and representative of the busimen, the push and progress of the city. There was no opposition, and save in the matter of details or of rival companies, which can be disposed of at the proper time, the one opinion expressed was in favor of the project and for instant and united action. The immina completion of the Crow's Nest Pass of a non-political future for himself. road was fully recognized, while the great advantages that would accrue to the province by bringing the merchants attributed to Chief Engineer Coste by and the farmers of the coast in close Mr. Cunningham-whether correctly or question was considered on I road probeing that the railway should be either acquaintance with river navigation and built by the government or be under governmental control to ensure its operation in the interests of the people, who the work was worse than useless. The will have to pay for it. All this is most satisfactory and en-

couraging. The other boards of trade gation with profit to the country and to RHYMES ate, and no doubt the basis of a practical scheme will be the outcome of a conference of representatives of these podies. There is a common end to work for, the accomplishment of which build it up in population and wealth. fight for what may be described as as practicable of the trade of the prov-

inve for the people of the province. The obstacles in the way are no doubt enormous, but they can be overcome. To government. Public opinion will apapprove a liberal and energetic policy and the pledging of the resources of the province, provided the rights of the people are protected.

### U. S. PENSIONS: From the last report of the United

States commissioner of pensions it appears that the number of Uncle Sam's pensioners and his expenditure upon them have reached the "high water mark." One would think it is about time for this culmination, judging from passed since the close of the struggle between the North and the South, yet penditure has been climbing up with ber of pensioners was about half a million. In that year the politicians, evidently looking for vote-making machinery, enacted that any man who could say so. establish a service of 90 days in the na-Under the defence of the Colonist Dr. | tional army or navy during the civil Geo. Duncan is undoubtedly suffering war, an honorable discharge, and a menall the tortures of a "suspect" who is tal or physical incapacity for manual waiting impatiently for the incubation labor, should be entitled to a pension. period to pass. The ex-civic health offi- Dependent relatives of such veterans cer is a subject for commiseration, not were also provided for. Under this on the account of the attacks of his op- legislation the roll of pensioners increasponents, so much as for the unfortunate ed in three years to 966,000, and it was position which his political partizanship fully expected that the million mark and the egregious folly of his newspaper | would be reached in a very short time. apologist have placed him in. We would However, the increase since 1893 has prefer, for Dr. Duncan's sake, that the proved unexpectedly small, not amountsubject should be permitted to drop out ing to more than 5,000 net. Last year's of sight, but if it is going to be kept increase was only 154, and from now on alive by the Colonist with a mistaken a decrease may be looked for-if the idea that good will result in some way politicians do not devise a new pensioner to the ex-official's reputation or compet- drag-net. At its present dimensions the ency, the responsibility for lacerating pension list calls for an expenditure of the fine feelings and high moral sensibil- nearly \$140,000,000 yearly, an amount ities of this pet protege will rest with equal to that which France spends on her immense army. From time to time The Ottawa correspondent of the it has been made plain that persons Globe, writing of Dr. Duncan's dismis- were in receipt of pensions who were in sal states that he was accused "of having | no way entitled to them, but political permitted a suspect with his guardian considerations made men chary of purgto leave the hospital, where the suspect | ing the list. As a case in point, some | a depth of 30 feet. It is estimated that had been recovering from the smallpox," time ago it was found that a Michigan founds a characteristically absurd ar- year was also a pensioner on the counticle The Ottawa correspondent was, try to the extent of some \$100 per town of that size to undertake, but from The first two years I spent oot here

Mr. Cunningham naturally protests the Fraser improvements and Mr. tributes words to that gentleman which and a "suspect"-which is simply the our "attack" on him. Mr. Cunningdifference between having a disease in ham's quarrel, then, is with Mr. Coste the body and "contagion in his clothes." and not with the Colonist." Now it so No reflection upon Dr. Duncan's pro- happens that nothing was said about

> Hon. Joseph Martin in conversation with a Winnipeg Tribune reporter emphatically expressed his determination to remain out of politics for the future. The following part of the conversation shows how "set" his intentions are:

> "But in case the protest is successful will you not run again in Winnipeg?" "Certainly not. Nothing could induce me to run again. I am out of politics and will devote my time to law."

"And gold mines?" "Oh, yes, gold mines," added Mr. Martin. "Is there anything in the story that

you will keep out of politics for 10 years and then return?" "Nothing at all. I am out for keep." Mr. Martin has rendered the country most valuable and important service, ent danger to local trade involved in the and the public may well regret his choice

It is worthy of note that the opinion touch with the miners of Kootenay was not-in regard to the work at the mouth emphasized by every speaker. The of the Fraser, coincides with the opinions held by many capable observers. vincial lines, the consensus of opinion | Capt. H. J. Robertson, whose practical conservation extended over many years, has on various occasions contended that matter is one which Mr. Tarte may make the subject of a thorough investi-

The Union Weekly News has come to the conclusion that "how not to do it is the inglorious policy of the Lands and Song, the Miners Sang in the Works Department." This is apropos will do much to unify the province and of the muddling methods followed in connection with road-making in Comox Local interests and petty sectionalisms district. Our contemporary perhaps will be forgotten and disappear in the makes its declaration too general. The celerity of the Lands and Works De-"provincial rights"—the retention as far of object it has in view.

The anxiety of the Colonist is now for the safety of the official heads of deputy ministers. There is some prospect that remove them will be the duty of the in a certain well known case a Conservative deputy may be convicted of intercepting important communications between the public and his chief, with a view to saving a political friend from is what the Colonist would call a "faithful public servant."

> C. E. Redfern is freely spoken of as a candidate for the mayor's chair. Mr. Redfern was mayor in 1883 and filled the position acceptably. A successful business man and possessing the confidence and respect of the community, he would unquestionably be a very strong candidate were he again to offer himself for election.

> "One Thomas Cunningham" must be whipped and we deserved it." Thousands of Conservatives think as "One Thomas Cunningham" does, but they dare not Seventy-four men lost their lives on

hundred and twenty-eight vessels were engaged in the industry. Dr. Duncan to the Colonist: "Oh, give

me a rest."

WILL AID SOUND PORTS. A Port Townsend Paper's View of the

Sorby Hlan. The Port Townsend Call of recent date has this to say about the Sorby plan for improving Victoria's harbor: The city of Victoria stands at the head of any Canadian port as regards her shipping. Montreal, Quebec, and Halifax are all thrown in the shade by her, as Victoria's tonnage last year was greater than that of Montreal by 122,213 tons. However, her harbor is not as deep as it is desired it should be ter after nightfall. Although her population is only 20,000 a plan is on foot whereby her harbor can be deepened, to this work will cost about \$3,675,000 and will cost yearly to keep it up about Dear Sawney, little did I think \$200 000.

This is certainly a large scheme for a part of the little English town. To keep and gain shipping a good safe harbor is their own against the excellent harbors and shipping facilities on the Sound, they must make their harbor safe for ships to enter and anchor. This facts will be of a benefit to the Sound ports also, and one that will be highly appreciated by all shipping men if carried into effect. It will bring more shipping tol these ports, revive trade, and make competition keener in every respect. It And like the foo will aid not only Victoria alone, but Wad oil-less cruises keep, Till waukened by the storms of life every port on the straits and Sound as Victoria is to be congratulated on well. her efforts, and all hope it may be suc-

## MAIL FOR YUKON

U. S. Government Award Contract to Carry Mail to Circle City.

Washington, Oct. 26.-The longest star route mail service to be performed in the United States, has just been established by the postoffice department, It is from Juneau to Circle City, Alaska, a distance of 898 miles each way. Similar service was performed on this route for the first time last summer, and the present contract makes a continuous service for the year. Owing to the rough means of transit only four round trips will be made during the winter period. November 1, to May 30. They will be divided to one round trip between November 1 and December 31, one between I'll sing you now a mournful song January 1 and February 28, 1897, one between March 1 and April 15, and one between April 16 and May 30. A Juneau firm are the contractors. Only letter mail will be carried.

## HANDSOME DONATIONS.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.-The University of California is to be made richer by \$4,000,000, by donations of various ersons. This amount is not to be given all at once, but to be paid as soon as the state is prepared to make proper use of the money.

SRIDES OF A CANADIAN INSTI-TUTION.

It is over a quarter of a century since the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal was established and it certainly grows better with age. During the past eight months it has made greater strides towards perfection than during any five years of its history. Well may t astonish American publishers that the Family Herald and Weekly Star can give so much for a dollar a year. It is no exaggeration to say that it is the most welcomed, while it is absolutely the most entertaining visitor that comes to tens of thousands of Canadian homes The Ramily Herald and Weekly Star has passed the point where other publishers might be jealous of it, for it is emphatically the leader and without a No home can be dull or ompetitor. unthrifty where the Family Herald and Weekly Star is taken. All Canadian publishers wish it well, for it deserves it, and we see that only a dollar a year secures it and its beautiful premium, "The Orphan's Prayer."

"Good Old Days" on William's Creek.

Philosophy Flavored With Spice of the Bar-room and Mining Camp.

Barkerville, Oct. 7 .- In a previous letter concerning the Cariboo district 1 remarked on what in the vernacular would be termed the "high old times" which the miners used to have here in the days of the Cariboo boom in the well-merited decapitation. But this man sixties. The memory of those hilarious days lingers yet in the minds of the survivors who are found scattered here and there all over British Columbia, and very, very sparsely now here and there all over Canada. But one old Cariboo miner has done his best to preserve the features of life in the Cariboo mining camps in the form of verse, a tiny little printed collection of which fell into my hands the other day. It is entitled "Sawney's Letters and Cariboo Rhymes," by James Anderson, James Anderson was evidently a Scotchman—I hope he may be a Scotchman yet—who a man of high moral courage. He was seems to have entered with considerable a Conservative, and in a Conservative zest into the frolics of the mining camp paper he has written: "We were well of Barkerville. He was also something of a philosopher, and has introduced a little of his philosophy into his poetry: Mr. Anderson's verses have a vigorous ring about them, which suggests that they must have been fairly acceptable to the constituency for which they were intended. When he falls into his nathe Newfoundland cod banks last season | tive Scotch, the author sometimes takes from the Gloucester fleet alone. Four to parodying his countryman Burns. giving a new turn to the great Scotch baird's philosophy. To appreciate these songs at their true and original worth it must be remembered that many of them were sung on the stage of the "The-aytre Royal" in Barkerville 30 or 40 years ago before an audience of rough, men drawn from many parts of the world, but hailing largely from California. The collection is largely taken up with a rhyming letter from the author Chorus-Sald I, "I come from Canada," to his friend Sawney, who is supposed to be at home in Scotland, in which the writer describes the circumstances under which he is living in Cariboo, and tells semething of the conditions prevailing there, with his description being many utterances moralizing, wisely and otherwise, on the world's wickedness. Some of the songs breathe a distinct air of the bar-room. I have placed these at the end of my letter, and the reader who would desire to escape contaminafor the larger vessels do not care to ention, and possibly temptation, should be warned in time, and read no further. I will give a short extract from one of the "Letters to Sawney," and then some specimens of the "Cariboo Rhymes":

That 1867
Wad see me still in Cariboo
A-workin' for a livin'. Or feathers blawn by ilka wind That shines for makin' hav? It's weel fo rus we dinna ken
The future as the past.
Our troubles wad be double then By being sae forecast. Unless to us was gi'en the power, Like shelterin' fra a shower. To scoug beneath some freendly bield Till lika blast be oure. Yet man sae thochtless an' sae rash Nae doot wad aften slee Oure late to rin awa To him as 'tis to a'.
Sae here at last I'm workin' oot
A lab'rer by the day Mang freeboards, water, slum and mud.
To keep the wolf awa'.
Adversity's a sair, sair school, An' ane that few can prize,

Only its hardships aften are
But blessings in disguise.
My sympathies gang wi' the manWho labors for anither, Who labors for anither,
That never kent what 'twas to toil
For ten lang years thegither.
Some masters look on workingmen
As packers see their trains,
But beast o' burden, naething mair,
For adding to their gains. But ilka doggie has his day, Baith thoroughbred and cross, Saen very aft one sees oot here The mule become the boss, here's many a wholesome lesson taught To ane by being broke.

By the first lucky stroke COME BACK FARO. Air-Peter Grav. All of a fine old man Who lived some years in Cariboo All by his sleight of han'. Chorus. come back Faro, come back Faro, pray, Or I'll sing tooral la de O! sing tooral de A!

Although he lay in his bed all day He was wide awake at night; And when the luck was on his side, His face beamed with delight, Chorus-Come back Faro, etc

I've often watched his little game,

And even been case keeper,
And though his eyes were pretty sharp
I've sometimes nailed a sleeper, Chorus-Come back Faro, etc. At times he'd grumble of hard luck
And say he'd ne'er a dollar,
Yet he lived jolly as a lord And wore a paper co

Chorus-Yet he lived, etc. Ah! many a time he found me grub When I had ne'er a red; Now I must work ten hours a day Since good old Faro's dead.

Chorus-Now I must work, etc But what is worse I dare not dance, Nor squeeze a little paw,
''ll tell the reason, but don't mench,
I can't shoot my jaw. Chorus-I'll tell the reason, etc.

Some say old Faro was a rogue, Though it's not my belief; But if he were, then I'm sure Young Lasquenet's a thief. Chorus-But if he were, etc.

Whate'er you were, old Faro dear, I'll not defame the dead, Your ghost might haunt me some cold And freeze me out in bed. Good-bye, Faro, good-bye, old Faro, dear,

THE YOUNG MAN FROM CANADA. Air-The Good Young Man From the Coun-

I am a young man from Cunada Some six feet in my shoes; I left my home for Cariboo On the first exciting news. In New York City there was a gent Introduced himself to me. Said I, "I come from Canada, So you can't get over me."

Chorus Said I, "I come from Canada," etc. I sailed in the crazy Champlon,
And in the steerage, too.
I thought I'd got among the fiends
Or other horrid crew.
If you had only seen them feed,
It quite astemished me,
And I'd been years in Canada
In a lum-ber-er's shantee.

Chorus-And I'd been years in Canada, etc. Of all the dangers that befell, And of all the jolly sprees,
And of all the jolly sprees,
That happened me upon the breasts
Of two tre-men-di-ous seas.
I'll not now speak to relate
Lest it should weary thee;
I am a young man from Canada
Arrived at Douglas-ee.

Chorus-I am a young man from Canada,

With seventy-five upon my back I started right away, And at at easy-going pace Made thirty miles a day. I landed here without a dime In 1863, But being raised in Canada It was nothing new to me.

Chorus-But being raised in Canada, etc In best of home spun I was clad, So I was warmly drest.

The wool it grew in Montreal,
Sit-u-ate in Canada west.

On William's Creek they called me green
And "Jimule Come Latelee,"

Said I, "I am from Canada,
I ain't from the old countree."

Chorus-Said I, "I am from Canada," etc. started in my mining life By chopping bo-ard wood,
But I was born with axe in hand,
So I could use it good.
My chum was from the State of Maine, Somewhere near Tenne But, ah, I was from Canada And he could not chop with me.

Chorus-But, ah, I was from Canada, etc. In a short time I made a "raise" And bought into a claim; In a short time And bought into a claim;
And there they made me engineer,
Or carman—'tis the same.
The drifters they did try it on,
To boss it over me.
Said I, "I come from Canada,

In two weeks I had a "dlv.,"
Which drove away all care,
And I went to Bob, the wake-ups,
Ard had a lively square,
Then danced all night till broad daylight. And I'm on the marry-ee.

Chorus-Said I, "I am from Canada," etc. fitted up my cabin slick, Fine fixin's all around; I thought the blue-eyed, fair-haired gal Would nicely set it out.
But when I axed her for to wed
She only larghed at me. o this young man from Canada Was let out by a shee.

Chorus-So this young man from Canada,

Don't count your chicks before they're hatched,
For they may never come;
And should a gal give you a smile
Don't fancy that she's stuck,
Or you'll find a soft spot in your head
As did this brave Canuck. your chicks before they're Chorus-Or you'll find a soft spot in your

YOUNG TED BROWN. Sung by Mr. John Hudson at the Theatre Royal, Barkerville, on New Year's Eve,

Air-Riding on a Railway Car. Young Ted Brown was a fine young man, At Westminster he stayed.

At Westminster he stayed.

Ted, he took the Cariboo fever.

Folks said he was a fool,

But he rolled up his blankets.

And started up the river

Riding on his old pack mule. Westminster he stayed. he took the Cariboo fever.

Chorus-But he rolled up his blankets, etc. Now when he got up to the mouth And saw the piles of gold Staked on cards and won at ease, Very like '49 days of old. Ted staked and lost, the usual way, But he took all this quite cool, And he rolled up his blankets And started on his way Riding on his old pack mule.

Chorus-And he rolled up his blankets, etc. Next day he got to William's Creek,
Though he had ne'er a dime,
But he made a pile within a week,
And left in double quick time.
Now you may see him at the play any To enjoy himself is his rule. He wears boiled shirts,
And I saw him yesterday
A-riding on his old pack mule.

Chorus-And I saw him yesterday, etc.

Encore Verses. Now ladies and gen'men, at your request, I have come back again.
Your approbation does me proud,
And tre-men-di-ous-ly vain. wish I had but Teddy's luck And my dust safe with Poole; I'd give a nugget to each one here, Then ride off on my old pack m on my old pack mule. Chorus-I'd give a nugget to each one here,

But Teddy's case was a singular one, And most unlike to mine; For I've been years in Cariboo All in the dead broke line.

I've staked and lost like Teddy, too,
And many another fool, For the man who bets at the Faro bank Will never ride on an old pack mule,

Chorus-For the man who bets at the Faro And now, dear girls, may it be your lot

And now, dear girls, may it be your lot.
To enjoy a happy year,
And get some dear Teddy for your scot.
Or like "Jack before you here."
I wish I were in old England
With a good wife me to rule;
I'd bless the times in Cariboo,
When I rode on an old nack mule. I'd bless the times in Uarnooo, When I rode on an old pack mule. Chorus-I'd bless the times in Caribo, etc.

BARROOM SONG. Air-For a' That and a' That. Hurrah for rum and whiskey hot That fires the brain and a' that. The sober man, we pass him by, We dare be drunk for a' that. For a' that and a' that. Tumble rough and a' that—
The mind is but the weak man's plea,
The muscle's man for a' that.

See ye that miner in his cups,
With shouthers broad and a' that,
Who calls himself a man o' micht,
O' principle and a' that.
For a' that and a' that.
Paper collars and a' that,
The man that's on the shoulder
He keeps his any side for a' that He keeps his ane side for a' that,

Though gold may buy a man good claes, May steal his sense and a' that,

It's only muscle that can win His battles ain', and a' that, For a' that an' a' that, Their billiard balls and a' that, When muscle takes the cue he brea Back, beads and bullets an' a that

Then let us pray that come it may,
As come it will for a' that,
Micht shall be richt the warld o'er,
In dance saloon an' a that,
For a' that an' a' that,
Hurrah! for hell an' a' that,
Let's dripk and fight and government Let's drink and fight and gouge and bite.
We're gentlemen for a' that.

Rejoice, young man, when in your prime, Love fast, get drunk an' a that.
Auld age, should you e'er live to see 't, Will put an end to a' that.
For a'that an' a' that,
Ye'll pay the debt for a' that,
When nature's self demands of you
A true account for a' that.

THE DANCING GIRLS OF CARIBOO OF

We are all dancing girls of Cariboo,
And we're liked by all the men
In gum boots and a blanket coat,
And e'en the upper ten.
We all of us have swee-eet hearts,
But the dearest of all to me
Is that young man who wistfully
Casts those sheep's eyes at me.

Chorus-Is that young man, etc. Oh, every night at eight o'clock,
We enter the saloon;
Although it may be vacant then,
'Tis crowded very soon.
Then all the boxs there. The all the boys they stare at us,
But we do not mind that so,
Like those four and twenty Welshmen
stall sitting it a row.

Chorus-Like those four and twenty, etc. Oh, what a charming thing it is To have a pretty face,
To know that one can kill as well
In calico as lace.
We steal the hearts of every one, But the dearest of all to me, Is that dear boy with the curly head, Who loves me faithfully.

Chorus-Is that dear boy, etc. To all the boys of Cariboo. This moral which is right,
From the dancing girls of Carlboo
You have seen on any night:
"Before we either give our hearts,
Or yet our sympathes." Or yet our sympath-ee ou must be like this dear young man Who spends his all on me."

Chorus-You must be like, etc.

ON A BARROOM FLOOR. Oh, I love to snore On a barroom floor. And sleep a drunk away!
And dream of bilks, And dream of bilks,
Who dress in silks,
And girls who dance for pay;
And whiskey imps,
And gambling pimps,
Who are supported by
Their ready tools,
A thousand fools,
Such fools as you and I.

Against a glance,
I have no chance,
I love the barley bree,
I love to whirl
The dancing girl,
I love the jolly spree.
I bet the tin,
But rarely win,
I taste the beer once more;
My bones do ache,
When I awake,
Upon a barroom floor.

Upon a barroom floor. When I drink deep,
And sink to sleep,
It seems a happy trance.
The drunken snore,
Of half a score,
The music and the dense. e music and the dance. I wake and think, Again I drink,
My drooping thoughts to cheer,
Oh I love to snore,

Just bace in twenty years. Accord O. Oct. 23.—One of the known victims of the fire which destroyed the large pottery plant of the Whitmore-Robinson company here early Wednesday morning is Dr. Tanner, whose right name was Francis Harrison, whose name was made famous by a long fast in which he once indulged. The body has not been found, but it is supposed to lie under a great pile of fallen debris. Tancer was a strange character. Several years ago, he sold his wife to Adam Hilde, a German, for \$10 and an old sewing machine. Another effort will be made to get the remains to-morrow.

## VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro

duce Carefully Corrected. Ogilvie's Hungarian flour.\$5.75 to \$6.00 Lake of the Woods.....\$5.75 Rainier......\$5.50 Snew Flake ............\$5.25 to \$5.40 XXX......\$5,00 Three Star (Enderby) ..... \$5.00 Two Star (Enderby).....\$4.25 Superfine (Enderby)..... \$4.25 Salem..... \$5.25 Barley, per ton....\$28.00 to \$30.00 Midlings, per ton.. ....\$20.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton.....\$18.00 to \$20.00 Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00 Corn, whole .... \$32.00 to \$35.00 Corn, cracked .... \$32.00 to \$35.00 Cornmeal, per 10 pounds......35c. Oatmeal, per 10 pounds......40c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.).. .....3c. Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 710 sacks....25c. Potatoes, per pound..... Hay, baled, per ton.....\$10 to \$11 Peaches...... ... ... ... 8 to 10c. Watermelons, each .....25c. Green corn, per doz. 30c. to 40c. Lemons (California) 25c. to 35c. Apples, California, per ID 5c. Oranges, (Australian) per doz. 40 to 50c. Smoked bloaters, per lb.........121/2c. Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz..... Eggs, Manitoba,.........25c. to 30c. Butter, creamery, per lb.... Butter, Delta creamery, per lb.... Bacon, long clear, per pound ... 121/2c. Bacon, Canadian, per lb....14c. to 16c. Shoulders. 14c.
Lard, 12½c. to 15c.
Sides, per ib. 7c. Meats-beef, per Tb.....7c. to 121/2c. Pork, fresh, per lb......10c. to 191/2c. 

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Oct. 26.—Reports of nature brewing here sent out, that any f to that effect is look little or no foundation spite of this it is b that once more every ther and very serious the Turkish empire. rolling on Wednesday Sultan signed two irac sued next day, levying piastres per head on a increasing the taxes works and education a half per cent., the be devoted to militar caused the representa tive powers to sent a couched in the strong ing attention to the that it was certain sion and pointing out cal situation of affai empire. But large p have already been ma increases hourly. The Porte to-day s

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In Armenia the great exists. 'The echo and massacre in the city of reaching here, in spite made by the Porte to but official news. Th Egin were the most re and weathy in that p They escaped massacre year by the payment of but the under governme had for some time preber last, been known to ing to Constantinople in thorities that the Arme were disloyal, and it is after the recent troub nople, a telegram was governor of the provin from the palace say the Armenians of Egir Why do you not attend

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RUTHLESS MURDER under governor sent word to the Armenians that the Kurds had been driven off.

Thousands of Armenians, Including Women and Children, Killed at Egin.

Massacre Was Ordered by the Sultan and Directed by His Officers.

Evasive Answer Sent by the Porte to Collective Note or the Ambassadors.

Large Purchases of Arms Have Been Made and the Danger Hourly Increases.

Constantinople, via Sofia, Bulgaria, muret El Aziz, receiving reports of the Oct. 26.—Reports of trouble of a serious nature brewing here have so often been sent out, that any fresh announcement to that effect is looked upon as having ports say that thousands of Armenians little or no foundation in fact, but, in spite of this it is but right to state no Turks were killed; 1,000 houses were that once more everything points to fur- burned, leaving only 150 houses standing ther and very serious trouble throughout | for the Christian population; that women the Turkish empire. The ball was set and children were huddled together in Sultan signed two irades, which were is- buildings, bereaved, destitute and hunsued next day, levying a poll tax of five | gry. piastres per head on all Mussulmans and So serious was the situation that even ncreasing the taxes on sheep, public the governor-general telegraphed that works and education by one to one and they needed food. The official account a half per cent., the funds so raised to of the affair is that the Armenians rebe devoted to military purposes. This mained in the church on Sunday and caused the representatives of the collec- Monday so long as to excite suspicion tive powers to sent a note to the porte, and that the government representacouched in the strongest language, call- tives sent officials to investigate the ing attention to the danger in Armenia, matter. These officials said they found that it was certain to create apprehen- the Armenians gathered in the church cal situation of affairs in the Turkish | the neck of the representative of the empire. But large purchases of arms Armenian patriarch, and were dragging have already been made and the danger him around the church, and shouting

The Porte to-day sent a reply to the

collective note of the ambassadors. As usual, however, it was an evasive answer, the substance simply stated, being that the money derived from the additional taxes is only intended to complete the armament of the Mustahafuz, or Landstrum, the third and last class Turkish army reserve and to strengthen the armament of the other land forces of the Sultan, which consists of Kizam, or official version of the affair, the Armenalready referred to. The Conscripts in Turkey serve six years in Nizam, four with colors and two in reserve; then serving six years in Mustahafuz. The He added that some very prominent Turks of Kharput stated to Christians action of the Turkish government in calling forth of all the military forces at its disposal, and also indicates that the situation is the gravest since the Russo-Turkish war. Under the circumstances it is natural that considerable uneasiness prevails. Of course, there is always in view the probability at least, that the Sultan, by these movements. is simply seeking to detract the attention affairs, brought about by the maladministration or that seeing the powers really in earnest, and that the understanding between Russia. France and Great Britain means decisive action, he by these armaments is practically threatening the wholesale massacre of Christians, announcing that Turkey will resist to the utmost any attempt of armed coercion. Happily one feature of the crisis has a soothing influence upon Abdul Hamid. That is the finarcial situation, which is about as bad as it possibly can be. All negotiations upon the part of the Turksh government for a temporary loan have failed, and the condition of the treasury is one of utter helplessness. On top of this the price of bread has risen 40 per cent. and bids fair to rise still higher, as the price of wheat goes up. This has decidedly aggravated the prevailing distress and consequent discontent. The police continue making arrests and it is understood many more

bombs have been found. In Armenia the greatest apprehension exists. The echo and return of the massacre in the gity of Egin is just reaching here, in spite of the efforts made by the Porte to supress anything whole empire," he asserts, "needs a but official news. The Armenians of change of administration and the Sultan Egin were the most refined, intelligent is nore afraid of the Young Turks than and weathy in that part of Armenia. of the powers." They escaped massacre and plunder last year by the payment of large ransoms, but the under government of the district | Starts a Row Which Results Fatally had for some time previous to Septemher last, been known to have been writing to Constantinople informing the autherities that the Armenians of Egin were disloyal, and it is said that shortly after the recent trouble in Constant. apple, a telegram was received by the overnor of the province of Kharput, rom the palace saying: "We hear the Armenians of Egin are disloyal.

Why do you not attend to it?" According to Turkish methods, this was understood to be an order to the gover. Le Roi Will Be Paying \$50,000 a Month nor-general to treat the Armenians of Egin as those of other places had been treated. Naturally the Christians became alarmed when this news leaked out and on Monday. Sept. 14, they closed their shops and barricaded themselves n their houses. A large number of Kurds had been seen hovering about the outskirts of the city. Thereupon the

market and made them open their shops. In consequence, on Tuesday, September 15, the shops were opened and business it Can be Averted by the was going on as usual when suddenly a Government. gun was fired in the upper part of the city, evidently as a signal for the mas-

under governor sent word to the Armen-

He summoned the Armenians to the

sacre to begin. For three days the kill-

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not by the Kurds.

Causes and Effect of Wheat Boom Discussed-Advice to the Parmers.

the meantime the governor-general and gether with the colonel in command of the soldiers at Egin, according to mail advices received in this city, gathered in the telegraph office at Meznh, Mamassacre and directing it. These of-

The Bombay Gazette of Sept. 10 said. ficers are said to have remained in the Prospects are as bad as possible both telegraph office until the plundering. for the grain and cotton. A leading exporter informed a correspondent in Engand that the crop of cotton would not were killed at Egin; so far as known exceed 50 or 60 per cent. on the aver-In southern India the outlook is more favorable. The supply of fodder is ample and if the worst does come, there is no fear of a recurrence of the rolling on Wednesday last when the the school houses and some remaining horrors of 1876, owing to improved railway communication. Native astrologers, basing their theories on traditionthat if there is rain within five days famine will be averted, but if later, the rains will be of no avail."

In Calcutta an Englishman also publishes a letter referring to the wheat wheat should not be left to private enterprise, which, stimulated by merely commercial motives, cannot be expected to be influenced by philanthropy, and sion and pointing out the generally criti- and that they had placed a rope around therefore is not likely to provide the marine architecture as the Canada, and needy with cheap wheat. Even if the importers were satisfied with a moderate | the descendants of Sir Hugh Allan Will profit, it is probable the wheat would be purchased by a few wealthy natives, "Why did you not allow us to make a who do not scruple to keep the price at famine rates." The writer then propose fired on Tuesday, Sept. 15. was fired provide wheat by buying in the cheapest by Kassab Manvog, a prominent Armen- market, after consulting in London, ian; that the Armenians issued from the then distribute it through European church armed with 500 rifles and bombs

bearing the name of their deposed patri-The Mark Lane Express to-day says the arch, Izmirtian, and marched to the up- rise in the price of wheat is warranted by per end of the town where they met the situation, adding: It is not speculathe soldiers, who were returning from tive. On the contrary, a speculative bear driving off the Kurds. According to the raid is on foot, The English crop, which certainly does not exceed 7,250,000 quarthe regular army and the active reserve ians thereupon fired upon the soldiers ters, is stated to be 9,000,000 and there are of Redif, or Landwebr and Mustahafuz, and killed several of them. This, the other signs that outside influence is directed to accomplish a reaction." Continuing, Turks say, led to reprisals. The Turkthe Mark Lane Express urges the farmers ish version of the massacre passes with not rush to the wheat market but to the Turkish population, generally speaksend, between now and Christmas, the ing, but a prominent Turk who recently serve 8 years in Redif, four in first dass, four in second class; then complete their twenty years service by saw no fault in the Armenians there. holders, owing to both crops being smaller than in 1895. The Mark Lane Express also please and India and Australia do not nosses a situation which may necessitate the with Christians. This will finish you." corn to sell, the only two farmers having Paris, Oct. 26.-A dispatch to Figaro more wheat than in 1895 being the Engfrom Constantinople says an irade will lishman and the Frenchman. The latter shortly be published, decreeing sweeping can place all the wheat in France at fair reforms, including directions that the prices and the Englishman can not feed portfolios of minister of foreign affairs, his countrymen for six months. But if he finance and agriculture and the minispossesses the market when foreign wheat ter of public works shall be held by is scarce, he will keep the prices down. Christians. Three Turks and one Eu- California wheat will be arriving freely ropean Christian are to be the governors in February and Argentine wheat in March for Villeyeb, where a majority of the | and April." The Mark Lane Express furpopulation is composed of Christians, and ther expresses the belief that the advance of his subjects from the actual state of a mixed general council is to be elected in | in the price of wheat is due entirely to the each province, its proceedings to be sub-

At the Baltic to-day wheat opened quiet and was offered at 3d, to 6d, decline, Later it was a shade steadier, but inactive. No sales were reported. Business in wheat in Mark Lane was very quiet and was quoted generally 2s. lower on the week.

At Baltic business in wheat closed dull to-day at generally 6d. below yesterday's prices. Cargoes of California wheat were sold for the United Kingdom. Constantinople from its own misdeeds prices.

by holding out the prospect of unlimited The Speaker discussing the new tax imposed by Turkey, says: "The new war tax is a sign that the Sultan means

to fight, possibly after carrying out the fresh massacres of Christians which are daily expected. The sick man we trust is near his death struggle. There is little doubt in the public mind that an arrangement has been made for joint European action, and at the present it is Sir Henry Elliott, British ambassador to Turkey from 1867 to 1877, and whose

eral Wevler to this effect.' life has been spent in the diplomatic service of Great Britain, in an interview says: "The political state of Turkey grealty resembles what it was before the deposition of Abdul Aziz, when there existed, as now, widespread discontent, arising from the baneful influence of the palace." Continuing, Sir Henry Elliott urges that support be given to the reform party in Turkey, "as the States.

WHISKY AND CARDS to Two Men. Russellville, Ky., Oct 26,-Adairsville, Logan county, was the scene of a desperate battle last night. Whisky and cards resulted in the death of one man and probably another. Archer Proctor stabbed to death Aaron Crafton and seriously wounded his brother Doc.

jockey. GOOD DIVIDEND PAYER.

Crafton.

only resisted by one power.

After January 1. Toronto, Oct. 24.-A special from Rossland. B.C. says that in addition to from Jacksonville, Fla.. says: On the the dividend which the Le Roi mine hurricane deck of the filibustering paid this week, another will be paid on steamer Dauntless is a great stain that November 7, and with a new compressor plant the Le Roi will be shipping \$35 tons per day in a few weeks, which will the Spanish gunboat Contra Mastra durprobably mean dividends of \$50,000 per ing the fillibuster's last voyage. month after January 1.

Writers Suggest Means by Which

ing of the Armenians continued, but the massacre was carried out by the Turkish Government and Distributed soldiers and the Turkish poulace, and Through Agents:

The Sultan's executioners first devoted themselves to killing and plundering, and then burning the houses. During the disorder more women and children were killed in Egin than in any other

> and prospects of famine in India still attract much attention here and elsewhere, although some of the most influential newspapers do not share the feeling of alarm which prevails in some

agents to needy provinces.

shortage in America and Russia. London, Oct. 26.-The Standard's Constantinople correspondent says: "The purchase of arms during the week has been most extensive and the feeling of nneasiness and alarm has been spreading rapidly. The palace hopes to distract the attention of the Moslems of

MUST NOT INTERFERE.

Europe Will Not Allow United States to Interfere in Cuba.

London, Oct. 26.-A Madrid dispatch to the Standard says: "The press continue to bitterly resent and declare it impossible to admit in any shape or form United States interference in Cuba. The government is straining every nerve to bring the rebellion to a decisive issue. Orders have been sent to Captain-Gen-

Paris, Oct. 26.-Le Gaulois to-day referring to the rumors which are still circulating to the effect that the United States will interfere in the affairs of Cuba, protests against the interference of any nation in the international affairs of Spain and says: "Europe is especially interested in not allowing Cuba to fall under the domination of the United

Madrid, Oct. 26.-The premier of Spain, Senor Canovas, requested the Associated Press to announce that the reports, said to have been circulated in the United States and Canada, that Spain has not got the resources necessary to continue the war in Cuba, are unfounded. He adds: "The fact that the government can rely upon securing the funds necessary, is proved by its refusal of the conditions proposed in Paris for a new loan, negotiations for which are proceeding elsewhere." In conclusion the Spanish premier states that the Spanish banks combined with foreign banks are ready to take up the new lona and the country he represents is The dead man is a noted prepared to make all the necessary sac-

rifices of men and money. WAS CLOSELY PRESSED

Steamer Dauntless Has an Exciting Time With a Cruiser.

Chicago, Oct. 26.-A Tribune special was made by the lifeblood of one of the vessel's crew, killed by a shot from On the morning of October 8,

northern soast of the province of Pinar del Rio, after having landed her third cargo of supplies for the insurgents. When ten miles off the shore the Contra Mastra bore down upon them and the Dauntless was forced to her best

speed. Shot after shot was fired by the Spaniard. The little vessel was gaining when a cry from the Pilot house and the crash of wood indicated that one Wheat Should be Purchased by the shot had struck. Captain Lemm rushed forward and found that Henry Wilkerson, a member of the crew, had been struck and cut in two. Driving ahead at full speed, the Dauntless finally got out of range and escaped the Spaniard.

ATLANTIC SERVICE

London, Oct. 26,-The wheat market Report That Allans Intend Building Two New and Modern Steamers.

> Funeral of the Late Dr. Bergen Attended by Leading Public Men.

Montreal, Oct. 26.-There is reason to believe that the St. Lawrence route has a surprise in store for the North Atlantic trade. It is understood the Allan line are building or have built two magnificent steamers equal in size in sailing qualities and pasenger accommodation to the fine, new Canada. Members of al observations of the heavens, state the firm have been asked if such rumors are true, and although Messrs! Allan neither denied nor confirmed it the trade fully believes next season will see two additions to the Allan's fleet. shipped from California, during which If this addition be not made in time the writer says: "The importation of to meet passenger and freight require ments of next season's trade, this old line will have to take a back seat in the face of such splendid specimens of the coming Ottawa; and no one believes ever do this. Scarcely ever have there been such heavy shipments of grain from the port of Montreal as this fall.

Cornwall, Oct. 26.-The funeral of cials further claim that the first shot that the government should undertake to Dr. Bergin on Saturday was attended by seven or eight thousand people. Sir market, after consulting in London, Charles Tupper, Hon. Adolphe Caron Odessa, America and Australia, and Sir William Hingston, Montreal, Senator Sullivan, Kingston; Messrs. John F. Wood, M. P., Devlin, M. P., Poupere M. P., Reed, M. P., Brodeur, M. P., and Whitney, M. P. P., leader of the Ontario Conservatives, were among those who paid their last respects.

Toronto, Oct. 26.-Sir Charles Tupper arrived in this city this morning to attend the Conservative convention opening here to-morrow in the Mail and Empire office. Sir Charles will spend today quietly at the Queen's Hotel, meeting the leading Concervatives of the province in private conference.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 26.—One of the

worst storms for years set in early on Saturday and continued to-day. A strong southerly wind prevails with heavy rains, and it is feared much inthere: 'If the powers take no notice of leavy fall in the gold premium, from sell-try, indicates that the empire is facing know that we can do as we please of the Patrone of Industry to the Industry to t

to take a plebiscite of the membership of the order on the question of prohibition. Action is to be taken on the re sult at the annual meeting in March. Toronto, Oct. 26.—Sarah Leslie, a dissolute woman, once much respected and the wife of a prominent East End citizen, died at the house of John Richardson, an old scissor grinder. She has

been drinking heavily of late. Chatham, Ont., Oct. 26.-A writ has been issued against S. Stevenson, publisher of the Planet, by A. Patterson, grain dealer, of Ridgetown, claiming \$5,000 damages on account of an alleged libelous article published in that paper."

Toronto, Oct. 26.-Rupert Garland, aged 55, was found dead in an East End den. A woman was seen going to the deceased's room shortly before finding the body and the police are looking for

Winnipeg, Oct. 26.-Hon. D. H. Mc-Millan has been appointed provincial commissioner of lands vice Hon, Clifford Sifton, resigned.

CITY OF CHICAGO.

What the London Daily Mail Thinks of the Windy City.

London, Oct. 26.-The Daily Mail letters from America, devotes columns this week to Chicago, which it describes the cynosure and cesspool of the world. the most beautiful and the most squalid; straddlewise and millionaires dine at midday; the chosen seat of public spirit and municipal boodle."

RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

An Agreement Existed When / Prince Bismarck was in Office.

Haamburg, Oct. 26.-The Hamburger Nachrichten. Prince Bismarck's organ, prints an article disclosing the fact that a defensive alliance existed between Russia and Germany during the last six years that Bismarck was in office, end ing in March, 1890. The article produced a profound sensation in Vienna.

DISASTROUS EXPLOSION.

Morning.

Two Men Killed and Five Injured This

Pittsburg, Oct. 26.-Two men were killed and five persons injured by an explosion of 1080 pounds of nitro-glycerine this morning at the Acme Dynamite Company's works, near Hulton, Pa.

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FROM THE CAPITAL

Proposed. Re-arrangement in the Department of Railways and Canals.

Trouble Anticipated at the Meeting of the Ontario Conser-

vatives.

Ottawa, Oct. 26.-Ladislas Eucher Otis, Indian agent at Pointe Bleue, Que who has been in the service since 1873, has been dismissed. J. Archie Alberie Monde, Indian agent at Pierville, Que., has also been dismissed from the service. tizans at the last general election There are other recommendations of a similar kind engaging the attention of the government.

An order has been passed permitting steelhead fishing from Nov. 1 to Feb. 15, the size of mesh allowed being 6% inches.

A militia general order was issued to day governing supplementary examinations for cadetship in the Royal Military College. This is rendered necessary because there are not sufficient cadets forthcoming. It is suggested that the institution could be made more useful to the country if a number of fice cadetships were annally offered to pupils of high schools and collegiate in-

stitutions. Mr. Faribault, of the geological survey, who has been working in Nova Scotia all summer, says that the boom in British Columbia has started a goldmining boom on a small scale in the

Maritime Provinces. Mr. Coste, chief engineer of public works, left to-day for Winnipeg to join Hon. Mr. Tarte. The rumored plan before the minister of railways and canals includes one of again be an active figure in public aftwo courses. The first is to make a de | fairs. He suffered from asthma and

which is printing a series of interesting former and has refused the same. Mr. public notice until last spring, when he other alternative is to make railways joint debates arranged with ex-Secreas "The queen and guttersnipe of cities. and canals separate. Mr. Schreiber then tary Hoke Smith. Silver men won the could act as deputy minister and chief fight and Crisp, had he lived, would have engineer of railways. Thomas Munro, been the next senator from Georgia. He widely and generously planned; with one of the very best hydraulic engineers was a forceful speaker and a man of streets of twenty miles where it is un- in Canada, might be offered the position safe to walk at night; where women ride of deputy minister and chief engineer of that fitted him for leadership of parliacanals. A decision will probably be shortly announced one way or the other. to the speakership after the most mem-Minister Blair, with Chief Engineer Schreiber, set out this morning on an inspection of the St. Lawrence canal

system. The feeling in Ottawa, regarding the Toronto Conservative convention tomorrow is that trouble may come. The real difference is between Mr. Mc-Lean and the present Ontario members, Messrs. Montague and Haggart, and if the result be not unanimous the con-

vention will not be upheld. TURNED LOOSE A GUN.

Mad Man Fires Upon a Party of Ladies at Toledo.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 26.-Henry Ramm attacked his wife and a party of ladies going to church yesterday. He shot at his wife but missed her. The bullet struck Mrs. Schmidt in the arm. Mrs. Ramm fled as Mrs. Schmidt fell to the sidewalk. The maddened man pursued his wife two blocks firing at her constantly. She escaped into a neighboring house. Ramm then returned and began mother fusilade on Mrs. Schmidt, after which he turned his attention to his stepson and fired several shots at him without effect. He also turned the weapon on the crowd collected. Ramm then walked across the street and taking off his hat fired a bullet into his own head about an inch above the right eye. Ramm was taken to the police station to die, but later got up and walked

about the room and asked for a paper to

BRITISH STEAMER FOUNDERS.

Twenty-Seven Native Passengers Perish-The Crew Saved.

Colombo, Ceylen, Oct. 26 .- A number of passengers and the crew of the British steamer Taiff, which plies between the Island of Mauritius and Bombay, landed here to-day. They report that the steamer foundered during a heavy gale on September 24 and twenty-seven natives were drowned.

BOY'S AWFUL REVENGE.

Kills a Woman Who Charged Him For Breaking a Window. Cornish, Me., Oct. 26.-Mrs. Betsy Robbins, living alone about a mile and a half from Effingham, N. H., was found dead in her house which burning. The mystery was cleared by the confession of Charles Savage. He accused Frank J. Palmer of the murder. Palmer is 16 years old and lives at West Barsonsfield. Savage is 20 years old. Savage says Palmer killed the woman to get even with her for charging him

house three years ago. EX-SPEAKER CRISP DEAD.

\$3 for a glass which he broke in her

Had Been Ill for Some Time and Was

Not Expected to Live. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 24.-Ex-Speaker Crisp died yesterday. The end came at a quarter to 2 o'clock. Crisp had been an inmate of a sanitarium in this city, for several weeks. His condition had been reported as very low, but no fatal conclusion to his illness had been expected. His untimely death makes the choice of a senator a matter of great uncertainty, but whoever is named will be an advocate of free silver. The im-

mediate cause of death was heart fail-Washington City, Oct. 24.-Ex-Speaker's Crisp's death was not altogether a surprise in political circles. as it has been known for some months that he had not long to live, and would never puty minister and chief engineer. Wil- later from heart trouble. His ill health, liam Wainwright has been offered the however, did not become a matter of Schreiber would be chief engineer. The was compelled to abandon a series of great tact, and possessed the qualities mentary assemblages. He was elected orable canvass in the history of the house. His chief opponent was Senator Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, whom he defeated after a struggle so prolonged that the house of representatives, contrary to custom, asembled on the opening day with the question of the next speaker in doubt.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Many of the Sovereigns and Chiefs of State Will Attend the Fete. London, Oct. 26.-It is said that all the sovereigns and chiefs of state have been invited to visit London and attend the fetes which are being organized for the sixtieth anniversary of the Queen's reign, and it is stated that the Emperor William and the Czar have already accepted the invitation. As an indication of the scale upon which the fetes will be given, Her Majesty, in declining the invitation to be present at the school board function, ground that the demand which will be made upon her time and powers in 1897 will preclude her attendance at the ceremony referred to.

WARRIED. UNSTRAD-STRINBERGER-On October 26th, Thomas Tunstead, of Saanich, to Louisa Catherine, eldest daughter of William Steinberger, of Lake District, grand-niece of the late Baron Steinberger, cousin of Colonel Steinberger, and grand-daughter of the late Henry McHugh, J.P. No cards. The Board of Trade Urges Both Governments to Financially Assist

A Railway to Koutenay-Provincial Government Asked to Construct Road

Quarterly meetings of the B. Board of Trade seldom are better attended than was that of yesterday afternoon. No doubt the importance of petitive prices. Mr. Gus Leiser's railway resolution and the direct bearing which a coast railway to Kootenay will have upon the commerce of the city influenced many merchants and other business men iu being present. After a prolonged and very general discussion the board decided that both governments should be asked to give a railway financial assistance, and also placed on record their opinion that the provincial government should build and run the road,

After several new members had been introduced by President Ker, that gentleman gave a brief resume of the work done by the council since the last gen-

eral meeting.

Thos. C. Sorby forwarded a number of copies of his pamphlet dealing with harbor improvements, and asked that the board take the matter under consideration. The communication was referred to the council of the board.

R. E. Gosnell wrote enclosing a prospectus of a provincial year book which he intends to issue shortly. It will contain a lot of information concerning mining and other incustries of the

Mr. Gus Leiser had found in conversation with members of the board and other business men that his resolution as already published did not meet with universal approval, he therefore asked

"Whereas it is the intention of the Dominion government to assist in the early construction of a railway from some eastern point through the Crow's Nest Pass into Kootenay; and whereas it is of the greatest importance that a short and direct line should be built from Kootenay to our seaboard, so as to enable the merchants of this coast to secure part of the extensive trade of great possibilities of the district that he Kootenay; and whereas such line of urged that all personal advantages be railway would extend through other very promising mining districts and at city. He firmly believed that in a short the same time connect with important agricultural districts of the province; and whereas the Vancouver board of trade has already passed a resolution to this effect: Therefore be it resolved, this trade could be secured and mainthat this board in conjunction with the | tained only by direct railway communiother boards of trade of this province, cation that would give coast merchants strongly urge upon the Dominion and such rates as would enable them to Provincial governments the necessity of compete with those of eastern cities. giving sufficient aid to the building of He was in favor of any line that would an independent line from this coast to bring about the desired result. Kootenay; that the building of the line | Mr. Bone remarked that Dr. Milne line from the east to Kootenay; that willing to do for his company, but he equitable regulations regarding (freight and passenger rates be made a condition. precedent to any line so assisted, and that the further condition be imposed of making a schedule of rates common to for asking the cities for aid, but they the four coast cities of British Colum

Mr. Leiser pointed out that unless something was asked for nothing would maintain her commercial rank it was er cities. absolutely necessary to secure close con-(Applause.) It would not require more of a line from the coast. The cost of | did not wish to be left out they should Trade. Delegates should be appointed tributions of the people would do any by the citizens of the different cities to good, nor will resolutions of Boards of have a general meeting to take action in Trade build a railway. A large amount know he learned that no great difficult difficult to finance any railway scheme ties would be met in building a railway at the present time. ferry from the Mainland to Sidney. Mr. | Mr. E. V. Bouwell had spent two Leiser then described the route the line will take, and pointed out that it would regarding its future. It is the universal tap several of the great transcontinental lines. It would not only benefit the way will be built. It would be a nationcities, but the agricultural dsitricts as al calamity if it fell into the hands of well. He would like to see the line run | the C.P.R., as its policy in the past was by the people of the province and kept | not one calclusted to develop the great as an independent line. (Applause.)

He believed that the line would be a also the line from the coast. If the paying one from the start, and said that corst line is not built the inevitable rehe would do everything in his power as sult will be that the Kootenay trade an alderman to promote the interests will go east. Kootenay is a portion of of the line. It was the duty of all good the province and the people should see citizens to take an active interest in that its trade is not lost. The line to securing its completion. He asked that the coast should be built at the earliest Dr. Milne be heard on the question.

that was to run along the line propos- take the matter up. They should build son had already made arrangements to a provincial government road. (Apbuild the New Westminster bridge, the plase.) It would be rather risky to algreatest undertaking. Friends of the low a company to secure control, for if Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley road the road paid, as it undoubtedly would, had already applied for a charter to ex- one of the larger railway corporations tend that road into Kootenay. This would soon buy control. The pocket of scheme is in a better financial condition an individual is of greater moment to than it ever had been before. While at him than the interests of the public. Ottawa he had to fight a company which | A. H. Scaife was heartily in accord wanted a blind charter to run a line with Mr. Bodwell. He was in favor of from Vancouver to the Astlantic. He the road being built by the provincial thought all should work in unison.

Mr. Leiser wished to explain. For the first time they learned that the Fraser Valley line intended to build into Koot | the Mainland, and all wanted to know cnay. If the company intended to build how the road was going to be built. It the line to Kootenay, he would withdraw his resolution and give the com-

pany every support possible. Mr. Simon Leiser said that the Mc Leans had plenty of capital to build their road. Mr. Paterson himself and sonally he was in favor of the governothers had issued a circular regarding ment building the road. A special ses this railway. It was their that the people of British Columbia finally settle the matter. As is often the should own the road. (Hear, hear.) All case with Victoria, they were likely to could become subscribers. They hoped | wait until it was too late. to secure assistance from both governtake the matter up. If he could sucoffer no objection. The circulars were likely to be encountered in the east. issued simply to get the public interest-

consents to aid a railway having ter-mini in Vancouver and New Westminster should get some security that these cities would offer no objections to a road having a terminus at Victoria and running across by Bute Inlet. Why not encourage the British Pacific scheme? Mr. Hall-Will that bring us to Koot-

Mr. A. J. McLellan remarked that what we were after was the Kootenay trade. Everybody should encourage any-thing that would bring about this re-the credit of the province to that end. would bring ore down to the smelters at Vancouver or Everett, so that the ask the other provincial boards of trade mines would have the advantage of com-

Mr. I. Crease wanted to know more from Dr. Milne about the proposed route his line would take and where the connection would be made with the

Dr. Milne further explained that the company controlled two charters from New Westminster to suitable points on the seaboard. The most advantageous one would be adopted. From Hope the line would be run to Penticton and there connect with Heinze's road. Col. Prior-You would then be

nected with the C.P.R. Dr. Milne-No. Col. Prior-He Prior-Heinze is working with

Dr. Milne-I do not think so, but we thought that since he has a very good charter it would be more advantageous to work with him than build a parallel road from Penticton to Rossland. If we can't, however, we have the same chance as any other company to get the charter extended to Rossland.

Mr. Earle believed that no govern ment would grant a charter for a road to run parallel with another. He was quite in accord with what had been said about the necessity for a road to Kootenay and would advocate and support any feasible scheme. The great danger was that such a line would fall into the hards of private parties, who would regulate freight rates in their own inpermission to change it so as to read as terests and not in those of the public. It was a greater undertaking than most people imagined to get the necessary capital to construct the railway. Although Heinze has a very liberal charter, he

could do nothing. Mr. W. H. Ellis pointed out that Mr. Heinze had his engineers in the field, and was doing something. Mr. A. G. McCandless, after visiting

Kootenay, was so impressed with the subordinated to the requirement of the time 100,000 people in Kootenay would be purchasing everything from the outside. It produced nothing itself excepting minerals. The coast cities' share of Crown Prince of Italy and Princess Hel-

should be simultaneous with that of the had told them what Westminster was would like to know what the company expected from the other cities. The doctor replied that the company considered that the time was not ripe

would be asked. Mr. Beaumont Boggs wanted to see Victoria's interests safeguarded. Any scheme the board endorsed should place be obtained. If Victoria was going to Victoria on the same footing as the oth-

Major Dupont believed that the fate nection with transcontinental lines. of the coast cities had reached a crisis. The Crow's Nest railway will surely be than 300 miles of railway to reach the built. The merchants of Ontario and heart of Kootenay. If the Dominion Quebec were anxious to see it built. government is going to aid the Crow's They were using every lever to secure Nest line, it should also aid the building | the Kootenay trade. If the coast cities the line would be about \$6,000,000. He use every effort to see that the building would like the citizens of Victoria and of the coast line was a condition in other cities, as well as the Boards of granting monetary aid to the Crow's Trade, to take the matter up. Too Nest railway. No visionary ideas of a much was expected of the Board of people's railway to be built by the conthe matter. From those who ought to of moncy would be required, and it was

months in Kootenay and had no doubts impression that the Crow's Nest railresources of the district. It should be Ald. Williams seconded the motion. kept as an independent line, as should possible date. We want the road and Dr. Milne went into the history of the want it now. (Hear, hear.) It is the Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley road duty of the provincial government to He pointed out that Mr. Wilkin- the road, assume control and run it as as the most important event since the

> government. President Ker had discussed the matter with people at different points of would be a difficult matter to secure a charter without inserting such restriction as the non-employment of Chinese that would seriously interfere with the securing of the necessary capital. Perintention sion should be called, if need be, to

Col. Prior believed that the only ments. He was pleased to see Dr. Milne | feasible way was for the provincial government to build it. Strenuous opposicessfully finance the scheme they would tion to Dominion government aid was Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt moved an am-

ed in any scheme that would give rail-way connection with Kootenay.

Mr. E. M. Johnson said that Victoria's trade was intercepted by the Mainland tities. The city of Victoria before it Mr. Leiser's resolution was a general one it should be passed. The amendment was withdrawn and the motion carried without opposition.

> Mr. E. M. Johnson then moved the following resolution. It was seconded by Mr. Flumerfelt and carried:

"That in view of the imperative necessity for a railway from the coast to the Kootenay country it is desirable that the provincial government build, equip sult. He pointed out that the road and that the coast cities be made common points, and that this board of trade to each appoint two delegates to meet and confer with the provincial government on this subject without delay. W. H. Bone's amendment to the bylaws was then carried. Its object is to appoint the auditors at the general meeting. Messrs. Wm. Challoner, W. A. Ward and C. A. Holland were elected members and the board adjourned.

ARAGO WAS OVERLOADED.

She Became Unmanageable When She Got in Rough Water. Marshfield, Ore., Oct. 23.-The survivors of the wrecked steamer Arago, with the exception of Captain Reed, who remained behind under orders from his mpany, took their departure for San Francisco on the steamer Homer.

The life saving service patrol, which has been maintained since the wreck. has failed to discover any of the lost

The action of Captain James Magee. of the tug Columbia, has been much criticized since the wreck. The Columbia was at Coos Head and her commander saw the Arago go ashore, and instead of towing the life-saving crew to the nearest available place for them to reach the wreck, the tug steamed up the bay to go to North Bend for orders.

The life saving crew had to stem a strong head tide with their boat for three miles to reach the wreck, it taking them some three hours, while if the Columbia had given them a tow it is claimed they would only have been onequarter of the time. Capt. Magee, of the Columbia, when asked why he went up the bay instead of assisting the lifesaving crew, said that it was his instructions to go to North Bend for orders in case of wrecks.

One of the causes of the wreck, being discussed, is that the Arago was overloaded, which, when she struck rough water, rendered her unmanageable and she was thrown against the breakwater. Her manifest calls for 750 tons, but responsible parties claim that she was carrying nearly one thousand tons.

ROYAL WEDDING.

ene Married.

Rome, Oct. 24.—The civil marriage of the Crown Prince of Italy to Princess Helene of Montenegro, took place this short table, which is annexed, showing morning in the ball room of the Quiri- the following facts: procession to the church of Santa Marit, shows a general decline in prices of nine de Gli Angelica, where the religious cere, per cent. and an advance in wages, exmony was celebrated. The religious cere-in cept farm wages, which are lower. nony was concluded at 1 o'clock, when Belgium-double standard-shows a the cortege returned to the Quirinal.

The marriage was celebrated in the wages. presence of the King and Queen of France-double standard-a decline in Italy, members of the family of Montenegro, who, came with the princess Helene, presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies, members of the ministry, and a number of court and other lignitaries. The civil function was performed by the Marquis Durindi, prime minister and minister of foreign affairs, in his capacoty of crown notary. The wedding procession from the Quirinal to the church was preceded by an escort of cuirrassiers and military bands were stationed along the route and played appropriate music as the cortege passed. The streets were beautifully decorated with flags, banners and bunting in profusion, and lined with people who gave vent to their enthusiasm by almost in-

cessant cheering as the procession pass-SULTAN AGITATED.

Because Powers Want to Stop the Massacres.

Paris, Oct. 24.-Figaro, referring to the rumors in circulation regarding the intention of the United States to inter- visit to Washington, there was no imvene in Cuba says: "The civilized nations ought to protest against the interested policy of the United States in Cuba and not permit interference." London, Oct. 24.—The Daily News' Berlin correspondent reports that according to Constantinople dispatches re- possible that Li told the secretary he reived there, the Sultan is very much irritated at M. Nelidoff, the Russian amhassador, for insisting upon reform, and said to the ambassador that acceding to the powers' demand would endanger his

Constantinople, Oct. 24.-The ambassadors held a meeting to-day and discussed the projected arming of Mussulmans, which, it is stated, is the object of the new poll tax and which is regarded beginning of the crisis.

CORBETT RAN.

He Had a Row With His Wife and She Leaves for New York. Montreal, Oct. 23.-James J. Corbett is here playing with his company. He and his wife had a row at the Windsor hotel which will likely result in their separation. An anonymous letter was bett got to the hotel last night his wife charged him with unfaithfulness and the plates were minor weapons. Corbett left in disgnst, so he said, and a Windsor constable says he saw the champion

find his wife had left for New York, Completely Knocked Out.

"I was so much run down I had to give up work, and I felt-as if life was not worth living," writes William W. Thompson. Zephyr, Ont. "I took Scott's Sarsaparilla and am now feeling as 1 lize the publicity of her illegal acts. did years ago." Scott's Sarsaparilla tones up the entire system, purifies the blood, and eradicates rheumatic and scrofulous poisons. Ask for Scott's and

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> Washington, Oct. 23.-The bureau statistics of the state department has just published a volume entitled "Money and Prices in Foreign Countries," being a series of reports upon the currency system of various nations in their relaion to the prices of commodities and wages of labor. This work has been in preparation for months past. On July 25 last, Secretary Olney sent an identical letter of instruction to all U.S. diplomatic and consular officers, calling for explicit information on the subjects embraced under the general head above letic Club rooms, over the Louvre, stated. They were instructed to tell of Johnson street, on Wednesday evening, the standard of values in their respective countries, "Whether a gold unit or a ten-round "go" between Young Sparsilver unit, or what is generally known as the double or limping standard," the amount of money in circulation per capita, the proportion of gold, silver and paper and the amount of reserves, the practical effect of recent changes in financial systems, the practical effect of existing systems on manufacturing industries and rates of labor, whether they have been stimulated and increased or not, the value of agricultural exports and the minting practiced. The reviews were to cover the ten year period be-tween 1886 and 1896, and the figures were to be official wherever possible. The result of this is a volume of 254 pages in which each country is read in letail. Annexed is a summary of the findings prepared by Frederic Emery, chief of the bureau. He says: Two important facts seem to be established.

1 There has been a general decline in prices of commodities, especially in certain raw products, throughout the en-It is claimed on the one hand that this decline is due to the scarcity of money, and on the other hand that it is to be attributed to progress in invention and increased production, both of raw and manufactured materials, causing keener competition, with the inevitable accompaniment of lower prices. It will be noted that in Mexico prices have been steadier for articles which could not be profitably exported for gold, and that sharp fluctuations, due to the local scarcity of products, have occurred in such articles as wheat and corn, in which the prices have been generally downward in the markets of the world.

2 There has been a general advance in wages, especially marked in the leading countries, all of which have either single gold standard or a double standard with a gold reserve.

These statements are supported by a Later the young couple went in a Great Britain-single gold standard-

decline in prices, but no change in

prices, except in beet sugar; and a slow but regular advance in wages. Germany-single gold-a decline in cereals, pork and certain raw products; an increase in beef and many lines of

manufactured goods, with a general advance in wages. Austria-gold, limited silver-a general

decline in prices, and an advance in wa-Italy-double standard-a general decline in prices, and an advance in wages Mexico-nominally double, actual silver-no change as to food products not exported; unskilled labor unchanged.

and an advance in skilled labor.

Cincinnati, Oct. 23.-The statement carried from Washington in special dispatches to the effect that Li Hung Chang while here had told Secretary Carlisle that China was to be placed on a gold basis, was repeated to the secretary of the treasury to-day by a representative of the Associated Press. Mr. Carlisle at once said the statement was wrong. While he could not be expected to make public the matters confided to him by the Chinese premier during his propriety in saying that Li's conversation about the affairs of China was all based on the assumption that the present financial system should not be changed. Of course, under this state of affairs he said, it could not have been would change the financial system of China from silver to gold.

MRS. CASTLE'S PECULIARITIES Evidence Being Sent from San Francisco to London.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.-Mrs. Kate Dwyer, prominently identified with the signed to "H B., Juneau." retail fur trade in this city, has left for London. will be afforded her on November 2 to testify to the unmistakable peculiarities of the unfortunate Mrs. Castle, accused of shoplifting. Preceding Mrs. Dwyer there was sent forward in the early part of this week some 75 depositions, each one of which contained the sworn statements of people in various walks of life who have testified to the singular charreceived by Mrs. Corbett and when Cor- acteristics of Mrs. Castle. Included among these deponents are street car conductors, dry goods merchants of nmediately there was a row. The every class, vegetable dealers in the secdinner was served in their parlors and .tion of the city where Mrs. Castle resided, butchers, confectioners, chinaware store proprietors, in fact statements from people covering nearly the entire run. At 6:30 Corbett returned, only to field in which merchandise and other goods are bought and sold. Efforts and expense have not been

spared in hunting up people who could testify that the extent to which Mrs. Castle carried on her unfortunate practices showed that either she defied detection or else was mentally deranged. to such an extent that she failed to real-

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

A LOCAL EVENT. A series of interesting fistic encounters will be held at the Victoria Ath-November 4th. The first bout will be row, of H.M.S. Satellite, and Young Parker, of H.M.S. Icarus. There will the clever lightweight of the Satellite, George Firth, the well known welterweight of the same ship, and Messrs. Maloney and Markland. The officers and men of the Satellite and Icarus are looking forward with considerable interest to the contest between Sparrow and Markland, who are now in training for the event. The young fellows met before in a ten-round "go" and they were so evenly matched the contest was declared a draw. All lovers of the manly art can look forward to a genuine treat on the evening of November 4th.

ATHLETICS. BACON WINS AGAIN.

Glasgow, Oct. 24.-F. E. Bacon, the English champion runner, beat T. P. Conneff, the American champion, in a two-mile race here to-day. Bacon won, by 16 yards in 9 minutes 41 seconds. Bacon thus won all three races, the series arranged between the two men for \$500 a side in each event. Bacon won the three-mile run at Dublin Oct. 3rd, in 15 minutes 293-4 seconds. Conneff gave up after covering one mile and 300 yards. The second mile run was won by Bacon at Bolton, near Manchester, Oct. 17th, in 4 minutes 35 2.5 seconds. He was 30 yards ahead of Conneff at the finish.

CHESS.

MASTERS TO PLAY. Buda Pesth, Oct. 23.-Charousek and Tschigorin, who with 81/2 points each care out as winners of the international chess tournament, will not play as previously stated, a tie match of two games up, but will play four games in all, the winner to be he who scores a majority of the games. In case the score should be even after three games have been played they will divide the first and second prizes without contesting a fourth game. The match will begin to-morrow.

THE WHEEL. Tom Cooper's backer has deposited \$500 for a series of match races with Eddie Bald for \$1,000 a side.

INDOOR RECORD. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 23 .- Tom Cooper last night broke the world's indoor track record for a half mile, making the distance in 58 2-5 seconds, the previous record being 59 1-5, held by Parsons, the Australian champion. Parsons claimed to have covered the distance at a private trial in Chicago recently in 54 1-1, but this record was not made in public and was not allowed.

UMATILLA'S CARGO.

Dozen Kegs of Whiskey Seized by the Customs Officers.

Port Townsend, Oct. 22.-A dozen kegs of whiskey, which formed a portion of the Umatilla's cargo of "sugar." have been seized by the customs officers. The spirits had been carefully packed in barels of sugar and shipped from San Francisco on the Umatilla destined for Alaska, all of which had been done in the regular manner, though it was a matter of general comment that the miners about Juneau had suddenly increas-

ed their demand for sugar. There has been numerous shipments to Alaska of sugar in recent months. The trade might have continued and become a thriving industry had it not been for an accident while unloading the damaged cargo of the steamer. A sling gave away and spilled several barrels on the wharf, one of which broke open and out rolled a keg of whiskey. Deputy-Collector Bowen and a force of inspectors commenced tapping all of the sugar barrels on the wharf, which resulted in the seizure of a dozen kegs, as aiready stated. The barrels were shipped from San Francisco and con-

About this time notice was served on Her mission has but one ob- the collector that the barrels containing ject, and that is the opportunity which the kegs of whiskey had been ordered reshipped to San Francisco, consequently the spirits were not intended for Alaska and the government had no right to make the seizure. Of course those serving the notice had no idea that there was whiskey concealed in the barrels. Of course not. The collector has not been in office for four years to be gulled by such a fairy story, and he referred those interested to the United States district court, where the case will be called in due time. There was a considerable quantity of liquor concealed in demijohns which the officers lost.

AN AGED BISHOP MARRIES.

His Bride a Widow of Less Than Half His Age.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Rt. Rev. Henry Benjamin Whipple, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Minnesota, was married yes terday at St. Bartholomew's church to Mrs. Evangeline Simpson, by Bishor Bishop Whipple is 74 years Potter. old and his wife is about 35. Whipple was elected bishop of Minne sota in 1859

Inspector J. A. Thomson returned from the Mainland last evening.

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RAILWAY THIEVES SHOT.

Fight Between Railway Detectives and Railway Thieves.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 23.-A pitched bat. tle took place yesterday between squadron of railway detectives ar reight car thieves at Collingwood, fusilade of shots was exchanged Michael Ryan, one of the thieves, was fatally shot. It is believed that several others were wounded.

SERIOUS RIOT

Locked Out Railway Men Loot a Depot and Are Fired on.

Madras, Oct. 24.-A serious riot occur red at Megapatam, 16 miles south of Carryul, and 48 miles by rail from Tan-Several thousand railway work. men locked out, made an attempt to loot a freight depot and the police fired o them, killing two and wounding many

COLLISION IN HAVANA

Four Soldiers Killed and a Number Wounded.

Havana, Oct. 23 .- A rear end collision between two military trains has occurred at the depot of Guines, Havana as a result of which the last car of the forward train was smashed and four soldiers killed, nineteen wounded and one major and eight officers wounded. The engineer and firemen of the latter train have been arrested on the ground that they did not obey the signal to stop.

PHENOMENAL METEOR

Separated into Three Parts and Sailed Over California.

Wheatland, Cal., Oct. 23.-A most remarkable meteor was seen a few minntes after six o'clock last evening. It appeared in the west as a star of the magnitude of the evening star and in close proximity to Jupiter. It increased in size until within twenty degrees east it gradually separated, first into one comet-shaped meteor, then in two, and finally into three distinct comet-shaped meteors. Tandem it sped towards the east; parallel to the horizon 40 degrees west, and suddenly disappeared. Parties who witnessed this rare sight are at a loss to explain what it really was. In brilliancy it resembled ordinary meteors. but in view of the fact that it moved very steadily and slowly when compared with a meteor's flight and was not attracted to the earth but travelled paral lel to it, it is believed to have been in space beyond the atmosphere of the earth. Its subdivision into three parts. which resembled as a whole three comets joined to one another is unprece dented and beyond explanation.

TORONTO SENSATION.

Published in the World. Which is Threat

ened With a Libel Suit. Toronto, Oct. 23-The World this morn ing published an item to the effect that society circles are excited over an alleged scandal at a leading hotel, a foreign lady guest being one of the parties and the othe guest being one of the parties and the other a young gentleman who had introduced her and her friends into the leading circles of the city. No names were mentioned, but the description indicates the parties pretty clearly, the young man being described as a bank clerk. Under the item the World printed a letter from H. M. Mowat on behalf of Count R. Divey, threatening the rigor of the law if anything were printed in the World regarding that gentleman. In the World regarding that gentleman. in the World regarding that gentleman. In the evening newspapers appears an interview with Reginald Thomas, of the Bank of British North America, and a well-known society young man, stating that he will bring an action for criminal libel against W. F. McLean, M.P., and that he believes he can send him to the penitentiary for printing the article in question, also threatening an action for slander against the employes of the Arlington hotel, who the employes of the Arlington hotel. are said to have furnished false infortion to the World. The Count and Cotess Divey, who are supposed to be parties pointed at, recently spent a w at the Arlington, and during their visit were entertained by numerous swell pe



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The Gentleman Whom the Colonist Attacked Writes a 'Rather Sharp Reply.

He Insists Upon the Correctn se of His Report of Mr. Coste's Words.

The following letter appeared in the Colonist this morning: To the Editor: In an editorial in the Columbian on the 15th inst., there is a on a question more worthy of its gloripointed reference to semething which ous traditions. had appeared in your editorial columns on the 11th of September at an inter-view between Hon. Mr. Tarte and his head!

chief engineer, and the gentlemen who represented the Fraser river reclamation movement. I had not the pleasure of reading the editorial in question, only the extracts which are quoted by the Columbian. As a rule I am not in the habit of noticing unfriendly personal criticisms, nor

would I trouble you with the matter at all were it not for the importance of the subject involved. I am afraid that you have permitted ultra loyalty to party to betray you into making an unmerited attack upon one who has ever been friendly and sometimes useful, to the Colonist and the parties whose cause it has championed with undoubted ability, but often imprudently.

Had Mr. Coste, the eningeer in charge of the department of public works at Ottawa, been governed by the principles which you have evidently adopted in the discussion of public affairs, he would not the engineering operations at the mouth of the Fraser had been a blunder from first to last. You would have covered it up, would you not, and permitted the blundering to continue just as long as the misguided Dominion government could be prevailed upon to put up the cash, and when that failed you would not have hesitated to fasten the blame on an innocent third party? Your attack on me justifies this conclusion, and no one regrets it more than I do. Mr. Coste, however, has a higher conception of duty, and in a manly, straightforward way that does him honor and won the esteem of all who heard him, in New York and the other in Canada,

which I reported. Had you taken time to reflect on the fact that there were present at the inter- was married to Edmonds at Niagara of whom I refer you to) who heard the went to Canada about three miles from steamer Monowai, which arrived at this engineer's statement, you would not Malone station. They lived there tohave so lightly attempted to convict me gether until some time during the year of an untruth. You have blundered- 1887, when they separated. The folstupidly blundered—and if you are half lowing spring, to make the separation as honest and truthful as the engineer. you will correct the error without delay, the admirable spirit which was mani- live apart, and gave to the wife the cusested by Mr. Coste.

Judging from the results of the last and gone when the struggling settlers in them both in the days when they were and gone when the struggling settlers in them both in the days when they were the Fraser Valley, who are contending the fraser Valley, who are contending the struggling settlers in them both in the days when they were the finite of the struggling settlers in them both in the days when they were the finite of the struggling settlers in them both in the days when they were the finite of the struggling settlers in them both in the days when they were the struggling settlers in them both in the days when they were the struggling settlers in them both in the days when they were the struggling settlers in the stru submit to have their homes desolated and the country ruined by bogus engineering. Nor is the true interest of any political party served by bolstering up and defending the gross incompetency which has prevailed at the mouth of the

Fraser during recent years. This is a serious business. We are facing a problem which will tax the engineering ability of the foremost hyraulic engineer on this continent. On the successful control of the Fraser river depends the agricultural, prosperity of the very best portion of this province. Hundreds of enterprising farmers have already been ruined by recent freshets. Winthin a radius of three miles from where I sit I can count nine vacant farms which were the happy homes of nine prosperous and worthy families four years ago, and this section of the valley is not an exception to the general condition of affairs. Those who still cling to their farms are financially exhausted and have neither food, seed nor credit; and all this suffering comes from no fault of their own and could have been averted had the press and people who have had influence espoused he cause of the farmer and insisted on emedial measures.

The unprecendented freshet of 1882 ft the Fraser with numerous new bars ormed by snags and stumps lodging in land were washed into the stream, ide to clear the channel and restore the river to its former dimensions. The lisastrous flood of 1894 added still more the obstructions, and would have resulted in loss of life and destruction of property of enormous value had it not en for the heroic and timely exertions f the provincial government. What id the Ottawa government do for the ffering people who were so suddenly erwhelmed by that awful calamity were made beggars by the

of property which had taken best portion of their lives to acnulate, and which represented many ers of patient toil and privation? hing whatever. Although the govment had several vessels moored in ctoria at the time not a wheel was med nor a settler rescued by any Doon vessel. Nor was there a dollar tributed for the relief of the unforate victims by the Dominion govern-

attract many of those poor sufferers occupy these lands. is true that large sums have been year after year for the improveriver of accumulated debris and it and assisting the stream to scour own channel? No; not a dollarhas been frittered away at the Sand ads and hopelessly sunk by incompet t humbugs. No more of this sorthof hty Colonist. We of the Mainland business and are determined to trious agriculturist, no matter what cal party may be inconvenienced. motto is country first and party afterwards. Our turn has come.

fact by wheeling into line and make one earnest effort to rescue agriculture from the "slough of despond." You can be of some service to a very deserving but much neglected industry, and you will be all the happier for making the best of present opportunities. I assure you it will be a pleasant reflection in years to come that the oldest paper in the province took a prominent part in

pushing the reclamation of the Fraser river. No happiness nor satisfaction can come to you from covering and bol- Island city to-day. After a deliberation stering up grievous official incompetency It is positively wrong to do so. You will only make yourselves ridicu- 000 for the plaintiff. lous by nursing a grievance which is not a grievance. We have been fairly

whipping. The most humiliating aspect He Has Proved the Ownership of Val Representative of a Belgian Syndiwhipped, and we richly deserved the of the case is that one feels mortified that the grand old party did not go down

What a shame it was to have the nad appeared in your calling in grand old ship which bore Canada safequestion the truthfulness of my report by over many a tempestuous sea, foundthe great transgression. You wasted give to the kaiser a colossal fortune. much precious time and thought urging the Conservative leaders to coerce a sis ter province to surrender a right whi b ought to be held sacred and defended Son of Ex-Senator Lowe, of San Jose, at any cost. Providentially the conspiracy was defeated, and it seems to me that it would be much more becomof an innocent victim or whom you may try to vent your ill-concealed chagrin.

You had better accept the new order of things with as good grace as possible. Dr. Laurier may be a much more skilful physician than you may imagine. One thing is certain, some drastic medicine is needed to create a healthy public sentiment and restore confidence. The dose may be "Tarte" and unpalatable to mossbacks, but if it operates in scouring out the channel of the Fraser, it will have made the honest confession that be a godsend to the suffering, discouraged settlers in these parts.

With very best wishes and thanking you kindly, I am your friend of Auld ONE THOMAS CUNNINGHAM.

Dewdney, Oct. 20, 1896. HE HAS TWO WIVES.

Charge That Has Been Made Against a Canadian County Clerk:

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 22.-According to papers filed to-day with the county clerk, Daniel H. Edmonds, of Marmora Ont., has two wives. He married one ne distinctly stated the exact words and is now living in Canada with the Canadian wife. Mrs. Edmonds No. 1, who lives with her brother in this city. ew eight other gentlemen (any and all Falls, on Aug. 5, 1879. The couple more binding, a paper was drawn up and signed by both on January 10, 1888 and in future you will do well to adopt | The paper was a formal agreement to tody of the two children. Early last month Rev. Johnson Henderson, of lection, I believe that the day is past Churchville, N. Y., who had known gainst so many difficulties, will tamely and while in the vicinity of Malone station, called on Mr. Edmonds. The mir ister learned that Edmonds had married again. When Mr. Henderson returned to this country he communicated with Mrs. Edmonds No. 1 and put her in possession of the facts as he had learned them. Mrs. Edmonds, of Buffalo, at once engaged an attorney and had a search made of the records of vital statistics in Toronto with the result that she is now in possession of a certified copy of the certificate of her husband's marriage to Eliza Jane Ferguson, at Warsaw, Ont., on May 15, 1893, the marriage being performed by Rev. B. Hyde: Armed with this certificate and an affidavit of Rev. Johnson Henderson to the effect that Edmonds was living with a second wife in Ontario, Mrs. Edmonds, of Buffalo, believes she will win her action for divorce, in connection with which to-day Justice Laughlin, in special term, issued an order for the service by publication of the summons and complaint.

CANADIANS HONORED.

Degrees Conferred Upon Several by Princeton University.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.-Among those honored by the conferring of degrees by the university to-day were the following well known Canadians: Docthe bed of the river; hundreds of acres tors of law-Goldwin Smith, Fellow of Lady Pembroke, Lord Durham, Lord and Oriel College, Oxford, and formerly re- Lady Wimborne, Lord and Lady George and from then till now not a bar has been removed nor has any attempt been University of Oxford, Toronto, Ont.: Sir George and Lady Julia Wombwell. James Louden, president of the Univer- The county ball at Blenheim will be givsity of Toronto, and William Peterson, principal of McGill University and professor of classics, Montreal. The degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon Rev. Prof. William Cavin, principal of Knox College, Toronto, and professor of exegetics and Biblical criticism,

A MESSAGE TO MEN. Proving That True Honesty and True

Philanthropy Still Exist. If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from youthful folly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect nt who had compassed sea and land health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, Loss of

Vigor and Organic Weakness. I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through of the Fraser river but how has my own experience how to sympathize money been expended? In clearing with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to asist any fellow being to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once or can be tolerated even at the risk more and am desirous therefore to make bringing down the wrath of the this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely on being cured and the proud satisfaction this country made safe for the of having ben of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and address, Mr. George G. Strong, North but do not purge. They are sure to please. nd you will do well to recognize the Rockwood, Mich.

EXPENSIVE PASTIME.

Hotel Clerk Must Pay \$20,000 for Alienating a Wife's Affections.

New York, Oct. 22 .- A suit for \$25, C. Senton, a prominent resident of Rutland, Vt., against J. B. Quinn, a clerk in the Edgemore hotel at Edgemore, for alienating the affections of his wife, was tried before Justice Cayner in Long of half an hour the jury returned late this afternoon with a verdict for \$20,-

THE KAISER GETS IT. uable Property.

Berlin, Oct. 22,-Documents unearth ed recently in the royal archives at Ber-lin show the Emperor to be the owner of the Schloss Platz and Schloss Freiheit, which include almost the entire question the truthfulness of an incident which occurred in Ottawa er ignominiously with the black flag of Lustgarten. The property was claimed ultramontanism floating at her mast- by the city of Berlin, and the question The degradation is hard to of the ownership has given rise to much bear, but you must not forget that you litigation. The documents just found, yourself are by no means innocent of however, put an end to all dispute and

> POLICE COURT SENSATION. Shoots a Woman and Himself.

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 22.-Yesterday ing in you to accept a righteous verdict | James Lowe shot and fatally injured rather than go beating about in search | Addie Shilling and then turned the weapon to his head and blew out his brains. The tragedy took place in the police court, where Lowe was going to standtrial on a charge of vagrancy. Lowe was a son of ex-Senator Lowe, of San Jose. The young man had been living here for several months with the Shilling woman, who is reputed to be a prostitute, and she was to have been a witness against him in the vagrancy case. When she was shot she had in her hand some threatening letter which Lowe had sent her demanding money from her. The Police say that Lowe formerly lived with the Shilling woman in San Jose, and they hint that she knew something about an arson case in which he is suspected of having been involved. Fear that she might expose is said to have driven the young man to desperation. Lowe's body is at the morgue. The woman's death is momentarily expected. She was shot twice, the bullets entering her breast.

> MASSACRED BY SAVAGES. Austrian Scientific Party Killed on

the Solomon Islands. San Francisco, Oct. 22.—Details of a massacre on the Solomon Islands were brought from the South Seas by the Steamship Company's mail Oceanic port from Australia, via the Sandwich islands to-day. The victims of the blood-thirsty savages were a party of Austrians, who were taken to the islands by the Austria man-of-war Albatross. The party was under the leadership of Baron Foulton von Norbeck, an Austrian scientist, who has visited many groups of islands in the South Seas, and had had numerous exciting experiences with the natives. While travelling with and glain togothon with During the conflict which followed the assault many of the party were danger ously wounded. The Albatross was commissioned by the Austrian government to make a scientific exploration of Solomon island.

WILL ENTER SOCIETY.

Duchess of Malborough to Make Her Entrance Into Society on Nov. 23.

London, Oct. 22.-The 23rd of November is to be a grand day at Blenheim and the young Duchess of Marlborough is then and there to make her real and grand entree into British society. The Princess of Wales and Princess Victoria are to accompany the prince on his visit to Blenheim, and it is possible that Prince and Princess Charles of Den-mark will also be included in the royal party. The prince and princess will arrive at Blenheim on the evening of Monday the 23rd, and on Friday the 27th they are to proceed on a visit to the Queen. The house party of Blenheim will include the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, the Dowager Duchess of Marlborough, Lord and Lady Lansdowne, Lord and Lady Londonderry, Lady Blandford and her daughters, Lord and en on the 26th.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

Causes the Death of Two Men and Does Considerable Damage. New York, Oct. 24.-The boiler in the

tug boat William Horre, which was lying at the Standard Asphalt dock at the foot of Covert street, Brooklyn, blew up yesterday, sinking the boat, and probably causing the death of the engineer and owner, Alonzo Lewis, who, it is thought, has gone down in her, and seri ously injuring the firemen, and deck hands, John Buckley and Patrick Buckley. A loaded coal barge lying along-side the tug was also sunk by the ex-

E. A. POWYS MISSING.

He Disappeared From Nelson on Wed nesday and Cannot be Traced.

Nelson, B. C., Oct. 24.-E. A. Powys agent for several makers of mining machinery, resident here for about a year, disappeared on Wednesday evening and has not since been heard of. He is well known on the coast, particularly Vancouver. He was suffering at the time from a recurrent attack of jungle fever, contracted in India. All efforts to trace him have proved fruitless Grave fears are entertained for his

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently dinary cold. stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels.

000 damages, brought by Dr. Benjamin Big Increase in the Imports and Exports During the Past Quarter.

> Where is the Ruin That Tories Predicted as a Result of Lib-Rule ?

cate to Invest in British Columbia Mines.

for the first quarter of the Liberal government show an increase in the grand' aggregate of trade of \$6,525,736, as compared with the same quarter last year. The imports were \$32,684,242, compared with \$29,426,759 in 1895, or an increase | of \$3,257,483. The exports were \$38,-642,010, as against \$35,373,730 in the same quarter in 1895, or an increase of \$3,268,280, so that both imports and exports show a grand aggregate increase of nearly seven million dollars over last year. The increase in duty was over \$650,000. Those who predicted ruin and decay if the Liberals were returned.

ought to explain. Vancouver has been added to the list of places where civil service examinations will be held next month. The number of applications for permission to write is beyond all precedent. Applications to write will be received up till the

The experiment of uniting the offices of deputy minister and chief engineer of railways and canals has been found not to be satisfactory, and it is understood to be Hon. Mr. Blair's intention to separate the two. Mr. Schreiber will continue to act as chief engineer.

The Tracadie lepers are safely housed in the new building erected by the Dominion government. Father Bavineau the parish priest, is here asking for additional furnishings.

The post office department will put a stop to private post cards which contain advertising matter on the address side. No cuts or devices must appear on the front of the card.

The new gas buoys placed on Lake Erie by the Dominion government have been a great success. The clear lights are visible seven miles away. At General Gascoigne's suggestion a military institution has been formed

Leopold Meyer, representing a Belgian syndicate of capitalists, is here to invest in British Columbia mines. The minister of fisheries has granted

the Cape Vincent, New York, hatchery permission to take white fish spawn in our waters. An order-in-council has been passed authorizing the extension of the ocean mail contract to the Allans for one year

ending November, 1897. Wm. Wainwright, of the Grand Trunk Railway, is spoken of for deputy minister of railways and canals. He is ada. in town to-day and has had a long conference with the minister, giving further

Ontario Conservatives are breathing easier now that Clarke Wallace is ignoring the Toronto party convention and setting out for British Columbia. There

was fear he would cause trouble. The Gazette notes to-day a dispatch from the colonial secretary, asking whether Canada will take part in the Halifex. Jansen is a native of Deninternational exposition at Brussels next year. Great Britain will partici- from New London on July 7, 1892, as pate and every inducement is overed for

foreign and colonial exhibits. Minister Fielding is off to New York. Dr. Borden was banquetted last evening in Montreal and is back to the capital o-day.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES. Chief Object of Mr. Tarte's Visit is

Examine the Fraser. Winnipeg, Oct. 23.-Hon. Mr. Tarte, Dominion minister of public works, accompanied by Madame Tarte and daugh- them by the New London Whaling Exter, Mr. Bourassa, member for Labelle, and Mr. Morrison, M.P., of New Westminster, reached Winnipeg this p. m., and were accorded a cordial welcome by the city Liberals, Hon. Joseph Martin, Mr. Andrew Strang and others be- trying out and removal of the whalebone ing on hand to greet the minister. Hon. Mr. Tarte, in the course of an interview of his visit was in connection with the proposed public improvements to the found there an American named Duval. Fraser river. Arrangements had been Jansen said Duval was not a trader made with the British Columbia govern- nor the agent of any firm. He lived ment for a survey in regard to the work | where the snow covers the ground nine ion while on the coast.

to the diocese of Montreal, the founder of that institution, Mr. A. F. Gault, has contributed \$50,000 for its endowment. The college buildings, with the land upon which they stand cost \$100,000, so that Mr. Gault's entire contribution to the college totals the sum of \$150,000.

If you want to preserve apples, don't cause a break in the skin. The germs of decay thrive rapidly there. Hall, head of the Scotch stations, and four natives, the main boom of the boat got caught and all except Capt. Clisby tion find good soil for work when the lining of the throat raw, or injured by colds and ers were drowned in sight of the station coughs. Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, will heal inflamed mucus membranes. The time to take it is before serious damage has been done. A 50-cent bottle is enough for an or-

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Dixi H. Ross & Co. Government Street.

Pursued by Chinamen whom he had been teasing, Willie Row, aged 18, ran into the middle of St, Catharines street this morning. An electric car was approaching at the time, and Row not see ng it was struck down and run over. Death was instantaneous.

Winnipeg, Oct. 23 .- The writ for the Lakeside bye-election in the Manitoba legislature was issued to-day. The nomination takes place on November 12, and the election one week later. The candidates are McKenzie Liberal and McCuaig, Patron.

Sir Charles H. Tupper passed through this afternoon on his way to Victoria, where he will appear as counsel before the Behring sea sealing commission.

Collingwood, Oct. 23.-Six candidates were nominated yesterday to fill the vacancy in the mayor's chair caused by the death of Mayor Gollary. The nominees are Deputy Reeve Duncan, Ex-Mayor George Watson, George M. Oberley, A. Lockerbie, E. Stewart and John Chamberlain. Polling takes place on Thursday, the 29th inst.

Montreal, Oct. 24.-Hon. Dr. Borden at the banquet to Col. Cole, commander of the Shoeburyness artillery team, announced that he intended to place a sum in the estimates next year for the purpose of bringing the British artillery here to compete with the Canadians. Collingwood, Oct. 24.-E. Stewart has been elected mayor by acclamation. The

five other nominees have withdrawn. Montreal, Oct. 24.—Le Cultivateur suggests an official golden book should be kept by the high authorities of the land wherein would be recorded heroic deeds which so often take place in Can-

ARCTIC EXPERIENCES.

Returned Whaler Tells a Story of Hardship Experienced by a Party.

New York, Oct. 23.-Jan Jensen, after almost four years of adventure and hard luck, has just returned to the United States on the steamship Portia from mark, about 30 years old. He sailed mate of a whaling expedition sent to Davis straits by Wrightington and Clisby. Capt. Clisby, the famous Nantucket whaler, commanded the expedition. He was killed by accident at Cumberland gulf last August. The party was landed with their two years' supply of stores at Cape Haven, Davis straits, in good time for the fall whaling. Capt. Clisby and Mate Jansen had no white companions. They hired a crew of thirty Eskimos, with the necessary dogs and sleds. The station was already built for pedition that went out in 1886, which Wrightington and Clisby had bought out. They were to hunt whales in small whaleboats, and, having secured them, to tow them into the station, where the could be done conveniently. During the first fall and winter the men took no to-night, said one of the principal objects whales and they had troubles in plenty. When they went to Cape Haven they wanted, and he would make an inspec- months of the year simply because he liked it. Duval left Capt. Clisby's camp Montreal, Oct. 23.—In addition to his about two months after he had been first magnificent gift of the Diocesan college employed there. Early in January an Eskimo came into the station with a note from Duval begging for help. Duval wanted to come back to the camp as cook. He was then twenty miles to

the northwest of the Clisby party. The second year and the third were equally unprofitable. Jansen was frostbitten, but recovered sufficiently to be able to tramp thousands of miles across the frozen fields for game. During last year the party made up a total of 250 barrels of oil and an even ton of whale bone, besides a lot of furs. Capt. Clisby was in a hurry to come home and went down to the Scotch stations in August. While out salmon spearing with Dr. Perkins, a missionary, and Mr. four natives, the main boom of the boat got caught and all except Capt. Clisby were thrown into the water. He went forward, freed the boom and attempted to upstep the mast, which fell upon him and lungs is bruised, made breaking his neck instantly. The oth-

FIRST EXECUTED.

A Negro Sentenced to Death in Indian Territory.

Ardmore, I. T., Oct. 24.—Charles John- FULL LINES OF .... son, a negro, under conviction for rape, has been sentenced in the federal court by Judge Milgore, to be hanged on February 19th next. This promises to be the first lawful hanging in Indian Ter-ritory, as it will also be the first execution for rape under the recently enacted

HIGHWAYMEN AT WORK.

White Oak Stage Held Up in the Oscura Mountains.

San Antonio, N.M., Oct. 24.-The stage from White Oak has failed to arrive for two nights and it is feared another hold-up has occurred in the Oscura mountains. Harry Rice, the station keeper at Mountain Station, arrived here last evening and reports both Wednesday and Thursday stages failed to arrive at the half-way station, and that his suspicions being aroused, held back the Thursday stage from San Antionio, and sent Albert Hallenbeck on horseback over the line. Four miles from Mountain station Hallenbeck discovered three men armed with Winehester rifles ambushed by the roadside, and returned. It is believed the trio held up the White Oak stage, and were waiting for the one from San Antonio, Postoffice Inspector Fredericks is expected from White Oak, and anxiety is felt for

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IN STOCK AND ARRIVING. VICTORIA, B. C. Tug Fearless Arrives at Seattle With San Francisco Dredge in Tow.

Salmon Ship Natura Manifest-British Ship Kilbrannan to be Repaired.

The salmon bark Natura, Capt. Frets erst, was towed to sea by the Lorne yesterday afternoon. The Lorne made a fast trip out to the cape, returning within 24 hours from the time of departure. The Natuna's cargo is made up of 48,318 cases salmon, 1422 cases naval stores and 22 cases general merchandse. The salmon shippers were R. P. Rithet & Co., 8022 cases, Jno. A Hume & Co. 3600 cases, Robert Ward & Co. 8670 cases, Findlay, Durham & Brodie 10,139 cases, Anglo B. C. Packing Co. 15,427 cases, Atlas Co. 2460 cases. Robert Ward & Co. chartered the Natuna. The Orealla, the fifth ship of the salmon fleet, will be towed down from the Fraser on Thursday to finish loading at the outer wharf.

Capt. John Barneson, Port Townsend, who recently purchased the British ship Kilbrannan, came over on Saturday and immediately set men to work pumping the water out of the vessel. She will be towed to Port Blakely this evening, where she will be beached for temporary When permanent repairs are repairs. made the Kilbrannan will be registered as an American vessel.

After a hard tow of seven days from San Francisco, the San Francisco Bridge Company's dredger arrived at Seattle on Saturdaly in tow of the tug Fearless. No unusual incident marked the passage, which was simply a hard, steady pull. The dredger will be used for harbor improvement work at Olympia, Everett and La Connor.

On Wednesday the Dominion government steamer Quadra will leave for the gulf to fix some new buoys and replace an old one. Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, wil go to inspect the gulf lighthouses.

On Saturday the British ship Glenorchy, Capt. Barron, arrived in Royal Roads from Melbourne. She is consigned to Robert Ward & Co., and is awaiting orders

Since Saturday the schooners Selena, with 185 skins, Oscar and Hattie, 589 skins, Ada, 723 skins, and the Fawn arrived from Beh-

The British ship Wythop began discharging her cargo at the outer wharf

BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial News

From Friday's Daily.

honeymoon trip to the Sound cities.

age Company, Limited Liability, give notice of incorporation . It will take over the business of the Texas Lake, Ice and the British tug Mogul. This vessel was Cold Storage Company, of Vancouver and Westminster. The principal busi- the Lorne, but was unfortunate, soon ness place of the new company is to be Varcouver and the capital is placed at

-Many complaints are being daily received of people carelessly using firearms in the outskirts of the city. Mr. James Gould on Wednesday last had a very close call; as he was sitting down breaking stones on the Gorge road a ball sped past his leg, tearing a hole in his trousers. Yesterday again he says a charge of shot coming from the direction of the Gorge fell around him, none however, striking him.

-Mr. Maynard, of Cadboro Bay, left at the Times office this morning three potatoes that are eloquent witnesses of ried to Miss Bessie Pike. The newly the wonderful productiveness of the seil in that vicinity. The three tip the scales at seven pounds. Mr. Maynard alse states that he can gather up anywhere in his two-acre patch a one hundred pound sack of potatoes that will contain not more than one hundred of the tub-

-It is said that 20,000 counterfeits of the Canadian 50-cent piece were put into circulation by some Chinese counterfeiting gang, and a few of them have found their way to Victoria. The bogus coin is the more dangerous from having a considerable percentage of silver in it. The variations of the counterfeit from the real coin consist in its slightly greater weight, in the milling being coarser, and in the letter about the Queen's head being less clearly defined.

-John William Endean was brought before Police Magistrate Macrae this of the Behring Sea commission, which morning charged with having appropriated the sum of \$50 belonging to Wm. 15th, the provincial government will Powell. The accused, who is employed most likely prepare the new reading by Mr. Powell, collected from George Mesher a check for \$100, which he cashed and only turned in \$50 to his employer. He was arrested yesterday evening Officers Perdue and Palmer. Magistrate Macrae remanded the case until to-morrow morning.

-Notice is given in the official gazette of eight new limited liability companies who will engage in mining in this province: The Agnes Hydraulic Mining & Milling Co., of North Bend, capital \$200,000; Boundary Creek Mining & A. G. Smith objected to the continued Milling Co., Greenwood City, B.C., capital \$1,500,000; Boundary Falls Mining Co., of Vancouver, capital \$500,000; English Canadian Gold Mining Co., (foreign) of Spokane, capital \$1,000,000; Interrational Gold & Copper Mining Co.. of Rossland, capital \$1,000,000; London and British Columbia Goldfields (foreign) of England, capital £200,000; Orphan Boy Gold Mining Co., of Revelstoke, capital \$700,000; Slocan Queen Mining & Milling Co., (foreign) of Spokane, capital \$1,000,000.

From Saturday's Daily. -Sergeant Walker yesterday evening

toms' officer.

All the salmon ships are receiving quick dispatch this season. The Natuna. Capt. Fretwurst, the fourth of the fleet, has been loaded, and will probably be towed to sea to-morrow morning. She has on hoard 48,318 cases of salmon, besides obsolete naval stores and some general merchandise.

-Jim and Mary, a Petchina Indian couple, were charged in the police court this morning with being found drunk in Chinatown. Both were fined \$5 and costs. Ah Dong, a Chinaman, who is accused of having sold them the liquor, was arrested this morning by Constable Macdonald. He was brought before the police magistrate this afternoon, who adjourned the case until Monday morn-

-The charge against Constable Wallis of the provincial police was dismised by the police magistrate this morning. Before the case was called Mr. Aikman, who previously appeared for the prosecution, asked leave to withdraw from the case, as he could not find his client. Leave was granted to him. Magistrate Macrae, however, heard the evidence, which all went to prove that the plainant was the actual aggressor. He, therefore, dismissed the informa-

-Charles Marshall was charged in the police court this morning before Magistrate Macrae with interfering with Provincial Land Surveyor Parr, while inpursuit of his duties. The surveyor was running a line between two lots situated between Fernwood and Harrison streets, and the accused continually drew out his pegs and threw them away, so that he could not continue his work. Mr. H. D. Helmcken, who appeared for the defence, argued that the case in point was a question as to whom the lots belonged to, a question of title, and the defendant, who owned the lots, did not wish a line run by the surveyor. Mr. Belyea, for the prosecution, argued that it was not a question of title, the case merely being that of interfering with the surveyor. Magistrate Macrae held that it was a question of title and he dismissed the summons, saying that the case was out of his jurisdiction.

The Tacoma Ledger of recent date. published the following Port Townsend dispatch: British Columbia shipping nen are going to make a determined effort to secure a share of the towing busi- a Chinaman, who used his immense ness on Puget Sound by the introduction of a tug to be run in conjunction thus making it all but impossible with the British tug Lorne, in opposition to the Puget Sound Tug Boat com- by players of football. This method pany, which has headquarters here and was adopted by the Has Beens, resulting operates the speediest, largest and most in a melce from which the Chinaman powerful fleet of steam tugs in the was dragged "hors de combat." The The new tug whose arrival is expected to-night is the steamer As- they carried him off the field to toria, recently built at Aberdeen. She strains of the Dead March. All Thomas Cummings and bride (Miss has been chartered by Robert Ward & characters were thoroughly sustained Annie Neavy), who were married on Co., the leading shipping firm of Vice throughout the match. torla, managers of the Lorne, and will returned by yesterday's steamer from a be commanded by Capt. Herbert F. Beecher, son of Henry Ward Beecher, one of the most efficient pilots on Puget -The Cleeve Canning and Cold Stor- Sound. The move is alleged to be made in return for the action some months, ago of the local concern in purchasing to have been operated in opposition to after being purchased and refitted at a great expense, as she went ashore on the rocks of Cape Flattery, where she proved a total loss. The outcome of the advent of the opposition is being watched with interest by shipping men

From Mond. - Daily. -The position of teacher in the North Saanich school, made vacant by the appointment of Mr. A. Galbraith to one of the city schools, has been filled by Miss Isabella McTaggart.

-At the residence of Rev. J. F. Betts, on Saturday evening. Robert John Roff, freight clerk on the Yosemite, was marmarried couple will reside on Fourth

-In all probability J. W. Endean will be brought before Police Magistrate Macrae to-morrow morning instead of on Thursday as previously stated, arlangements having been made with all the parties interested.

-At an enthusiastic meeting in Vancouver on Friday evening the first steps were taken towards the organization of Young Men's Liberal Club for that Thirty-eight members were enrolled at that meeting, and a committee was appointed to draw up rules, etc. At a meeting to be held to-morrow evening organization is to be completed.

to the provincial government by the minister of marine and fisheries, Ottawa, for accommodation for the sittings meets in this city from Nov. 10th to room and library in the new parliament buildings. These rooms are situated in the main hall at the back of the legislative hall and will soon be ready for occupation.

-When the cases of John A. Law rence and Capt. A. E. McCallum were called in the police court this morning, H. D. Helmcken applied for a further remand as Mr. E. V. Bodwell, who has been retained to act with him for the defence of Lawrence, could not appear this morning. Deputy Attorney General remands. Police Magistrate Macrae granted a remand until Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The bail of both the accused was renewed.

-A short time ago the attention of Lon- Mr. Mulock, postmaster-general, was called to the charges for letter boxes and drawers in the postoffices of Victoria and Vancouver. It was pointed out that in Victoria boxes are \$5 a year and drawers \$6, whereas in Vancouver boxes are \$4 and drawers \$8. The postmaster general was asked to make the prices in Victoria and Vancouver unileft for New Westminster with the un- form. Hon Mr. Mulock has acceded to resulted in a win for the former after fortunate man Price, who has been de- the request and he has fixed the rates twenty-nine moves. The Russian open-

Stevens and Big Jack, two West try, Albert Waterhouse being the offi-cer in charge. All vessels entering the harbor must be entered and cleared in the regular way. Mr. Waterhouse has also been appointed a preventive customs, tons, officers, and cleared in the regular way. Mr. Waterhouse has also been appointed a preventive customs, officers, officers, officers, and cleared in the regular way. After the contributed \$5 and costs to the city treasury. Gibb and Susan, two other West Coast Indians, were each fined \$25 for being found in possession of intoxicants. Ah Dong, who was remanded from Saturday, was dismissed by the police magistrate this norning. He was charged with supplying liquor to a siwash couple, who came before the police magistrate on Saturday morning.

-Alexina McCrimmon, of Victoria, one the pieces which these gentlemen have \$15 in gold was picked with a jack- Mr. R. Cassidy contra. knife. They say there is plenty more of the same where the samples came from They also report that a rich strike has been made at the bottom of the shaft on The Return of the 43rd Mining Comthe Van Anda mine.-Vancouver World.

was granted a divorce from Archibald effect that over a year ago her husband left her without any cause whatever and ried at Charlottenburg, Canada, in Nov-

## SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Professional Field.

LACROSSE. Before a large throng of spectators the Has Beens defeated the Would Bes on Saturday afternoon at Caledonia park by a score of four to three. The costumes of the players provoked roars of laughter, as from time to time they would make some ludicious burlesque on the national game. The referee, his fog horn and his book, were brought on to the field in a wheelbarrow, his knightly armor glistening in the sun as he triumphantly rode on to the field. All sorts and conditions of characters were represented. The Would Bes had sleeves to advantage, hiding the ballcheck him, save in the mode adopted ambulance corps were summoned and

THE RING SHARKEY AND FITZ. cisco, Oct. 26.-San Francisco has secured the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey fight after all. It took a little trouble to get the men together but Manager Groom, of the National Athletic club kept pegging away and has been rewarded by the receipt of the following telegram from Martin Julian, manager of Robert Fitzsimmons:

ase you fail to pull off the match an December 9. Telegraph \$500 expenses and we will leave at once. Manager Groom will send the expense oney to-day, and Fitzsiremons will no doubt leave New York on Monday. The ontest is to be ten rounds for a purse of \$10,000, and is sure to attract widespread interest all over the country Manager Lynch expresses the greatest satisfaction over the acceptance of the National Club offer, as he was beginning to fee! that he would be unable to secure match. Sharkey will go into train-

"All right, will accept your offer. De-

osit \$5000 as forfeit at once, half of

which is to be paid to Fitzsimmons in

ing in the course of a few days. · FOOTBALL. JUNIOR WANDERERS WIN. The colors of the Y. M. C. A. football eam were lowered by the Junior Wanderers on Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill Park, by a score of 3 goals to 1. In the first half the game was very even. neither team scoring. Soon after the opening of the second half Berkely, of the Junior Wanderers, screwed a shot in from the wing, scoring the first goal. From a scrimmage in front of the Y. M. C. A. goal soon afterwards a second goal was added. This awakened the boys in red and blue, and by dint of a -In response to an application made nice piece of combination work they worked the ball up to the enemy's posts and L. York scored. About ten minutes before time Berkely, for the Wanderers, again sent the ball past the Y. M. C. A. goalkeeper. Goward, at back, Wriglesworth, Donaldson and Reed played the game of the Wanderers, Scott, Lorimer and York being the effective workers for

> THE WHEEL. LONG DISTANCE RECORD. Chicago, Oct. 26.-Arthur E. Smith, a Chicago letter carrier, and a member of 24 hour American road record yesterday. He rode 295% miles, thereby breaking the former record of 277 miles held by A. W. Evans by more than 18

the Y. M. C. A.

BACON'S VICTORY. London, Oct. 26.-The Sporting Life says of Saturday's two-mile run between F. E. Bacon, the English champion, and T. P. Coneff, American cham-

oion, in which Coneff was defeated:

'Coneff all but fell through the tape and

ATHLETICS.

had to be supported down the track. He was in a bent position and it was evident he was in severe distress." CHESS A SECOND WIN. Buda Pesth, Oct. 26.-The second game between Tschigorin and Charousek

clared insane by the medical experts and ordered to be committed to the asylum. es and \$5 a year for drawers. ed the game, a two-knighted defence being selected by the second player. The present score is Tschigorin 2, Charousek

SMALL DEBTS COURT. Full Court Decides the Act is Constitu-

The Hon. Justices McCreight, Walkem and Drake announced this morning

that they had unanimously come to the conclusion that the small debts court is constitutional. They are preparing a written judgment, which will be delivered in a few days. The status of the small debts court has been a matter of dispute for some time and Police Magis-Some of the richest samples of gold trate Macrae has postponed its sittings quartz ever shown in this city were from time to time until its constitution brought here to day by John Dempsey, ality was finally decided by the full of Nanaimo. They are from Texada Island, near the Van Anda mine. A general's department the matter was arwould only want a ton of such gued before their lordships last week, stuff to be independently rich. From Deputy Attorney-General Smith appearing in favor of the small debts court and

FROM FAR OMINECA.

pany's Party.

B. C. Mining Journal: On Wednesday McCrimmon at Seattle on Friday on the last the party belonging to the 43rd Mingrounds of abandonment and failure to ing & Milling Co., of Omineca, arrived provide. The only testimony offered in Ashcroft, the journey from Manson was by the plaintiff. It was to the creek having been performed in 24 days. The company report a splendid season's work, the ditch and flume being has since that time failed to contribute | well under way, and they fully expect to the support of the plaintiff or their to have water on some of their many children. She does not even know his claims, during the working season of present whereabouts. They were mar- '97. Quite a few parties of prospectors found their way into the northern counember, 1877, and the issue of the martry, claims being located in many inriage is two children, John Kenneth, stances, and a great revival of hydraulicriage is two children, John Kenneth, stances, and a great revival of hydraulicaged 16, and Archie Robert, aged 13 ing is now an assured fact. The 43rd years. The defendant did not put in an | Company are better satisfied than ever with their prospects, and the opinion of all their party seems to be that there is no richer deposits of the "yellow stuff" to be found anywhere in the province, than can be located in this Events of Interest in the Amaleur and vast district. Contrary to general expectations quartz does not seem to abound, but as very little, if any prospecting in this line has been done, it is of an unknown quantity. Reports from all parts of the northern country seem to indicate that the development of the placer claims is just in its infancy.

Slate creek which are of the choicest auriferous gravel, the face being about point. The gravel is extremely easy of manipulation, being free from all clays and other substances, and with no this rule will of a certainty nave to go. cement beds. The boulders are comparatively small and can easily be handled by one man. Col. Wright is to be congratulated in his endeavors to open up such a country by forming a company and successfully carrying everything

through. Next seasoh Fred W. Valleau will go shoes by way of the Naas river, and ernment, still adhere to their old politi-Col. Wright will go in by Ashcroft con- cal way of doing things. This cannot siderably lower than he did this year. Some of the men were paid off along the road, going into Quesnelle Forks where be making an inquiry by letter. "Oh, he they will spend the winter, the rest of is a Grit and can wait." The Grit is the men being paid off at Ashcroft.

PASTOR'S PRESENCE OF MIND San Francisco, Oct. 26.- Frisco has se Prevents a Panic in a Chicago Church Yesterday.

Chicago, Oct. 26.-By rare presnce of mind Rev. James Vila Blake saved the congregation from panic and possibly an awful result of the fire, which broke out just as the morning service was beginning at the Third Unitarian church. When the attention was drawn to smoke in the lobby leading to the Sunday school room. He remained standing until the organist ceased playing and then requested the congregation to retire quietby the near exits. His manner so reassured the assemblage that a panic was much surprised. avoided. The church was almost entirey destroyed. The loss is placed at \$25,-

CONCESSIONS TO JAPAN.

China Concedes Land at Four Ports-More Honors for Li.

Pekin, Oct. 26.-The return acceptance by Japan of the Chinese rendering of the clause in the Bakan treaty, regarding Japanese factories in China has been received. Japan is granted land concessions at Tientsin, Shanghai, Hangkow and Amov. Li Hung Chang has been appointed

ninister of foreign affairs. Simultaneously with his appointment as minister of foreign affairs, an imperi-'al edict orders Li Hung Chang to be punished for presuming to enter the precincts of the ruined summer palace while visiting the Dowager Empress.

FAIR WILL CASE. Attorneys for the Fair Children Will-Support Pencil Will.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.-At a conference of all the attorneys for the various parties to the Fair litigation, the posttion of the late Senator Fair's daughters toward the so-called pencil will was defined. The attorney for Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Miss Virginia Fair announced that he would file no contest in their behalf against the pencil will or trust will, and would support the contest instituted in behalf of minor heirs. the Lincoln Cycling Club, reduced the A similar statement was made by the atterneys for Charles Fair.

LOST IN WHEAT.

Failure of a Prominent Stock Broker of St. Louis. St. Louis, Oct. 26.-L. A. Coquard, the

well known stock broker, has filed an assignment. He gives his assets at \$200,-000; liabilities not stated, but may exceed assets. It is claimed that during the past six months, he has lost heavily in wheat and stocks, the total amount being estimated at \$300,000. He was one of the most prominent dealers in stocks and bonds in the city.

L. O. Demers, of the Travellers' Exchange Hotel, Colwood, is in the city and staying at 53 Frederick street, under the care of the doctor.

Rev. G C. King and Rev. O Rondeau were passengers on the Charmer from Van-couver Saturday night.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.-The Manitoba dele-

gates, Messrs. Cameron, Watson and McMillan, who have been here for the past few days discussing the Manitoba school question with the Dominion government, have concluded their work and left for home to-day. Beyond that the whole matter has been satisfactorily settled nothing definite is given out by the members of either government. Premier, Greenway and a full meeting of his cabinet have yet to pronounce upon it, although the Manitoba delegates were empowered to make a full settlement and to close the same if they saw To say that the settlement will be satisfactory to all classes is saying too much, for Sir Charles Tupper and those who are of his political opinions, will endeavor to oppose the settlement no matter what it is. It is, however, safe to say that all fair-minded people will be satisfied, now that a race and religious war has been avoided by the removal of the whole question from Dominion politics to be dealt with by the province. As to the exact details of the settlement the people generally are not so greatly concerned to know, but they will be glad to hear that no remedial legislation will be necessary and that the national schools of Manitoba will not be interfered with. An arrangement has been made for religious exercises after school hours, and the Greenway government never refused this. Whereever it is necessary Catholic teachers will be employed, but no teacher will be engaged who has not passed his examination and obtained a certificate. The schools, too, will be under government inspection. Wherever the languages is spoken French text books will be required to be used so as to

make the teaching effective. All except those who wish to see Canada engaged in another race and religious disturbance, such as was threatened at the last general election by the Tupperites, will receive the settlement with favor and will condemn all who attempt to further trouble. The civil service is somewhat disturb ed over the report that all deputies, who still persist in running their departments in the Tory interest, and who may, by their opposition, make reforms impos-This company owns fifteen claims on sible, will be removed. If any deputy minister is interfered with then it is his own fault. The government has no 25 to 100 feet and running in shelves desire to dismiss anyone who will ator terraces 1,500 feet from the working tend to his duties and see that the government programme is carried out, but the official who persists in disobeying

So far there is no use denying the fac-

that some of the deputies are not act-

ing as they ought to towards the new administration. There are some of them who have no yet realized that the Tory government is out of power. The sooner they learn this the better it will be for them. There are others who, while about March with a party on snow- they realize the defeat of the late govlast. It is still said in more than one department, when a Liberal happens to generally qualified with an adjective of more or less weight according to the mood of the officer. Speaking of the departments generally, and it may be said that they are all Tory to the core and still despise a Liberal as if he had no right to consideration. Their Toryism does not exist in their belief in protection or any other political theories which the party supports; they are not at all anxious about the National Policy or Free Trade "as it is in England" or in Timbuctoo, but they are Tory because they got their jobs for certain services pastor took his place in the pulpit his rendered. Many are now on the outlook for adding further services to the Tory cause, the same as was done in Mr. Mackenzie's time, and if the new government does not take some effective steps to prevent a repetition of this then many of their friends will be very

> of doing all it can to assist the province British Columbia. Every member of the government fully recognizes, what has often been stated in this correspond. ence, that the late government and their supporters from the Pacific coast had acted most unfairly towards the province. There is no need to recapitulate the many acts of injustice which the Conservative government had shown towards the province. The great fault, of course, lay with the representatives the people sent to Ottawa. Speaking the ther day in Montreal, Mr. Tarte stated publicly that the late government had treated British Columbia unfairly and it was his intention to visit the province and see what could be done to recify this. But notwithstanding all this there are copperheads in the province who will persist in supporting the enemies of their province. Mr. Tarte leaves for the coast to-morrow.

The new government is most desirous

SLABTOWN. EGYPTIAN QUESTION.

Considered by Many the Most Important in Europe.

London, Oct. 26.-Indications generally point to the Egyptian question as being the hinge of the situation, and there is a renewal of its discussion in the British and foreign press. The Times has published a letter from Rt. Hon. Leong ard Courtney, Liberal, formerly deputy speaker and now member of parliament for the Bodmin division of Cornwall suggesting the withdrawal of the Britsh troops from Egypt in order to prove Great Britain's disinterestedness in the Eastern question.

M. De Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the Times, to-day sends an account of an interview with a prominen politician who has twice been minister and who has returned from a visit to the capitals of Europe. In this interview the ex-minister is quoted as saying that he was struck by the fact that no matter what international question was discussed it always reverted to the situ ation in Egypt as the leading factor 'Egypt," he continued, "is the paramount question, as prolonged peace de pends upon Anglo-Russian reconciliaion, which is only possible through a ably arise from at least one or two of prior Anglo-French agreement regarding Egypt.

"English statesmen," he says, "are now a riddle. They appear to want to show disdain for continental powers. The British embassy at Paris has been vacant for the past three months, which at 8 o'clock in Lee & Fraser's office, n itself is a source of misunderstand- Trounce avenue.

ing. No powers want to replace Eng. land in Egypt, but it is desired that England, instead of remaining there against our wish, should remain with our consent. M. Hanotaux (the French minister of foreign affairs) once said to me: "But for the Egyptian question, I would undertake in five minutes to settle all the other Anglo-French difficulties!

"Baron de Courcel (the French minis. ter at London) recently remarked: 'I only wish that Lord Salisbury would agree to converse on the subject, but so soon as I attempt it, he changes the subject. This is the only real cause of disquiet in Europe.' !

LONDON GOSSIP

Eminent Counsel Engaged to Defend the Castles.

London, Oct. 26.—Lady Pauncefote, wife of the British ambassador at Washington, and her daughters, will sail for New York on Saturday on the American line steamship St. Paul. Mr. Walter M. Castle has engaged Sir Frank Lockwood as counsel for his wife in addition to Sir Edward Clarke, Q. C. formerly solicitor-general. Jerome K. Jerome's paper, which is seriously hostile to everything American has a vicious attack this week on Amer-

ican bicycles, and denounces them as "utter trash." The Speaker calls attention to the persistent rumor that the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, was cognizant of Jameson's raid before it occurred and asks for an official disavowal of it.

JAPAN'S NEW NAVY.

Officer to Visit British and Amer.can Ship Yards.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.-Commodore F. Marita, of the Imperial Japanese navy, arrived on the steamer Coptic from the Orient yesterday. He is an attache of the legation at Washington, commissioned to visit the navy and shipbuilding yards of Great Britain and the United States and prepare reports on the construction of battleships for the guidance of his government in the muchtalked of new navy. The mission on which Commodore Marita comes to this country is one of great importance, for the report will probably greatly influence the the Japanese government in letting the ocntracts for a number of powerful battleships, fast cruisers and swift torpedo boats.

THE FIRE RECORD

Cotton and Lumber Destroyed by the Flames.

Galveston, Texas, Oct. 26.-The most disastrous cotton fire in the history of Galveston occurred yesterday resulting in the destruction of 4,400 bales and a warehouse. The loss on the warehouse is \$25,000 and on the cotton \$135,000. Saginaw, Mich, Oct. 26 .- A fire which broke out on the premises of the Central Lumber Company, six miles down the river, destroyed about 3,000,000ft, of lumber. The loss, approximated at \$150,000.

is fairly covered by insurance. MRS. DRAYTON TO WED

A Titled Englishman Said to be the

Prospective Groom. New York, Oct. 26 .- A well-defined rumon has gained currency in society circles that Mrs. Astor will announce soon the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Drayton, to a titled Englishman Mrs. Drayton, who is the divorced wife of J. Coleman Drayton, has lately been the guest of intimate friends in England and Scotland, and is now at the apartments of Mrs. Astor at the Champs Elysees, Paris.

TOLD BY CABLE.

Former French Ambassador to London Dying.

London, Oct. 26.-The Post's Paris correspondent reports that M. Chalemel Lacour, formerly president of the senate, ambassador to London, and minister of foreign affairs, is dying. The Standard has a dispatch from Berlin announcing that Dr. Kaiser has been appointed president of the Leipsic senate of justice.

IN HOKOSO'S COUNTRY.

There has been a remarkable growth of Christianity in Uganda, where King Mwanga ordered the massacre of Bishop Harrington and a number of Christian converts less than eleven years ago. During Bishop Tucker's recent visit to the country, he ordained five natives to the deaconate and three to the priesthood, licensed 22 as lay readers, and confirmed more than two thousand converts. One of the natives recently ordained was Samwill Muskasa, who in 1890 was one of the envoys sent to the coast by the King to see the consul-general with regard to the political situation. "His earnestness and devotion. the Bishop writes, "are beyond all ques The ordination service was attended by three or four thousand persons, and lasted nearly five hours.

BETTING ON BLOOD HEAT.

The British soldiers in the Soudan have amused themselves during the hot season just passed with the original game of chance called "taking your temperature." As nearly everybody had a slight touch of fever a mouth thermometer would be borrowed from a surgeon and the temperature of each one taken. Each man would put up a small stake and the one having the highes temperature would take the pool. The winner would sometimes need a temper ature as high as 102 Fahrenheit. a good illustration of the recklessness possessed by the average British soldier and the philosophical way in which he takes his troubles.

-Many applications for transfers will come before the board of licensing commissioners at their next sitting on Nov. 2. Interesting developments will probthem

-The committee appointed to make arrangements for the annual dinner of the Sons of England to take place on December 12th, will meet this evening

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PRESERVER CHIL Chilliwa

Messrs. Joseph all and Charles I pecting and hunt tains last week. bear quite numer berries and huckl Mr. Isaac Hen Henderson, Chilli a severe acciden thrown from one was riding bare-ba The animal bolted ing in a gatewa; son off with great of his ribs and badly. The suffer favorably.

Every day we se going out prospec very reticent abou tion regarding t therefore we presundave great hopes Messrs. S. A. Car shank returned th a lot of specimen located, we believe which they intend

WELL It is rumored that liery people intend early in the com tion, we are infor the pillars (of wh which are located water. What a h for our local fisher minated. On Saturday m ward Hughes pass ness of over two n tack of typhoid fer held on Sunday la

of the Court Ho A.O.F., of which highly respected n For the past six and Mr. Wm. Hall prospecting tour. rived home on Sa after a rather rough trip. During their three claims, the of which are high character. The clai sixty miles north o land. Mr. Hall rep country they were mineralized.

VER Vernon The Coldstream r first shipment of thi the English market. The Morning Glor have now a force work. and the rock ily increasing in que down. They have c and are now building w.li be completed in have recently sold property in the east. Ernest Oliver, the thrown from Mayfi last week, still lies tion, though he appearance strength. His injurithe full extent of th known. The colt tra ach after he was o has been so intense th cessary to keep most the influence of mor

stage, however, we seems to be over, an every reason to hope complete recovery. Last Thursday mor James Kennedy was Ireland, P.M., on a a gold watch from Jo sistant miller in the The robbery occurred ago in Vernon. Th him three months at Kamloops jail. To Thursday's train Governor-General's c a large crowd assem

to witness the arrival Aberdeen. No for was made, but all sgain welcome to home our much respec al and his highly-estee are travelling this y small suite, there bei Lord Aberdeen's pr Captain Sinclair, and sonal attendants of hi Aberdeen. They dro the Coldstream ranch, noon attended the agric It is characteristic of t ness that, despite the long journey, Lord and also found time to be English church conce night. The vice-rega ably remain here for and they both express again being able to re attending their position government, and to en tranquil repose on the tates in this district.

At the annual meeti Agricultural Society, statement showed the were about \$1600, with in hand, and \$450 which had not yet bee Price Ellison was reand Mr. Postill as secr for next year's show September 29 and 30. MIDWA Midway Adv

Forbes M. Kerby, C.

instructions to go on survey of the irrigatin Midway townsite and Sullivan ranches wi Boundary Creek. Twenty men are now ctoria, constructing 1 is intended to run a tun to tap the vein at a de The parties having under bond are expectin to make the final arrar

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DUNTRY.

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OOD HEAT.

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r transfers will licensing comsitting on Nov. nents will probone or two of

ointed to make nnual dinner of take place on eet this evening Fraser's office,

PRESERVERENCESERERECESERE reached, and if it is not found possible | Cliff and Eddie J. to do so by this means, then shafts will Messrs. Joseph Gibson, Stanley Ever-

British Columbia.

CHILLIWACK.

Chilliwack Progress.

all and Charles Burton were on a pros-

pecting and hunting trip on the moun-

tains last week. They report deer and

bear quite numerous up there and cran-

perries and huckleberries in abundance

Henderson, Chilliwack, met with rather

a severe accident last week by being

thrown from one of his horses that he

was riding bare-backed up to his barn.

The animal bolted and suddenly swerv-

ing in a gateway threw Mr. Hender-

son off with great force, fracturing two

of his ribs and shaking him up very

badly. The sufferer is progressing very

Every day we see and hear of parties

very reticent about giving any informa-

tion regarding their objective point,

therefore we presume that some of them

have great hopes of striking it rich

Messrs. S. A. Cawley and A. Cruick-

shank returned the other day bringing

a lot of specimen ore from their claim,

located, we believe, in Yale district.

which they intend to have assayed.

WELLINGTON.

It is rumored that the Wellington col-

liery people intend to drain Diver lake early in the coming year. The inten-

tion, we are informed, is to withdraw

the pillars (of which there are many)

which are located under this body of

water. What a harvest there will be

for our local fishermen when this is cul-

On Saturday morning last Mr. Ed-

ness of over two months of a severe at-

prospecting tour. These gentlemen ar-

rived home on Saturday evening last,

after a rather rough, though satisfactory

trip. During their trip they located

of which are highly satisfactory in

character. The claims located are about

sixty miles north of here on the Main-

land. Mr. Hall reports the part of the

country they were in to be all highly

VERNON.

Vernon News.

first shipment of this season's hops last

week, a carload being sent forward to

The Morning Glory Mining Company

have now a force of eleven men at

work, and the rock appears to be stead-

ily increasing in quality as they go

down. They have cribbed up the shaft,

and are now building a whim, which

w.li be completed in a few days. They

have recently sold several blocks of

Ernest Oliver, the jockey who was

hrown from Mayflower during the races

last week, still lies in a critical condi-

tion, though he appears to be recovering

the full extent of the trouble is not yet

known. The colt tramped on his stom-

ch after he was down, and the pain

has been so intense that it has been ne-

cessary to keen most of the time under

Last Thursday morning a man named

James Kennedy was tried before C. W.

a gold watch from Joseph Harrison, as-

to witness the arrival of Lord and Lady

again welcome to their Okanagan

al and his highly-esteemed consort. They

are travelling this year with a very

Lord Aberdeen's private secretary,

Captain Sinclair, and two or three per-

sonal attendants of himself and Lady

Aberdeen. They drove out at once to

the Coldstream ranch, and in the after-

oon attended the agricultural exhibition.

It is characteristic of their uniform kind-

ness that, despite the fatigue of their

ong journey, Lord and Lady Aberdeen

also found time to be present at the

English church concert on Thursday

night. The vice-regal party will prob-

ably remain here for about a month,

and they both express their pleasure at

again being able to rest from the duties

attending their position at the seat of

government, and to enjoy a period of

tranquil repose on their beautiful es-

At the annual meeting of the Vernon

Agricultural Society, the president's

statement showed that the liabilities

for next year's show were fixed for

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance.

Forbes M. Kerby, C. E., has received

structions to go on at once with a

Twenty men are now at work on the

Victoria, constructing buildings, etc. It

intended to run a tunnel on the claim

tap the vein at a depth of 100 feet,

The parties having the Old England

inder bond are expecting in a few days

to make the final arrangement for the

transfer of the property. The Old Eng-

and is situated near Comp McKinney.

On the south fork of Rock Creek,

Copeland & York are taking good pay

out of their placer claim. As soon as

winter sets in they will turn their at-

tion to the development of their quartz

perty located near the same creek.

Five men are placer mining on White-

survey of the irrigating ditch to supply

tates in this district.

September 29 and 30.

Boundary Creek.

The Coldstream ranch sent out their

highly respected member.

favorably.

minated.

mineralized.

the English market.

property in the east.

complete recovery.

Kamloons jail.

Mr. Isaac Henderson, brother of Dr.

ing through the sluice boxes. made on the Maple Leaf claim in Camp McKinney. Mr. Lynch, the owner, has recently been carrying on development. and instead of working in the old shaft, he opened up new ground about 300 feet further west. After running an open cut for about 200 feet, he came upon the ledge, and on sinking a few feet encountered the richest ore that has been taken ont of the claim. The Maple Leaf is on the same vein as the celebrated Cariboo mine.

The Big Windy, on Eholt creek has passed into the hands of New York capitalists. C. L. Thomet and Spencer Bennerman had interests in this claim. going out prospecting, but they appear The Fremont, in Providence camp, another of Mr. Thomet's claims, and the Highland Chief, in Smith's camp, have also been sold to the same parties. Mr. McLean owned a half interest in the Highland Chief. Mr. Hoffoner made the purchase on behalf of the New York people, and he was introduced to our camps only a few days ago by Mr. Shallonberger.

Last summer a fire was raging on the west fork of Rock creek, and everyone deplored the destruction of timber. would seem, however, some good would come out of it, as the country having been cleared, miners have been able to prospect the ground, with the result that some fifteen or twenty claims have been staked and recorded. One of the first discoveries made was the Camerona tunnel, which will tap the ore body at ward Hughes passed away after an illa depth of 200 feet. From the appearance of the ore the claim is liable to be held on Sunday last under the auspices surface rock in gold, silver and copper, of the Court Hon. Robert Dunsmuir, A.O.F., of which the deceased was a For the past six weeks Mr. Jas. Scagel before long a good deal of work will and Mr. Wm. Hall have been out on a be done on them.

will be pushed more vigorously than ever. The strike in the No. 7 is of exrying about \$200 in gold to the ton. The ore of No. 7 was always known to be of high grade but his strike in solid ore at a depth of 130 feet has demonstrated beyond a doubt its richness. and that Central will be one of the greatest camps of the province. No. 7 has a surface showing of 800 feet in width and all high grade ore. Its position geologically is a perfect example of a contact vein. The present holders of a bond on this property are not allowed by the owners to ship ore until the bond is paid in full, otherwise the present holders would probably have been shipping long ago-even at the big expense entailed in doing so. It is said to be the intention of the management to erect works within a short distance of the mine, they having applied for two mill sites. This is but another instance that the mines of Boundary increase in strength. His injuries are internal, and value with depth.

ROSSLAND.

(Rossland Record.) Sol Cameron has been given the contract for the erection of the shaft house the influence of morphine. The worst and compressor plant of the Monita, stage, however, we are glad to state, seems to be over, and his friends have and which he is required to have comevery reason to hope for a speedy and pleted in ten days.

Six men were put to work on the St. Paul this morning. The men at work in the Iron Colt Ireland, P.M., on a charge of stealing have to be very careful while at work, and when the shots are fired in the Colsistant miller in the Armstrong mill. umbia and Kootenay they deafen those The robbery occurred about 6 months working in the Iron Colt, and the hangago in Vernon. The magistrate gave ing rock is jarred loose and falls in

him three months at hard labor in the large quantities. The deal for the Hattie was closed To Thursday's train was attached the Saturday. The property has been pur-Governor-General's car "Victoria," and chased by Montgomery Smith of Tora large crowd assembled at the station onte, consideration not made known. Messrs. Campbell, Moynahan & Co.

Aberdeen. No formal demonstration have been given charge of it. was made, but all were delighted to John Moynahan commenced sinking this morning on the north branch of the by Mr. Henry Croft, representing Vichome our much respected Governor-Gen-West Le Roi and Josie vein, and that property is now looking well. small suite, there being present only

The Iron Colt and Northern Belle are showing up fine, and they have now an ore body of six feet. Iron Colt stock is in great demand and is now at 15 cents. Quite a rich strike is reported as being

made in what is commonly called the West Le Roi this morning. This strike is from a new shaft, which was opened on the ledge about a week ago, and a shot this morning disclosed exceedingly rich-looking ore. The shaft is on a sixfoot ledge, and the specimens brought in were taken out at a depth of six feet. Surface assays from this ledge showed as high as \$40 to the ton. John R. and David Stussi have just

completed a trail from the Jumbo to the St. Louis, which makes the connection around Red mountain. The Rosslander.

Some remarkably good finds have been made recently in the country to the were about \$1600, with about \$900 cash | south of Toad mountain and near Hall's | Northport and has made a contract with in hand, and \$450 more subscribed Siding on the F. N. & P. railway. T. which had not yet been collected. Mr. C. Wells came in from there on Thurs-Price Ellison was re-elected president, day night, where he located three and Mr. Postill as secretary. The dates claims, the Copper Belle, Noonday and brought to Rossland surpass those he have paid down a substantial considerafound on the surface of a four foot tion, ledge, which can be traced for twothousand feet. The pieces of rock he Midway townsite and the Murray and copper showing. One assay went 60 per cent. copper, 20 ounces silver, and \$4 rying plentiful indications of copper. Sullivan ranches with water from in gold to the ton. A stock company is

being organized to develop the find. The strike on the Iron Colt reported in these columns last week has been found to be the beginning of a large chute of fine ore which widens with

J. Wyse came in from Rover Creek on Saturday night. He and his part- track and a floating shack between Carners have there seven claims, on two of | rall and Abbott streets. The which they have done some work. He tunate woman was a Miss Rosenthal, brought in some fine looking rock, almost solid ore, much similar to that of Trail Creek, rather surpassing average samples from the same depth.

Consolidated St. Elmó broke through in- visitor to the house of Rev. W. man's Creek, on the west side of Okan- to a fine boly of ore. The tunnel is Baer, and to Mrs. Baer she said that

by this means, then shafts will

A small amount of pay is the surface and should break through in being derived from the gravel now pass- the course of a week. From the very stert the raise has been in from two to A new strike of rich ore has been three feet of cre heavy in copper, some of it assaying better than \$13 in gold and four ounces of silver per ton.. The highest copper assay was 14 per cent. The little steam hoist placed temporarily on the prospect shaft works splendidly, and as soon as the raise breaks through the hoist will be placed on the working shaft and sinking on the ore vein will be immediately begun.

The cutting for the Red Mountain railway has already shown the existence of good veins on several properties. Another mineral claim obtained free prospecting work last week when three ledges were uncovered on the Bryan and Jumbo No. 3, on the hillside oppo- and \$50. site the O.K. Of these three, one is a well defined ledge of five feet, highly mineralized throughout. Only one assessment had been done on these properties, consisting of sinking a shaft through the gravel, but it happened to strike the rock between two ledges.

One of the biggest real estate transactions of Kootenay was closed on Fridays last, when Jas. F. Wardner, acting for a Montreal syndicate, among whom are C.P.R. officials, purchased all the unsold lots belonging to the Ross-Sufficient was paid on the transaction to erage price per lot is less than \$200, 3, 1895. ian, and the owner, Alex. Cameron, is and some have been sold recently for now developing his property by driving two or three times that sum without any deduction for commission. The price is low. J. Fred Ritchie has had men engaged for several days surveying the tack of typhoid fever. The funeral was a very valuable one, as assays from undivided blocks, and yesterday he began working on it himself also. The amount to \$9 per ton. Many of the fact that the C.P.R. men have secured claims surrounding the Cameronian are such extensive interest in the town is owned by Victoria people, and no doubt taken as an evidence that ere long that railway will build to Rossland. In that case their interest would tend to en-A report was current in the early part | courage building in the southern part of last week that work was to be discon- of town, which there seems less inclintinued on the Weir properties, but rich ation to do lately. When men of such strikes having been made on the Mother influence become interested in a place three claims, the specimens from each | Lode and No. 7, it is probable that work | to so large an extent as these have become in Rossland they are apt to use their influence toward the upbuilding of traordinary richness, the ore being a solid galena, rich in horn silver, and carvalue of their investment. value of their investment.

The Colonna Gold Mining Company have sold the controlling interest in this property at the rate of 10c. per share to a Montreal syndicate. The first payment being made yesterday. This promising property is looking well.

Columbia mountain has shown another evidence that she is a veritable mountain of gold. While delving into her rocky bosom yesterday morning the workmen on the Mascot claim struck a three-foot vein, at a depth of 16 feet, samples of the ore from which, on being assayed yesterday, showed \$20 in gold and one ounce of silver to the ton. Deer Park mountain is showing up

well, the latest report being made to the Record last night by E. W. Liljegran, who is superintending the work on the Hattie Brown. Four ledges, showing some large bodies of ore, have recently been exposed. Work is now hed, good results being

Rossland Record. Private cable advices to hand state that the Sovereign and Prince of Wales group was sold yesterday in London. B. F. Shaubut, who had the properties under bond, refused \$125,000 for them recently in New York. It is reported that the Giant on Red

Mountain was sold to Tacoma parties for one hundred thousand dollars. Chas. Frey has just returned Heather Bell mountain, situated on Sullivan creek, where he located the El Captan, Charleston and Rabbit's Paw.

Rossland Mining Review. Some ore taken from the raise in the

Mugwump assayed high enough in gold with its copper valuation to make it of shipping grade The April Fool and some other claims on the south belt have been purchased

toria parties. A man at work on a well on the Red Mountain mine fell back into the hole after lighting his fuse yesterday and before he could get out the shot went off His arm was broken in two places and ne received other injuries.

The Review had a fine sample of Deer Park ore assayed out of curiosity. gave a return of \$97.60 in gold and 61.5 ounces in silver to the tor It is reported that F. A. Heinze is buying lead ores in the Slocan with a

view of treating them in Trail. A magnificent exhibit of ore from the Nest Egg was on view in Rossland this week. This ore, which is reported to be of shipping grade, and certainly looks ike it, is taken from the breast of a drift on the 50-foot level where there is a face of four feet of solid ore.

The Josie has a magnificent face of

ore in its lowest drift. The ore samples \$75 to the ton and the whole face of the drift is in ore. The Josie company has ceased shipping ore by wagon to the Trail smelter for part of its output. The control of the Colonna has passed into the hands of the Montreal syndicate, which has purchased the townsite; Morning, within half a mile of the sid- that is to say, they have acquired an oping. For copper, few, if any, samples | tion on 800,000 shares of the stock and

The north vein of the Le Roi has been discovered on the surface of the West brought are white quartz, but full of Le Roi and Josie, about 90' feet west green copper stains, with some peacock of the old workings. It shows about nine feet wide, strongly mineralized and car-

VANCOUVER

Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock Coronor McGuigan was notified that the body of a young lady was floating in the water near the city wharf. On investigation the body was found to be caught between the piles of the C.P.R. who has been missing since a week from Saturday night last. She lived with her sister Mrs. Rubinowitz, at the corner of Abbott and Water streets. It is stated On Thursday last the tunnel on the that the deceased lady was a frequent W.

agan Lake. Two claims are being now in 140 feet. It would appear from she was tired of life because she had has recently been stocked for the usual bears and other wild animals, which are gan Lake. Two claims are being now in 140 reet. It would appear from see was tired of fire because she had has recently been stocked for the usual been divorced from her husband, and she million, and a portion of the stock placed about 200 feet in length. These drains that it is the same as passes through had a baby that she had to look after. on sale at 71c. The company is adverwill be carried on until bedrock is the St. Elmo, St. Elmo Consolidated, She also said that she tried to commit suicide in New York by swallowing transportation near at hand, the orgelass, but was saved by her friends should average \$800 to \$1000 per ton. ticket to New York, but would not take making a mistake in selling so cheap.

> Mrs. Rubirowitz. Mr. D. C. McGregor has been appointed liquidator of the Anglo-American Gold and Platinum Hydraulic Mining Company.

> Messrs. Cope & Young's store on Cordova street, was entered by the back door on Wednesday night and the safe door opened. Nothing was taken but a revolver and some cartridges were taken out of a drawer and placed on top of the safe. There was another robbery on the same night of two kits of tools belonging to Cook & Oldfield, who are building a house on Robson street. The

A post mortem on the remains of Sarah Rosendahl, supposed to have committed at the earliest possible opportunity. ted suicide disclosed the fact that the Mr. A. Dick, provincial inspector surgical instrument used in procuring a premature birth had been passed through and was lodged in the intestines. This has aroused the suspicion that the deceased was a victim of malpractice and that the body was designedly placed where it was found in Vancouver harbor. A medical examination land Townsite Company for \$176,000. in its normal condition. At the coronings only up to the circular travelling er's inquest a certificate was produced have no room for doubt that the other signed by the Chief Rabbi of New York, been working clearing out old workings payments will be met. Mr. Wardner to the effect that the deceased was di- partly blocked the last time the mine left on Saturday for Montreal. The av- vorced from Moses David Cohen, Aug.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Mr. Donald McLean, of Pitt Mead session. The land sold though unim- full force of men can resume work in proved is all within the area enclosed by the Pitt Meadows dyke.

The Automatic Can Co, will have their period. The fire is caused by the presgrounds cleared and ready for building by the 15th November.

Samples of rich ore are being brought into town. The coming winter will no doubt see a big boom in local prospecting. A meeting of the Liberal Association was held on Tuesday evening in the Armstrong-Young block, when a large number of city and district members were present. Mayor Shiles occupied the chair and Mr. Alex. Henderson acted as secretary. It was the unanimous desire of the meeting that a reception be ten- 000, which is good considering the drawdered to Federal Ministers Davies and Tarte, but as it is not yet known when they will arrive here, nor how long their engagements will permit them to remain, the precise form the reception shall take was not definitely decided upon. A representative committee was appointed, and various sub-committees were struck, so that only a day or two would be required to perfect all necessary arrangements.

In the district court last Tuesday, before Capt. Pittendrigh, S.M., charges of infraction of the fishery regulations brought against the manager and some of the fishermen of the Victoria Canning Company, occupied the attention of the court for several hours. The question at issue is whether or not it is legal, unbeing vigorously prosecuted by four der the fishing regulations for the wamen. Devolpment work is being rapidnon on the 25th day of September. The defendants contend that it is not clear that the day in question is a close day. After going fully into the points raised, an adjournment until next Monday

was made. A meeting of the citizens' celebration ommittee was held on Wednesday evening at which there was a full attendance of members. All accounts, with the exception of those of the bicycle commitee, were passed and ordered paid. A special committee was appointed to look into the accounts of the bicycle committee and report thereon to the next meeting, which will be held one day next week: The committee's expenditure was \$762.32, and as they were voted only \$650, in view of this appropriation having been so largely exceeded, it was thought necessary to appoint a special committee to go into the mat-

Mr. J. J. Moore, who has been mining in British Columbia for a good many years, was in the city yesterday for the purpose of recording a mining claim for the Howe Sound Gold Mining Syndicate (Ld). For some time past Mr. Moore has been employed by the above syndicate to prospect for gold and other minerals and, while prosecuting his search for hidden treasures, he discovered at the head of Howe Sound a rich deposit of tin, of large extent. To make sure he was right in his surmises, he sent samples of the ore direct to practical tin miners and tin mine owners in Corn wall. England, and has just received word that specimens submitted to them are tin. This is the first find of this kind in the province, and its importance is not to be under-estimated. When the claim is developed, the chances are that a most valuable property will be unearthed and, with the close proximity of coal, exceptional shipping and a large demand for the finished product, it should be of material value in the development of this province.

> NEW DENVER The Ledge.

North, the well known mining man, is after some Slocan mining properties. The sum of \$850 has been raised by private subscription for the sleigh road between New Denver and Silverton.

The C. & K. S. N. Co. has commenced the construction of another large boat at Nakusp. It will be finished by March, and will be larger than any boat that has yet ploughed the swift waters of the Columbia up to date.

For twenty years we will send this paper to any address in return for printing palace free from cold till Gentle Annie and her spring trips again through the silvery mountains around

The Kootenay country is filling up with hoboes, tramps, pimps, tinhorns, thieves and other specimens of low grade humanity. This is nothing but what can be expected in a country as well known to everybody except the B. C. government. They must be asieep or they would supply us with more policemen, and not allow the tough element to grow in this glorious country. The Idler, near Three Forks, is a prospect seldom heard of in the Slocan. It

tising their stock and state that with there. It seems that she was offered a If they have ore of that value they are it. She was well treated by Mr. and The entire stock advertised for sale will only bring about \$20,000, and as twenty tons of the ore they expect to dig out will bring that much according to their own statement, the writer thinks that they are showing poor judgment in selling the treasury stock so cheap. It should be at least \$20 a share instead of 7½c.

NANAIMO.

A petition is in circulation requesting

the provincial government to open a

tail from the Nanaimo Lakes road to the headwaters of the Nitinat, via Nanaimo Lakes. This is practically thetools stolen were valued at between \$40 | trail that Mr. Bray, government agent, went out to find a suitable route for last week, and will no doubt be constructed Mr. A. Dick, provincial inspector of mines, who was out at the Wellington colleries in connection with the fire at No. 3 shaft, gives further particulars in regard to the fire in the mine. The positon of the heated coal is in the basin inside of and below the semi-circular travelling road connecting No. 3 and No. 1 slopes, which meet in the centre and further disclosed that there was no need in the lowest part of the depression. It of surgical assistance, everything being will thus be necessary to flood the workroad, below which a very few men have was flooded. Outside of this all the work is being done in No. 4 shaft workings outside of the basin and only joined to the No. 3 workings by one level. This has been blocked up preparatory ows, reports having made a sale of 93 to allowing the entrance of water into acres of land. The purchasers are three No. 3. Mr. Dick says, therefore, that men from Washington state, who, with as soon as No. 3 is sufficiently flooded, their families, will take immediate pos- which will take about three weeks, the

ASHCROFT.

ence of iron pyrites in the shale.

No. 4 and only a comparatively small

number will be out of work for a long

B. C. Mining Journal. The second washup of the Cariboo hy draulic mine took place this week, and amounted to about \$36,000. They are still piping on No. 1 shaft, and will probably have another washup this fall, but that depends on the amount of water they have. The two washups from this mine for the season come to about \$120,backs and trouble they had to contend with, although Manager Hobson expects

larger washups. John Veatch, superintendent of the Cinnabar mine, passed through Ashcroft Mr. Veatch has lately been to San Francisco, where he was looking after some new machinery which will be put in at the mine. The prospects are good for next season's work.

Wm. Brash and J. R. Mitchell went up 'to the Bonaparte-about 16 mileslast Sunday. Mr. Mitchell is the superintendent of the company operating the claims there. He will erect some build. Kootenay, and as this report had creatings there for the men and works. It ed considerable interest here, confirma-

KAMLOOPS.

The Inland Sentinel. The most important bit of news of the week regarding the Coal Hill mining operations is the bonding of James Guerin's fractional claim to John Cobeldick, who is the representative of a wealthy British mining company. By the terms of the bond \$500 is paid down and \$13,000 in four equal payments of \$3,250 each in three, six, nine and twelve months. It is understood to be a working bond which may be terminated at any time in case development should not justify a continuance of the work.

The Iron Mask property, Mr. Newman's claim, which lies adjacent to Mr. Guerin's has a capital showing of ore, and next week, after Hon. Mr. Wallace's arrival, it is expected that two shifts will be put on and the lead followed down in genuine mining fashion. Mr. Newman is very sanguine of the

During the week Mr. Cobeldeck has been dickering with several of the owners of claims near Guerin's, but apparently the owners prefer to take their chances, for no further sales are re-

ported. The work on the shafts being sunk by Mayor Lee is going on steadily, and his worship appears very well satisfied with the reports of progress which he

has received. Work has been resumed at J. H. Russell's claim east of the Iron Mask. The drift is now down about 35 feet, and the lead is so strong and well defined that the most sanguine hopes are indulged of a rich property when sufficient depth is

reached At the Python claim, the cabin for the miners is finished and winter quarters are being got in readiness. Mr. Buchanan says the lower work in the shaft has produced the most gratifying showing of ore, and they are going forward with a confidence that almost amounts

to certainty of success. Last night Jack Hepburn brought in some fine samples of free gold rock, which caused some excitement, and sent numbers of prospectors into the hills again this morning. The location of the claim has not transpired, but it is believed to be on Coal Hill not far from the other well known claims. Numerous records have been made during the week, in fact the number seems to be steadily increasing from week to week. It is reported that several good looking claims have been located during the past few days on Sugar Loaf Hill. A party of gentlemen, among whom is a mining expert from the east, will enough of wood to keep our magnificent, go up to the Homestake mine on Adams'

Lake to-morrow. It has been decided, we learn, to stock this property in the early future, a Vancouver firm of brokers having the project under way now. The Homestake, as is well known, is a big body of low grade silver ore. Dr. Clark went up to Salmon Arm yesterday to hold an inquest on what are supposed to be the remains of Mr. Ross, an elderly gentleman, who recently straved off into the woods near the Arm and was lost. From what we have learned only fragments of the body have been found, the supposition being that the aged man, worn out by fatigue,

plentiful in that part of the country, and had been almost wholly devoure by them.

The Stump Lake silver claims, on which a great deal of work was done some years ago, and afterward abandoned, have all recently been restaked, together with a good deal more of the ground in the vicinity.

Iron Mountain, in Lower Nicola, is now the scene of a great deal of mining activity. The whole mountain is capped with iron, having an appearance very similar to that of Red Mountain at Rossland. Some fine samples of copper sulphide ore have been obtained, and the men owning the claims are extremely sanguine of the results. The whole country in that vicinity is over-run with prospectors.

On Sunday last a representative of The Sentinel accompanied W. Thos. Newman on a trip up the North Thompson some 20 miles to inspect the quartz Claim owned by Messrs. Noble, Thompson and McIntyre. The vein is situated about 3,500 feet above the sea level in a porphyrite granite formation, and carries galena with some arsenical pyrite. It has a width of about eight feet between well-defined walls, and a shaft 8x10 feet has been started and is down about five or six feet. While it looks like a good vein, much more development is necessary to demonstrate

On Sunday last the three-year-old boy of Dr. H. E. Hall, of this city, met his death in a manner which called out the sympathy of the whole community for the bereaved parents. Dr. and Hall had gone to church, leaving their four children at home at the ranch, a few miles south of the city. An excavation had been made for a barn foundation, and after the parents had left the children found their way into this and amused themselves picking away the earth from the pendicular sides of the excavation. Presently the loose earth from above caved in and covered three of the children. Two of them managed to extricate themselves, but the youngest, Frank Herbert, a bright little fellow of three rears, was completely covered, and before assistance arrived life was extinct.

THE KOOTENAY RAILWAY.

Sir William Van Horne Says That the C.P.R. is Not Hostile.

The following special appeared in the Seattle Times of Saturday:

Vancouver, Oct. 24.-Sir William Van Horne in an interview yesterday corrected some mistaken impressions, stated some facts, and imparted a few wholesome truths in regard to railway extensions in British Columbia. Sir Sunday night, on his way to Savonas. William, who is in Vancouver on his annual tour of inspection of the company's property, was reported to have stated when in Winnipeg on his way to the coast that the Canadian Pacific railway company favored the proposition now on foot for the construction of a direct road from the coast of British Columbia into the mining districts of is expected that about 15 men will be tion of it was eagerly sought. that the statement was a misrepresentation of what he had said on the subject. His opinion had been whether his company would be likely to oppose the granting of a charter to the local company, who were applying for the same to enable them to construct the proposed road, in reply to which he said that as the policy of his company was not to oppose the granting of any charters, he did not think it likely that they would oppose this one. He regards the construction of a road from the coast to Kootenay as a coming necessity, but does not consider there is at present sufficient traffic in sight to afford revenue for so expensive a line. Of course, Sir William claims that the Canadian Pacific "have had in mind" for half a dozen years the construction of a road from some point on the present main line east of the mountains via the Crow's Nest pass to the coast, through the Kootenay country, and also the building of a series of lines from the main line south to the proposed Kootenay coast line, and says that the pur chase of the Galt road, the building of the Columbia & Kootenay, grading done between Fort Macleod, and the Crow's Nest pass which, together, have cost the company some \$2,-000,000, are the first steps towards the ultimate completion of that plan. Sir William, with the advantage of his experience, realizes the absolute necessity of providing at the earliest possible time a through rail communication between the Kootenay country and the coast, and believes that after the completion of the Crow's Nest pass road, the next important step should be the completion of an all-road route between Nelson, at the foot of Kootenay lake, and Revelstoke on the main line. With this end in view, surveys are now being carried on southward along the shore

of Slocan lake. . Asked if he thought Vancouver would be making a mistake in voting aid to the company proposing to obtain a charter and proceed with the construction of the road under the name of the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern railway company, Sir William declined to go so far as that, but characteristically said that his "confidence in the ability of Vancouver to make such mistakes was 'considerable.' "In conclusion, Sir William said it would be safe to state that the C.P.R. would occupy the farming districts of the Chilliwack valley before any company.

A BIG DERELICT.

Part of the Crew of the Linthlithgow Arrive in Guatemala.

Sen Francisco, Cal., Oct. 23 .- The big British freight steamer Linthlothgow is a derelict. The captain and 12 of the crew arrived at San Jose de Guatemala and report that thirteen of the crew are in an open boat in midocean. Five of the crew reached Acapulco August 3, after sailing 800 miles in an open boat and suffering great hardships, and reported that the steamer had broken her shaft and was drifting helplessly. No aid was sent to her though she was a costly new vessel and carried a valuable cargo of barley. It is possible that the thirteen still missing may have been lost. The Linlithgow left this had lain down and been attacked by fort in July for Liverpool.

While at Ottawa He Interviewed the Government Regarding Local Grievances

And Found Ministers Alive to the Requirements of the City and Province.

Dr. G. L. Milne returned last evening from Ottawa and other eastern cities. The doctor is greatly pleased with his trip and thoroughly satisfied with the consideration given by the members of the government to those matters which have been brought to their notice. Each minister proved to be alive to the growing importance of this province and was anxious that no departmental neglect should retard British Columbia's progress. Although the doctor was in Otworkings. It appears that Dunsmuir tawa when the ministers were the busi & Sons were arranging to take out some est with the work of the house, and of the pillars in these old workings, but when they were being interviewed by gentlemen from all quarters of the Dominion, he still succeeded in getting many of the grievances of the people of Victoria removed. So busy were the combustion, but this morning the fire ministers that the only time they could broke out and got beyond control of the be met together was between nine and available appliances, and as a matter of those officials and left the work to the ten o'clock in the morning. Of course precaution the men and mules were takthe doctor interviewed the ministers in en out of both No. 3 and No. 4 shafts. dividually in their private rooms during the workings of which are immediately the hours the house was in session.

the Behring Sea commission. When I sand to smother up the flames, and if There was not much to do however, arrived in Ottawa Hon. Mr. Peters and possible prevent any accumulation of The building was practically complete Mr. Beique had already been appointed gas. to look after the Canadian side of the case. I pointed out that since the sub-ject was one that specially interested before the fire can be subdued. Owing the wind brace left untied he would ject was one that specially interested the business men of Victoria, a Victoria to the low water in the millstream it have seen that it was tied, or drawn legal man should be appointed on the would take at least three or four weeks the attention of the board to it. Early commission. The government at once saw the force of this contention and the fire. But this may be expedited by stability of the building, which was rethey appointed Mr. Bodwell to prepare utilizing the water of Diver lake. the case and act as counsel."

"In the Point Ellice bridge we culty I found that Hon. Mr. Tarte, minister of public works, was led into error concerning the nature of the waters across which the bridge crossed. His only object in taking the position he did was to there to-day to render any needed aspreserve, as he thought, the navigability of the Arm. In response to a telegram from the mayor and aldermen, I laid the whole matter clearly before Mr. Tarte, and as a result the city council'

also speedily removed by the depart- and that work may speedily be resumed. ment. I refer to the Beacon Hill powder magazine. The people of Victoria were under the impression that stored there was only a few hundred pounds of powder, but you can imagine my astonishment in examining the papers connected therewith, pigeon-holed in the department, I found that the magazine contained over 27,000 pounds of powder. I pointed out that it was in the middle school and that it was simply scandalous that such a large quantity of powder should have been allowed to remain there for the last five or six years with-out anything being done. The minister His lordship at the trial held that the suggested that tenders be advertised for the purchase of the powder. pointed out that that was dangerously near the policy of his predecessor—a policy of delay. He then at once telegraphed to Victoria to have the powder At once, as you are aware

this has been done." Unfortunately such prompt action could not be taken towards securing the lant and Thornton Fell for respondent. removal of the San Pedro-not because Hon. Mr. Davies, minister of marine and fisheries, was not willing to do something but because there is not the necessary legislation empowering him to pleting the pile bridge until sufficient do so. I saw the correspondence between the agents of the owners and the department. The agents stated that the city is not bound to make its bridges the wrecker would be up in two weeks to begin the work of removal. Unless comething is done this fall a bill will be introduced for the purpose of granting the government the necessary power The government are going to do more. I have a letter from Mr. Davies in which he says that \$12,000 will be placed in the estimates for the erection of a lighthouse and fog alarm at the entrance to Victoria harbor. In conjunction with Messrs. McInnes and Maxwell I also interviewed the government and succeeded in securing a promise to erect lighthouses near Union wharf, Three Sisters rock, Fiddle Reef, opposite Oak Bay Hotel, and near Vancouver. There are also several other important public works being considered by the ministers and no doubt the visit of Hon. Messrs. Davies and Tarte to the coast will be productive of much good to the prov-

"I have noticed some adverse criticism of my lobbying in favor of the Burrard Inlet & Fraser Valley railway and against the Victoria, Vancouver & The Burrard Inlet & Fraser Valley Co. have already a charter from the provincial government, they have spent over \$100,000 in clearing the right of way and other expenses. Mr. Wilkinson, who has taken an interest in the line, has made an agreement with the city of New Westminster to guarantee the interest on the cost of building the Fraser River bridge. In the face of

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to step and endeavor to blanket charter for a road from Vancouver to any point on the Atlantic. The Burrard & Frayer Valley line will be extended to Hope, Penticton and Ross-land. It will be connected with the Victoria & Sidney by ferry, so that Victorians can reach Rossland in less than a day. We intend to ask the Don government for a guarantee, for if th Crow's Nest railway is going to get \$5,000,000 to divert the Kootenay trade to Winnipeg, we ought to get something with the object of securing the same trade for the coast cities."

WELLINGTON MINE FIRE. pontaneous Combustion in the Slack Causes the Trouble.

Nanaimo Free Press: The news was received in this city this morning that the No. 4 (Bluff) shaft of the Wellington collieries was on fire, but from frequent enquiries at Wellington the Free broke out and got beyond control of the pense. The trustees then discharged connected. This morning the ventilating "The first matter I interviewed the fan was reduced to a low rate of speed ministers about," said Dr. Milne to a to take the air from the fire, and the ing of the building were not completed Times representative this morning, "was No. 4 slope was closed up by a bank of when the clerk of works was dismissed

> to get enough water in the mine to reach in June he received notice of the in-Mr. John Bryden, M. P. P., the general manager of the Wellington collieries, arrived by the train this morning from Victoria, and is now on the scene directing operations. Mr. A. Dick, prosistanc

If this fire should gain headway, as there is every appearance of it doing, 't will throw quite a number of men out of employment for three or four months was allowed to build the bridge as at least. From the position of the fire far as the department of public works | it is thought considerable difficulty will be experienced in extinguishing it, even "Another long standing grievance, re- by the process of flooding the two mines. garding which I was backed up by re- It is to be hoped, however, that the fire presentations from the city council, was may not prove as disastrous as expected.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In the full court this morning Mr. Cassidy concluded his argument in the small debts case and judgement was reserved.

After luncheon Nicholson v. Guttman at a meeting held the same evening was taken up. At the trial of the ac- endorsed his actions. Mr. Wilson reof a public park, adjacent to a public tion the chief justice awarded plaintiff ported to him, Mr. Hayward said, that damages for defendant's breach of his contract to send the schonoer Kilmeny to Behring sea a coupie of years ago. evidence established the fact that Guttman had chartered the schonoer from Nicholson, who was to receive his percentage of profits, and that defendant had broken the contract. The evidence was very contradictory and the appeal is on the ground that the holdings of the trial judge were against the weight of . evidence. A. L. Belyea for appel-

The city yesterday filed notice of ap peal from Mr. Justice Drake's judgment in Consolidated Railway Co. v. the Corporation restraining the city from com provision is made for the tramway traffic. The grounds of appeal are that strong enough for the tramway conpany's traffic, and that the bridge in question was not within the city limits as defined at the date of the agreement between the city and the company. This morning in chambers an order was made staying proceedings pending the appeal, G. H. Barnard appeared for plaintiffs and C. D. Mason for defendants.

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J. W. Jennison, of Gilford, spent near ly \$300 on doctors, but found no permenent relief until he tried a 25 cent box of Chase's.

Miss Dwyer, of Alliston, got rid of a cold in the head in 12 hours. Henry R. Nicholls, 176 Rectory street London, tried a box with excellent ef-Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure is for sale

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-In the matter of the counterfeit 50 British Columbia wishes it to be stated that they are not bogus as reported Through the finance department at Ottawa a large quantity of the 1894 issue of 50c. pieces was received by the bank from the royal mint and are now being held by the bank. They are identically the same as those now in use.

All the Evidence Heard in the North Ward School Investigation.

Chairman Hayward Gives Further Evidence - Architect Wilson's Statement.

The committee of investigation the defects in the North Ward school uilding held their last meeting yester-

day afternoon in the city hall. Mr. Hayward continuing his evidence said that he had no recollection of Mr. Day having spoken to him about the stairway, but if Mr. Day said he had reported the matter to him he had no doubt but that he had. There was nothing reported to him during the building operations that he had not attended to. In reference to the dismissai of the clerk of works, the witness said. there were letters in the daily papers at the time saving that the clerks of the works were an unnecesary exthen. He did not see the stairways when they were being built or he would have seen to it that they were built properly. The stair rail and the paint-The architect, Mr. Hayward said, did It is highly probably that both the No. | not speak to him regarding any alteraferred to the alterations and repairs committee. No written report was given to the board in reference to it by the committee. When school was reopened another report was sent in by Mr Northcott. About then several parents called upon him and said they understood that the school was unsafe. He made light of it, he said, and asked Mr. Northcott if he would put a letter in the daily papers to say that he con sidered the building to be safe. Mr. Northcott replied that he certainly would not. Witness then, in company with Mr. Northcott and W. Ridgeway Wilson, visited the school and examined Mr. Hayward said that then and there he took it upon himself to order the closing of the school. The children, who were in the school awaiting the opening of the school, were dismissed W. Ridgeway Wilson was then ordered to make a thorough examination. During his first examination of the school, witness said, he found that the girders

> he was experiencing a difficulty in getting the plans. Mr. Soule here interposed to say that this was not correct. Mr. Norchcott's first report dealt only with the assembly room, which he said was not safe for a large audience. The repairs now made are considered to be satisfactory, and Mr. Northcott has an uncommon affliction for men of this given his certificate. The assembly room was used by two classes of about lanced a victim he seldom shakes him-150 children after Mr. Northcott's re-

had sagged. The condition of the school

had alarmed him. The board of trustees

port was submitted. Mr. Marchant here asked the witness if it was not the usual rule that the same architects who built the school vere called to remedy any defects. Mr. Hayward said that he did not know any reason save that Mr. Wil-

son was the architect of the other school, which had given satisfaction. and this one had not, and further he believed Mr. Soule to be now out of the Mr. Soule wanted to know why the

ssembly room was more unsafe when filled than at other times, as it had not been shown in evidence that the floor was unsafe, it was only the roof. Witness said he could not answer the

question, as he was not an architect. In reference to the plans, he said that when Mr. Wilson asked for the plans, a verbal message was sent to Mr. Soule asking for the plans. He replied that the contractors had them. They, how-ever, said that Mr. Soule had them. and a preremptory letter was sent to him to bring them down or action to get them would be taken. The plans were soon afterwards produced.

R. B. McMicking was the next witness called. He said that he had been a member of the board of trustees since death. The one effective remedy so far January last, and was chairman of the discovered for it is Dr. Chase's Catarrh alterations and repairs committee. Early in June last he was instructed by the board of trustees to examine the assembly room of the school. He did so in company with Mr. Northcott. This visit resulted in Mr. Northcott's second report. That inspection was made mainly to see whether the school was safe for assembly purposes. One of the stairways was on that occasion stripped and examined. On receiving Mr. Northcott's report no great alarm or feeling three benefit societies, from which I that there was any immediate danger was felt by the board.

W. Ridgeway Wilson, who wished to be recalled, read the following letter in reply to the expert testimony called by

Gentlemen: As the statements of all the expert witnesses called by Mr. Soule are to the effect that there was I nothing abnormal in the conditions of the roof trusses, steel girders, etc., at the beginning of August last when I advised the trustees to incur the expense they did in strengthening the same, some Coughs, colds and bronchial troubles further explanation I think is due from me to show why I have formed a different opinion. The main burden of all the evidence seems to be that the timber will shrink, and our local timber more than any, which I fully endorse, and for cent pieces dated 1894, the Bank of this particular reason I contend that special care must be exercised in adopting such a form of roof that this shrinkage will not jeopardize the whole stability of the roof. Then we are told further that all that was necessary was to wedge up any slackness that might occur from time to time, which is not an fy his story. Mr. Waldren said, as the jor Gregery, rendered their decision unnatural conclusion at first sight, and reporter got up to leave, "I only hope

the same as I arrived at when I studied atter as little as these gen in their two hours' inspection from be-low, but after spending a couple of days on a close examination of the design and actual construction of the trusses above the ceilings, which was the only place that the effects of the different strains could be seen, and where these gen men have never been, I found that the tie beam, instead of being simply a tension, as its name implies, and merely held in position by the queen posts, had them pressing tightly down upon it thereby subjecting it to a transverse strain which it was incapable of car-rying, and which it did not appear easy to remady without much great page. to remedy without much greater expense, and the only alternative was to relieve it of some strain by putting posts under-neath, which also enabled us to remove the diagonal props or braces and so relieve the walls of all outward thrust. As to Mr. Baynes' suggestion that the steel girders might be buckled through rough handling, it is well known that this is possible to a limited extent, but it is a suggestion that the steel girders with the steel girders with the steel girders. is curious that they are all more than usually out of line, all the same amount, all in the same place and all in the same direction as the thrust might actually force them, and in this connection I might say that I have carefully reckoned my figures and find as before stated that 20 tons is the least that the double girder should have been capable of carrying. while according to Carnegie's data it is doubtful whether those in use should have been loaded over 10.56 tons.

W. RIDGEWAY WILSON. W. W. Northcott was then called. He said he had never anticipated any danger from a large gathering of people on the floor of the assembly room; it was the roof that he thought dangerous. A large audience, he thought, while ap-planding, might have a tendency to jar the building. He verbally advised the board of trustees, he said, not to use the assembly room at all. Before school opened he asked the chairman of the alterations committee if anything had been done in regard to it, and was told that the committee were going to look at it. One of the girders he found to be sagged when he visited the school; this would affect the windbrace, thereby throwing more weight on the walls. This concluded the evidence and nothing remains now but for the committee to meet and deliberate upon it, and announce the result to the council. They will report probably in about a week's time.

# A VICTIM OF SCIATICA

UNABLE TO WORK THOUGH STRONG AND WILLING.

The Sullerings of a Well Known Guelph Citizen-Could Not Move About Without the Aid of a Stick-Again as Strong and Healthy as Ever.

From the Guelph Mercury.

There is perhaps no business or occupation that any man could follow that is in the winter-than that of moulding. bago, sciatica and kindred troubles. moulder requires to be a man of more than ordinary strength, and to continue at his work must be always in good health, for the moulding shop is no place for an invalid. Sciatica is by no means craft, and once the dread disease has self free from it again. In fact some that it is not we are able to testify by a personal interview with one once afflicted with the trouble, but who is now in perfect health, thanks to his timely few workmen better known in Guelph than Charles W. Waldren, perhaps better known as "Charley Waldren," for he has lived in Guelph almost continuously since he was three years of age. and he has now passed the 38th mile has worked at the business for 22 years: and besides, being noted as a steady workman, he is a man whose veracity is unquestioned. It is a well known fact attack of sciatica, and for eleven weeks was unable to do a tap. Knowing that he was again at work a Mercury reporter called at his residence one evening to learn the exact facts of the case. Waldren, when spoken to on the subject, replied quite freely, and had no hesitation in crediting Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with his remarkable recovery. "I am not one of those people who are seeking newspaper notoriety,' said Mr. Waldren, "neither have I been snatched from death's door, but from the day when I quit work, until March 30th, when I started again, I was confined to the house with sciatica. It located in my hip and would shoot down my leg to my foot and was very pain-I could not move about the house without the aid of a cane, and then only with great pain. I was totally useless as far as doing my work was concerned, was never free from pain, and it made me feel very much depressed, for beyond that I felt strong and was anxious to be about. I am a member of drew pay, viz.: The Three Links, The to see me, and of course everybody rehalf of them. It was not possible, but I tried a great many-particularly remedies that I had been in the habit of using for lumbago-but I found no relief. I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After using two boxes I noticed an improvement, and I kept on using them. When I had used six boxes I was back at work again. I kept on until I had finished the eighth box, and I never felt "Have you noticed any recurrence of

better in my life. trouble since?" queried the reporter. "I have not," he replied, "suffered a single twinge since." Mr. Waldren has worked in all the moulding shops in the city, and was never in his life laid off sick as long as he was from the attack of sciati-He hardly knew what it was to be sick, and is of that tough wiry nature that he can stand much greater physical strain than most people would imagine. Almost any person in the city can veriHighest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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Adjournment of the Argument on Objection to Election Protest.

Judgment Delivered by Mr. Justice Drake in Carse vs. Talyard.

In the Victoria election case Mr. Archer Martin this morning made an application to enlarge the hearing of the ed like magic and the result was argument on the preliminary objections set for to-day on the ground that ne-cessary documents from Ottawa had not yet arrived. Mr. Robert Cassidy for the respondents opposed the application. An adjournment was granted until the 5th of November. In Carse vs. Tallyard Mr. Justice

Drake this morning gave the following

judgment refusing to set aside the writ:

'Mr. Hunter objects that the application to set aside the writ for irregularity should be by motion and not by summons. Chitty says as a general rule every application should be made in the first instance at Chambers unless expressly required by statute to be made to the court. The English rule 30 of order 12 uses slightly different language to our rule 70. Our rule says "move on notice to set aside service'-the English rule says 'serve notice of motion to set aside service.' Under the English rule in Clarke vs. Ludlow, decided in 1884, it was held the application must be to the Court. In our rule, the language used 'move on notice,' although not so disttinct, means the same thing, but in Black vs. Dawson 72 L.T. 525 this rule more trying to the health-particularly | came under view by the court of appeal -in that case an order for service out A workman leaves the shop with his of the jurisdiction had been made-the clothing wringing wet from perspiration, defendant moved the Divisional Court to and a cold wind chills him to the mar- have the motion set aside. This motion row, making him a ready mark for lum- was by way of appeal from the Judge as Chambers. The court held after consulting all the members of the court of appeal that the proper and convenient practice would be for the defendant in the first place to apply to the Judge at Chambers to set aside the order and service of the writ from which order of an appeal could be had. Such being the state of the cases on this rule, I think I may safely follow the opinion of the people declare that it is incurable, but judges in appeal and declare that an application under this rule may be made to a Judge at Chambers and need not be be made by motion. The summons is taken out to set aside the writ and seruse of the famous remedy. There are vice on defendant Tallyard because the address of the plaintiff is given at Victoria, B. C. The general form, Appnedix A, Part 1, requires the name of the street and number of the house of the plaintiff's residence. Form 2, which is the form of writ used in the present acpost. Mr. Waldren is a moulder and tion, requires after name and address for service of the plaintiff's solicitor, the C. R. KINC, Victoria, Agent for British Columbia. plaintiff's residence, but does not enter into the minute detail which is given in Form 1. The full adress of the plainhere that Mr. Waldren had to quit work | tiff was given to the defendant's soliciin January, 1896, on account of a severe tor before hearing of the summons and therefore there was no necessity of bringing on the hearing. I cannot say that the writ is irregular, but it must

be always borne in mind that where a plaintiff has a residence a particular description should be given. Under the circumstances there will be no ordercosts in the cause." S. Perry Mills for defendant for the application and Gordon Hunter contra.

MASQUERADE BALL. Under the Auspices of the Sons and

Daughters of St. George. The Sons and Daughters of St. George held their fifth annual masquerade ball in A. O. U. W. hall yesterday evening. The galleries were filled to their utmost

capacity with an audience of spectators whose interest in the proceedings on the floor below did not wane throughout the entire evening. The floor was crowded with a merry throng of maskers, who danced to the strains of the now justly popular orchestra of Mr. Wolff. The costumes were very striking and origin-Iron Moulders' Association, and the lal; the lady who won the prize for the Raymond Benefit Society. People came most original costume might be described as an animated baker's shop. At commended a sure cure. I didn't try one end of the hall two of the maskers ran a Chinese laundry, which provoked mirth in abundance. Then there were two twin clowns who tumbled about the floor with a strange recklessness. Their antics were most amusing. And Topsy was a creation; her fancy steps as she danced about the hall were watched with interest. The Northwest Indian was a very true type; he was literally covered with the various little affairs appertaining to a respectable brave of the Northwest Territory. And there were many other good costumes which space cannot be found here to describe. The committee of management, to whom the success of last night's ball is due, were Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. Penketh, Mrs. Richard, Mr. J. H. Price and Mr. S. H. Greenhalgh. At midnight the judges, who were Mr.

H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., Mrs. Helmsken, Mr. John Braden, M. P. P., Mrs. John Braden, and Maas to the prize-winners, who were as

some poor fellow who as suffered as 1 follows: Best dressed lady, Mrs. Wind as a flower girl; best dressed gentle Mr. Maynard, as a French count; historical character, gentleman, Hamp, who appeared as Hamlet; Mrs. Oliver, as Mary Queen of best original character, Miss Penketh, whose costume, called oughbred," was gaily festooned wirstaff of life;" gentleman, Mr. Smi a white Leghorn rooster; best no the gentleman's being taken by Mr. derson. The prizes for best characters went to Miss Ethel Sine as Topsy and to Mr. Brooks as keeper of the Chinese laundry. was served at midnight and the trooped in and sat down at heavily lad tables, which were set in the refu ment room, Dancing followed the supper and many of the spectators exercised the

privilege of joining the giddy throng. -A few weeks ago the editor was taken with a very severe cold that caused him to be in a most miserable condition. It was undoubtedly a bad case of la grippe and recognizing it as dangerous he took immediate steps to bring about a speedy cure. From the acvertisement of Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy and the many good recommenda tions included therein, he concluded to make a first trial of the medicine. To say that it was satisfactory in its results is putting it very mildly, indeed. It act speedy and permanent cure. We have no lesitancy in recommending this excellent Cough Remedy to anyone afflicted with a cough or cold in any form .- The Banner of Liberty, Libertytown, Maryland. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

PORTUGUESE HAVE A FIGHT. Natives of Their African Colony Become Rebellious.

Mozambique, Oct. 21.-Major Albuquerque, governor-general, with three hundred Portuguese and a hundred natives lately went to Manicaland. While in bivouac at Magenga they were attacked by 2,000 Massiarallos. The Portugues made a gallant defence and kept the natives at bay for 22 hours, but were finally forced to retreat owing to the lack of water. Two Portuguese were killed and 23 wounded, including the governor general. The enemy's loss was heavy...

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