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tions." He concludes by saying: "The

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will prove more fatal than the Mausers."

The Proposed Commission.

Pretoria, Sept. 9.—The News to-day

prints an official statement from the sec-

retary of state of the South African Re-

public, Mr. F. W. Reitz, in which he

says: "The government considers that

three courses are disclosed by Mr. Jo-

seph Chamberlain. The first is a joint

commission of inquiry; the second is a

commission of delegates from both gov-

the third is a conference at Capetown."

says the Transvaal government

the place of meeting.

In this statement Secretary Reitz also

agree to the second proposition; and invites Great Britain to define the con-

stitution of the proposed commission and

More Troops for Africa.

here are holding themselves in readiness, having been warned they will be order-

regiment will start within ten days. The scheme for their removal is perfect-

Ammunition for Boers.

Urge a Peaceful Settlement.

Plymouth, Sept. 9.—At the closing session to-day of the Trades Union Con-

10,000 Soldiers to be Despatched.

Africa, in addition to the Natal force,

bark next Saturday for Cape Colony.

The First Royal Sussex regiment has

been ordered to be ready to embark

An infantry brigade, with a division

of field artillery from Aldershot, with

within three days.

for the Transvaal government.

Simla, Sept. 9.-The British troops

British to fight their way up?' etc."

The Only Thing Now Left the Transvaal Is Its dndependence.

Declares God Will Be Arbiter If It Comes to Fighting.

(Associated Press.)

Sept. 8.-In the course of the in the raad yesterday, President rnger said he knew the Lord would e a good judgment in the dispute be-England and the Transvaal, and "if Mr. Chamberlain stood before ountenance of God, his own conmust take knowledge that there 10 suzerainty." All depended, the nt declared, upon Chamberlain's He (Kruger) had given much already. He had given his jacket od trousers, and the only thing left

independence. is said, continued Kruger, that it the defeat at Majuba Hill, but it was ing engaged, and it is expected the first guilty." noblest thing England ever did when, ter that, she restored the independor that, she transvaal. That was done of the Transvaal. The Transvaal was done of the Transvaal. The Transvaal was done of the Transvaal. The Transvaal was done of th to the Queen were false. "That said Kruger, "is indelibly end on the minds of the inhabitants ed on the minds of the inhabitants of the inhabitants of the inhabitants of the Borderers regiment, stationed here, has been ordered to hold itself in rendinces to embark for Cape Colony. the Transvaal as the noblest of Eng-

In conclusion, Kruger said he hoped the raad would wait until the reply to the rived here with 63 cases of ammunition last despatch had been received. If the osal for a conference was renewed, he Transvaal government would do its est to meet the other side. God, he said, held the hearts of the people in His hand, and if the people called on Him, He would respond; He ruled the lot of

Workmen and the Crisis. Capetown, Sept. 8.—The reports of the ad debate at Pretoria, published here, ve created an intense feeling, and the disparaging reference to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and Sir Alfred Milner, are ented. The feeling displayed by the embers of the raad surprised those ho believed a peaceful solution would reached, and such a solution, in the

In spite of the downfall of rain, 1,500 workmen assembled last night and passa resolution imploring a prompt teration by the Imperial government of 18 guns, has been ordered to leave for tension, which "is causing grave disress, bringing the community face to with bankruptcy, alienating the morate element here and in the Transaal and sapping British prestige." The resolution also affirms an unabatconfidence in Sir Alfred Milner.

The meeting, which was orderly, closed th cheers for Chamberlain. Milner and thodes and groans for Kruger and

To-Days Cabinet Council. London, Sept. 8 .- A crowd of two or bree thousand people assembled on downing street, where the Foreign and olonial offices are situated, early this

Mr Chamberlain and the Earl of Sel rn were the first arrivals, and were folowed by Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, mmander-in-chief of the army, and eneral Sir Redvers Buller, whom, it is aid, will have the field command in the nt of war in the Transvaal, and Gen-Sir Evelyn Wood, adjutant-general

The arrival of Lord Salisbury was the gnal for tremendous cheering. Next ame the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Prelent of the council, the Rt. Hon. Hen-Chaplin, president of the local gov-ment board, and the Earl of Hals-Lord Chancellor, who passed un-

As showing the importance of the ting of the council, Under Secretary ndham, and Mr. Broderick, of the eign office, were summoned to at-

By one o'clock all the cabinet minis were present.
was reported Mr. A. J. Balfour. Lord of the Treasury, would not with some of his colleagues in the t, and there was talk of a split. Ater.-The Cabinet Council concluded

enorter of the Associated Press d the president of the board of agrire, the Right Hon. Arthur Long, if nclusion had been reached. He "All that I can say is we must

ministers came out arm-in-arm and chatting, greatly contrastwith the manner in which they went

Ithough the foreign office has not givnt an official statement, the general sion is that no ultimatum will be

the Transvaal. first indication of a possible deof the cabinet came from the Exchange, where the tone recoverreport that the ministers had ed not to send an ultimatum to the ment of the Transvaal, but to inthat the Republic must agree to a rence at Capetown.

is 100 parly yet to pretend to give

Dreyfus Gets tion contemplated or taken. London, Sept. 9.—The Pall Mall Gaette to-day prints mail advices from Johannesburg under date of August 19th, saying: "Johannesburg is rapidly becom-Ten Years. ing a city of terror. As the sun rises the people waken and ask 'Has it come?'

tening to anxious questions, 'Will the fort really fire on us?' Is it possible the Brought to a Close Boers will slaughter us in cold blood if war breaks out? 'Will they stop our To-day.

The correspondent adds: "The Boers have been putting off hostilities until the Tears by His Speech for Defence.

> Prisoner Found Guilty and Sentenced to a Term of Imprisonment.

(Associated Press.) Rennes, Sept. 9 .- M. Demange, counsel for Dreyfus, concluded his address at 11.35 a.m. to-day, and the court ad- censor refused to allow the following disjourned until 3 p.m., when Major Car- patch, the accuracy of which is unquesriere will make a brief reply. The court will then deliberate on its verdict.

conclusion of M. Demange's finely de- This includes the sick in quarters and

Dreyfus, however, appeared impassable, but, as he left the stage, he ex- ial fevers." claimed to those around him "I am not

The prisoner's hearers replied with cries of "courage," "courage." After M. Demange had spoken, M.

The peroration of M. Demange was a the President's declaration that it is came to fighting God would be arbiter was loudly cheered.

Lorenzo Marques, Delagoa Bay, Sept. | splendid piece of oratory. His voice tenant and six privates.

9.—The French steamer Santa, which sailed from Havre on July 25th for Masplendid piece of oratory. His voice tenant and six privates. outside where officers and troopers, inent and wealthy lawyer of Ilollo, bedagascar via Dakar, August 10th, arstationed in court yards around the en- ing forced by public opinion to declare town, trance, were standing on tiptoe to catch his politics, has joined the rebels.

> gress, which has been in convention here, resolution was passed urging the gov-The speech was very skilfully arrangernment to use every possible effort to ed peacefully settle the Transvaal difed and was devoted to demolishing, stone the edifice built by the gen eral staff, going over every point brought up in the bordereau, and refuting the low fever were reported during the past London, Sept. 9.-The cabinet has dearguments of Generals Mercier and 24 hours, including two cases previously cided to send 10,000 troops to South Roget.

The Northumberland Fusiliers will en- Later.-The court at 3.10 retired to consider the verdict.

sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. The court stood 5 to 2 for the condem-This movement of troops is said to be merely in line with the decision of the nation of the prisoner. The court found cabinet council to send 10,000 soldiers extenuating circumstances. The crowd outside greeted the verdict

with cheers for the army. How Drevfus Received the News.

ged from the court room, the gendarmes kept them moving away. There was not the slightest disorder. Judgment was read to Dreyfus in an

adjoining room, by the clerk of the court, M. Coupers. Dreyfus listened impassive; he did not show the slightest sign of emotion, and did not utter a word. He marched back to the prison

to Fort Corte, Island of Corsica, Gallifet Has Not Resigned.

Paris, Sept. 9.-A semi-official note was port that General the Marquis de Gallifet. inister of war, had tendered his resignaion, and saying proceedings would be against the paper for publishing the

WORSE THAN FILIPINOS.

Censor Refuses to Allow Despatches Regarding Sickness of Soldiers to Be Sent From Manila.

(Associated Press.) Manila, via Hong Kong, Sept. 9.-The

tioned, to be telegraphed: "The surgeons' reports, in regard to the condition of Gen. McArthur's divis-A loud clapping of hands greeted the ion; show that 36 per cent. of officers and Dreyfus and other topics sank into ob-251/2 per cent. of enlisted men are sick. those sent home. Eleven per cent. of the enlisted men, sick in quarters, are mostly suffering from dysentery and malar-

Manila, Sept. 9.-A force of 450 rebels, with one cannon, attacked Santa Rita this morning, and simultaneously Guaga and San Antonia were each attacked by bodies of rebels numbering about six

Labori arose and formally renounced his Colonel Bell and his regiment, while attempting to take the rebels in the rear, met two small patrols and succeeded in capturing a rebel captain, a lieu-

The inhabitants of Santa Barbara, the a glimpse of the speaker. Inside the rebel headquarters on the Island of Pahall many of the audience were moved nay, have abandoned the town, fearing bombardment of the place by the

> YELLOW JACK'S VICTIMS. (Associated Press.)

Key West, Sept. 9.-Thirty cases of yelemitted. The total number so far known is 127. Two deaths were reported during the past 24 hours, making the total number of deaths nine. The weather is still very Dreyfus was found guilty and he was warm, and consequently favorable for the

EXPLORING PARTY MURDERED. (Associated Press.)

Bulowayo, Sept. 9.-An unconfirmed report is current here that an exploring if war comes it will be waged relentlessparty, which recently left for Lake Tanganyika, Central Africa, has, with one Rennes, Sept. 9.—As the people emer- exception, been murdered by natives.

It is understood Dreyfus will be sent South African Crisis the All-Absorbing Topic in London.

> Military Officers Complete Arraugements for Mobilization of British Army.

Ex Congressman Lewis Arrives to Press the Claims of Ameri-

(Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 9.—This week Great Britain has resembled in every respect the tremendously exciting week in the United States which immediately preceded the outbreak of the war with Spain. scurity. Patriotic enthusiasm has been at fever heat, and the slightest sign of preparation has been seized upon by the press and public as an indication of the status of the crisis. The difference between the state of affairs here and the situation in the United States in April, 1898, is merely that the projected cam paign is military instead of naval. According to reliable statistics, the army is ready. The papers publish descriptions of the troops who are expected to do the

fighting, with accounts of their equipments and methods of transport, and even relative to the killing properties of the bullets which are expected soon to be lodged under Boer skins. The particular pet is the bullet known as "Mark 4." It is claimed its lead core is hard and less fusible than any tried heretofore. Large

quantities are being shipped to Cape-Mobilization. Thorough mobilization has never been

a strong feature of the British army, but it is believed a system as near perfection as possible has been prepared. The commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, Sir Evelyn Wood, General Sir Redvers Buller, and other generals have been working strenuously on it for aonths. Many new features have been ing, repeats his statements that he did introduced, several of them being based everything by the order of Colonel Sandon the lessons learned by the American herr and his superior officers. He says troops in the war with Spain. Among he will reveal all after the trial at the latter is the extreme usefulness of mules in such a country as the Transvaal. British officers who have been in the United States, Spain and the South, have been ordered to close their purchases and ship the mules as quickly as possible to the scene of probable hostilitities. All these things, to say nothing of the splendid morale and reputation of the regiments selected for the Cape, indicate the fifth day of the fifth week of the ly and strongly, and there will be no There was a large attendance of ladies abatement until South Africa is flooded and newspaper writers, who sat up all with British troops in such numbers that night to secure a front place. At an resistance by the Boers will be impos-sible. Before the main ody of British ple formed waiting for admission. Standtroops arrives it is thought possible the ing room at the back of the court now Boers may score some decided success- commands fifteen and twenty francs for es, and even after being overcome by a place, and the demand is increasing the force of superior numbers, may con- as the trial proceeds. tinue the war in guerilla fashion for many months. But the conservative opinion places six months as the outside lim- justice of England, who was conducted it for the capture of Johannesburg and to a seat by General Chamerin and M. Pretoria. If another Majuba Hill marks | Paleologue, of the French foreign office. the annals of the possible war, it will The lord chief justice was seated at the not be due to the lack of caution on the back of the judges' table. He came here part of the British. The Swazis are expected to give Great Britain considerable tended the sessions of the Anglo- Veneaid, and with the exception of the Pon- zuelan boundary arbitration commission. dos, the whole of the blacks between Cape Agulhas and Zambesi will rise against the Transvaal.

Plans of the Boers.

The Boer plan of mibilization is said to be purely defensive, embracing 45,000 would carry a strategical position in their own country, but, this is not likely to prevent a raid on poorly defended Natal. The greatest dangers the British contemplate facing apart from the Boers' steady hand and Mauser rifle, are the climate, lack of forage and scarcity of ammunition, and the difficulties or transport. Precautions have already been taken to prevent the two last, but there is no doubt if a campaign occurs. many British lives will be sacrificed to

· The Franchise Question.

Mr. Montague White, the consul-gen- peace of the town. eral of the South African Republic in The local papers to-day publish an London, said: "If the burghers will not open letter from M. Regis to Premier We decline the responsibility for what to preserve the greatest calm, adding others have muddled. The suzerainty is if any attempt is made to arrest him not the question. The franchise is the he will resist. rock of difference which Mr. Chamber-lain recognizes. This war, if war must come, is not going to end with a flash in the pan. The struggle will be from Pretoria to Capetown. Even supposing the existing Boer regiments are annihilated, no force can put down the Afrikander week, is afraid he may not be able to get and Dutch strength in South Africa, He away for some time yet, if indeed he gets who declares war on the Transvaal lights away at all. the torch of revolution. The Transvaal The Department of Agriculture has rewill not precipitate matters. The burgh-ers will go out to defend their homes is at Indian Head, stating that the crops and country when the note of alarm is in that region are immense. There was a sounded. That is no menace. Lord slight frost, but he thinks that it has not Salisbury has yet to be reckoned with. dene much harm, He will not be driven by personal feeling or quibble. We believe British sense of fair play will yet prevail." Claims of American Miners.

American miners evicted from the Atlin district of the Northwest territory by the Canadian (?) government. The matter of American miners against Can-ada has already been taken up, but no action will be taken until the arrival of Sir Louis Davies, Canadian minister of marine and fisheries, who is coming here to present the other side of the case. By hat time United States Ambassador Mr Choate will have had the briefs of Mr. urges that the claims be included in the general arbitration by the high commis sion. Minister Davies will object this, maintaining that such methods will obstruct the boundary situation.

Mr. Lewis said: "I understand unofficially the high commission will meet in November, and I expect the miners' claims will have reached such a status by that time as will determine what authority is to decide their merits.'

KILLED IN A SHAM BATTLE.

(Associated Press.)

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 8 .- During a sham battle in the spectacle, 'The battle of San Juan," at the fair grounds last night, Charles Krag, aged 10 years, a spectator, was killed; Revita Smithson, a private of Co. F. 4th Ohio, engaged in the sham batde, was fatally wounded: and Max Guggenheim, a spectator, was seriously injured. It is supposed loaded shells were accident-

Obeyed His Superiors

Confession by Esterhazy-Declares He Will Reveal All After the Trial.

Interest in the Court Martial Increases as the End Draws Near.

Ladies Sit Up All Night in Order to Gain Admission to the Lycee.

(Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 8 .- Count Esterhazy, in an interview published here this morn-Rennes. He will possible go to the United States, and declares he will not return to France because it means immediate imprisonment.

The Court Martial.

Rennes, Sept. 8.-The Lycee was

Among the privileged witnesses to-day was Baron Russell of Killowen, chief specially from Paris, where has has atin order to see something of the trial. Maitre Demange at once opened his speech for the defence.

There was a rumor after the adjournment of the court, that Labori had decided not to speak. M. Labori, when asked if this was true

replied with a shrug of the shouldergiving the impression that the matter was under consideration. It was generally noticed to-day that

when Labori entered the court this morning he spoke to Demange in a deprecating tone and a sharp discussion ensued, almost bordering on dispute. The two lawyers apparently differ about the best methods of conducting the case. Great interest was aroused by the arrival at Rennes of Max Regis, former mayor of Algiers, and a notorious jew hater. His presence is not good for the

yield to hysteria there is no casus belli. Rousseau, declaring he (Regis) interds

NOTES FROM OTTAWA. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 8 .- Sir Henry Joly, who intended leaving for British Columbia this

VENEZUELAN REVOLUTION.

(Associated Press.)

Caraccas, Venezuela, Sept. 8 .- (Delayed Former Congressman Jas. H. Lewis in transmission.)-The revolution, under arrived here this week and Friday presented his credentials at the United States embassy. Mr. Lewis is here to Nicaragua, three days' march from Valenpush the claims for compensation of cia.

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Note.-There are many alleged cream of tartar baking powders upon the market sold at lower prices, which prove, upon analysis, to be alum powders in disguise. Avoid them, as they make the food unwholesome.

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CINE CO., New York Dose Small Print Many Think the President of the Republic Will Pardon Dreyfus.

The Scene in the Lycee at the Close of the Trial.

Serious Disturbances at Rennes-Military Charge the Rioters--Numerous Arrests.

Rennes. Sept. 9.—The expected has votes to two 'Yes, happened. Dreyfus has been condemned, but though a majority of those in the court room this afternoon fully expected the verdict, they were complete- of which and on the request of the comly stupefied when it was given, and the missary of the government, the presisilence which prevailed in the room and the way men turned pale and caught their breath were more impressive than two, Alfred Dreyfus, to the punishment any other manifestation could have been. M. Demange sank back in his The feelings of the audience were ex chair and tears trickled down his cheeks, and M. Labori turned white as a sheet, while all around the court room men The word was pronounced under his looked at each other in silence. As the breath, audience left the court room fully 10 or 15 men were crying and the majority of those walked quietly down the street for more than a block without speaking a word. It was like a funeral procession. Meanwhile

A Tragedy was being enacted in the little room off the court room, where Dreyfus listened to the reading of the verdict. He had been told the result by his lawyers, and had went bitterly, but when in the pre- filled he listened impassively to the sentence. and suspense at her house, bore the these, and cheers and cries of "Vive is keener, and likely to produce a connews bravely, and when visiting her l'Armee" were raised. The terrace in flict. Putting aside the countless, diploers who were in the streets no sign of cafe in Rennes, was filled with people,

M. Mathieu Drevfus was not present and without any manifestation of sur-prise at the finding of the court. The side, joined in the national song. prisoner simply shrugged his shoulders, uttering an expressive "Ah" as he embraced his brother, and as the latter was preparing to leave, said, "Console

The general belief is that Dreyfus Will be Pardoned.

but this will not satisfy his friends, who vehemently declare that they will re-fuse to accept the verdict and will conbattle until the judgment is reversed. The verdict, they say, is directed more against the Jews than against Dreyfus and if allowed to stand will make their existence in France im-

M. Labori and M. Demange, took the midnight train for Paris. M. Demange joining table sat and M. Labori will to-morrow sign an application for the revision of the case, although there is no hope that the ver-

dict will be reversed, to the audience, in which every eye was however, persisted, and added personal fixed upon him, M. Demange added: "In | insults, whereupon La Dame Blanch men. Let us then be united in the com- La Dame Blanche snatched

ever, claimed the right to reply. ment commissary began his reply. Weigh the importance of the two cateagainst the prisoner. Weigh their importance and judge, in all the independence of your character and all the

Proof is Everywhere.

The hour of supreme decision has soundalso wait, confidently and fully main- gave their own version of the row, and taining the conclusions already announce in a few moments an anti-Dreyfusard ticle 76 of the Penal Code and article people sitting at tables rose with shouts 267 of the Military Code."

to reply with his voice hoarse from fa- Englishmen, who were sitting in the tigue. He said: "The government com- cafe, were recognized as foreigners, and the law has also reminded us of what this moment the cry, "Police," was raisare only answerable to your consciences of gendarmes and police, headed by deand God for your verdict. This is my tectives, rushed into the cafe and clearlast word in the case. I feel that, as ed everyone out. At the same time sevmen of honor and loyalty, and as mili- eral squadrons of mounted gendarmes tary judges you will never admit as proofs the hypotheses and presumptions across their backs, came and threw word is the same I spoke this morning. I have confidence in you because you

Colonel Jouaust, president of the court, asked Dreyfus if he had anything towadd. The prisoner replied in a voice choked with emotion declaring that he had only one thing to say, but of that he was perfectly assured. He said: "I affirm before my country and the army

I Am Innocent.

My sole aim has been to save the honor of my name, the name borne by my children. I have suffered five years of the most abominable torture. At last I feel assured that I am about to attain my desire, through your loyalty and jus-

Colonel Jouaust-Have you finished Drevfus? Dreyfus-Yes. president.

The court then retired to deliberate,

The court found Dreyfus guilty, and

The text of the judgment is as follows: "To-day, the ninth of September, 1899, the court-martial of the 10th Le-within eight days. gion Army Corps, deliberating behind closed doors, the president put the fol-lowing question: 'Is Alfred Dreyfus, brevet-captain, Fourteenth Regiment of Artillery, probationer on the general staff, guilty of having, in 1894, entered into machinations or held relations with a foreign power, or one of its agents, to induce it to commit hostility or undertake war against France, or procure it the means therefore, by delivering the notes and documents mentioned in the document called the bordereau, according to the decision of the Court of Cassation of June 3rd, 1899?' The votes were taken separately, beginning at the nferior grade and the youngest in the last grade, the president having given his opinion last. The court declared on the question by a majority of five

The Accused is Guilty.

The majority agree that there are exdent again put the question and received the votes. As a result the court condemns by a majority of five votes to of ten years' detention.'

pressed in a long-drawn "Oh" when Colonel Jouaust reached the word "Guilty.

The crowd outside greeted the verdict with cheers for the army.

In the Streets. There were exciting scenes in the streets of Rennes to-night. The anti-Dreyfusards broke loose and started a demonstration, which, but for prompt

serious disorders. The streets leading to the Lycee were sence of the officials of the court-martial news from the court room. The announcement of the prisoner's condemna-His wife, who was waiting in torture tion was agreeable to a majority of though the friction in South Africa itself husband this afternoon, showed onlook- front of the Cafe de la Palx, the leading matic intricacies that have arisen during her suffering as she walked from her taking their afternoon drinks, and when the verdict of the court was announced. in court this afternoon, but visited his manded that the string band, which brother after the verdict had been ren-dered! He found him perfectly calm "Marseillaise." The band struck up the air, and the crowds, both inside and out-

Colonel Jouanst passed by a little later, on foot and in full uniform. The crowd, with bared heads, cheered him, crying: "Vive l'Armee," Colonel I Jouanst, in reply to their cheers, saluted with his hand to his kepi.

As the dinner-hour approached, the streets became empty, but about 8 o'clock the crowd gathered at the Cave de la Paix, and in the square beside it and in the adjacent street Just then an incident occurred at the Hotel Moderne, which is known as the Dreyfus Centre. Two men, notorious anti-Dreyfusards, entered the winter garden inside the hotel and sat down at one of the little marble tables under the palm trees and ordered coffee, At an ad-

La Dame Blanche

with a companion, while at other tables en, "I pray God that you will restore these dirty Jews; these dirty Dreyfusshe has so much need." Then, turning ing him not to address her. The men, conclusion, as to you, whoever you may became greatly excited, and called them Frenchmen, be you with me or "cads" for insulting a woman. The men against me, I say to all, we are French- retorted offensively, and in a moment non sentiment of love of country, love card in a heavy metal frame and threw of justice and love of army."

M. Labori then said that he did not marrowly missing him. The order deduction desire to speak. Major Carriere, howers, seeing the trouble, rose ch masse and threatened to throw the men out of When the court resumed its session the garden. In an instant the place beafter a brief adjournment the govern- came a perfect Babel. Just as the threatened free fight was on the point of breaking out, a detachment of gendarmes gories of witnesses, those for and those arrived, and after a scene of intense excitement, put the men who had caused the trouble into the street.

This, however, was But the Beginning.

The men proceeded to the terrace of the Cafe de la Paix, which was now crowded. France awaits your judgment. I ed with anti-Dreyfusards, and there ed. demand the application of ar- demonstration was in full swing. The of "Down with the Jews." Finally, one The speech of the commissary caused man waved his hat, and shouted: "Let sensation in court. M. Demange arose us march to the Hotel Moderne." Two missary in reminding you of the text of the crowd then hustled them out. At we already know, namely, that you ed, and an instant later a strong body and dragoons, with carbines slung advanced here; consequently, my last themselves across the road leading to the hotel. Other detachments of cavatry cordoned all approaches to the cafe, and gradually

closed on the crowd, and Drove Them Like Cattle

cross the bridge over the river and into the upper part of the town, which was filled with shouts of "Vive l'Armee," and "Down with the Jews." A number of the most noisy of the lemonstraters were arrested, and the cavalry, at a quick trot, broke up every group and forced the participants in the lemonstration out of the centre of the town, around which was formed a cordon, through which no one was allowed to pass, except he was provided with a pass from the police authorities.

Only a Nominal Sentence. It is reported this evening that, as Dreyfus has been condemned to 10 years' detention, and as he has already

and the prisoner left the hall never to suffered five years' solitary imprisonneturn, as, in accordance with the law, ment, which counts as double the ordinthe verdict was rendered in his ab- ary detention, he will be released at the end of a fortnight.

In the meanwhile, unless the presisentenced him to 10 years' imprison- dent of the republic pardons him, which many think certain as being the only solution of the present situation, Drey-

The News in Paris.

Paris, Sept. 9.—The boulevards were crowded early to-day, but there were no serious disturbances. The news of the sentence was received with joy, and it, was impossible to hear opinions friendly to Dreyfus.

The representative of the Associated Press here learns, on good authority, that one of the members of the cabinet told a friend that Dreyfus would have to undergo further imprisonment, and that, if he was sent to prison, his place would probably be the Island of St. Marguerite. near Canas, where Marshal Basine was incarcerated, and whence he escaped. It is generally believed that the gov-ernment's attitude towards the court marshal rendered the president and members of that body indisposed to accept the instructions and limitations given at the outset of the court marrial's proceedings, and that the subsequent request, sent to Major Carriere, the government commissiary at the trial, to confine himof cassation, and, finally, the request that the verdict be delayed until Monday, stiffened the backbone of Colonel Jonauste, who replied that he would not receive orders from anyone, and there

TRANSVAAL SITUATION.

upon closed the case.

British Ministers Strengthen the Hands of Chamberlain-Suzerainty Remains the War Issue. र अंदर्शक

London, Sept. 9. There is no change and rigorous measures by the police, spite of all the clamor and excitement would have undoubtedly developed into raised by the rumors before the cabinet council, Great Britain's ministers have done nothing more than strengthen the with crowds of people, waiting hands of Mr. Chamberlain. As far as international relations are concerned, gold on the Tees. war is no nearer now than a week ago, the week, suzerainty remains the war issue. President Kruger has cracked the nut, and found suzerainty in the kernel. the customers rose to their feet and demanded that the string band, which will be war will be war.

There is no doubt that Mr. Chamberlain hoped the cabinet would take more radical measures than they did. The general understanding of their action is well founded; they have only counwhen such delay must end, 1
The troops going to South Africa as

the result of the accision of yesterday's cabinet council to send 10,000 there, will proceed to Natal, bringing the total number of men in that colony up to 15,000.

The Joint Commission. Pretoria, Sept. 9.—State Attorney Smuts, in the course of an interview today said that the Transvaal, 10 having dispatch as an acceptance of the proposal of a joint high commission of inquiry. The Transvaal, he said, is an-xious to terminate the tension existing, were seated Mesdames Bernard, Lazare because trade is stagnant and the coun- past." M. Demange concluded his address to and Forzinetti, with other Dreyfusards. try is being ruined. Hence the Transthe court-martial at 11:35 a.m. "My The two new-comers at once began to vasl has a greater inferest than the task is now accomplished. It is for you make offensive remarks about Dreyfus British government in bringing about a to do yours. I pray God," exclaimed and Jews generally. One of them turn settlement. He declared he fully believed to unsel, lifting his arms towards Heaving to La Dame Blanche, said: "Oh! ed the British government desired a peaceful suttlement of the difficulty, and to our country the concord of which ards!" La Dame Blanche replied, tell- expressed the opinion that the Transvaal's last dispatch would further that

-The Canadian Gazette (London) B. C., between Frederick W. Polehampsecond son of the late Rev. Edwards S. W. Polehampton, rector of Hartfield, Sussex, and Mrs. Polehampton, of The Rocks, Buxted, Sussex, and steamer, he has his dogs with him, and entire family. Kate E. Davie, youngest daughter of Dr. will go in over the ice. John Chapman, Davie, of Fairholme, Victoria."



women are much less active and more given to idleness than the stately dames of yore, it is because they enjoy a smaller measure of good health. A woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organs, who is racked with pain, and tortured with who is racked with pain, and tortured with headaches and nervousness, cannot be ac-tive and helpful. Idleness and invalidism are the natural results of suffering of this description. The poor invalid woman is not at fault, save in her ignorance of her own physical make up or neglect of her womanly health.

Thousands of women are neglectful in his way because they shrink from the emrrassing examinations and local treat ment insisted upon by the majority of obscure physicians. Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., has discovered a wonderat Buffalo, N. Y., has discovered a wonder-ful medicine that cures all diseases peculiar omen, in the privacy of the home, without the necessity of these embarrassing ordeals. This great medicine is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of wifehood and motherhood. It makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It heals internal healthy and vigorous. It heals internal ulceration and inflammation and stops debilitating drains. It transforms weak, nervous invalids into healthy women.

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From Dawson

Steamer Tees Re urns to Port With a Budget of Late News.

The Output of Next Season Will Be Greater Than Ever

The True Version of Alex. McDonald's Assignment- Alleged Smugglers Arrested.

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the Head of Lynn

spending two years in the Klondike, in these will be used next summer to raise has been taken out. No one or creek outside the creek outsi "I do not hesitate to say that the district is exceptionally rich, but I would like you to say, for the benefit of anyone going in, that it is no longer a poor mand are fast superseding the crude menearly all the good claims will be worked

on them the coming year. "Mr. Marks, manager of the Grand Forks, will far exceed that of any year in the waists. The men had a quantity of

and say that the unmanifested jewellry Alex. McDonald's Assignment. Another Klondiker, who arrived on Saturday, was Dick Lowe. He gives the true version of Big Alex. McDonald's reported assignment. It was a mere banking formality. McDonald had given an assignment to the Bank of B. N. A.

In regard to Cape Nome, Dick Lowe has great faith in the new diggings. Geo. Hermann, a friend of his, who has laim on Birch creek, which was paying \$16 per day, went to the Nome placers, and in a letter to Lowe said he had a ay on Anvil creek; and was fully satisere is no timber there, and the pay dirt has to be spread out in the sun in faith in the creek. thin layers to be dried. Hermann would remain for less.

Mr. Lowe gives the news that Big Alex. McDonald is to come out to the coast very shortly. He will leave Dawson about the middle of this month, and arrive about the close. down with Lowe, and will escort his trip, and had a narrow escape.

sister, Mrs. McDonald, from Vancouver

trip out with her husband. Skagway Was Shaken Up.

Somewhere in a book which has gone into more editions than any other it says mething about the man that digs a pit for another falling into it himself. According to news brought by the Tees Skagway is likened unto that man. While a meeting was being held there to discuss a project to move the rival own of Dyea to take the whole camp and move it house by house on scow and otherwise to Skagway to augment the growing city at the head of Lynn Canal; Skagway has moved-not by a rival community or by any human agency. There was an earthquake. For twenty seconds—some say half a

minute or more-the earth shook, ceilings cracked, partitions came down, and ouildings swayed and trembled as though the foundations were giving way. No damage was done, but Skagwayans, to whom the shock was new, wondered whether the earth had hit anything on its way around its own axes. The earth eemed to be waltzing and gliding from the north to the south and then when thred of this movement reversed and for ome time "sashaed" east and west. The meeting for the discussion of the annexation of Dyea had just begun

ed a speaker to fall to the floor. Oth- George Bowman and his partn ers staggered as though they were at liam Johnson. On the 21st the public opening of a new saloon. But last year the Associated Pr as said before, Skagway survived the a story from Seattle on the s earthquake as it went through many other things, for something is everlastingly happening to Skagway. She survived the dread Taku hurricanes, the dead of the dread through the dead through the fierce 'Chinooks," the plague of the dead ed broadcast and got to the horse trails, the spinal meningitis epidemic, the Soapy Smith regime, the railway riots and the big fires. So after the two were raised. It created these things an earthquake was a mere

Will Annex Dyea.

So much for the moving of Skagway. To return to the scheme for the moving of her rival gateway city, which leads to the Chilcoot trail, the project, which is both novel and mammoth in its proportions is to move all the buildings in Dyea which are worth moving over to Skagway. The promoters of the enterprise who have been working on the project for some time, are San Francisco men, F. Romo and E. Foreman. The scheme was conceived by Mr. Foreman who made money in a similar venture in California. Mr. Romo is a capitalist and contractor. He made considerable money some years ago in contract work on the Panama canal, three-quarters of a million dollars were squandered, however, by him in endeavoring to find an

Mr. Foreman has been quietly at work securing houses in Dyea, and has al- June 30, while they were away ready closed a deal for 320 buildings, large and small. An army of men will be required for the work, but nearly all cabin on the banks of the Yukon of them have already been engaged. The plan is to bring the houses across Following close behind the Cottage on scows. Some of the better class of City, which broke the Pacific Coast SS, buildings with good floors will be caulk-Co.'s usual procedure by arriving in ed and floated across the bay. The They protested to the steamer pe daylight, steamer Tees, Capt. J. Gosse, Olympic hotel and other large buildings returned from Lynn Canal ports on will be taken across in a number of river. Saturday evening. She had 46 passeng- scows bunched together. Lots have alers, mostly Klondikers, who left Dawson ready been secured upon which to place on August 27th and 29th, some coming these buildings. Mr. Romo, however, up the river on the steamer Canadian is still buying lots and employing men and some on the Florence M. There to carry out the plans. The work is to in the situation in South Africase In were several Victorians among the past commence as soon as the house-moving sengers; W. H. Price returned from outfit arrives from San Francisco. A Dawson, where he has been looking to tug will be secured here or on the Sound the handling of the Dawson freights; W. for the work. It is estimated that all Jensen, of the Dallas, and A. L. Belyea the buildings which are worth anything came back from Atlin. According to can be moved in the course of two the claims show up well, and gold purser Munro there was about \$6,000 in months, in time to get ahead of the cold weather. In a good many cases the lots J. W. Anderson, who returned after have been bought with the houses and

Alleged Smugglers.

News is given by the Tees of the arrest of four of her passengers on the up trip. Victor Gilmer, Jacques Hess, John Hall and T. S. McClelland, charged with attempting to smuggle diamonds thods of the poor miner. With the ex-ception of a few fabulously rich claims, tune, into Skagway. The arrest took tune, into Skagway. The arrest took place on Monday last soon after the arwith machinery. The larger companies, rival of the Tees, The alleged smug-such as Alex. McDonald's or the Grand glers were traced across the continent tenanced further delay, specifying a day Forks, Bonanza and Klondike, Ltd., have from Montreal, for it seems their incoralled a good many of the richly pay- tentions had been learned by the Ameriing claims, and will do extensive work can customs. They were shadowed from the time they left the East until their arrival at Skagway. Even on the Tees Bonanza & Klondike Co., who I met at they were under surveillance, an officer Dawson, says his company are making from Port Townsend having boarded the preparations for extensive operations steamer here. During the voyage he inthis winter. Mr. Marks has a theory as gratiated himself with the quartette and to how a large percentage of the waste found opportunity to see their diamonds work performed at present can be done watch-movements, etc., which they inwithdrawn its offer for a five years away with. If the paystreak be care-franchise, the condition thereto attached—namely, the relinquishment of supermethods employed in drifting, the waste work—it it cannot be done away of the men at Skagway. One managed also understands the Transvaal's last with will at least be minimized. He be- to evade arrest. The jewellery, which is lieves that owing to the improved me now in the possession of Collector Anthods of mining now in use in the Klon- drews at Skagway-he having seized it dike, the output for the coming year -was carried in belts around the men's

> which had not been given when the Tees A Family Murdered

left.

under bonds in the sum of \$3,000 each,

News is also given of the murder of to protect an overdraft until such time five Indians at Wrangel Narrows. The as the clean-up was made. Mr. Lowe news was brought to Juneau by Marsays the last of the steamers bound to shal Grant. He says that the Wiggs says: "A marriage has been arranged St. Michaels has left Dawson, and what family were fishing in the narrows and and will shortly take place in Victoria, gold is left at Dawson will come out that other Indians camped near were via Skagway. He is bound to Chicago manufacturing "hootch" and that the in connection with a big mining deal, and Wiggs being temperate refused to join lopes to return before navigation closes, in and drink. The Indians, fearful for Should he miss connection with the the secret of their liquor, murdered the

Crooked Creek Strike.

A new strike is reported on Crooked creek, a small tributary of Stewart river. Meagre reports are given of it, but it is said to show plenty of gold. The A great amount of information as to t stampede to it was wholly from Stewart river and the up country. Dawson fied with it. This means that claim must did not get in on it, and little is known brought down which will be placed at t be paying about \$40 per day, for as of it there. Dawson got left on the Thistle creek strike and has not much

Accident to Sybil.

The Sybil, the Canadian Development Company's lower river boat that was put on the upper river run, is reported to have broken the cable at Five Fingers on her recent trip up, and to have His brother-in-law, J. Chisholm, came also met with an accident on the down down passengers are said to have been to Dawson, so that she may make the transferred to the Canadian and taken on to Dawson.

> New Telegraph Line. According to news received by Tees the government will shortly mence the construction of a telegraph line from Tagish to Atlin. The distance is about 115 miles, and will run east from this point to the north end of At-lin Lake and then southeast to Atlin that it must be delimited from mountain City. A very good telephone system is in operation in the Atlin country, and with a telegraphic outlet the service will free port concession, the United States be far more satisfactory. The telegraph line is now within 100 for New England fishermen,

graphic communication with Skagway. The police have received instructions to more rigidly than ever examine all persons going down the Yukon relative council is a formal one by Ald. Hi with a year's supplies. Persons with phrey providing for the rescinding out \$500 or 800 pounds of food are re- previous motion appropriating \$150 quired to produce documentary evi- the purpose of aiding in the public dence as to their residence in the Klon- of a pamphlet advertising the re dike, or will be turned back out of the of Vancouver Island. It will country.

"Murdered Men" Return. and the trembling of the building caus- to Skagway, were two "murdered men."

friends and relatives, not only ca, but in Edinburgh, Scotland of worry, and scores of letters we ried to the Klondike to get furthe ticulars. Finally the two Ki heard the news themselves, and not long in getting a contradict story on its way to their friend

> with much exactness, and one Ed. houn, a partner of the man Sacas the murder committed." Bowman or Johnson never heard of man named J. C. Sachs, and cannot count for the story at all. Bowman was once a prom and was superintendent of a bicyc tory at Bridgeport. His father prominent divine of Edinburgh, at Edinburgh Scotsman had an accou

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the "murder" with a picture of "murdered" man. Steamer's Sparks Caused Fire Bowman and Johnson have rece island—supposed to be an Adamless come from Thistle Creek, the new gings above Stewart river, where have been at work for some tir creek working their claims, a steamer, the Ora they say, igni

all their cache and outfits were stroyed. News of the fire was c up the creek, and they hastened de but everything had been destroy and were given free passage up

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As Good As Any outside the Dawson district. It will re quire another winter to show them There was not much done last wi as discovery came too late creeks claims are not workable in sum mer on account of water.

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to themselves.

May and Webster worked an eight on discovery, and must have cleaned u \$2,000 to \$3,000 in big nuggets alone. Provisions have been high on Stewar river, but there has been no shortage and Johnston says he don't think the was a hungry man on the river

From Atlin.

According to news received from A lin by the Tees up to August 31st, royalty had been paid there on 7,169 ounces of gold, which, at \$16 per ounce, is value

d at \$114,704. Dog quotations are going up at At with a steady demand for good ones. hundred and fifty were secured b representative of the Canadian Dev ment Co. last week, and the highest ure paid was \$50. It is the purpos this company to operate an express vice between Bennett and Atlin this wir ter, and also another from Bennett Dawson by the winter road at prese in course of construction.

waists. The men had a quantity of Atlin has another paper, the Atlin merchandise billed through to Dawson Globe, published by William Baillie and say that the property of the control of formerly of the New Westminster Ledger, the Inland Sentinel, the Vancou Budget and the Fort Steele Prospecto A petition is being circulated asking for the appointment of a county court judg for the district. There are now 28 cases on the calendar at Atlin. J. McKinnon, 3 above on Pine, sold out to Messrs, Gibson and Brackett

and the latter are putting a large force of men to work. On Friday, September 1st, steamer Gleaner broke down, and was towed in to Bennett by the Australian and Oliv May.

Scientists Return

Other arrivals from the North on Sa urday were Prof. W. A. Satehell, Dr. V. Jacoben, A. A. Lawson and I. Hunt, an expedition who went from university of California to explore flora of the southeastern Alaskan coa vegetation of Ounalaska was obtained the scientists, and many specimens w disposal of the university of Californ They left Ounalaska sixteen days ago the steamer Excelsior, which vessel. already reported in these column number of destitute mine from Valdes to Juneau.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY DISPUTE It Is Rumored Canada Is to Have Free Port on the Lynn Canal.

London, Sept. 9.-A representative the Associated Press learns from a go source that the tentative agreement the Alaskan boundary question provide for Canada having a free port on the Lynn canal, but without entailing an recognition by the Americans of sover eignty. This is to be in force until th boundary line is adjusted, the Unite will, it is said, gain additional privilege miles of Dawson City, and before the the bank rights stoutly advocated 20th inst. the Klondike will have tele- Congressman Dingley.

-The only notice of motion posted Monday night's meeting of membered that last week it was d On the way from Ottawa are two fine to donate \$100 towards the publy equipped patrol launches for police of the annual report of the service, capable of running twenty miles Trade, instead of granting the \$150 the other pamphlet, the agent-gener London having pointed out that this an unpropititious time for such a publi Among those who accompanied the tion to be issued. Ald. Humphrey's when the shock started, at 3:25 p.m., Klondikers who returned by the Tees, tion clears the way for the new propriation.

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France's Disgrace

News of the Conviction of Dreyfus Has Aroused Feelings of Anger and Disgust.

All London Excited--American Newspapers Condemn Verdict in Strongest Terms

Paris Figaro Tells Some Touching Stories Regarding the Captain's Two Sons.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 11.-Though the pessi istic tone of the correspondents dureg the last few days had somewhat pre red the people for the worst, the actual of Dreyfus came like a thunderbolt to ondon yesterday. To say that sorrow disappointment prevailed would be itterly inadequate. The feeling aroused ally of mingled anger and disgust. The news spread like wildfire through-London, banishing every topic, even Transvaal, and it was possible to men talk of France and Frenchmen not heard before in modern It seemed as though the old of France, which had long been buried, flared up at once is probably a passing effect, but oolest and most impartial Englishon are convinced that the affair will more than ever, prove an awful

low to the unhappy Republic. The News at Washington. Washington, Sept. 11.-When the news among the nations." In the war department, where the emy officers have followed the newsoper accounts of the trial very closely. comment on the verdict was particurly severe. Of course, no official of he government would permit himself e quoted in regard to the case, but rivately several of them expressed hemselves in terms of indignation

Demonstration at Buda Pesth Buda Pesth, Sept. 11 .- After the news of the verdict in the Dreyfus case reachhere, a large crowd assembled in front of the French consulate, crying Down with the council of war," "Down fixed, th the generals," and "Long live Drey fus." The police dispersed the crowd.

The Captain's Children. Paris, Sept. 11 .- Some touching partain Dreyfus are given in the Figaro tother children work, and when they play

appily together their mother replaces ey go out for walks every day, it is to issue the statement. she who tells them amusing stories to ake them laugh while her own heart is eavy with grief. one day, long ago, their father did not me home at night. To appease the children's curiosity Madame Dreyfus aid the Minister of War had ordered ir father away on a mission to a very off country. This piece of deception

has been practised on them ever since. At last the great news arrived at th use that Drevfus had come back to rance. Then the pious deception had to complicated in all kinds of ways to alw of the mother going to Rennes to see er husband. The children did not bear ery patiently this separation from their Madame Dreyfus received a etter at Rennes the other day saying erre was quite angry, and that he and an were not convinced that it was no ssary for their mother to stay away

"Why." wrote Pierre, "does not father ter having been away so long, ask for nours' leave of absence to come to is?" He said he could not believe Minister of War could refuse his her such a small favor as that, and what story will the poor mother tell

Verdict Condemned: New York, Sept. 11 .- The newspapers roughout the United States, without ception, to-day condemn the Rennes rdict in strong terms. The following extracts from editorials to attend.

the leading papers show how universal

the feeling of indignation. The New York Times: "Against their judges') action the conscience and nent of the world will protest, It remains true that a most terrible ng has been repeated, and that in ce real justice may not be done very facts that we must recognize udging the judges, chosen from ig the officers of her army, discredit character of her president and make

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test between two opposing parties, neither of which was probably willing to consider the question in an Entirely Impartial Manner.

It does not seem possible, under the circumstances, the government of France can permit the punishment of this alleged crimnal to take place."

The Boston Post: "The verdict will vbe generally recorded throughout the s a pitiful spectacle, a sorry exhibition for the republic of France, and it carries its warning. The Dreyfus verdict is the flower and fruit of militaryism. In the conduct of this affair military absolutism is overriding the rights of the individual, prostituting the forms of justice, elevating forgeries above the truth and con-

summating a national shame." The Washington Evening Times: "The nation which would allow such a

Hideous Crime Against Justice and humanity to go unredressed and unpunished, need not expect to escape certain and terrible retribution."

The Chicago Chronicle: "The honor cipally to the fact that, after months: of the French army may be saved, but of careful prospecting and investigation, the honor of the French people will not capitalists have finally passed judgs from Rennes of the verdict of guil- pass unchallenged in Dreyfus's second ment and are now taking steps towards conviction."

> The Tribune and Chicago Times-Herald comment in like manner, and the latter says: "The people will wonder many more of equal importance are on now when 'The man on horseback' is to the tapis, liable to be consummated at appear. .

The Chicago Inter-Ocean; "The honor J. H. Browniee returned on Monday of the French army has been vindicated. from a surveying trip to Alder and The forgerers and perjurers who have Moose creeks in the interests of Montreal not fled, committed suicide or died from and British Columbia capitalists. His natural causes since the inception of the official report is highly satisfactory, and Details of the Work Being Done famous conspiracy against the life and shows both of these creeks to be excelliberty of the Jewish officer, have tri- lent for hydraulic operation. "Moose umphed."

humiliation, the crime of yesterday, entire creek is being worked. On this Even a reversal of this foul verdict will account I do not apprehend any trouble not reinstate her in the opinion of man; whatever in an immediate lease being se-

serted.

ther of the condemned man, at Belfort, mence work as soon as possible in the thing in connection is of the most primi-breaking the windows and otherwise spring. Several claims are being worked tive nature. Water for handrocking is ob-

The premier was visited this morning hy most of his colleagues. The date of the next cabinet council has not yet been

Fresident Loubet will probably not return to Ran:bouillet for several days. To-morrow M. Demange will visit M. Waldeck Rousseau and submit a number iculars regarding the children of Cap- of legal questions arising out of the trial, A semi-official note has been issued There are two, Pierre, nearly 8 denying the assertion of the morning ars old, and Jean, who will be six next papers that the Minister of Foreign Af-They are growing up without see- fairs, M. Melausse, transmitted to Col. g the black cloud lowering over their Jouauste, the president of the courtage. Motherly tenderness has made martial, through M. Paleologue, Friday's their home so sweet a prison that they statement by the Reichsanzeiger, repeating not think of going to school where ing the disavowals of Count von Munster and Count von Buelow, of German relations with Dreyfus. The note also ymates for them. It is with her that | denies that M. Deliesse asked Germany

Will Fight For Dreyfus.

Paris, Sept. 11.—The revisionist press courts will continue until victory rests with the Court of Cassation.

Esterhazy's Opinion.

ieneral Mercier. anderstanding with the government. The liberated.'

CHICAGO CELEBRATIONS.

Special Committee Leave for Quebec to Invite the Governor-General.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 10.-The special comnittee to invite the Governor-General of Canada and the members of his cabinet to attend the festival here next month left to-day for Quebec, where the pre-sentation is to be made. The mayors of

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER.

Quebec and Ottawa will also be asked

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Sept. 11 .- J. Eaton, a nining man from the north, this morning complained of having been robbed of \$200 last night. Jessie Benton is under arrest with the theft.

R. J. Burde took part in a fracas on Saturday night in the Criterion saloon in a quarrel with another man. Burde was struck with a billiard cue on the back of the neck. He is confined to his

THE TRANSVAAL CRISIS.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 11 .- Activity in the war

Transvaal situation. Transports are moving to the docks reparatory to embarking troops. Pretoria, Sept. 11.-Fxcitement pre- river. cabinet.

troops in South Africa.

JUSTICE WALKEM MAY RETIRE. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 11.-It is reported here

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WELLEY WALLES

Capitalists Are Investing Rapid-

civilized world as a monstrous wrong. It Several Companies Preparing for Early Operations--"The Atlin Consolidated."

ly in the Atlin Gold

Fields.

The many to the transfer that From the Atlin Claim of September

The past week has been a busy one in hydraulic circles, and important advances have been made toward the future development of this district. At no time since the discovery of this rich. country has its future looked so bright and encouraging as at present, due prinsubstantial investments. Several im portant hydraulic transactions have takany moment.

creek while an excellent hydraulic pro The Louisville Courier-Journal: position is too deep for prefitable sluic-'France will explate in blocu, in tears, in ing, and at present not a claim on the tee a good head of water. Pine creek will The following short interviews detailmake an ideal hydraulic scheme, not only ling the work of the miners are given by on account of its richness, but the great the Atlin Claim: Geo. Arthur, 139 below Surprise lake is nearly 900 feet higher men; getting good gold; will stay in this than the mouth of Pine. and 300 feet winter and work my bench from bedabove the level of the crock at Pine City. rock on the creek; think benches are

lease at that point in the interests of the bench this fall. he hydraulic London, Sept. 11.—Major Esterhazy comments to day on the verdict in the Dreypert. "and have become so firmfus case in the Evening News, saying by convinced of the richness of run 140 feet back from creek and will as two peas."

thought), "and as two peas."

The disappoint audience felt ow

Dreyfus was justly condemned as the in the district that I have all be in all winter, evitable result of the evidence collected by ready completed several large purchas- C. E. Jury, 112 below-Making wages; es for my company. We have secured gold is where you find it; six men work-Continuing, Esterhazy said: "I believe outright a block of 28 claims on Spruce ing. gin operations as soon as possible in the wblacktsh hue

The United States & Domining Company has some very extensive interests, not only in the United States, but scattered throughout the Northwest as well. They are at present operating dredgers on the Fraser river, as well as quartz mines in the Kootenay district. Colorado, Idaho, Montana and California. They have seenred 30 miles of the Yukon river, and 50 miles of the Hootalinqua river for dredging purposes, and in tend commencing work in the two latter localities next spring. On these rivers the company will employ the Bennett dredger, each machine costing \$60,000, in addition to the cost of transportation, which will be nearly as much more. Assistant Secretary Meikeljohn, of the United States War Department, is preand admiralty offices continues to-day, sident of this company, while several though there is nothing regarding the prominent United States senators are enrelled upon the board of directors. Mr.

supervise the work on the Hootalinqua vails here pending the decision of the One of the most important hydraulic deals that has yet taken place here oc-The coming of British troops is not curred in the formation on Tuesday regarded as meaning certain war, but evening of the Atlin Consolidated Hymerely making up for the pancity of craulic Mining Company. The company is composed of fifteen applicants for hydraulic leases on Boulder creek, among whom are the following: Alice Houghton. A. G. Browniee, W. A. Snencer, Lieut.-Gov. McInnes, Richard McBride, M.r. P. E. C. Hawkins, R. C. Lowry, E. C. that Justice Walkem, of the Supreme Gondy, Charles Christopher, J. H. Bus-Court of British Columbia, intends re sell and E. Crom. A. G. Brownlee is manager, and W. A. Spencer treasurer

the court martial at Rennes is hardly a surprising outcome of the trial, which has been for weeks past going on in the capture of the last perfect and representative of a large company of French capitalists, secured a contingent safe of out-half by secured as contingent safe of out-half by secured a contingent safe of out-half by secured a contingent safe of out-half by secured as contingent safe of out-half by secured safe of out-half by secured safe out-hal of the new company. E. Janne de Lamare, of Paris, France, editor of the Livingstone's

on his way to Paris to complete his portion of the sale, in floating the stock thus secured. By the terms of the sale M. de Lamare is required to expend not less than \$2,000 in prospect work on the property as soon as the leases are secured, and not less than \$20,000 in an equipment of the most modern hydrapile apparatus.

SAILED FOR NEW YORK. (Associated Press.)

Gibraltar, Sept. 10.-The United " States cruiser Olympia, with Admiral Dewey, sailed this afternoon for New

REAR-ADMIRAL PICKEN DEAD. (Associated Press.) Boston, Mass., Sept. 8.-Rear-Admiral Picken, commandant of the navy yard,

died of apoplexy at an early hour this

Driven.

by Claim Owners on Spruce.

Atlin, B. C., Sept. 2.—One feature of mining in the Atlin district that has been and the streets were practically de many being fully 250 feet in height of which are in 100 feet, amply demon cause of his own personal worth. There is much more water in Moose strates that pay dirt has been touched. Slight disturbances occurred yesterday creek than in Spruce, fully 2,500 inches, at Marseilles and Belfort after the verdict of the Dreyfus court-martial was published. The demonstrators stoned the ists has applied for the lease of Moose residence of M. Jacques Dreyfus, brother of the condemned was at Belfort mence work as soon as possible in the thing in connection is of the most rimination. Since we was a soon as possible in the thing in connection is of the most rimination. damaging the structure. Many persons on Alder creek, but not profitably. The tained from the creek by means of a were injured in both places. so owners are more than willing to aban- arm and deposited in a flume that feeds don the slow method of hand sluicing, a good-sized dry goods box near the and have their claims worked out by hydraulic force. There is sufficient timber this rocker is brought out from a 50-foot at the mouth of both Spruce and Alder tunnel that runs back from the creek creeks for fluming purposes, while there and is famwayed out with rope and is fall enough to each stream to guaran windless at the edge of the creek.

force of water that can be secured there. on Sprice-Working on a lay with four

general manager of the United States & H. J. Donnelly and J. "Scarlett, 22 man, who might have been David Liv-Dominion Mining Company, of Washing-ton, D. C. Mr. Wallace is very enthus-streak on Spruce creek is 12 feet wide deepest indignation, declaring that the the Atlin district, and as a more substandepth, of bedrock is about six feet; go is ill. He will not be able to attend this be held in A. O. U. W. hall, and an exception of the contract of the contr Mr. Wallace says that his company will ore ready to sinice in the spring; there is be actively operating here next season a good paystreak on the benches. This upon quite an extensive scale. "I have daim is carrying the creek over in a made a thorough examination of the en- flume 50 inches wide, 10 inches deep,

the sentence was in accordance with an creek and during the remaining week of ... G. E. O. Prowse-The full strength on my stay here I am in hopes of being able 62A and 62B. Two tunnels have been chole business was a farce arranged in to close for as much more ground on run, one is 100 feet in with a crosscut advance, and doubtless he will soon be that rich stream. Spruce creek from of 80, 4 feet wide with 81 crown at cenmouth to source is one of the grandest tre. The ore is a peculiar red cement hydraulic propositions I have ever seen. that partially crumbles up when exposed I estimate there are about 1.600 inches to the air. When it comes in contact f water in Spruce, which will give fully with water, however, it hardens and pasenough force to operate the big monitors | ses out of the sluices, much, the same necessary to properly tear out these im- as when shovelled in. Mr. Prowse is mense banks of gravel. Our Spruce new experimenting with this with a view creek plant we shall probably have land- to the most economical way of handling ed on the ground this fall, so as to be this ores. The gold taken is heavy and of spring. I have closed several more deals J. Kilmer, W. C. Hall and W. E. Ward, of equal importance, and have others on the string, which, however, I am not at drift this winter; going down about 200 liberty to disclose just at present. It is feet on rim along edge of creek to the sufficient to say that we are satisfied Texas claim; will be under cover all with the country, and are investing our winter; our prospects so far are highly encouraging; in yellow gravel.

J. Boulet, 91 below, bench-Took out 3-ounce piece a few days ago. J. Woods, 98 below-Bought out the Happy-Go-Lucky claim, 101 below, last week. I'm negotiating for more in this vicenity Donner Group, 92, 3 and 4 below-Taking out a few; several 5-ounce pieces;

11 men night and day shift. cisco. She was delayed by heavy cross by the minister of customs be designated seas and northwest winds, which were for the export of deer. for the most part of fruit. The big raft | shot. Wallace will leave early next week to of lumber sent down from Seattle in tow 3. No person shall in one year export of the steamer Czarina was seen off Pun-more than the whole or parts of two deer, however, report the big raft adrift. The casions during one calendar year. menace to navigation.

The paving on Fort street is now accompanying the shipment. almost completed, and to morrow the 5. A person, not domiciled in Canada, blocks will all be in place. Traffic will who has shot deer for sport, and not for not be allowed over it until the blocks have been allowed to set.

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ative, Who Died Yesterday.

A Brother of Charles Mackay in Victoria -- Cther In-

give, to the world a man of note, and fewer still are those which give more than one noted character to history. Next Saturday, on the Oak Bay grounds, Some funny stories lurk among the ob- the first real field day of athletic sports scure relatives of famous men, which, if beld in Victoria will be the attraction for collected within the pages of one book, all admirers of genuine sport. The James would make a most interesting volume. Bay Athletic Association's decision to arthe fame of Dr. Charles Mackay, the faction by the public, and the announce-Formasan missionary, his older brother ment that arrangements are now practical-was working for a day's wage in this ly complete for one of the most attractive city, and living the odd life many of such events in the history of athleticism, made Benches on Spruce Creek Are shoremen and other occasional laborers eat and sleep. He loves to talk of his eminent brother, who has monopolized A meeting of the committee of arrangeall the greatness of the family.

Several years ago a young poet capped his career by the production of a poetical effort which was pronounced by some of the most eminent literary critics of the continent to be one of the few great poems of the century, and which at once placed him in the front rank of America's singers. His aged father. formerly a clergyman, was meanwhile alternating maudlin boasts regarding his son with hiccoughpy appeals for a drink,

in a Western Ontario town. kind. Henceforth she is the parian among the nations."

New active in an infine trace leave to the parian among the nations."

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Disturbances at Marseilles and Belfort.

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A good story is told all through Western Ontario to this day, at the expense of John Livingstone, and as it has never been denied, and is eminently characteristic of the man, it is probably quite correct. When Henry M. Stanley returned to New York from his successful search very much to the disappointment of everyfor David Livingstone, he sent a tele- one who was looking forward to the con gram to John announcing his arrival, and test for supremacy between the men as the asking the latter to meet him. John chief attraction of the day. Hacking notiwent, and upon reaching Gotham found fied the committee of his inability to come Mr. Stanley seriously indisposed and and offered to send Eddie Dickson, the Paconfined to his room. After a long con- cific Coast champion, to take his place, versation, the character of which may but Blain is not prepared to meet Dickson. well be surmised. Mr. Stanley said. "Now, Mr. Livingstone, I will not be able to attend a public gathering to be bright for the meeting proving a great held in one of the theatres to-night. As success. One company is already preparing to operate on Pine, just above the upper falls. Charles McIntosh has secured a 000 worth of dead work; going to work After some hesitation the old ma you are David's brother, the audience

British America Company."

Pete Kemp, 131 below—Have been bothered very much with drainage; doing metropolitan and fashionable audience, urday evening, when the details were metropolitan and fashionable audience, urday evening, when the details were need here at present is H. M. Wallace well now. "Ladies and Gentlemen; Mr. Stanley wind up the day's doings, will probably evening. He asked me to come and to lent programme will be prepared. tell von so. I am David Livingstone's brother" (here he slipped back into his

> native dialect, under the weight of this thought), "and they say we are as like The disappointment which the great dent, A. E. McPhillips, M. P. R.; vice audience felt owing to the non-attendance president, Chas. Kent; secretary-treasurer, of Stanley was largely neutralized, as Arthur Davey; club captain, J. W. Lori the speaker established his identity, and wer; committee, C. G. Lawson, W. N. a storm of cheering broke over the crowd Winsby, W. McKeown, W. A. Lorimer, which brought the old man again and and H. Shandley. The club will enter for

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Livingstone they were applauding.

THE RIFLE. THE SPOON SHOOT CONTINUES. The spoon shoot series, which has been

inaugurated in connection with the Eirst Battalion, is being continued this afteroon at the Clover Point range.

THE EXPORT OF DEER. An order by the commissioner of cus oms at Ottawa respecting the export of

deer, shot for sport by persons not domiciled in Canada, reads as follows: Deer, when shot for sport under provin cial or territorial authority in Canada by any person not domiciled in Canada, may be exported under the following conditions

and limitations: 1. The deer may be exported only at the enstoms ports of Hallfax, Yarmouth, Macadam Junction, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Steamer Walla Walla reached the out- Kingston, Niagara Falls, Fort Erie, Winder wharf about ten o'clock this morning, sor, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort Arthur, and about twelve hours late, from San Fran- such other ports as shall from time to time

experienced nearly all the way up. No 2. The exportation of deer in the carcass shipping was seen off the Cape—the wea- or parts thereof texcept as to cured dear ther was too thick. The steamer heads and hides of deer) shall be permitted brought 143 passengers, 26 of whom only during or within fifteen days after the debarked here. She brought some 2,600 open season allowed for shooting deer untons of freight, 119 tons of which was der the laws of the province or territory landed at the outer wharf. It consisted where the deer to be exported has been

tas Arenas. It then appeared to be all nor shall exportation of such deer be made right. Despatches received yesterday, by the same person on more than two oc

tow lines snapped and tugs have been 4. Deer in the carcass or any part theresent from San Francisco, to where the 10,000 drifting logs are floating off Cape of any provincial or territorial law shall Mendocino, as they form a serious not be exported, nor shall any deer in the carcass or parts thereof be exported without the permit of the collector of customs

> gain or hire, under provincial or territorial anthority, may make an export entry in settled.

duplicate of deer in the carcass or parts thereof so shot by him and allowed to be exported, upon subscribing and aftesting before a collector of customs a declaration which is sunexed to the memory

6. The exporter shall produce his license or permit for shooting deep under provincial or territorial authority to the collector of customs before the exportation of the deer, and the collector shall endorse there-on a description of the quantity and parts entered for exportation.

The collector of customs a port of entry designated for the export of deer, upon receiving the said export entries duly completed, may thereupon, under the seal of the custom house, issue his permit for the exportation of the deer, if satisfied as to the identity of the sports-

The word deer, as used in the foregoing, Few, indeed, are the families which words, all members of the deer family.

ATHLETICS. THE BAYS' FIELD DAY.

While all the world was ringing with range such a day was hailed with satisnen lead. To-day all his earthly pos- under the authority of the popular organsessions are enclosed within the walls ization, may be taken as a guarantee that of one of a row of cabins where 'long- the programme will be replete with feat-

ment was held last evening at which the programme was re-arranged, the events being tabulated as follows:

1. Throwing lacrosse ball (scratch. 2. 100 yards flat race, handicapa 3. High jump (open).

4. 100 yards flat race (open). 5. One-third mile bicycle race (open). 6. One mile flat race (open).

7. Quarter-mile flat race, handican, 8. One-third mile United Service race (soldiers and sailors) 9. One mile bicycle race for club cham

10. Long jump (open). 11. 220 yards flat, handicap (open). 12. One mile flat, handicap.

13. Quarter-mile Chinaman's race. 14. One mile bicycle-race (scratch), open to members who have never ridden in a bicycle race. Must be five entries. 15. 150 yards boys! race, under 16, handi-

cap (open). 17. Two mile bicycle lap race (open), 18. 100 yards football race (open). 19. Half-mile flat, handicap.

Another meeting is to be held this even-Ing at 8 o'clock, which every member of the committee is asked to aftend. Hacking, the Vanconver sprinter, having strained himself while jumping in the Ter minal City on Labor Day, will be amable to meet Colin Blain as had been expected,

The entries received so far are eminently satisfactory, and the prospects are

THE FIRLD DAY will be delighted to see you, and I want Another meeting of the committee of the J. B. A. A. having in charge the arrange-After some hesitation the old man ments for the field day of sports to take

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

SENIORS RE-ORGANIZED. The newly-elected officers of, the Victeria Association Football Club are: Presiagain before the curtain. It was David both the senior and intermediate cups, and the first practice will be held; at Isea

con Hill two weeks from to-day. . ! THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK RACES. (Associated Press.) London, Sept. 9 .- At Kempton Park special meeting to-day the race for the Waterloo Selling Nursery Handican of 500 sovereigns, for 2-year-olds, the winner to be sold by auction for 100 sovereigns, was won by Lord Wm. Beresford's Blast. Mr. Hallick's Sun Bonnet was second

and Mr. Cannon's Censure third, THE RING. BANTAM CHAMPIONSHIP.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 11.-Terry McGovern and Pedlar Palmer, who fight for the bantam championship of the world at West Chester Athletic Club this afternoon, are ready for the contest, Both lads left their training quarters last evening and spent the night in an up-town Turkish bath house.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS.

Nanaimo.....Sept. 22, 23 Okanagan.....Sept. 26, 27, 28 Salmon Arm......Oct 9, 16 Wellington.....Sept. 16 Sept 27 Langley

Information is sought of the whereabouts of a young man named Martin, well known among sailors, whose mother. Mrs. Sophia Martin, gives her address as Hanford, King's Co., Califor nia. The letter received from Mrs. Martin by the proprietor of the California hotel, says that the young man comes to Victoria about once a year and she wishes him to learn of the death of his father, which occurred on June 29th.

-The contract for the tion of the Chilliwack dyking, system is to be awarded by the provincial government to Norman McLean; the Vancouver contractor, who went up to the Mainland on Saturday with Hon. Mr. Cotton. The contract has not been signed yet, the preliminaries having to be

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DANGEROUS TALK.

All the friends of Mr. W. W. B. Mc-Innes M.P., have been pained and shocked by his speech in Nanaimo Opera they reflect upon it, the more they ask themselves the meaning of those violent exhortations and those repeated incitements to resort to physical force, the more they are sorry for the young man who has perhaps blasted his future in this province by that unfortunate address. Mr. McInnes has left himself no opening for excuses were he inclined to offer any, for he said most deliberately and with all the emphasis he deemed necessary to give weight to his words:

"I speak advisedly. I know what I am saving and to whom I am saving it but there comes a time when nothing

man would utter "advisedly" the per- They are so old that the memory of the nicious folly which called forth this explanation from Mr. McInnes. We doubt date of their birth. The Victoria list very much if Mr. McInnes knew what was probably started a decade or two he was saying, and we are sure he has ago, and having been added to yearly ple to whom he said it. No man with

diers of the French Revolution without their votes. It would not be many years 1898. Canada imported slightly more Company of Spain. Not long ago the pathe slightest particle of their justifica- if the old list and old system of revision than she exported during the fiscal year. pers of the East were filled with exhortion. He may have imagined himself a were to continue until the names on the The imports were valued at \$161,112,871, tations to parents to stop this foolish green leaves off the trees and scattering fied would have exceeded those that general tariff the imports were \$70,412, table starvation, and to put the lads into them to the Parisian mob as badges of were legally entitled to vote. liberty; or the thunder-voiced Danton The government have done right in breathing from an extemporised platform providing for a new registration. war and destruction to the aristocrats; but while they really were sublime in their frenzy the demagague of the Nanaimo platform was, we fear, only ridic- meet at Assembly Hall, New Westmin-

willing to be judged by his harangue of cers of the Conservative organization an-Monday. Let us examine it. He began nounce a convention of the party. with a fierce impeachment of capital- Of course all Liberal-Conservatives will capital per se, as the opposite, the op- he welcome-the party managers will be ponent of labor-and he talked of cap- most happy to see them all there-but italists as "financial fakirs and unscrup- the right to vote is to be limited to delulous monopolists," and declared that egates chosen by local associations in capital was the enemy, the antagonist, the ratio of one delegate for every of labor. This as every up-to-date twenty members of such local associaworkingman knows, is sheer clap-trap tions. If a delegate finds it impossible such as Slackbridge, the agitator drawn to attend he can be represented by by Charles Dickens in "Hard Times," proxy, or one district meeting can give used away back in the fiftles. No line proxies to the delegates of another distelligent leader of labor in these days trict. This makes the matter of "atwould dream of talking such exploded tendance" very easy and ensures a large fustian as Mr. McInnes used in his ora- representation of the faithful, in person tion. Anybody who has had the pleas- or in spirit. ure of listening to the great labor leaders in America and Great Britain knows quite well that they are thoroughly conversant with the immense advances that have been made in political economy and social science, and would smile at the expound the grand theories which those men are devoting their whole life and energy to bring within the scope of practical things would not for one instant tolerate the amateurish rubbish with which Mr. McInnes regaled his orders of the "union." hearers on Monday. Mr. McInnes, if he has done anything, has done the interinjury by his wild talk.

After uttering so much arrant nonsense on the capital-and-labor problem and showing clearly to the intelligent laboring men in that opera house that he did not at all understand the subject, at least in its modern aspects, Mr. McInnes passed on to the course of the Dominion government with reference to the disallowance and Chinese tax and exclusion questions. As we showed yesterday he made flagrantly erroneous statements, of Canadians doing business with the but in making them he, unfortunately, worked himself up into a tempest of passion and reached the climax (in reality a glaring anti-climax) when he announced his intention of resigning his seat. Then came the most deplorable of his foolish utterances-a direct appeal to mob violence. Let us not do Mr. Mc-Innes any injustice by the slightest exaggeration. We shall ask any reasonable rerson who has read our verbatim report of that speech to say whether we are unjust to Mr. McInnes when we say region, the authorities of the United value of close on one million dollars was that his utterances at that point were a States postponed as long as they could marketed in the same period. What the direct appeal to mob violence. If that the act of justice which made it possible American poachers made off our halibut is not what is meant by the following, for our merchants to derive the full ben- neither rumor or report sayeth, but from

occasion demands."

How? In what manner would the people ignore the government and proceed to obtain redress (with Mr. McInnes as leader?) by their own hands? What is ence of the boundary question to an im- occupation gone, can be once more this but rank treason? The mischievous partial tribunal of arbitration. Notwith- brought into active service, and perhaps, appeal of the demagogue which has so standing the dispatches which are conoften produced results the most lamentable. It is simply inconceivable and not announcing that the imperial authorities they carried Canada's flag into the farto be believed that Mr. McInnes fully have yielded to the demands of the thest recesses of Behring Sea. knew what he was saying when he said United States and consented to the modithose dangerous things. He must have forgotten that he is a member of the will be found that the Canadians will of Vancouver Island the coves and iden-House of Commons of the Dominion of have the final voice in the matter and tations are quite as admirably suited for Canada, a British subject, an orderly cit- the Ottawa government will accept or re- the purposes of the fishing industry as izen, the member of an honorable profes- ject any proposition from Washington. those of the Maritime Provinces, while sion, yes, and the son of the Lieutenant- The press of the United States seem to the soil is much superior, and perfectly Governor of British Columbia. His in- have been getting more light and are capable of supporting a large fishing cendiary and thoughtless discourse now taking a more reasonable position population. calls to memory the famous saying of on this irritating question, consequently We hope that this is the beginning of Lord Beaconsfield about his great on- we do not read so often that "not a foot the great movement which everyone was

Mr. McInnes is a young man, consequences of this rashness. He will begins in the North. regret that speech of last Monday only once, and that will be all his life.

A NEW VOTERS' LIST.

Notice is given in to-day's official Gazette of the cancellation of the voters' lists of Victoria and New Westminster cities, to take effect on the 9th inst. Thereafter every person in these two electoral districts entitled to vote in provincial elections will be required to re-

and New Westminster are hoary with age and weighted down with the names It is very hard to believe that any of thousands of dead men and absentees.

A CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION. -0-

The "Liberal Conservative Union" will ster, on 5th of October, at 10 a.m. This Mr. McInnes, then, declares himself is the mild and inoffensive way the offi-

The object of the convention is not publicly stated, but it is very well understood by the half-dozen manipulators pared to count against the party every

THE KLONDIKE TRADE.

The rapidly increasing trade of British Columbia merchants with the people in tating a settlement of the troublesome boundary question. The urgent represen-American authorities of the obstacles that were persistently placed in the way merchants of the mining country in the Northwest, and now that these obstructions have been largely removed from the channels of trade the traffic is gradually finding its way to the quarter few figures which graphically exhibit the where it naturally belongs and distribut- immense value of the fisheries of Caning itself among the merchants of British ada. Ten million dollars was the am-Columbia. At the instigation of those ount realized from the fisheries of the who were benefiting from the harassing Dominion last year; Nova Scotia alone take Canadian goods into the Klondike lars. British Columbia halibut to the "Turn them out nothing. Act your- but in the end we have obtained the same to make every Canadian feel the urgent selves. . . . We want to get back to bonding privileges as are accorded to necessity of preserving to the people fundamental principles. We are the people ple, and the people rule. If the govern
canadian goods arriving at American At
of the Dominion this magnificent asset. ment don't do what they should because lantic ports. Now that the merchants Mr. Bogg's discourse on Tuesday arthey are too cowardly, remember that of the State of Washington realize that it ternoon will, we understand, be based you, the people, are the source of all is utterly impossible for them to perman- on three points; supply, treatment and power, and it is in your hands to take this ently hold the trade which they so clev-demand. It is pointed out that by the fication of the demands of Canada, it graphical standpoint, all along the coast

intoxicated with the exuberance of his ed," and if the people and press of the ward the handling of our fisheries on a Sound would only look at the matter in scale commensurate with their magnia sensible light we might be put in a tude. young. If he be spared to see life's giv- fair way of ascertaining where the Amen limit he will even then be reaping the erican territory ends and Canadian soil

CANADA'S GROWING COMMERCE.

departments of commerce, trade and in- Governor-General of Canada receives dustry. Since 1896 this country has un- and the same salary that the Premier of fully altered for the better, and it is en- secretary of state for foreign affairs. It To obtain a clear and comprehensive un- the Duke of Norfolk gets as Postmas derstanding of this remarkable progress ter-general of Great Britain, the same where

directory of the male residents of the foreign trade of the Dominion for the many a foreign ruler draws. a proper sense of the weight and value of city during the last fifteen or twenty financial year ending June last amounted words, or with any idea of the conse- years, but a very inaccurate register of to \$319,988,744, as against \$304,475,736 the adian middle class go on pitchforking quences which may arise from inflamma- the voters of the present day. Every preceding year. That is a gain of fifteen their sons into the professions, where, no tory language addressed to a vast pro- lage 's cumbered with the names of and a half millions. The returns give matter what their ability, they will nevmiscuous audience would talk as Mr. dead men and absentees, some of whom, \$311,278,013 as the value of goods entered er be able to earn anything approaching however, have occasionally appeared by proxy at the polling booths and recorded sixteen millions on the aggregate of is to enjoy from the Rio Tinto Mines. He attempted to imitate the boulevar- proxy at the polling booths and recorded sixteen millions on the aggregate of is to enjoy from the Rio Tinto Mines second Camille Desmoulins plucking list of those who had become disquali- and the exports at \$158,875,873. Under the practice of sending their boys to respec 038, of this there was for consumption the trades and callings which had for \$60.643.716: duty, \$19.178.494. Under prefer- their aim the development of the naential tariff, imports, \$25,729,209; consump- tural resources of this magnificently ention \$20.595.545: duty, \$5.884.861: goods dowed country coming under French treaty, entitled to The case of Mr. Carlyle may be taken certain preferences, imports, 3571,892; as an example of what men of brains consumption, \$557,018. Dutiable imports and energy can rise to in the science of amounted to \$96,713,000; free imports (raw mining engineering, and of the imperial materials for manufacture, etc.,) \$64,-299,000. The duty collected from the Yuon territory is not included in the foregoing statement and it amounted to \$385,-

Comparing the figures just given with those of any year in the seventies, eightles or earlier nineties gives one a capital idea of the marvellous growth of Canedian commerce and industry. This progress is healthy, substantial, and its results to the country will be permanently beneficial, not the flash-in-the-pan progress that, has deceived some countries. We cannot doubt that under a wise and able government such as Canada now enjoys that progress will be sustained and increased

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FISHERIES.

On Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, the that local politics will be the chief if 11th inst., the Fishery Committee of the not the only subject discussed. The ac- British Columbia Board of Trade will tion of the "union" at the Vancouver meet in the board room, on the invitation and positive cure and prevent Bright's disentiments expressed by the Nanaimo M. meeting in declaring for party lines in of the chairman, to listen to a statement sease, suffering and death, use Dr. A. W provincial elections will very likely be which is to be made by Mr. Beaumont Chase's K'dney-Liver Pills, the world's repeated. It is an open secret that one Boggs with respect to certain important or two of the leaders of the party will matters connected with the fisheries of endeavor to force that issue, being pre- this province. This meeting is, we understand, preliminary to a full meeting Conservative that declines to accept the of the board to discuss the question of taking up, on a practical basis: the proposal which is to be submitted by Mr. Boggs.

That proposal is nothing less than a the Yukon country is not only a matter and other deep sea fish which abound ism, but there is still a multitude, varifor congratulation to the population of in the waters of this coast, in the same ously estimated at 40,000 and 60,000, Brussels says Dr. W. J. Ledys, the the coast cities, but it is likely to have manner that has proved so successful who still resort to cannibalism. In the plenipotentiary of the South African Reful physician, through whose skillful the unexpected effect of greatly facili- in Nova Scotia and the Eastern States. earlier years of his life in the islands he Of course everyone knows that the fishtations of the Dominion government have ploited to anything like the extent that in the islands. Dr. Paton is on his way says, if an attempt is made on their inat last resulted in the removal by the has taken place in Nova Scotia, and it is to Washington to attend the Pan Presdependence. also well known that our fisheries are among the richest in the world. It will. therefore, be pleasing news to all British Columbians to learn that at last this highly important resource is to receive the attention it so well deserves.

It is interesting to cite at this time a exactions and iniquitous burdens which from the export of dried codfish made were placed on all who attempted to two million five hundred thousand dolefit of the trade which is theirs by right, all accounts it must have been something erly grasped in its infancy, surely they proper exploitation of our fisheries the will have the good sense to withdraw the departed glories of the Victoria sealing opposition which they have from the industry can be revived; that the beginning placed in the way of the refer- schooners, which, like Othello, find their stantiy being sent out from Washington purpose as in the brave days of old when

ponent: "An unsophisticated rhetorician of American territory will be surrender- well aware must come sooner or later to-

A HINT TO PARENTS

Mr. W. A. Carlyle, ex-provincial mineralogist, goes to Spain to fill a position for which he will receive a salary more than No country in the world is making three times that of the Premier of the more remarkable progress than the Do- Dominion of Canada, equal to half that minion of Canada. This progress is not paid by the people of the United States confined to one line; it is common to all to their President, half as much as the dergone a metamorphosis; it is wonder- the British Empire is paid as principal tering upon schemes for further im- is as much as the Rt. Hon. Joseph Champrovement that would have made the berlain is paid as principal secretary of Canadians of the last generation gasp. state for the colonies, twice as much as it is only necessary to examine the sta- as the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour gets as tistics just issued from Ottawa. Can-first lord of the treasury, and the Mar-"oldest inhabitant" fails to recall the adians will not find better reading any- quis of Lansdowne as secretary of state for war, and Sir Matthew White Ridley Here are a few figures that tell in the as home secretary, as much as the attormost condensed form the pleasant tale nev-general of Ireland and as the lord overestimated his knowledge of the peo- ever since, it is now a fairly accurate of prosperity. The inward and outward advocate of Scotland, and far more than

Yet the intelligent parents of the Can

rewards that await those wno prove their worth. Mr. Carlyle has, we up derstand, accepted the offer of the Rio Tinto Company.

President Loubet, according to a wellnformed English newspaper correspondent, is really the man who holds the ultimate fate of Captain Dreyfus in his highly improbable one will be permitted hands. The farce at Rennes may end as to appear. it likes, M. Loubet alone can pronounce the final verdict. Fortunately he is a sensible of the great responsibility that rests upon him, and to have high views

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AN OLD MISSIONARY. Dr. John G. Paton, of the New He-

brides, Arrives by the Warrimoo: Among the passengers who arrived by converted from cannibalism and heathen- speeches and demonstrations," There are now 23 missionaries, 300 nabyterian conference to be shortly held

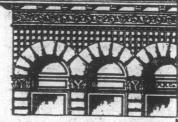
Burglars on Wednesday night entered the office of J. R. Rosseau, private toria through Capetown, the Transvaal banker, at Ste. Anne de la Parade, and government has explained to the British blew open the safe. The noise attracted diplomatic agent, Mr. Greene, that its attention, and the burglars made last despatch was meant as an accept-dress Mr. Graham as above. away with but a few dollars, leaving ance of the proposed joint inquiry into some \$1,000 in the safe. J. Effy, one the franchise question. It appears that of the men who ran to the office, was, the negotiations had become so involved fired upon several times by the burglars, that the Transvaal government itselfbut not hit.

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Chamberlain Intimates That No Unfavorable Answer Will Be Accepted,

And Refuses to Consider Proposal That England Should Relinquish Suzerainty.

London, Sept. 8.-The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says:

"No official account has been issued of to-day's cabinet meeting, and it is dependence of the Republic

"From authoritative sources, who are Butler, recently relieved as commander in a position to state with what we be-lieve to be substantial accuracy the re-by Lieutenant-General Sir Frederick man who already possesses the warm sult of the ministers deliberations, there is Walker, arrived in this city to-day. H esteem of British people, because he has every reason to believe Mr. Chamber-proved himself caim under provocation, lain's desputch was found to contain a sulted regarding the situation in South magnanimous toward enemies, keenly telling exposition of the British case, Africa. with a point blank refusal to entertain the Boer proposal that England should relinquish suzerainty over the Transvaal, the appeals from the government of N of the honor of France, Such a man will and a pertinent reminder that the offer tal will result in the despatch of a large never wrong Dreyfus to please the mob. of a joint inquiry into the franchise proposals cannot remain open indefinitely; to Natal and Cape Colony. In addition Though not an ultimatum in form, the despatch will be one in effect, since, as four battalions of infantry is under it was to be expected, it contained a ders to start for South Africa immed

> in any essential." No War.

London, Sept. 8 .- In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press. Mr. Montague, White, the consular-general of the South African Republic in London, said: "I assure you on the authority of a cabinet minister that there will be no war with the Transvaal. In fact, the Queen will not permit war. I cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, the Warrimoo was Dr. John G. Paton, received a telegram from Pretoria toa Presbyterian missionary, who has been day, assuring me that the Transvaal Richmond street, was for a long time forty years in mission work in the New government quite understands the posi-Hebrides. He says that since he went tion regarding the peace party in Engscheme for the preparation of codfish to the islands 18,000 people have been land, and is in no wise misled by

A despatch to the Daily Mail from public to the European governments. treatment a speedy and perfect cure was had many narrow escapes from death. does not believe there will be war beeries of this province have not been ex-

Joint Inquiry Proposal Accepted. London, Sept. 9 .- According to a semiothcial statement received from Prehad become confused, or perhaps for its

own purposes wishes to appear so. The Daily Chronicle says Lord Salisbury's moderating influence was felt throughout the council. This is exceedingly probable, but in any case the abinet was unanimous in favor of Mr. Chamberlain sending a strong despatch demanding a categorical answer to the proposals Sir Alfred Milner submitted to the Bloemfontein conference.

Pretoria, Sept. 8.—The government has ssued a formal announcement that its last despatch was intended as an accept ance of the joint inquiry. The mistaken interpretation arose through a confusion

of ideas. Desire a Settlement.

The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle at Capetown says: "It was the Transvaal's attitude regarding the suzerinty question that caused the Afrikander leaders in Cape Colony and the Orange Free State to cool off. The Transvaal has now resumed a practical tone, and the Afrikanders are exerting supreme effort to expedite a settlement'

The correspondent of the Daily Gra phic says: "There is no doubt that Mr. Schreiner, the Cape premier, and the Afrikander leaders have thrown in their ot with Sir Alfred Milner, and this fact explains the irritation displayed in the volksraad in the debate on the interpella

The Massing of Troops. Pretoria, Sept. 9.-The debate on the nterpellation of the government respect-

ing the concentration of British troops on the border and the stoppage of ammu nition consigned to the Transvaal, was resumed in the raad to-day. The house adjourned shortly before noon, after adopting unanimously the following

The volksraad having considered that friendly correspondence is still passing

between the two governments, that the concentration of troops in great number the border has a detrimental fect on the inhabitants of the state, ar the Transvaal has lived in friendship ar peace with all nations, and desires ontinue to live in such friendship a peace, now declares its regret at fact of concentration, and expresses opinion that in case of eventuality which might lead to enmity or war b tween the two government, the cau

would not lie within the Republic. "As regards the stoppage of ammu tion at Delagoa Bay, the volksraad trusts that the government will act according to circumstances."

The raad further resolved to dr the matter of the concentration of troop on the border for the present until t government shall supply further inf mation to the raad, although the info mation obtained is unsatisfactory. New ertheless, and with a view to the resi of the negotiations which are pending the raad declares itself determined meantime to maintain the rights and in Butler Returns.

London, Sept. 8 .- Sir William Franci

More Troops to Sail. strong hint that no answer will be ac- ately, one from home and three from the cepted which is evasive or unfavorable Mediterranean station.

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Knowing to his own sorrow that so upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing confidence where to be cured. No at tention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to ad

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Eight Hours In Mines

Mr Ralph Smith's Address at Rossland Labor Day Celbrations.

Objects of Trades Unions -- Speech by Ex-President of Knights of Labor.

nt of public business; the public ertainly good for the public. He out a few things as the objects des unions which were misunderod by the public, and objected to by m, and yet principles which they lves practiced and carried out

The treatment of non-union men union men. When organized labor ected itself against the scab it is sidered an interference with indiviliberty in fact, the union men behe benefits to the scab. The public ! troubled themselves to find out the ons for this; they should put themin the place of the strikers.

Take the case of a deserter in time of r leaving his country and going over he enemy. How would the authorial with him? Would it be possible such a man to give reasons justifying his action? No. He would be punished erely, and the public sentiment uld unanimously endorse such pun-

2nd. The public denounce the authority of the paid delegate. He becomes an object of spite. He is called an agitator. The right of organized labor to employ own advocate and business manager seriously questioned by the public. The legal and industrial rights of the ion are ignored by the very people must have managers to do their ness. We might as reasonably ques- could not monopolize anything without the right of the state to send a labor strikes. You could not rob the nissioner to settle terms of laboring men without having labor but call him a dictator or an agi- strikes. What is right for the state is right for a constitutional institution of

l eight hour day has been brought gave examples of certain countries and if the civil and military authorities had ay, and the hours in special instances Germany. The principle of eight s in mines has been established. The l miners of Vancouver Island have 8 ors as a consequence of organized lan the Old Country years ago; and does seem to me that when organized bor expressed a disposition for eight in the metal mines of this counthe operators ought to have rememthat as a principle, it was estabhed, and ought to be given. The speakdeclared that we might as well think llowing them to ignore other long ling principles as this one. Take the tht to combine, made law 50 years ago. operator who refuses this privilege. clared, was a scab. The present rity of employers never question this

on the privilege by law if necessary ather than allow a few operators to inrefere with our rights. Take again the right of workmen makcomplaints against existing conditions danger. The old cry was we will inage our miners and factories as we ke, and the employee was told that it one of his business to say what s dangerous, but just to work ahead. are still a few ignorant bosses people submitting to this they ored and sent members to the British her must be remedied. Do you claim another victim. reasonable to condone with any These things are enforced, When a few operators refuse to feet health now." 1st. That they will by such ace organized labor to outvote any

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outside of the labor ranks. them." it to be just to all interests. We have all interests fairly repreorganize against what is in comcontion all over the states of will drive us to supply "uslator's one-sided interests, which n as it wishes, can outvote the

these mine operators who simply found the wealth, are refusing to operate and the province of revenue, the wealth, are refusing to operate and that the province of revenue,

them, and hand over to them what is considered a mir return on their capital. I think the operators here are very shortsighted in this matter; they have not by any means exhausted the methods of tional remedy by agreeing with the minconciliation. They have their constituers for proper contract rates for drilling the rock and other work. This they have neve attempted to do. I am informed. I see no reason why they ought to battle with the eight hour law. Some of these mines are making large profits and are not paying larger wages than some of the coal mines of Vancouver 1sland, who never work longer than eight

Mr Sovereign's Address. Mr. J. R. Sovereign stated that he srs. Ralph Smith, M.P.P., and J. came from a district in Idaho where a sovereign, ex-president of the thousand miners had been refused the is of Labor, were among the speak right to work. This was the first time the Labor Day celebration at he had addressed a Canadian audience.

He had a greater freedom here than in Smith dealt with the objections his own country, and not only greater e public have to trades unions. freedom, but greater protection than in left the work of reform, in which Coeur d'Alenes." He wanted to warn leader of the Progressists. rest on the part of the common people. him a pleasure. never come when British Columbia would be in the same condition. He continued his speech with a strong endorse-ment of the eight hour movement and of the establishment of Labor Day, and with regard to the latter, said the day was not one of rest, but a day for thinkng-a day when the working man could consider what he could do to help himself and his fellow men. He hoped the day would come when the workingmen would be the legislators, and then the other fellows would be the felons, and conditions of the Israelites and the and without the need of a resort to war. Egyptians, and that of the Coeur d'Alene miners and the authorities, and said that strikes were even known in the building of King Solomon's temple. You

Mr. Sovereign gave an epitomized his tory of strikes, and advised against them as a remedial measure, and recom-3rd. The public sentiment against a mended instead co-operation and the innort working day. This has been one of telligent use of the ballot. In referring to the trouble in the Coeur d'Alenes, he condemned the destruction of the Bunker out very much by union action. He Hill mill. He contended, however, that having adopted the principles of said to the mine owners, take the lawshorter working day. This was one abiding, the honest, the faithful and the the great objects ahead to bring about good among your employees and put erally shorter day, but he confess them to work, and let us take care it that a very large amount of agitation and education were necessary for many have been well, and the trouble in the rs to come before this could be ac- Coeur d'Alenes would now be a thing applished, and next he dealt with the of the past. Instead of that, he claimed estion of eight hours as adopted vol- that prospective measures had ben adopt-Northumberland got seven hours, nocent and guilty alike, had been torn from their homes and confined in the bull re been regulated throughout England pen, the evident object being to drive them out of the country.

TRUTH WILL OUT.

The Fact That Dodd's Kidney Pills Are the Only Cure for Bright's Disease Always Coming to the Front.

for Ten Years-As a Last Extremity Tried Dodd's Kidney Pills, and Was Cured.

Neepawa, Man., Sept. 8.-There is an continually finding for themselves by ex- was payable only in England. of Commons and regulated these absolute fact imbedded in their minds-

Mrs. T. H. McKee, of Neepawa, writes: ployers who desire or refuse to "For ten years I had poor health. I doclong standing principle? asked tored in Ontario for weakness; came to Manitoba four years ago, and still grew hey are just as young as the prin- worse. Eight months ago I was seized with f eight hours in the mines. There | Bright's Disease. My physician tried his not to be any necessity for legis- best skill with no good results. A friend to-day for any principle which was advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. 1 ed in England 30 years ago, and took four and a half boxes, and they have ears ago in the Australian col- made a new person of me. I am in per-

crily do it, then it is reasonable | In a letter written since in response to to them, we will make you do it, an enquiry as to her experience with said that the mine operators are | Podd's Kidney Pills, Mrs. McKee says: in favor of legislators who will "Yours to hand. I can recommend Dodd's he eight hour law. I want them, Kidney Pilis. I believe they saved my life do this, to consider two with our Blessed Maker's wish. I have the greatest faith in them, and have advised

Dodd's Kidney Pills are for sale at all druggists at fifty cents a box, six boxes but by this foolish action of try- for \$2.50, or will be sent, on receipt of price, by The Dodds Medicine Co., Limit-

The pain of a burn or scald is almost instantly relieved by applying Chamberperators. They ought to remem- lain's Pain Balm. It also heals the in-

Iransvaal

burg Gives Africander Side of Controversy.

He Says a War Forced on the Boers by England Would Ee Criminal.

Rev. P. G. J. Meiring, pastor of the the Pan Presbyterian Congress which are two political parties among

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The Liberals having then obtained a try from which he came. Labor troubles | cent, and with a clearness and eloquence more liberal laws was about to follow

Pritish Columbia, but he was in the space in the despatches from Capetown war with the Transvaal.

gislatures, and he hoped the time would The agitation in the Transvaal, he conthe redress of the grievances of the Uitlanders, but the wiping out of the Transpression" began concurrently with victory of the Reform party in the Volkresult of such victory, the extension of

> Origin of the Transvaal. The Boers were said to have been in where. censed at the abolition of slavery, and for that reason to have left Cape Colony

and gone north. This statement, according to Mr. Meiring, is entirely erroneous and misleading. further north than the Orange River. The inhabitants of the Cape at that time were composed of Hollanders, German habit the Cape Colony, the Transvaal,

the Orange Free State and a portion of Natal. In 1836 a great exodus of the Africanders took place from Cape Colony, and marched north into the then uninhabited region beyond the Orange river. Their reasons for abandoning the homes of their ancestors and putting themselves beyond the jurisdiction of the British power were embodied in a document drawn up at the time by their leader, one Piet Retief. Among these reasons were three principal ones. They said that in all controversies which arose between themselves and the Kaffir robbers iving on their northern confines, the Neepawa Lady's Life Despaired-Sick | English governors invariably took the of the Boers, and even their lives, at the part of the Kaffirs, leaving the property mercy of the hordes of ruthless barbarians. As another grievance it was pointed out that whereas the population of the country was almost entirely Africander, and there was scarcely any Engold saying that murder will out. It seems lishmen there, only the English language to be still more true that the merits of was allowed in the law courts. The Dodd's Kidney Pills should always be com- was anowed in the abolition ing to the front. Dodd's Kidney Pills are of slavery had been carried out constituted a third grievance. A small compensation had been grantspreads the better it is for mankind. That ed to the Boer slave holders, en-Dodd's Kidney Pills is the only medicine tirely disproportionate to the value of say the same to-day, but instead that will cure Bright's Disease, people are their holdings, and this compensation In order perience. When everybody has this simple, to obtain the payment of even this very small amount awarded to them it vas

> which they were nominally entitled. Sympathy From English. As an indication of the sentiment of selves at this time, Mr. Meiring mentioned the incident that a large deputation of British subjects went out to meet the fly-leaf of which they had inscribed: to the North."

In 1884 gold quartz was discovered in

ditional upon a long term of residence. criminal."

and ancient earth; Only to sow and sing and reap in the land of our birth."

land after land and home after home in a seemingly fruitless effort to maintain their independence, and now that had been granted them they were confronted with the danger of being ruled by a a constitution must be changed, and it in the State consisted in the enrichment natural evolution of affairs." of their private fortunes by the exploitation of the gold deposits.

Question of the Franchise. Dutch Reformed Church of Johannes- Mr. Meiring does not deny that burg, visited Montreal on his way to there has been legitimate ground for Washington, as the representative of the Presbyterian Church of South Africa, at of recent years in the Transvaal. There g in principle by the public (outside and rect that there was holding to the American and Britisher any longer. figure in political as well as church circ have contended that the franchise act ades unions), when done by trades the American and District the Coeur cles in Johannesburg, being prominently should be broader and that the franchise act less in Johannesburg, being prominently should be broader and that the principle apitalists. As a matter of fact d'Alenes he could work in Rossland, "but d'Alenes he could work in Rossland, but d'Alenes he could apitalists. As a matter of fact dischess he could work in 105 mark of sunions had been doing a large mark my words, within 18 months or sive, party in the Transvaal, and a close titles to a vote. Heretofore the latter party have always been in a minority in the Volksraad, but at the elections in his hearers against any violence. He Rev. Mr. Meiring, who is a native born. April last they obtained a small ma- Violent Speeches in the Raad-

> courts, the construction here was more and refined manner. He speaks English majority in the Volksraad, the extension liberal and more just than in the coun- perfectly, without a trace of foreign ac- of the franchise and the introduction of showed an underlying distrust and un- of expression which makes listening to as a natural consequence. In the meantime, however, certain men who

In a presentative of the Star Mr. In the rest of the star quainted much with the conditions in of the question has received but little their attempt to involve England in a United States, and there every factory and London, and the history of the pre-

was organized into a trust, from the sent agitation and of the past relations most important grievance of which the sence of British troops on the border and toothpick shop to the Bunker Hill mine, between Boer and Briton as narrated by Uitlanders complain. The Transval the stoppage of ammunition consigned These trusts had the courts and the legovernment has granted an exclusive to the Transvaal. At the outset the franchise to a large syndicate, composed siders to be the work of interested per-of German and other capitalists, to sons in high places, whose object is not manufacture dynamite in the country. of German and other capitalists, to to preserve calmness and to avoid in Mr. Chamberlain wanted. and has forbidden the importation of the landers, but the wiping out of the Trans-vaal as an independent community and demanded for dynamite by this syndicate its absorption by Great Britain. Were is 75 shillings a case, and it is declared such not the case, he asks why the pre- that an American company recently ofsent great outcry against "Kruger op- fered to deliver it in the Transvaal for the 50 shillings.

With regard to this monopoly, Mr. sraad in April last, when, as a natural Meiring said that it was also one of the the franchise and the redress of other admitted grievances would follow by the rights. He drew a parallel between the free action of the Transvaal government pose to change, but they had encounter ed the steady opposition of President Kruger, who had threatened to resign when the popular body reported in favor As essential to the full understanding of the discontinuance of the monopoly. of the question of the franchise, Mr. The reason which had influenced the Meiring gave a short history of the set- government in granting the concession tlement of the Transvaal by the Boers was, however, not difficult to appreciate. and their several encounters with the It was argued that if the importation of British. It has been frequently stated dynamite were permitted, no company that it was the emancipation of the would be likely to establish a powder slaves in Cape Colony, by the British factory in the Transvaal. The country government, that had caused the great would, accordingly, be without the means "trek" or exodus, of the Boers in 1836, of obtaining a home supply of explosives leading to the formation of Natal, the in the event of war, and might find dif-Orange Free State and the Transvaal, ficulty in obtaining munitions else-

An Unoppressive Monopoly. As for the statement that the monoppenditure for native Kaffir labor was ruin the country." The same returns showed £2.800,000. that the Johannesburg Pioneer Mining Cecil Rhodes, were loudly applauded, Company had paid last year a dividend both by the house and the public. The 240 per cent., and other companies al- Alfred Milner's reply was tantamount

The third principal grievance is the trict, stating that the people there strangled. railway monopoly. The Netherlands Railway Company holds the exclusive if the president attended another conferlate the Progressive party in the Volk- cede further negotiations or not. sraad had been agitating for the expro- President Kruger, rising, said: "The

·moved: English People Misinformed. s. They just told the employers Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only cure for necessary to operate through English Mr. Meiring believes that if the true conditions of danger existed, and Bright's Disease—that disease will never agents in London, and in many cases no merits of the present controversy over payment whatever ultimately reached the Transvaal were known the English the Boer applicant, and in cases where people would not sanction the proposed payment was ultimately obtained it was interference by their government with only for a fraction of the amount to the rights of the Boers. In South Africa, where the situation is better understood, he says the better class of Englishmen sympathise with the Boers in their efforts to maintain their independence. the English people of the Cape them- As evidences of this sympathy he mentioned the incident of the permission granted the other day by the government of Cape Colony for the passage of expedition under Retief, and presented arms over the border into the Orange the latter with an English Bible, on the Free State. The removal by the British Free State. The removal by the British authorities of General Sir Francis Buttorially upon the Transvaal's demands "With our best wishes on your journey ler, for his pro-Boer sympathies was

also significant. "It is the glory of England," he said, says: the southern part of the Transvaal, and "that her people have always loved freedozens of our Neepawa friends to take immediately a large foreign population dom, and been imbued with a spirit of addressed to Her Sugerainty is possibly poured into the country. These people, right and justice towards all. If it were without a precedent, except as an act said Mr. Meiring, did not come with the not that a few interested persons—most of defiance. Ignorant of diplomatic us-intention of making their home there, of them in high places both in England, ages as the Boers may be, they could but came as vultures to the carrion, and and in South Africa-had succeeded in when the skeleton was picked they would controlling all the channels of publicity fly away again. He did not think it any and had spread erroneous and misleading wonder that the Boers, with their ex- reports broadcast, we would hope for from an untenable position, the future perience of English policy, should have and receive the treatment we deserve at cannot be determined on the same terms refused to grant the franchise to the hands of the English nation. I do as were proposed at the Bloemfontein new population, whose numbers would not believe that any one who possesses conference. The government would now jured parts more quickly than any other enable them to control legislation and right feelings and is capable of the in- be justified in annulling its previous ofunder the supervision and con- treatment, and without the burn is very take the government of the country out fluence of sentiment will be able to read fers."

were in natural course of amelioration; quantity of ammunition. from the Free State to the Transvaal, they had encountered British aggression. the majority in the Volksraad. The the majority in the Volksraad. The had foughht and bled and abandoned leaders of both the other parties at the last elections. General Joubert of the Liberals, and a young and coming man of the more extreme Radicals, are both transient population, whose only interest will be changed, peacefully and as a

Massing of **British Troops**

the Frontier to Protect the Interests of Britain

President Kruger on the Negotiations.

Pretoria, Sept. 7 .- President Kruger, sent in the raad to-day when there was a discussion on Mr. Coester's interpellachairman and president urged members this, and furnish the casus belli which sulting language.

Secretary of State Reitz said he had called the previous day on the British diplomatic agent, Mr. Conyugham Greene, and had asked him what reply the government could give in the volks- A Port Hope Citizen Who Suffered raad regarding the alleged massing of British troops on the borders, and whether Mr. Greene would communicate with the British high commissioner, Sir Al-

fred Milner. The reply from Mr. Greene, he con-

was in the following terms: "Dear Mr. Reitz,-The following is Sir Alfred Milner's reply to your telegram, know to what Mr. Reitz refers when Plenty of Port Hope citizens are testifying he alludes to the massing of troops. This to the wonderful power of these conquerors must be the British troops in South Af- of kidney ills. provision against eventualities." Mr. Coester and others then made

violent speeches, declaring that

They Could Not Understand Sir Alfred Milner's reply, since the Transvaal had never threatened the oly prevented the working of all but the English colonies. "It is time," exclaimed richest claims, and was an unendurable Mr. Coester, "for the Transvaal also to ing, is entirely erroneous and misleading. When the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance when the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance when the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance with the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance with the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance with the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance with the present continued in the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance with the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance with the present continued in the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance with the present continued in the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance with the present continued disposed of that content in the present content in the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance with the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance with the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance with the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance with the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance with the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance with the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance with the English took possession of Cape (Calms, and was an unendurance with the English took them for one month, contract the present contract the English took them for one month, and an english took them for one month, and an english the contract the present contract the present contract the present contract the English took them for one month, and an english the contract the present contract th

according to the official returns, amount- rangue in this strain: "It is time to send ed to fifteen million pounds sterling, and out burghers to the borders to ask the the profits paid in dividends to share- troops what they want. Fire is bound them to all sufferers from kidney trouble mentarily by the operators. Twenty-five ed for driving all the former employees and French. It is the descendants of the profits paid in dividends to share troops what they want. Fire is bound interest to share the profit and slive ed for driving all the former employees, in the profits paid in dividends to share troops what they want. Fire is bound in the profits paid in dividends to share troops what they want. Fire is bound and French. It is the descendants of holders (who, incidentally, mostly like the troops) and French. It is the descendants of holders (who, incidentally, mostly like they want. Fire is bound and French. It is the descendants of holders (who, incidentally, mostly like they want. Fire is bound and French. It is the descendants of holders (who, incidentally, mostly like to share troops what they want. Fire is bound and French. It is the descendants of holders (who, incidentally, mostly like to share troops what they want. Fire is bound and French. It is the descendants of holders (who, incidentally, mostly like to share troops what they want. Fire is bound and French. It is the descendants of holders (who, incidentally, mostly like, but they want. Fire is bound and French. It is the descendants of holders (who, incidentally, mostly like, who compose the Africander people in Europe), amounted to £4,800,000; the to share troops what they want. Fire is bound and the profits and profits the country of the c holders (who, incidentally, mostly lived to start, so let them light it and allow in any form." sum paid in wages to white laborers was than the present state of affairs. Busi-£2,900,000; the stores account, including ness is ruined and the public treasury is 50c. a box, or 3 for \$1.25. The Doan Kiddynamite, was £4,700,000; and the ex- drying up. Chamberlain is trying to new Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

These speeches, and others attacking of 675 per cent. on their capital; the debate continued throughout the after-Fereari, 300 per cent.; the Crown Reef, noon. Mr. Tozer, who declared that Sir most equally large profits. Industries to a declaration of war, read a telegram paying such dividends were not being from the field cornet of the Pieterien dis-

right to build and construct railways, ence.
and has also practically a free hand in The chairman called Mr. Coester to orthe matter of rates. The franchise der for saying that the Jameson raiders

ever, according to Mr. Meiring, was giv- Major Wolmarins, one of the two unen before the discovery of gold in the official members of the executive councountry, and before, therefore, there cil, counselled prudence and caution. He were any prospects that the enterprise said it would be wise for the raad to preparation give it a flavor similar to that would prove a paying investment. Of decide whether the republic should con-

matter of the dynamite monopoly, the them. Chamberlain is standing to get a by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, proposal had encountered the steady op- franchise which the Uitlanders do not position of the President. However, in want. But what he really desires is the the natural course of events, now that possession of the Transvaal. The burghthe Progressives had obtained the upper ers are willing to concede much for the hand, the monopoly would shortly be re- sake of peace, but will never sacrifice their independence. After eulogizing Mr. Gladstone's act of retrocession in 1881, as a noble deed, President Kruger said that if it now came to fighting, the Almighty would be the arbiter. He urged the members of the rand to show moeration, reminding them that the reply from Mr. Chamberlain was en route and pointing out that if the proposal for a commission was agreed to, the republic would send delegates to further discuss matters, and if possible to make peace. The speeches following the president were more moderate in tone, and the raad rose without passing any resolu-

An Act of Defiance.

for an explanation of the presence of British troops on the border, the Times

"Such a demand as the Transvaul has hardly have taken this step unless they desired to dare us to a trial of strength. Even if the Transvaal now withdraws

the right of franchise was made con- ced upon them by England would be that a special military train with a body of armed men was despatched to the Natal "Of course," added Mr. Meiring, "there border on Tuesday night with an equip-.....Only a little portion of the green are, as I have said, grievances; but these ment of several heavy field guns and a

Rome was not built in a day, and you A special despatch to the Morning cannot change methods of government in Post from Pietermaritzburg says that a week. The present organization of the 800 Boers who left Pretoria for and that right had been denied them at the cabinet itself in the Transvaal is an Standerton, about fifty miles from the every turn. From Cape Colony to Natal, anomaly, and cannot last. The presi- frontier, pushed on to Volkssrast, close from Natal to the Orange Free State, dent of the Republic, Mr. Kruger, is a to the Natal border, where they are now

> Boers on the Border. Capetown, Sept. 8.-The Boers, it is

positively stated, are concentrating on the border. At a large meeting of the colored residents of this place held yesterday even-

ing, a resolution was passed expressing confidence in Sir Alfred Milner, the governor of Cape Colony, and "sympathy for our brothers in the Transvaal, who are denied all rights."

Joubert Takes a Gloomy View.

Manchester, Sept. 8.-The Guardian's special correspondent at Pretoria, a wellknown writer on social economics and of anti-Imperialistic tendencies, cables to his paper an interview he has had with the public have to trades unions. Treedom, but greater protection, but greater protection and greater protection and greater protection and greater protection protectio duce foreigners in the Transvaal to undertake citizenship, but they had tried to get privileges without accepting its burdens. Continuing, President Kruger says in 1881 numbers could have taken burgership if they chose to register as British subjects. Protesting in 1895 against then being commandeered for the Kaffir war, Sir Henry Loch, now Baron Henry Loch, who was governor of Cape Colony and High Commissioner of South Africa in 1885-93, represented that they did not wish to become burghers, so that the raad exempted them

The correspondent adds that he also interviewed General Joubert, commander-in-chief of the Transvaal forces, and vice-president of the Republic, who took gloomy view of the situation, expressing his conviction that Mr. Chamberlain had chosen the franchise issue, believing that while the Boers might concede other matters, they would stand out

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rica, the position and numbers of which Mr. W. A. Russell, the popular district are no secret, but it was a matter of agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Comcomon knowledge that they are here to pany, proves by the following statement protect British interests and too make that Doan's Kidney Pills are a positive

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imony to the virtues of Doan's Kidney Pills, and am only too glad to recommend

Doan's Kidney. Pills are sold by all drugthe name, Doan's, and refuse all others.

TO GO TO SPAIN.

W. A. Carlyle Offered a Position at Head of Spanish Mines.

W. A. Carlyle, superintendent of the Le Roi mines at Rossland, and ex-provincial mineralogist, has been offered the position of superintendent of the Rio Pinto mines in Spain at a salary of \$25 .-000 a year. It is said that he has accepted, and will shortly leave for Spain. His present salary is \$10,000.

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Mr. Clifford's Endorsation

Member for Cassiar Will Support the Eight Hour Mining Law.

Policy in Regard to Provincial Development.

Among those who reached city from northern British Columbia on the Queen City on Sunday was Mr. C. W. Clifford, the member for Cassiar in the provincial legislature. His family returned with him, and although at present at their hotel, they are about to take up private residence in the city. As an old miner and as one elected as an independent member of the House, Mr. Clifford's views are interesting on the subject of mining in the northern districts, as well as on the political situation. If was upon these two points that he was questioned this morning by

a representative of the Times. 'Atlin is a good camp," he said, "and will be such for many years to come. While it is one of the finest hydraulicking countries in the world, it is also all right from the standpoint of the individual miner. I know some claims which are to-day paying from \$100 to \$150 daily to the man. Of course hydraulicking cannot be proceeded with extensively until the placer claims at present being worked are abandoned, for there is no place for a dump. In consequence of this fact it will probably be late next summer before the hydraulicking plants are working to any extent."

Continuing, he said that while Atlin was a rich camp, it was not a large one, and unless some new discoveries were made there would not be employment for more than 2,000 men. When he left there were about 4,000 in the country, but many of these were prespecting, and there were, consequently, very few who wanted to work who were out of em-

The satisfactory nature of Mr. Justice Irving's work in disposing of the mining disputes was specially mentioned by Mr. Justice Irving. For one who knew practically nothing about mining matters until bis visit to Atlin, he showed wonderful aptitude in getting to the inwardness of every question laid before him, and was most painstaking in his work. Much of his success, and of the satiswas allowed to stand as such, if there mistake.

Commodore Irving has succeeded in er, the Gleaner, and although some dif- bia hotel would be burned. of \$2 a ton. The Ruth management are the night of the fire. ing a wharf of their own. ford said that he had read the stenographic report of the speech of Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., in the Times at

most indiscreet provincial government would have on his the House Mr Clifford stated his views very frankly. "I am going to support any party," he exclaimed emphatically, "which is prepared to open up this province to development and settlement. We have one of the finest countries in the world so far as mineral wealth is concerned, but it is lying there undeveloped for lack of adequate means of transportation or even of travel. Why there s the district of Cassiar which I represent-a district of 64,000 square mileswhich is almost inaccessible for the lack of steamboats, trails and railroads. Many mining men have told me that nothing but the time required to make the trip prevented them from visiting the properties on the Skeena and throughout the district. It takes over a month, by present methods of travel, to reach some it is over three hundred miles, I am con- E. E. Scott is pastor, vinced that such a line could be constructed for less than that from Skag- and, as he declared in the pulpit, he is to Bennett. The latter was undertaken before Atlin was discovered, and

"I think the government has used Joe Martin very shabbily," he continued. "I him by Rev. Simmons will be delayed. am no admirer of his and you know I opposed much of the legislation he introducthat divine healing, as taught by the ernment. He did all the caucusing last the government, and without him, they Sickness, Rev. Simmons asserted, comes would not have lived three weeks. Now they are making him the scapegoat for all the government's sins, and dodging all its orthodox principles and Rev. Scott's tion which they must have endorsed or it never would have passed. "I do not think that they are through

disapprove of some of his acts." Continuing, he said that if the governwent was to be attacked and its existence threatened because of the eight hour law, he was prepared to support them on that measure at any rate. "I Zion people called on the man just a few days before his death, when, in the Island. Steamer Clayoguot will be added. "and I few days before his death, when, in the Island. Steamer Clayoguot will be added." "and I few days before his death, when, in the Island. Steamer Clayoguot will be added to the man just a few days before his death, when, in the Island. Steamer Clayoguot will be added to the man just a few days before his death, when, in the Island. Steamer Clayoguot will be added to the man just a few days before his death, when, in the Island. Steamer Clayoguot will be added to the man just a few days before his death, when, in the Island. Steamer Clayoguot will be added to the man just a few days before his death, when, in the Island. Steamer Clayoguot will be added to the man just a few days before his death, when, in the Island. Steamer Clayoguot will be added to the man just a few days before his death, when, in the Island. Steamer Clayoguot will be added to the man just a few days before his death, when, in the Island. Steamer Clayoguot will be added to the man just a few days before his death, when, in the Island to the man just a few days before his death, when it is the interpretation of the man just a few days before his death, when it is the interpretation of the man just a few days before his death, when it is the interpretation of the man just a few days before his death, when it is the interpretation of the man just a few days before his death, when it is the interpretation of the man just a few days before his death, when it is the interpretation of the man just a few days before his death, when it is the interpretation of the man just a few days before his death, when it is the man just a few days before his death, when it is the man just a few days before his death, when it is the man just a few days before his death, when it is the man just a few days before his death, when it is the man just a few days before his d on endinary drill work as in ten. The day resolves itself naturally into three

with Martin yet." he added, "though 1

for sleep, and eight hours for recreation. pay \$3.50 for ten hours' work can pay the down on account of the two hours difence, it was only a question of time when they would close down anyway. Yes, I um as strong a supporter of the

eight hour day as ever." In conclusion, Mr. Clifford said he would like to see the government borrow two or three million dollars, if necessary, in order to carry out the work of opening up the country as he had indicated. The security in the form of rich ground was ample to justify them in such a step and Advocates a Strong Progressive until they did, development in the northern part of the province, at least, would be exceedingly slow.

He added that he was no politician, and knew nothing about parties, but he was a niner and a business man, and his only aim in participating in politics was to assist, if possible, in the opening up of the premier province of the Dominion.

INCENDIARISM AT COLUMBIA

Two Men Arrested on a Charge of Arson Sensational Statements During the Pre-

When the handsome Columbia hotel in the town of that name, was burned down last July there were rumors to the ef feet that incendiarism was the cause. and some Columbians went so far as to say that Grand Forks people were at the bottom of it. This was regarded by the general public as mere spiteful gos- city council appointed to investigate the sip, the outcome of the rivalry between proposal made by Messrs. McKenzie the two towns, and but little attention Bros. for a fast steamer connection bewas paid to such reports.

Now, however, says the Grand Forks correspondent of the Rossland Miner, was only too much truth in the first

rumors. The matter was brought to a focus by the arrest of Charles Mullen and are invited. Robert Cameron on a charge of arson, and the preliminary hearing given the two men, which opened on Saturday, promises to throw light upon one of the most outrageous deeds in the history of the Kootenays.

beyond doubt that the hotel was burnt by a man or men acting under orders inators of the plot were has not yet several well-known citizens are being bandied about in that connection.

According to admissions made by Cameron, he acted as a go-between in the transaction, and handled the money, said to be \$200 in amount, that was paid for the deed. His evidence goes to implicate Mullen and another, whose name faction felt on all hands at the result of his work, was, in Mr. Clifford's opinion, \$135 as a consideration for the job, but due to the fact that in all his rulings he returned it and left the town lefore the gave priorty to the original locator. An fire occurred. He says the plan was to who was defeated at the last Intario other satisfactory feature of his rulings take a room at the hotel, saturate it was that where by mistake a bench claim with alcohol, fill a basin with the same had been recorded for a creek claim, it liquid, and set fire to it by lighting a home in Victoria. Mr. Hepburn leaving was allowed to stand as such, if there candle and leaving it to burn down into shortly on a trip to Dawson, whither he seemed to be any ground for the locator's | the alcohol. After his refusal, he says, Cameron undertook the job.

John Watson, bartender in the Yale

getting a very large bulk of the business | hotel here, gave testimony to the effect between Rennett and Atlin for his steam- that Royce warned him that the Colum-

On application of the Coming to matters political, Mr Clif- prisoners, the hearing was adjourned. opinion that Mr. McInnes's remarks were the late change in the complexion of the while admitting his departure at this tion in Victoria. provincial government would have on his juncture has a most suspicious look, say cosition as an independent member of that he had important business to attend of the charge against him, which is one of conspiracy. One or two others of some prominence

in the town are under surveillance.

PUGNACIOUS PREACHERS Vancouver's Church-Going People Scandalized by the Bitter Revilings of Rival Religionists.

Vancouver, Sept. 11.-All Vancouver tween the Zionist church, of which Rev. Rev. Simmons is a new-comer here

"ignored by the whole outfit" of preachers in town. He is a Chicagoan and a traverses a range of barren hills, while product of the Zionist's flourishing Ald. Brydon and Mr. R. B. McMicking the Kitimaat road would run through school there. Some mention was made one of the finest mineral belts in the in the Times' specials about the church one of the finest mineral belts in the world. In the Kitimaat valley itself row, which has increased in intensity initiating the new members, and disposthere are 60.000 acres of the finest agri- rather than diminished. As Rev. Scott cultural land to be found anywhere and has gone over to Vancouver island for this would all be taped by such a road. a vacation—whereabouts not known—his answer to the ferocious attack made on Rev. Scott declared a few days ago he was the brains of the gov- Zion church, was "a damnable doctrine" and he vowed, it is said, that sickness session: he was the parliamentarian of was sent by God as a punishment. from the devil, and the way he heaped ridicule upon the Methodist church for interpretation of those principles greatly excited an over-crowded house. He is

a forcible and dramatic speaker. At the funeral of one Henderson, Rev. Scott stated indirectly-so the Zionists

parts, eight hours for work, eight hours prayer meeting in his church that "all fare has been placed at the low figure who sought divine healing by laying on of \$1.50 with half price for children. Any company which is in a position to of hand were not cured." Rev. Single (From sending Daily) I who went to same for eight, and if they have to close the Methodist church on Homer street -The B. C. Workman, which was

were not converted." Rev. Simmons called the city hospitals places where "people die like sheep in a slaughter-pen," roasted the doctors and all medicines, and dared any man to interfere with him in curing his family by faith and prayer and laying on of hands.

He replied to a long letter anent a controversy in the Victoria papers regarding the death of the McCoskrie child in that city. He denied death was due to Zion's neglect and lack of pow-He added a roast for the Christian Scientists. He agreed that if he misquoted the Methodist minister he would make reparation.

In the meantime two congregations of church-going folk are at logger-heads and the newspapers of Vancouver have had very little to say-in fact almost nothing-about the ministers' unbrothery words.

Rocal+Retus. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A . CONDENSED FORM. 0

(From Friday's Daily.) -Captain S. F. Mackenzie, of Vancouver, is expected in the city this evening to meet the special committee of the proposal made by Messrs. McKenzie

tween Victoria and the Terminal City.

will shortly wastablish a shipping! marine and insurance business in Victoria i with The evidence taken seems to establish a branch in Vencouver. Mr. Ward has reference was made to the elder brothonly recently returned from Europe, His long experience in the business and his from some one in this town. Who the orig- exceptionally strong connection with some of the largest firms in Great Britappeared in evidence, but the names of ain and on the Pacific Coast will ensure Mr. Ward's new undertaking most favorable conditions.

-John Hepburn, one of the successful dike early in the history of that region, has returned from the East accompanied by his bride, who became Mrs. Hepburn on the 21st of last month, Mrs. Hepburn is a sister of Adam Johnson, of Morrisburg, a well known legal luminary, provincial election by a narrow majority. Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn will make their home in Victoria, Mr. Hepburn leaving has consigned a large shipment of Arctic shoes.

-A four days' campaign is inaugurated to-day by the local corps of the Saling. Mr. Irving had secured the control of the two wharves at Atlin City, and the Ruth found upon landing at the place that she was not allowed to tie up. The matter was finally disposed of by an arrangement whereby the owners of the Ruth pay a rental of \$5 for a secure of the secure of the Ruth pay a rental of \$5 for a secure of the secure of the Ruth pay a rental of \$5 for a secure of the vation Army, the newly installed officers, Ruth play a rental of \$5 for every time alcohol used in starting the fire were left in the office of the Yale hotel until p.m., Monday being made memorable by the management are left in the office of the Yale hotel until the night of the fire. jutant Aikenhead in the First Presby-terian church at 8 o'clock It is hoped Interest in the matter has been inten- that the new free reading room, equipped sified by the issuance of an order by the with writing conveniences, and well sup-I.P. in the Times at authorities that Mr. Manly was not to plied with current periodicals. will be and had formed the leave town, and by his disappearance on opened on the 21st, the new officers hav-Saturday. While the investigation was ing entered upon a campaign which they in progress the ex-mayor took a horse are determined shall have no end until Questioned as to the influence which and rode across the line. His friends, the Army has achieved its proper posi-

-The funeral of the late John Weiler. to, and fearing that were he taken in which took place this afternoon, was to Mauritius, spoke on July 31st the long charge bail would not be granted, he left very largely attended. The services at overdue steamer Waikato, 1,200 miles E. town for a few days in order that his business should not be interfered with. the residence and at the graveside were s.E. of Capetown, with a broken shaft. The Waikato is three months overdue, in the course of a few days, and has was identified. The floral sofferings and had been given up as lost. Relief They assert, however, that he will return organizations with which the deceased nothing to fear from a full investigation were most profuse, handsome wreaths steamers have been sent to her, but it being sent by the employees of the firm is doubtful if they will reach her in time of Weiler Bros., by the Pioneer Society. the Freemasons, the Patriarchs, and Oddfellow lodges and others. Those selected to bear all that was mortal of their Steame late fellow citizen to the grave were all towed into Sydney August 12th by the members of the Masonic body! Messrs. R. B. McMicking, ex-Ald. J. E. Phillips, W. W. Northcott, W. Henderson, E. J. Salmon and B. S. Oddy. Those marching in a body comprised the Pio- Huddart, Parker & Co., collided with neer, Society, the employees " of is still talking about the controversy be- firm (sixty-three in number), the Patri- foundered. archs and members of the different, of these mines. We should have a rail- R. H. Simmons is pastor, and the Homer lodges of Oddfellows and of the A., F. road from Kitimaat to Atlin. Although street Methodist church, of which Rev. & A. M. There was besides a large concourse of citizens.

(From Saturday's Daily:) The board of police commissioners eld an organization meeting this week,

taking their places for the first time ing of the regular reports, it being the first meeting since January last. -An odd case, illustrating the maxim

that "conscience makes cowards of us all," or of some, has just come to the noice of the Times. Four weeks ago last Sunday, Mr. Andean's residence, on Stanley avenue, was entered, the thief taking \$3, some postage stamps and a dog whistle. This morning Mr. Andean received through the post a letter enclosing the \$3 accompanied by a slip of paper with the word "repented" upon it. The repentance evidently did not extend to the stamps and whistle.

----The Islands Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Association, of Salt Spring Island, hold their annual exhibition there say-that the man's death was due to on September 13th. An excursion has interference by the Zion disciples, who been arranged by the board of directors, advised him to dismiss doctor and med- of which John T. Collins is president fact, Simmons claimed, it was too late leave Porter's wharf at 7 in the morn-Rev. Scott asserted in a talk at a order to attract as many as possible the an acre, are involved.

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founded by Dr. Hathaway, and has since had a number of editions, has been force

-The death occurred this morning at her home, 230 Yates street, of Miss A. M. Eveleen Nesbitt. Deceased was a native of Victoria, and 24 years of age. She was a daughter of the late S. Nes bitt, and a great favorite among the young people of the city. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

-James Auld is a gentleman who doe not nav sufficient attention to the rights of the city in regard to keeping sidewalks nobstructed, and the chief of police has had to teach him a lesson. For using the sidewalk as a depositary for building material, without permission or due justification. Mr. Auld was called upon to put in appearance in the police court this morning. He paid \$2 cost and the case was withdrawn.

-Secretary Malin's, of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society of B. C., wishes it to be known that manufac-A plan of the interior of the buildings

party.

-In an article in Saturday's Times er of Dr. G. L. Mackay, the Formosan missionary, in which an unconscious injustice was done that gentleman. Although Mr. Mackay has charge of a number of cabins on Johnson street. they are admirably conducted and are used by only the more intelligent and higher type of workman. A number of Victorians who ventured into the Klon- the men who live there, like Mr. Mackay himself, are close readers of the best standard literature. Those acquainted with Mr. Mackay need not be assured that while he has not achieved the eminence of his famous brother, he is his peer in sterling worth.

> -An expressman, an irate citizen and a dog were mixed up in an assault case which was ventilated in the police court this morning. The dog objected to the expressman coming to the house of its master, the expressman objected to the dog's attacks, and the irate citizen objected to his canine being kicked. The expressman came out of the melee the worst of the trio, for in return to a mild kick simed at the dog the citizen. John Mulvaney by name, gave him a nasty blow in the face. Mr. Mulvaney, like his famous prototype, is the possessor of an exceedingly quick temper, and a fondness for using his "props." The magistrate fined him \$7.50 for the aswith the alternative of 15 days

NEWS OF THE WARRIMOO.

Long Overdue Steamer Walkato Sighted - A Loag Tow-More Marine Monsters-Squatters' Rights.

Following is a summary of advices received by R.M.S. Warrimoo from the Antipodes yesterday:

Barkentine Tacora, from New Zealand

to save the crew, the supply of food being all but exhausted when she was

Steamer La Serena, 2,000 tons, wa steamer Franklin, 700 tons. The tow. 3.500 miles, is one of the longest on re-

Steamer Excelsion 340 tons, owned by the steamer Edina in Hobson's Bay and

Fishermen from Huon river have ported at Hobart that their boat was chased by a sea monster with a long neck elevated 20 feet out of the water. The creature is said to have been thirty feet long, with a triangular head. The curator of the Hobart museum thinks it was a large squid or cuttlefish. From Bass strait another marine monster is reported, the captain of the ship Hampton reporting having seen a brown colored object, about 20 feet long, with a girth not more than that of a man's body, a head like a snake, and without

tentacles or fins. Henry J. Styles, a newspaper man, has been arrested, charged with placing a rail across the track in front of the Melbourne fast express. He confessed, and says he wished to make a sensational story.

Trouble is brewing in the Hawaiian Isles, the Olaa squatters having formed an association called the American from the Sound city, and in face of this ture Bay to the Treadwell mines. No natters' Association, and warned possible purchasers of the land upon which they have squatted that they will dispute the right of the Hawaiian government to give a title thereto. The govern ment intended to open the rich track ings. claimed by the squatters, to homestead. under the Hawaiian land laws. The squatters claim that all public lands of Hawaii are now public lands of the United States, and no disposition can be made of them except by act of congress. The proposed sale has been postponed until the Washington authorities can be to do any good, and so the man died. | ing. returning the same evening, and in 7,000 acres, velned at from \$100 to \$200 communicated with. Retween 6.000 and

Derelict Seen Nearer Home

Bark Theobold Sighted the Mysterious Vessel Yesterday Off Barclay Sound.

Was About Twenty Miles to the Westward-Had No Sails Set.

The derelict barkentine which has been

wandering up and down the West Coast

has been seen again. She was sighted

morning, 18 days from Unga Island, in ballast, in tow of the tug Lorne. Capt. 3,000 cases, and Wallace Cameron says the wandering barkentine was about twenty miles to the westward of Barclay Sound, and close on the land. Droeney has 7,100 and Lowe turers who intend exhibiting at the Pro-vincial exhibition in New Westminster in distress. When the captain saw her in distress. When the captain saw her 66,874 cases; Wadham's October 3, 4, 5 and 6, will do well to at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, the weamake application for space at once, as ther was clear, and although his vessel the spaces are being rapidly taken up. was some distance away from the supposed derelict, he made her out plainly. nery Co. (two canneries), 10,000. may be seen at M. R. Smith & Co's., The weather was perfectly calm. For Fort street. Enquiries are being reseven hours the vessel was in sight, and ceived from intending exhibitors of stock then fog set in and covered her up. At figures the Northern season in all parts of the province, and in all noon the fog lifted, but a breeze from the probability the attendance will be a rebold sailed southward, and when the fog cleared was out of sight of the ves- Mrs. C. W. D. Clifford, M. P. -The repentant thief who took what sel. Capt. Cameron said he was too far and Mrs. J. Cunningham, Mr The Presbytery of Victoria will meet avenue has now returned all the money upper works of the vessel were carried have been looking into some returned and J. D. wasn't his'n from two houses on Stanley away to make out if any of the spars or correspondent of the Rossland Miner, the citizens of this town are dumfounded by the disclosures which have been Tuesday next at 2 p.m. A conference of Harry Jones. Mr. Andean is still out a close to the land, and looked to be the description. Since she was last seen the bark. made, and which go to show that there members of the Presbytery with refer- dog whistle, and would be glad if the relict. Since she was last seen the barkence to some practical questions will be marauder would also return that. As entine has travelled down the coast from held in the same place, beginning on the use of money is worth something it Monday at 2 p.m., to which the public is perhaps only right that Mr. Jones Cape, the Warrimoo's officers having Mrs. and the Misses Kirkland, of the Mrs. and the Misses Kirkland, of the Mrs. and the Misses Kirkland, of should receive 90 cents more than the mistaken, the barkentine Corondolet, amount he lost, and Mr. Andean suggests which has reached Port Townsend, for mistaken, the barkentine Corondolet, C. Canning Co.'s cannery; Mr. Da —Mr. W. A. Ward, formerly one of a similar remittance to him would be in the joint managers of Messrs. Robert order. There is no trace of the guilty gallant masts carried away. The wan Mr. and Mrs. Daly, Add. R. Smith gallant masts carried away. The wander, when seen by the Theobold, was in the course of the Willapa, and the Budge, J. Willword, Mrs. Burnes, Miss Pidcock, and Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Lioyd, Miss Pidcock, and Mrs. Lioyd, Miss Pidcock, and Mrs. Lioyd, Mrs. Lioyd, Miss Pidcock, and Mrs. Lioyd, Miss Pidcock, and Mrs. Lioyd, Mrs. Lioyd, Miss Pidcock, and Mrs. Lioyd, Mrs. Lioyd, Mrs. Lioyd, Miss Pidcock, and Mrs. Lioyd, Mrs. Lio arrival of that vessel is being watched Friser, J. Callahan, I. Silveran, R. M. with interest, for if she does not bring Dunn, M. Hazar and W. H. Humphries

> The derelict was first sight at Calyoquot, as reported on August 20th, and a week later was seen at Hesquoit. She the steamer Victorian pulled out was then drifting northward, but the efter 7 o'clock this morning, with ove winds changing, has now come down to 500 excursionists on board there was lit Barclay Sound. The identity of the tle of the usual noise to be heard along wanderer, what was the fate of her the wharves. The only scene of activity crew, where she halls from, and how was at the C.P.N. wharf, where the ong she may have been abandoned be- steamer Princess Louise is being loaded fore visiting Clayoquot, go to make an for Nazs and way ports. The waterfront ocean mystery which keeps the water is waiting expectantly for many vessels

ront people guessing. The suggestion is made by Tacoma hipping men that the "Flying Dutch-—as they have christened her—might possibly prove to be the long missing bark Discovery, which sailed from get in to-day from Skagway, and the Sound some months ago with lumber night the Queen City is looked for from and has never since been heard from. the Naas. Among the expected sailing The sinking of a wooden, lumber laden vessels are the Drumlanrig and Langdale vessel is an impossibility unless the with merchandise, and the bark whose decks burst and allow the cargo to be fore and main topgallant masts are miss washed clear of the ship," said one of those discussing the matter. "Now there ah last evening about 10 miles west of have been a number of instances where Flattery, in-bound. A later report tron wooden built vessels driven ashore and Carmanah received this morning says abandoned by the crew, have, with the she has been picked up by a tug and was aid of tide and wind, worked themselves towing in. clear of the beach and started out to port with no one but the Deity aloft to help their navigation. The de- an electrician of that city, Mr. Trudeau, scriptions given by the settlers on Clay- son of the late minister of railways and oquot Sound: of the Indians and the canals, has completed a new fog alarm, prospector Goltz, as to the barkentine which promises to revolutionize this now sailing its own course along the branch of the public service. It has coast, all jibe with the Discovery's build and rig. It would be strange and yet ment, and the first of the new machine not improbable if the mysterious dere- will be installed in British Columbia wa-

kentine. News is also given by the Theobold of a large electric gong with a megaphone the wreck of the schooner Woodbury, on sound projector. It is claimed that the Wood Islands, one of the groups near machine costs about half that of the orthe South Eastern Alaska coast, while dinary steam plant whistle, will be on a voyage from Kadiak to Ounalaska | cheaper to operate, take up less space for coal for the A. C. Co. The news of and give superior results. the accident reached Unga on August 24—the day before the Theobold left. The company's agent arrived at Unga to get a boat to salve her, for he thought she could be saved. She was, however, Roads early this morning, 22 days from full of water when he left. The Wood- Honolulu. The Star of France, which bury was one of the schooners brought was brought in by the tug Lorne, will Alaskan rush.

the Theobold, Allan Cameron, fell from ways this morning. Capt. Wester realoft and a belaying pin pierced his leg. ports that a large number of sailing ves-He was brought in by the Lorne and sels are of Flattery awaiting tugs or a sent to the marine hospital at Port favorable wind to bring them up the Townsend on the steamer Walla Walla, straits. It was too foggy to make

discovering a person wanted for a par- turned at once to the Cape. ticular purpose, even if the person were particularly well described, would not be an easy task, but it would seem that this city is, according to advices receivlong practice, united to special gifts in ed from the North, doing a vast amount that direction, can accomplish wonders, of business on the rivers and lakes leadand Detective Palmer, of the city po- ing to Dawson. The large fleet of scows lice force, demonstrated such to be the operated by the company are carried ease on Saturday night. Chief Shep- down the waterways with a large sail. pard received a letter from Seattle in- Each is manned by six experienced mer structing him to look out for one H. and a special pilot takes them through Williams or Wilson, accused of stealing the White Horse rapids. As yet none \$130 from the Tremont hotel in Seattle, of the company's scows have met with and the letter was turned over to Offi- accident this season. The scows will run, cer Palmer about 11 o'clock on Satur- landing their freight at Dawson in about day night. A description of Williams 15 days, until navigation closes about the was given in the letter, and armed with middle of next month. this, the detective commenced his work. Walking on Government street he spotted a man who seemed to answer to the description, although wearing different of September 5th, says: The British tug clothes to those mentioned therein, and who had registered at the Dominion ho- the coal barge Colorado in tow for Detel as F. J. Willard, of Portland. In parture Bay. For the winter season the his room at the hotel was found a purse which tallied with the description evidence Willard or Williams or Wil- towboat in San Francisco bay approaches son acknowledged that he was the man wanted. He is now in the lock-up awaiting the arrival of the Seattle po lice, and will waive extradition proceed-

Arrangements have been under way for some days past for the purchase of 16,812 sealskins, taken under license from the Istopia by a company composed for the American government for the N.A. the most part of cannerymen of north- T. & T. Co. ern British Columbia. Among those trterested is Capt. Meyers, and should the deal go through he will command her. The Utopia will arrive at 6 o'clock this trip. She is 520 feet long, 60 feet beam evening from the Sound and will sail and 48 feet deep, with a gross tonnage of at 8 p.m. from the inner wharf.

which are discussed as the the supplier of the supplier o

Rlong the Waterfront. ******************

Steamer Queen City returned Naas and way ports yesterday, br a number of passengers and 3,634 of salmen. She had 1,575 cases lay Durham & Brodie, 1,559 for Rithet & Co., 300 for Wilson Bro 200 for J. H. Todd & Sons. Purse hop, of the Queen City, furni, following statement of the pack, now complete with the of Spencer's cannery at Alert B is still fishing: On the Naas, 19 have been put up, 11,631 a bor and 7,820 from Mill Bar Skeene, 89,511 cases, 300 l tons of salted salmon have h Inverness, 15,511 cases and early yesterday by Capt. Cameron, of the bark Theobold, which arrived this R. Cunningham's, 15,000 cas barrels of salt salmon; Pete tons of salted salmon. At Lowe cases: Good Hope, 7,374; Packing Co., 9,400; Brunswick Wannock: 10.400: British Colum Spencer at Alert Bay expects to with 8,000 cases. As can be see will be much better than that year. Among the passengers

bor cannery; J. Robertson, C. R. Chambers, W. Halliday, M in the derelict, she will probably have The Queen City will sail north again on Wednesday evening. The hearing of th The waterfront is quiet to-day. Afte

now due. Several sailing ships are expected-for the Hawaiian ship Star France, which arrived early this mornbarkentine of the West Coast, ing, says there are a number off the her- Cape bound in-and several steamer are due. The Cottage City and Tees should

According to a dispatch from Ottawa heen adanta lict were to prove the long missing bar- ters forthwith. The device is operated by a naphtha motor on the principle of

Hawaiian ship Star of France, Capt. George Wester, formerly identified with the sealing industry, arrived in the around from the Atlantic during the go to Chemainus after some repairs are made to her at Esquimalt, to load lum-On the way down one of the crew of ber. She was hauled out on the marine To an ordinary person, the work of was released by the Star of France. rethem out. The Lorne, after her line

The Victoria-Yukon Trading Co., of

Under the head of "The Biggest Tug in Port." the San Francisco Chronicl Pilot of Victoria will leave to-day with Pilot will tow alternately the coal barges Colorado and Richard H. from Depar the Pilot in size. She was built for heavy ocean work.

According to a dispatch from San Francisco, the annual consignment of skins has reached there from the Pribyloffs. The steamer Del Norte has arrived with

The new Allan liner Bavarian arrived at Montreal on Sept. 2nd on her first 10,200 tons.

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tractors. FERN Fernie is a growin s of that town ic school statist greatest numb 98; days school al actual attendan ge attendance 66.6.

CARIE Mr. Fraser, forem Company, at and head injure shaft recently. he continued rai month is doing The roads are

COLUMI Inside of three week ce the erection plans of which erected will be building will n thousand doll The townsite con on the south sic etery.

Mr. Spraggett's d on the Kettle y bridge, and wi Columbia. m. 981 1 8

John Archibald, a the Trail smelte ld at the smelter tools. Archib struck the hard sla When found it was a his legs, one hip an broken and internal vas taken to the hos four hours, having sciousness meany single man, and or some years. He leptic fits, and it was suffering from o GOLIN

James Hughes for f Alexander Maca Cache, on June 12th the court house at The prisoner, guilty, was committe The Imperial Bank ranch for business he Alexander block. of Messrs. Gibb, Ma accountant; and A. V Provision is to overnment building roved accommoda xhibit, which is suc ure of the present Incessant rains and untains have still esult that the bad back mining operati ers are in grave das

> KAS Alex. McLeod, of irm and leg were l nixup with a bear. in the Kaslo hospita ow is the possibility Joseph Roy, C.E., department, has tel dent of the Board o make an inspection during this month. N boats on the upper early date this

the formation of mouth of the river. Alex. McLeod, of ospital at Kaslo un for injuries sustaine with a she bear. Fitch were out pre came upon a bear w Leod was forced to of a fight he could pick, and in doing s leg badly lacerate

GREEN The volunteer written to the boar that the city recentl worth of hose and that there is now a and that an effort cure a hose wagon tion, the city to fur department suggests the interests of in that the most effec protection should be should each contrib

cost of the wagon. The incoming stage met with a serious afternoon, about, hal In coming down the town the horses bec and ran away, ove and injuring several and the driver, Fr was a terrible dash t is most remarkab ies were not more

REVELS W. N. Brayton, ge Ferguson townsite, w day. He reports a g sell cany to parties speculative purposes, reach: Ferguson, ab August The first will be completed we extra five hundred n n to rush the work

The morning of La and gave promise tha be assisted by fine ine and ten member orilliant with sash congregate outside and at 10 o'clock ? the procession, which cipal streets. There the various frate er ; arade. On ret news lodge room co were made by the re various lodges pres Orage for the corpor ive ceremonies of th

odge room, accordm

ritual, were then perf presiding in the abs

and will soon be out again.

was under control.

ROSSLAND.

brought the celebration to a close.

During the gentlemen's saddle race on

standing in the street near the corner of

Columbia avenue and Washington street.

The horse ridden by Lorne Becher ran

into him and knocked him down. Dr.

Coulthard attended to his injuries,

which, while painful, were not serious.

A short time thereafter Baird was con-

The survey of the read to Sophie

mountain has been completed, and the

report of J. A. Kirk, the engineer in

during the winter. The heaviest grade

enne for this city, Mr. Wm. Gill, in-

spector of inland revenue for the pro-

vince, and Collector J. E. Miller, who

arrived in the city on Wednesday, are

engaged in turning over to the new

collector the books and papers of the

While the firemen were absent at the

bearing manner. Mrs. Guthrie then

drove him out at the point of a revol-

ver, not suspecting at the time that he

was guilty of robbery. When the boys

returned and found that they had been

robbed Mrs. Guthrie was sorry that she

Early on Thursday morning a mask-

ed man suddenly came through the door

of the Oregon restaurant, and putting

his hand to the counter, jumped over it

He held a revolver in his right hand,

and with his left he commenced to open

the drawer of the cash register. Joseph

brought down so that it covered Marie.

The

robber landed inside the counter.

had not held the thief.

little if any difficulty.

veyed to his home.

Bossland office.

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Queen City returned ay ports yesterday, bringing passengers and 3,634 case She had 1,575 cases for Fin-& Brodie, 1,559 for R. I , 300 for Wilson Bros., and Todd & Sons. Purser Bis. Queen City, furnishes th omplete with the except cannery at Alert Bay, wh z: On the Naas, 19,451 up, 11,631 at Naas Ha 20 from Mill Bay. I cases, 300 barrels and salmon have been put ,511 cases and 100 on; Aberdeen, 15,000; Br and North Pacific, 41,000: m's, 15,000 cases and 20 non; Peter Harman and Wallace Bros., salmon. At Lowe Inlet the to 18,100 cases;

7,100 and Lowe Inlet can-On Rivers Inlet there are Wadham's has 19,100 Hope, 7,374; Vancouve 9.400; Brunswick, 10,600 ,400; British Columb canneries), 10,000. lert Bay expects to fill ses. As can be seen by th rthern season just closir better than that of la the passengers who re Queen City were: Mr. and D. Clifford, M. P. P.; Mr. Junningham, Mr. and Mrs. own and J. D. Scott, who oking into some mining pros-Coola. R. Cunningham, on, manager of Naas Har-Robertson, C. Drainey, W. Halliday, Mr. and Inverness cannery; Mr., Misses Kirkland, of the B. o.'s cannery; Mr. Daley, en Caledonia, and Mrs. Daly: Mrs. Lloyd, Miss Pidcock Daly, Add. R. Smith, F. Kermode, H. C. Dunn, J llword, Mrs. Burnes, Miss dlahan, I. Silveran, R. M. zar and W. H. Humphries.

rening. ont is quiet to-day. After Victorian pulled out soon k this morning, with over ts on board there was lit noise to be heard along The only scene of activity C.P.N. wharf, where the ess Louise is being loaded way ports. The waterfront ectantly for many vessels veral sailing ships are ex-Hawaiian ship Star of arrived early this morne are a number. off the -and several steamer are tage City and Tees should from Skagway, and toen City is looked for from nong the expected sailing Drumlanrig and Langdale lise, and the bark whose topgallant masts are missas reported from Carmanng about 10 miles west of ind. A later report trom eived this morning says icked up by a tug and was

will sail north again on

a dispatch from Ottawa of that city, Mr. Trudeau. minister of railways and npleted a new fog alarm, to revolutionize this public service. It has the Dominion governfirst of the new machines in British Columbia wa-The device is operated otor on the principle of gong with a megaphone It is claimed that the about half that of the orplant whistle, will be erate, take up less space rior results.

ip Star of France, Capt. formerly identified with industry, arrived in the is morning, 22 days from Star of France, which by the tug Lorne, will us after some repairs are Esquimalt, to load lumhauled out on the marine rning. Capt. Wester rerge number of sailing vesittery awaiting tugs or a to bring them up the too foggy to make Lorne, after her line the Star of France, reto the Cape.

a-Yukon Trading Co., of cording to advices receivorth, doing a vast amount the rivers and lakes lead-The large fleet of scows company are carried erways with a large sail. d by six experienced men pilot takes them through se rapids. As yet none y's scows have met with ason. The scows will run, reight at Dawson in about avigation closes about the month:

ead of "The Biggest Tug San Francisco Chronicle th. says: The British tug a will leave to-day with colorado in tow for De-For the winter season the lternately the coal barges Richard II., from Depare Treadwell mines. No Francisco bay approaches She was built for heavy

dispatch from San Franal consignment of skins ere from the Pribyloffs. l Norte has arrived with taken under license from covernment for the N.A.

liner Bavarian arrived Sept. 2nd on her first feet long, 60 feet beam with a gross tonnage of

rovincial News. *************

SILVERTON.

on the new school house was nced on Wednesday by the local etors.

FERNIE.

is a growing town. The Free f that town gives the following school statistics: Pupils enrolled, test number enrolled in one days school was in session, 6; tual attendance, 400; daily averrendance 66.6.

CARIBOG.

Fraser, foreman of the Miocene Company, at Horsefly, had his head injured by the bucket in t recently. ontinued rainy weather of the ath is doing serious damage to The roads are almost impassable.

COLUMBIA.

le of three weeks the Baptists comthe erection of their new church, lans of which are all prepared, and erected will be a credit to the city. ilding will cost between five and thousand dollars. townsite company has selected a

the south side of the river for a Spraggett's new mill is being loon the Kettle river, near the rail-

TRAIL.

ohn Archibald, a carpenter employed Trail smelter, ascended a scatthe smelter the other day to get tools. Archibald fell off and hard slag forty feet below. found it was ascertained that both egs, one hip and several ribs were and internal injuries received. He taken to the hospital, but only lived his successor. ours, having partially regained ousness meanwhile. Deceased was some years. He was subject to epi- to Moyie. fits, and it is supposed that he is suffering from one when he fell.

GOLDEN. was committed for trial.

Alexander block: The staff consists lessrs. Gibb, Manager; J. Pinkham, Provision is to be made in the new ment building at Golden for oved accommodation for the mineral bit, which is such an attractive feaof the present offices.

ncessant rains and snow on the high ntains have still continued, with the ck mining operations, and the farm-

a she bear. McLeod and Frank lost to a small extent. itch were out prospecting when they me upon a bear with two cubs. Mcwas forced to make the best kind | leg badly laceratel.

GREENWOOD. The volunteer fire department has took place. Rev. J. C. Stewart officiatwritten to the board of underwriters hat the city recently purchased \$2,200 nd that an effort is being made to seartment suggests that as it is in about the average should be saved: interests of insurance companies

of the wagon. in the horses became unmanageable by was appointed treasurer; ran away, overturning the stage lost remarkable that the casual-

Were not more serious. Is subhim

REVELSTOKE. W. N. Brayton, general agent for the He reports a good demand for lots interest in the Boundary Hotel, in this rguson, but he has decided not to town. ompleted within 60 days, an hive hundred men having been put rush the work through.

morning of Labor Day broke fair nd ten members of the fraternites, ary creek. 10 o'clock Marshal Lee started

hade by the representatives of the usually fine townsite and the progress it lodges present, and by Ald. is now making. for the corporation. The impres-

off the entire programme. The day's en- for firing in the shaft. The deceased, at his hurry. Tappidg's opera house.

miles from Lillooet, and doing very well. Last week a partial cleanup of the preliminary run was made which satisfied Mr. Southard as to the gravel he is now shaft a distance of 30 feet, and then working.

Reports from the Lorne arrastra are still good, and although information of the last couple cleanups are not available, the chances are the cleanups are

The first shipment of pipe for the wakeeping up to the average. About six terworks system left Hamilton on Augmen are at work taking out ore and put- ust 30th, and a car may be expected here ing it through the arrastra.

ASHCROFT. A large quantity of freight is now moving up the road and teamsters, owing to

having proved phenominal for rain, are making arrangements to turn over the having a hard time. The forty-foot extension to the depot building is being added by the carpenter gang. It will make quite an improvement so far as room is concerned. The machinery for the big dredge at Lytton is of the New Zealand pattern, and the dredge will be of the central

bucket or elevator type. The machinery weighs about 120 tons, and is imported from England.

MOYIE, to be expended on the streets of Moyle. game in this section. The law will not, an amendment was inserted permitting Mr. L. M. Mansfield, who has held the touch such people, and public oppro- the sale of tobacco and newspapers. position of agent for the Canadian Pa- brium seems equally without effect in Austin J. Kelly had a hearing upon

NICOLA.

The annual fall shoot of the Nicola Rifle Association took place at Nicola The hearing of the charge against Lake on Wednesday. For the third time Hughes for the alleged murder in succession E. Hardwick won the Nic-Alexander Macaulay, at Tete Jaune ols Challenge Cup, which now becomes on June 12th last, was held at his property. The Deane Challenge Cup ourt house at Golden on Tuesday was won from James Palmer by Dr. A. The prisoner, who pleaded not M. Sutton. In the ladies' competition Mrs. Wm. Pooley took first place and Imperial Bank opened its Golden Miss Turner second. The prize offered by Mallery's drug store was carried off Columbia, which was open to the world, against him.

In. The coroner's jury brought Mr. Roberts. Dr. Sutton and Jas. and for which a prize of \$250 was givch for business on Tuesday, at the by Mallery's drug store was carried off Palmer tied for the special prize offered ton scored highest.

FORT STEELE.

The fire which destroyed property valued at \$20,000 broke out about 9 o'clock, rison 34% inches. salt that the bad season is throwing last Friday morning. Smoke was seen issuing from the upper floor of the Hoers are in grave danger of losing their tel International, and inside of an hour the hotel, together with the buildings of T. C. Armstrong, occupied as a tin-ship; C. A. Klingensmith's, occupied by M. A. Alex. McLeod, of Ainsworth, whose Beale as offices of the Dominion Express and leg were badly lacerated in a Company, and a small building belonging with a bear, is doing very well to C. Leutner, were totally destroyed, the Kaslo hospital. The only danger involving a loss of probably \$20,000. The is the possibility of blood poisoning. buildings opposite narrowly escaped de-Joseph Roy, C.E., of the public works struction. Inside of two minutes after partment, has telegraphed the presi- the alarm was sounded the fire brigade dent of the Board of Trade that he will was on the ground and had streams of make an inspection of Duncan river water on the fire. It was to the fireduring this month. Navigation for steam- men's efforts that the town was saved. on the upper river has closed at. The principal sufferers were George n early date this year on account of Shier, the owner of the International, formation of sand bars near the whose loss exceeds \$8,000, insured for \$3,nouth of the river. 000; C. A. Klingensmith, loss \$400, no in-Alex. McLeod, of Ainsworth, is in the surance; W. M. Stewart, loss by water, spital at Kaslo undergoing treatment | \$1,500; E. Neidig, \$300; A. Grez, \$100; Robinjuries sustained in an encounter son & Rogers, \$200. A number of others

KAMLOOPS. On Tuesday last at the Manse, the a fight he could with a prospector's marriage of Mr. Donald Fraser, of ck, and in doing so had one arm and Adams Lake, son of the late Quartermaster-Sergeant Donald Fraser, of the 92nd Highlanders, and Mrs. James Guerin, widow of the late James Guerin, jr.

Reports from the surrounding country worth of hose and other fire apparatus, are to the effect that the grain may yet charge, is on its way to the governthat there is now a paid chief in charge, be saved if the weather will hold up. The ment. The road cannot be completed clover is badly hurt, but the wild hay is this fall, though it is probable that the a hose wagon by public subscrip- all right; timothy hay was damaged to right of way will be cut out in order on, the city to furnish the team. The some extent, but the crop was larger, so that it may be used as a sleigh road

A meeting of the subscribers to the is one of eight per cent. the most effective system of fire fund for placing a Kamboops mineral extection should be in vogue; they hibit at the Spokane Fair, was held last H. D. McCraney collector of inland revald each contribute \$50 towards the Saturday afternoon at Raven's, and it was decided to send Mr. Joseph Donald-The incoming stage from Grand Forks son, the foreman of the Pothook mine. et with a serious accident the other A comittee consisting of Messrs. Batch-100n, about, half a mile from town. elor. Ford and Redman were appointed coming down the steep grade east of: to attend to the matter, and Mr. Ash-

J. W. Broomhead, of the Statist and ring several of the passengers Daily Mail, accompaned by M. Sweeny, fire on Victoria avenue on Thursday the driver, Frank Anderson. It M.E., of London, are visiting Kamloops morning their dormitory was entered terrible dash down the hill, and with the intention of looking over the and \$10 secured from the pockets of camp. Mr. Broomhead is interested in Daniel McDonald, and \$5 from the the Tulameen district.

\$10% and river MIDWAY. It is reported that Mr Thomas Mc-

y to parties wishing to buy for It is reported that Mr. W. M. Roy, of Boundary Falls, met with an accident on Monday evening, whereby, as a result of his horse stumbling with him, he had

one of his legs broken. Six or seven men under the supervision of Mr. Hugh Murray have recently been employed in repairing and improvwe promise that the holiday would ing the main road from Rock Creek sisted by fine weather. Between through Midway, and thence up Bound-

with sash and badge, began to Mr. A. B. Clabon, of Rossland, acsate outside the Oddfellows' Hall, companied by Mr. O. Jeldness, now of Spokane, but formerly of Rossland, paid cession, which paraded the prin- Midway a visit-last Tuesday with the streets. There were 86 members object of looking over a number of town various fraternities marching in lots acquired last winter by a syndicate, On returning to the hall of which both these gentlemen are memcation service of the handsome bers. It was Mr. Jeldness's arst visa. M. Marie, who was in charge of the good commenced. Speeches and he was well pleased with this un. M. Marie, who was in charge of the good commenced. Speeches and he was well pleased with this un. M. Marie, who was in charge of the good commenced. Speeches and he was well pleased with this un. M. Marie, who was in charge of the cation service of the handsome bers. It was Mr. Jeldness's first visit,

Word is received of a shocking ac- pistol in his right hand was instantly remonies of the dedication of the cident having occurred at Kimberley oom, according to the Oddfellows' Camp, on Saturday evening last when Mr. Marie began to shout for help, and were then performed, J. A. Stone David Condon who was working in the ran out of a side door leading into the recovered from a serious illness, has left

tive of the Grand Lodge. By the hour Messrs. N. Nelson and J. Sutherland, of there to Spokane street, shouting for is hoped he will rapidly recover his tracts are let. The dim ed to start the sports, the fair prom- Greenwood, met with almost instant help. About the same time the masked strength. of the morning, had proved fallacious, death as a result of his failure to grasp robber ran out of the restaurant and Mr. John Cameron, a resident of Tyne- while the hall, which will be utilised for and the monoi nous drip of the rain be- the top round of the ladder, as he as- across Spokane street. The thief secur- head, had the misfortune to lose his lodge work solely, will measure 35 by 50. gan again and lasted all the afternoon, cended to the surface, after touching off ed \$16 from the drawer, leaving about valuable horse by having it run over The basement and ground-floor will be

before indicated, he had just touched off fall partially on Mr. J. E. Wise, the train, and was killed. five shots and was ascending to the contractor, and partly on the Norwich | An interesting case was the attraction of the telegraph dpartment will be car-The Fountain Hydraulic Company are surface, carrying several small things in Union Insurance Company. There were in the police court on Tuesday. A fishwashing away at their property nine his hands, which no doubt accounted for two buildings under construction, and erman is prosecuting the Cleeve Can- new offices on Hastings street. As soon his failure to grasp the ladder, just at a critical moment. Missing his hold the for \$1,000 each. The loss on the two standing about a net, which, the fisher-office will also be opened in one of the unfortunate man fell backwards into the received a shock of the blasts, and was, 250, and the one adjoining was scorched reason given for the returning of the graphic offices in the city. as a consequence, fearfully mutilated. while L. McLaren and J. Pearson lost Pittendrigh adjourned the case. early next week. Other shipments will speedily follow, and the work may now a few tools. The total loss on tools was Mr. W. H. Keary, the enterprising Grain also is likely to suffer severely. A be expected to go ahead without further delay.

F. W. Padmore has decided to go out

the burned structure. the unusually heavy roads, the season of the hotel business here, and is now * NELSON Kalemalka to Mr. Newsome, of Calgary. At the meeting of the city council on Dr. Reinhardt came in on Saturday Thursday evering Alderman Beer's Sunfrom Vancouver, and though he is yet day closing by-law received its second far from well, his friends will be glad reading. The fight against the by-law to know that he is rapidly recovering, was made by Aid. Fletcher, who was supported by Mayor Neelands, No very large game bags have been Ald. Beer was supported by Ald. Mcreported this year, though most of our Killop and Kirkpatrick, with Ald. Hilllocal sportsmen have secured a fair numyer and Thompson absent, the second ber of ducks and grouse each time they reading was carried on a vote of three have been out. Bitter complaints conto two. As the by-law was introduced tinually reach us from bona fide sports- it prohibited the sale of anything on dige, and within a stone's throw, Mr. J. F. Armstrong, government agent men regarding the tactics of certain pot Sunday save milk, drugs and medicines, for Southeast Kootenay, paid Moyle an- hunters, whose heavy slaughter for the but when it came up for its second readother official visit last week. Mr. Arm-market during the last few season has strong has made an appropriation of \$150 had a marked effect in thinning out the

cific Railway at the station at the foot staying their hands.-Vernon News. the charge of breaking into and enterof Moyie Lake for nearly a year past, An alarm of fire was sounded on Mon- ing, the dwelling of T.M. Parr, on Cedar has been transferred to Cranbrook to fill day morning, which fortunately proved street, with intent to gomenit an indicta similar position for the company, and of little consequence, though had it not able effence. The only evidence taken Mr. G. A. Gow has been appointed as been for early discovery and prompt in the case was that of Part; the owner measures, the Coldstream hotel would of wthe house, and Chief of Police Jar-The Deminion Express office, which probably have been burnt to the ground. vis. bwho made the arrest Kelly, who has been at Moyelle ever since the Crow's The fire resulted from a defective flue, had just been liberated from the provincountries man, and has resided in Trail Nest road was built, has been moved up from which sparks had fallen behind the cial jall that morning for housebreaking woodwork, and ignited the floor, in a had nothing to say in answer to the masmall room off the bar. The blaze was gistrate's interrogations, and was forthdiscovered by R. Jackson, who quickly with committed for trial. Kelly asked had the spot drenched with water, and, for a speedy trial.

with the aid of a chemical extinguisher, Thomas Carrigan received his prelimi it was only a few minutes until the fire nary hearing on Tuesday before Police Magistrate Crease, upon the charge of stealing a cheque for \$15.05 from the the fire losses were incosiderable. person of John Leech in the rear of the Rain interfered greatly with the sec- Grend Central Hotel on Sunday morning. contest for the championship of British of \$50 to appear and give evidence

en. Mike Burns, the former champion, the marriage in Montreal of Edwin untant; and A. Walker, junior clerk. by the N.R.A. for the best score at 200 was apparently in good form, as was Grant Smyth, local manager of the Canyards, any position, no rest. This neces- his partner, J. A. Morrison. The other adian Pacific Telegraph Co., to Ethel stated a second trial in which Dr. Sut- team was Mike McNicholls, who won the Frances Beach Muir, eldest daughter of last single drilling contest, and William the lace A. Beach Muir of that city. The Tallon, who twisted the steel for him on knot was tied by Rev. Canon Dixon. that occasion. McNicholls and Tallon Contractors are experiencing some diffi-

drilled 351 inches and Burns and Mor- culty in securing men around Nelson. Men who have contracts in hand say The prospect of a tramp along the mud that there is no reason for any abledy streets, was not an inviting one, and bodied in remaining idle in Nelson if when the hour for the union parade ar- he desires to work. The prevailing rate rived, immediately after noon, there was of wage for laborers is from \$2.50 per nothing like the turnout anticipated. For day upwards.

weeks preparations have been under way, The continued wet weather may have large number of magnificent floats the effect of creating a shortage of brick were in readiness for the event, but the in Nelson. Given favorable weather the rain and mud prevented a large number local brick yards could have been deof the unions from participating in the pended upon to supply all the brick restreet on Thursday night. The forge furguired by the local building trace as Attletic sports and horse races also Athletic sports and horse races also well as furnishing considerable brick for took place. A ball in the Miners' Hall the outside trade, but owing to the wet weather the brickmakers have averaged It is Mr. Tre's intention to arrange, if but two working days a week for some possible, to put on fast passenger trains, which will leave Rossland at 7 a.m. in brick-making, as the frost regulates ger rule by the side of the street-car San Francisco. There are now but three make close connections at Robson, and the season. As the wet weather nas reach Midway by noon. The return trip been general the stocks of bricks at othwill be made the same day. The roader points has been depleted, and an ad-

bed is in such excellent condition that vance in price is among the probabilithe best of time can be made with but ties. and the the way is support 12). Austin J. Kelly was released from the provincial jain on Monday morning, Tuesday afternoon Charles Baird was where he served a sentence of one month's imprisonment through being implicated in a Rossland robbery case. Kelly is now in the city lock-up. At noon he was surprised in the act of breaking into the residence of T. M. Parr on Cedar street, but he made good his escape. Chief of Police Jarvis succeeded in running his man down and brought

him back to the city. Mr. Alex. Stewart, who has been at hospital for some days suffering with typhoid fever, is now on the mend and his speedy recovery is looked for.

The marriage of John Anderson and Augusta Carlson, both of Nelson, took place at the residence of S. Eblund on Thursday, Rev. R. Frew officiated. The new Catholic church will be open-In pursuance of the order appointing

ed during the first week in October. A. Teeter of Slocan City is securing representative display of mineral from the various mines in that section for exhibition at the Spokane fruit fair. He will accompany the exhibit and vouchsafe information, respecting the resources of the camp.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The penitentiary here was the scene of serving his three years' sentence for as- took alarm and falteringly asked pockets of Joseph Martin. Mrs. Guthrie, the wife of Donald Guthrie, chief of the fire department, occupies apartments in the fire hall. She heard the noise made by the visitor, and looking into the men's dormitory, asked the visitor Sue Duck was seen to deliberately jump young lady informant, what he wanted. He replied that he into the Fraser. He rose once, but rewanted to see Frank Raymer. The visitor was told that he had no business there, and the thief asked her authorit to turn him out in an insolent over-

> premises of the Salvation Army the other | derhill, night and made away with \$3 in silver and some small pieces of jewellery. Mr. James Gray, the expressman who broke his leg recently, owing to a runaway, is getting along as well as can be expected, although it will be several weeks before he can be around again. Superintendent Stott has a gang of workmen busy laying a water main along

to the Ferry crossing. A six inch pipe is replacing the smaller one. Mr. George Matheson has ben promoted to the position of freight checker in the C.P.R. freight offices. The situation has been made vacant by the pronotion of Mr. William Muirhead to a

Front street, from the Cleeve cannery

similar office in Vancouver. Mr. E. T. Webber, who has recently

parts sight boon,

It was in consequence impossible to puil five shots, which had been made ready \$10 in silver, which he overlooked in and killed on Monday last by a passing utilised as warehouses. Mr. Emil Guentrain. It appears that the animal had ther is the architect. tertainment wound up with a dance in the time of his death, was working with The less caused by the fire in the two- been let out to pasture, and, wandering The C.P.R. telegraph office has been

> Mr. Wise insured them two weeks since nery Company because of a misunder- as the new depot is completed a branch buildings will be about \$1,500. The man says, he got on July 1st and return- wings, which, with the Carrall street burned building was worth about \$1,- ed on the 10th of the same month. The branch, will give the C.P.R. three teleand damaged to the extent of \$250. Mr. net was that it was too big, the meshes Crop reports from Ladner, Westham E. A. Sharp, for whom the buildings measuring six and a quarter inches in Island and the Fraser Valley districts, are being constructed, will lose nothing. breadth. Two employees of the company are by no means encouraging. In many Messrs. A. Ferris, Henry Halland and swore that the net was given out on July places hundreds of tons of hay are rot-J. McLeod each lost a chest of tools, 1st and returned on August 10th. Captain ting in the fields, owing to

> about \$250. Just as soon as the insur- commissioner for the exhibition, has re- few men managed to harvest their crops ance matter is settled Mr. Wise will ceived the following communication re- during the fine spell and are threshing, commence the work of reconstructing garding the Firemen's Celebration here but the majority still have their grain during Exhibition week: "Yours receiv- standing in the fields and the continued ed; forwarded, with Chief Carlisle's, to damp has caused it to sprout in many governing races, and made prizes, as tol- to British Columbia, for passengers from firemen; each city can have their best vertiser. runners to be found. I think the rules

partment." that the club will shortly put in an- Rev. J. McKay, of St. Andrew's,

other table. stealing scrap iron from the Cunning- ed and proceeded to the cemetery, headham lot, corner Carnarvon and Sixth ed by a body of firemen and represen streets.

partment for August shows that nine rear followed many carriages containing which were genuine calls to fires, though cemetery the last rites of the church) and

The body of the Chinese convict who remains of the departed citizen, to well Rain interfered greatly with the sec-ond day of the Labor Day celebration. The magistrate committed Cameron for There were two teams in the draling trial and bound Leech over in the sum result, drowned, was recovered on Satur-Friday. The first was the overturning day close to the spot where he jumped of a Steveston stage, filled with waps,

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Sept. 9.-A Chinaman was night in the house of ex-Alderman Paint-, at Fairview, at 7 o'clock this morning. The burglar was loading himself up with valrables, and was to-day sent up for six

Jim Lafferty, engineer on McDowell's tug boat had a foot hadly crushed in the machinery of the boat last night. The master bakers of the city have petithe by-law governing the sale of bread. During the past month Mining Record-

er Skinner has issued 148 individual licenses and four company licenses. The fire department had a call to Mc-

resulted. Two bicycle accidents resulted on day was Prince David Kawananakoa, from his machine, which had got wedged | walian Islands kingdom left. They his right arm. The accident took place in Vancouver and his house.

There was a fierce ten minutes' fight n the police cells on Wednesday afternoon, when Officer Waddell was about to place R. Jackson, a drunk, in a reserved compartment under Jailor John Clough's are. Just as the cell-door was about to be closed, Jackson made a rush at the officer aiming a blow at his head. dell warded off the blow but the man closed and for a minute or two they were struggling in a fierce clinch. The jailor then appeared on the scene and immediately took action and the man was subdued and put back in his cell. The charge of drunk and disorderly only was preferred against him in the court and he got off with a fine.

Officer Baynes on Thursday played a successful "bluff" on a smart young man who was endeavoring to evade his board bill. Just as the Imperial Limited was about to pull out of the depot, a young lady approached the officer and pointing out the young man said he was skipping the town, owing her mother \$22 for board and lodging. Baynes promptly took in the situation and approaching the young man intimated that he wished to see him on official business; at the same a tragedy early on Tuesday morning, time a blue paper accidentally came in-Duck, a Chinese convict, who was to sight. The young fellow immediately sault, and who was brought over from amount. Upon being informed of the to-Nanaimon about a year and a half ago, tal due for his board bill, he dived into in company with other fellow convicts, his pockets and produced the \$22 and was unloading a scow load of coal lying a few moments later the obliging officer off the penitentiary wharf. Suddenly was receiving the grateful thanks of the

On Tuesday morning, i Harry jected all offers of help, and sank to rise Allen, of Portland, Ore, and Helen Vicno more. Unsuccessful attempts to re-cover the body have been made. To C. McGregor, of this city were unit. Some enterprising burglar entered the ed in marriage by the Rev. H. J. Un

Among the guests at the Hotel Combridge tender on the Canadian Pacific railway line, hear Ashcroft, who recently swam across a mountain stream to dent; and D. S. Tait, of the South Park warn the driver of the Imperial Lim- school, secretary. ited that the bridge had been swept away.

James Cantwell, committeed for trial on the charge of stealing a large sum of money from Alec. Veltch at Shoal Bay came up for election on Wednesday before Judge Harrison and decided to be tried by speedy trial on Tuesday, Sepfember 19th.

The Odd Fellows of Vancouver intend erect a new substantial lodge building at the corner of Pender and Richard streets. The plans for the structure will be ready in about ten days; and work ing in the absence of the represent- shaft of the Vancouver claim, owned by alley next to the International and from for a visit to Plumper's Pass, where it will be started immediately the con-

building as a whole will be 56 by

another miner, Mr. W. Robinson. As story building on Victoria street will on the track, came in contact with a removed to the general passenger agent's office on Granville street, where the work

weather having surprised the ranchers. the secretary. Sent the secretary rules instances. The wet spell is not confined lows. Wet test, 10 men in team, three the East state that several districts in prizes, \$100, \$60 and \$40; dry test, 10 men the Northwest have suffered similarly in team, \$100, \$60 and \$40; speed race, 10 while in Ontario everything has been men in team, \$100, \$50. Not limited to dried up by the intense heat.-News-Ad-

The funeral of the late William Suth-I sent should be adopted. Do what you erland, collector of taxes for the city, can in the Interior of British Columbia took place on Wednesday afternoon from towns to have chiefs and teams attend. the family residence on Pender street. No time to be lost now. Yours sincerely, The remains were given a civic funeral Thomas Deasy, chief Victoria fire de- At 2 p.m. carriages containing the mayor and aldermen of the city arrived at the The Westminster Club has just put up residence, followed by a deputation of a first-class English billiard table for the Masons from Cascade Lodge. The funuse of its members. It is understood eral service was then conducted by the the Masonic ritual by Worshipful Mas-In the police court on Friday, Ah Wau ter F. Buscombe, assisted by the Rev. was given 15 days' imprisonment for Bro. Irvine. The cortege was then formtatives of the various civic departments, At the last meeting of the City Coun- a large body of Masons also preceding cil a report from the captain and purser the hearse carrying the remains of their of the ferry steamer on the service for departed brother. The hearse and cas-August was read. The receipts for the ket were covered with several handsome month were, \$606.75, the estimated cost wreaths and floral tokens of respect. of fuel, \$96.40, as against \$157.60, for Messrs. W. Downie, J. M. Bowell, C. the previous month.

Wilson, J. D. Breeze, Watson and J. R.

The report of the chief of the fire deSeymour acted as pallbearers, and in the alarms had been responded to, eight of sorrowing relatives and citizens at the Masonic Order were performed ever the

The coroner's jury brought in a and the second the break-down of a rig loaded with fruit and other produce. Fortunately, no one was hurt in either accident, but new rear wheels will be re-

quired for both rigs. the pressman of Town Topics, and Miss Miriam Washer, a sister of Mrsi Captain Moody, and also of Mrs. Thomas Butler, was solemnized by Professor Whittington, of Princess Street Methodist church. A reception was held at the house of Captain and Mrs. Butler. On Friday a Chinaman tried to post a letter in fire alarm box No. 5. He ceeded instead in calling out the force from both halls, but though they were quickly on the spot and found their errand vain the ignorant Asiatic had dis

Rae & Hall's forge building on Hastings The new water pipe across the Narrows is being put into shape for coh nace had set alight some exposed wood- tion according to plans made at the last

Among the arrivals in the city on Fri lines. Mr. Wilzinski had a heavy fall of the last reigning family of the Ha in a rut, and as a result he dislocated ex-Queen Liluokalani, the prince who is at the corner of Hastings and Homer prince is on his way to a visit to his streets. Another accident of a similar aunt, and he will likely be in Washing-nature also took place nearer the court ton, D. C., for the next five not six months.

D AOH COWICHAN NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times, On the 2nd inst., Coro er J. Nofeross held an inquest at Chemainus on the body of Cum Mun Sing, a Chinaman who was killed by an explosion of dynamite while drilling rock on the track for the new railway. Two other Chinamen were severely, but not dangerously, hurt. The cause the explosion is a mystery, but no blame could be attached to any one, and the jury brought in a verdict of "accidental death." Mr. Palmer, the manager of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company's mill. has a number of men at work cutting drains and laying pipes for the purpose of supplying pure water to the townshir Mr. Lamont, the contractor, is hard at work on the cinder track round grounds of the Agricultural society at Duncan. He is confident he will have the work completed in time for the which is to be held on the 29th and 30th

The number of buildings going up in Duncan speaks well for the prosperity that attractive little town. The demand for houses exceeds the supply. Further development only more fully de monstrates that the inhabitants of Vancor

ver Island need not rush to the frozen North in their search for wealth more the mines in this neighborhood are exploited the more jubilant become faces of the fortunate owners. Last month provided the most unsatis factory harvest weather that has been known here for many years. The Good Templars of the district cele brated Labor Day by a very pleasant pic

-At a meeting of the Victoria Teachers' Institute, held yesterday afternoon mercial is William Honey, trackman and Angus Galbraith, of the North Ward school, was elected president; Miss Rob inson, of the Girls' Central, vice-presi

> The King of the Belgians travels as Count Rivenstein, invariably putting up at his hotel in Paris with far less bustle than that which the arrival of an ordinary foreign count would entail.

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Provincial Interests

The Attorney-General Enters Suit Against the E. & N. Railway Co.

Claims That Coal in Nanaimo Harbor Is Vested in Province.

The sitting of the Full Court was end-€d yesterday afternoon and an adjournment taken until Friday next, when in favor of Mr. Hobbs, giving him the case of Piercy vs. Pemberton, and an order was made for a special sitting of the Full Court on Tuesday next for the purpose of hearing that appeal.

In the case of the E. & N. Railway Company vs. the New Vancouver Coal Co., the suit involving the valuable mining rights in the Nanaimo harbor, a new will be immediately enforceable. Mr. A. mencement of a new suit, the Attorney- Company. General of the province of British Columbia and the New Vancouver Coal & lumbia and the New Vancouver Coal & Mining Company vs. the Esquimalt & Was Food Nanaimo Railway Co.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of ascertaining whether the coal in a certain portion of Nanaimo harbor is vested in the province, subject to the right of the New Vancouver Coal Co., and is in consequence of the action pending between the E. & N. Railway Terrible Ending of a New York Co. and the coal company relative to the claim of the railway company to the coal opposite Newcastle Townsite, Na-

naimo harbor. In order that the question may be understood a short history of the matter Other Unfortunates Die After which has given rise to the action just launched by the Attorney-General of

the province will be of interest. By the Settlement Act the province agreed to transfer to the Dominion, for the purpose of constructing the E. & N. Railway Co., the land usually known as the railway belt, together with the coal, etc., thereunder. The Dominion government added to this part by including the "foreshore rights in respect of such border on the sea, together with the privilege of mining under the foreshore and sea opposite any such land, and of mining and keeping for their own use all coal and minerals, under the foreshore or sea opposite any such lands in so far as such coal and foreshore rights are vested in Her Majesty as represented by the Dominion government."

The Federal government granted to the railway company the said land and mining privileges and the foreshore rights, and in the beginning of 1898 the railway company commenced proceedings against Valdes. A prospector named Austed rethe coal company that the railway company was entitled to the coal opposite railway company claim is included in the letters patent), and if so the railway company want compensation for the coal

The coal company distinctly challenge the right of the railway company to tongue and every exposed place had been Newcastle Townsite reserve, and plead eaten away. It was only by the cloththat the grant by the Federal governing and the effects that the body could ment of the coal under the foreshore be identified. Four watches, a leather and under the sea opposite such lands is pocket, four by eight inches, filled with ultra vires of the Federal government, watch springs and \$255 in money and as neither by virtue of any grant of the some letters were all that was found. province nor by the British North Am- These Austed took. A money belt which erica Act was any title conveyed to the Austed said had contained a considerable Federal government.

that the date of trial was fixed for the 11th inst.

plied a week ago on his own initiative to known as the Scientific Prospecting Combe added as a plaintiff and leave was pany. The dead are: Earhart, Miller,

its interests were involved. Upon this information coming to the notice of the Attorney-General or two pled for life with scurvy. Baumgartner province he commenced proceeding at went out hunting one day and was never once and gave notice of motion for an seen again. The case of Buttner was injunction restraining the prosecution of the most affecting. He was driven crazy the railway company's action until this by the terrible suffering and could not right is determined. This motion stands by consent till the 11th inst., and the trial has been posponed until 9th October.

This brings up one of the most important questions ever litigated in the pro-

Mr. E. P. Davis. Q.C., appears for the Attorney-General of the province; Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., and Gordon Hunter for the New Vancouver Coal Co.: Mr. E. V. Bodwell, Q.C., and Mr. Duff and Mr. Luxton for the E. & N. Ry. Co., and Mr. W. H. Langlev acts for the Dominion Attorney-General.

Application will be made to-morrow Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for leave to proceed with the Point Ellice bridge cases of Potts, Jordan, Pratt and

Priestly. Mr. Justice Martin is presiding in the County Court to-day. The cases dealt with are devoid of interest to the public. This morning three applications to be come naturalized citizens were dealt with, two Chinamen taking the usual oath of allegiance.

SIR WM. WALLACE SOCIETY.

Chief Kerr presided at last evening's proceedings of the above society with his accustomed ease and grace. Piper Robertson played the inspiriting and popular "Mackenzie's Farewell to Sutherland;" Mr. A. M. I. Smith sang, to the great merriment of all, "The Queer Folk o' the disease at which it is taken. If treatment Shaws." This being the eve of the anniversary of the battle of Flodden, Mr. Henderson recited with great power and Pills will positively cure you and promptly much dramatic effect "Edinburgh after at that. Flodden;" and Mr. Robertson gave a short address on "Some unknown facts states: "I have been troubled with kidney about Waterloo." Mr. Giles's pianoforte disease and terrible pains in the back for solo on old Scotch airs was well received and Mr. Holland's violin solo, "Stumpie Fills have taken the pains away and are Straspey" was so excellent and popu- curing me. They are good pills for the lar that, in response to a unanimous encore, he delighted the company with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills act direct-"Johnny Cope," Mr. Giles accompanying ly on the kidneys, strengthen and invigoron the planoforte. Mr. McCormack sang, are them and permanently cure kidney disas he only can sing, "Erin's Lovely ease and backache. One jill a dose, 25

by Mr. Robertson, "Lochiel's Battle March," was followed by Mr. Henderson reciting very eloquently "The Night Before Waterloo." Mr. Mortimer recited with much feeling and effect "The Downfall of Poland;" Mr. Holland gave a violin selection of Scottish airs excellently well, Mr. Giles accompanying on the pianoforte, and the evening con-cluded with "Auld Lang Syne," in which a large number of the company joined vocally in sacred circle, hands clasped, and with rare Scottish vim.

HOBBS VS. E. & N. RAILWAY CO. An Important Decision-Privy Council

Decision to be Enforced Unless Defendants Comply with Order.

Mr. Justice Drake has made an order on the application of the Railway Company to stay all the proceedings on the judgment of the Supreme Court of Can-ada, which, it will be recollected, found done within 14 days, otherwise the judg-

For Ravens

Jeweler on Valdes Glacier.

Much Suffering in Copper River District.

Gruesome to the last degree are the stories which have reached Juneau from she was deserted, for the davits were Excelsior reached there from Valdes on August 28th. Passengers say that sixtyfive men died of starvation, scurvy and lands as aforesaid, which are to be granted to the said company (the E. & N. Railway Co.) as aforesaid, and which the death of a jeweler named Smith, who hailed from New York. Last November he was crossing the glacier, and was the last man in the line. He fell, and was never seen alive again. On the 8th of August, about two weeks before the Excelsior sailed, a party of prospectors were making their way over the glacier, coming out. Everybody up to that time had taken the summer trail. They came upon the dead body of a man. These men were Otto Threws, of Primrose, Iowa; Alexander Haas and two others. They reported their discovery at cognized the description as that of his partner, Smith, the jeweler. Thews, Au-Newcastle Townsite reserve (which the sted and a prospector named Hopkins were elected to return over the trail and bury the body and save the effects.

When they arrived they found that the body had been literally eaten up by the ravens. The flesh on the face, eyes, sum of money, was gone. Proceedings were so far advanced as

Thews and Haas have arrived from Juneau. They tell of the terrible suffering and death of seven men out of a The Dominion Attorney-General ap- party of nine Germans from New York, granted, the Federal crown alleging that Allerman, Schultz, Peter Seigel, Buttner, and Baumgartner. George Hooker, another of the party, got out, but is cripbe restrained by his weak companions. They had to strap him down, but even

then he would get out. One morning Thews, whose camp was not far away, found him sitting out in All needful things for those who looked snow with his clothes and hat off, yet the thermometer marked forty-five And down the lagging ages subtle brains degrees below zero. The man was gotten Have multiplied inventions numberless, inside, but within a few hours died. The Evil and good, but none to supersede camp of the party was on what is My trusty hoe. While thrones have risen known as Twenty-Five Mile camp, just beyond the glacier. The majority of the To darkness, it shines brighter than of men fell ill with the scurvy, and it soon parried them off. Haas and Thews say When forged by Tubal-cain, there are probably 150 more men around Valdes to come out this fall. Many are working for \$1 a day to get passage money. There is no other work.

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kidneys." Home;" and Mr. J. K. Campbell recited cents a box. At all dealers, or Edmanson, "The Coming Man." A skirl on the pipes Bates & Co., Toronto.

Again the Derelict

Warrimoo Sights a Vessel Supposed to Be the West Coast Wanderer.

Was 150 Degrees South-West of Cape Flattery, Bound North East.

The supposed derelict which is wander- ago. ing up and down the West Coast has, according to a story told by some of those nice quiet time of it ruling over the ment taken until Friday next, when judgments will be given. An application was made to the Chief Justice in the posits, provided the costs, which are posits, provided the costs and provided the costs and provided the costs are provided the costs are provided the costs are provided the costs and provided the costs are provided the some \$3,000, be paid with an undertak- miles southwest by west of Cape Slat- as evidence of their up-to-dateness they ing to return same if so ordered by the ter, is thought by them, when the des- at least are not uncivilized. There are in favor of Mr. Hobbs, without reservations of any kind and inclusive of the wanderer seen on the coast last at coal, in the office of the registrar of the Hesquoit on August 20th. She was, accourt at Victoria, all of which must be cording to those who saw her, a wooden tains manage to export no less than bark and was running in a north-east- £100,000 worth of produce, which is a erly direction. Her fore and main top fairly good evidence of its fertility. and very important phase of the question has been commenced by the comwhat inclined to doubt that the vessel their beauty. seen by the steamer was the derelict, the ably lowered because of the light prevailing winds. If it was the vagrant in the eighteen days since she was last culture.

> On Sunday, Aug. 13th, the mysterious ship which threatens to give the West Urienta Coast a prominence as the new stamping grounds of Captain Vanderdecken was first seen at Clayoquot. She came in out of a blanket of fog, and drifted in past the reef and well in shore. Glasses brought to bear on her by prospectors and others who went out in canoes, failed to disclose any sign of life on her, and in the opinion of all Clayoquot there was not a soul on board. They though the Copper River country. The steamer plainly seen, and no boats were hanging to them She, as told in these columns drifted out to sea again, appeared again on the day following, and was then swal- General European Satisfaction lowed up in fog.

She was seen again at Hesquiot on August 20th, a week later, by John Goltz, a prospector. The wanderer was then een to have a haif mastel flag -he was unable to recognize the nationality, but according to those on the Warrimoo it was a British Jack. They could not see whether it was reversed.

Goltz reported her disabled in the same nanner as aid those who saw her at Clayoqi ot. Her fore and topgallant masts were gone. Her boats were gone, and her sails plainly showing that no con-petent seamen were there to tend to to them. She was drifting on and off, as though without any hard sat the wheel, or any neans of steering.
Ciptain Hughes, of the Willapa, which left last night for the West Coast, says that when the vessel came in to Clayo-

quot she was in 20 fathoms of water, and had there been sailors on board they would undoubtedly have dropped anchor Win seen at Hesquiot she was driftig in a south vesterly direction, and in e eighteen days that have elapsed since he was seen at Clayoquot has wandered southward and below the entrance to the straits. She is now-if the vessel seen be the derelict-more in the teamers running between this port, the Sound and the south will find her and standing with China. Especially fascin-meet for September 30th, at which Angus ay the "ghostly ship" otherwise Cape Horn will have passed in marine history as the acknowledged home of the Flying Dutchman. She has emigrated to West Coast.

At the same time she saw the suposed Wanderer the Warrimoo spoke the ferman bark Carl, in ballast, bound east. The wind was east, southeast and light.

> THE MAN WITH THE HOE. (The Other Side)

Lo, here I stand, the independent man, The first of men, who won, when Time was young.

By strength of arm, from Nature's niggard grasp,

and gone

Ye bookworms pale,

Why point at my slant brow and rugged hands. Why wonder at my shoulders bent and wry When on me rests the burden of the With your own feeble selves. Great At-

las I, Kings, nobles, millionaires, all hang on self-sufficient, have no need of them, They, should I leave them, soon would

starve and die.

Ye pinched and pent in cities, look at me, breathe the dewy freshness of the earth n open fields resounding with the song And jubilance of bird and heast-while ye venting Bright's Disease, Diabetes. Dropsy, Jostle each other in the smoke and grime For leave to labor, at the beck of gold. Ye herding fools, come out where there is room.

Make howling deserts laugh with running brooks.

Turn pathless woods to green rejolcing fields: homes, Work for yourselves-live healthily, con-

On your own lands productions. Doing thus. The last curst Anarchist will pass from earth.

FRIC DUNCAN. Comex. B. C.

GOVERNOR OF BERMUDA. A Distinguished Visitor From the Far Away Isle of the Atlantic.

Among the guests at Mount Baker ho tel is Lieut.-General Digley Baker, Governor of Bermuda, who came to Victoria to join his family, who have been staying here for some time. General Baker will remain here for about Hon. Henry May and Mrs. May, the

latter a daughter of the general, came from Hongkong, accompanied by several children, for the purpose of this reunion; meeting at the half-way hous

Lieut.-General Baker, before becoming Governor of Bermuda, was in com mand of troops of Her Majesty at Hongkong, and this is not his first visit to Victoria, as he passed through on his way from China to London some years

Governor Baker says he is having number 5,000 are white. The entire industry is agriculture, and the 100,000 The chief products of Bermuda are arrowroot, bulbs, lilies, etc., and of these large quantities are exported to New told by other officers, who were some- York. Bermuda lilies are famous for

Governor Baker says that the growth fore and top gallant masts were prob- of arrowroot has fallen off somewhat of recent years, for some reason of other. but the establishment by the English ship seen at Clayoquot and Hesquoit, government of a botanical institute on she has travelled in a south-westerly direction, and for a considerable distance in the rehabilitation of the arrowroot

Intelligence

Some Features of the Visit of the Chinese Commissioners to Japan.

> With Judgment in Miller Murder Trial.

the steamer Glenogle from the Associ- of one of the treaty powers to death." ated Press correspondent at Yokohama: Yokohama, August 22.—Gossip is still busy over the recent visit of the special naval power. Possessing some of the Chinese commissioners, and much is finest ships of each class, the number of made of the fact that on their departure, the whole fleet making no mean showing, the Chinese minister himself waited up- the entire naval force of which the emon them to the station, a proceeding entirely unprecedented in the history of the war footing, and everything done to test legation. Liu and Chang were evidently the efficiency of each branch of the ser-

firmed public opinion. note from Russia to the Chinese government, is a question still being discussed. though there is good authority for saying that Russia has done nothing of the

The one fact developed from all the rumors and surmises anent the matter portunity at the latter part of this menth steamship traffic, and it is al- is that the leading classes here, almost of witnessing Canada's fastest riders comogether probable that some of the many without exception, are strongly in favor pete at Brockton Point, as the Vancouof some sort of close friendly under- ver Bicycle Club is now arranging a race ating to the military element, by far the McLeod, all-distance champion of Canada, most influential here, is the idea of having an opportunity to drill the Chinese crack Eastern riders will compete. Ben. army and control its organization, Some Goodson, the Australian champion, is now deal of this sort may be in contempla- on the train between Montreal and Vantion. It certainly furnishes a field for couver on his way home to the Antipodes, suggestive and fruitful surmises.

oil fields of Japan, there being now have George W. Riddle, the famous Winniscarcely a hovel in the Empire without peg rider, visit the Coast on this occasion. its kerosine lamp. These fields are far The Eastern riders, now that the racing more extensive than is generally supseason in the East is over, are anxious to not been exploited more thoroughly is of the doughty Olympia rider Frank Cotthe same as that which has effectually ter. checked all mining enterprise here, the law holding that everything beneath the umbia that the Eastern crack-a-jacks must surface of the ground, wherever situate, reckon upon, and that is Thomas A. Barnabelongs to the government. Any attempt by, the 100-mile champion of America. therefore to start mining schemes is met at the outset with discouraging legal is as follows: Victoria, September 16th; complications.

The passage of the returning American September 30th; and New Westminster. volunteers through Yokohama continues October 4th-7th (Exhibition week). to excite comment of the most favorable kind. The coming of each regiment is hailed with joy, as putting the American community here into a majority for the time being. To-day the Sheridan has arrived with twanty two here. arrived with twenty-two hundred men. mainly of the South Dakota and Minnesota regiments. They are due to leave on the morning of the 24th. The Sheri- More Klondike Gold and a Large Number dan, the largest ship that ever entered this port, is attracting great attention, and much favorable comment is made upon the facility with which America has organized and perfected her Pacific transport service.

Conversation with the soldiers shows extraordinary unanimity among them on 250 passengers. certain subjects. But one sentiment is expressed in regard to Generals Lawton and MacArthur, who are universal favorites. But one sentiment is also expressed in regard to General Otis.

sible close of the war, there is great dike district. variety, the majority being inclined in the opinion that the autumn campaign will see the end of the fighting. Judgment in the Miller murder case

was rendered on the 19th, and the prisoner sentenced to death. For the first time in the history of the Orient has a native court, with the complete acquiescence of the foreign powers, pronounced the death sentence on a foreigner. finding of the judges is regarded by the foreign community as a model of close reasoning and legal acumen, and there seems as yet to be no exception to public opinion as to its fairness. Its effect in reassuring all who feared the practical results of passing under Japanese jurisdiction has been very marked.

The sentences in the finding, which made the profoundest inmpression, were the following: "It is the benevolent desire of His In

perial Majesty the Emperor that all strangers within our empire should be treated with magnaninity, and it is also the wish of our people to extend kindness and hospitality to aliens resident in this

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The forthcoming naval manoeuvres will, in some sort, be a celebration of something more than ordinary envoys, vice. Experience gained at Wei-haiand that something is likely to result wei has led the naval authorities here

from their mission has become the con- to place far more reliance upon the tor- The address was of absorbing interes rmed public opinion.

Whether the report of their having with Western powers, and much may dent pleasure to the speaker's graphic. been sent to arrange a secret treaty with therefore be expected from the results description of the work done. Japan was the occasion of a threatening of practical experiments in that special line. The Emperor himself is to take was beset with hardships and difficulties

personal command of the manoeuvres. EASTERN CRACKS COMING WEST.

but will stay off here and ride in the ama-Much attention is being devoted to the teur events. An effort will be made to The chief reason why they have see the West, and also to lower the corors

> But there is another man in British Col-A good circuit has been arranged, which Nanaimo, September, 23rd; Vancouver,

COTTAGE CITY ARRIVES.

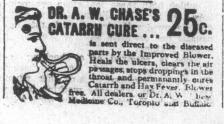
of Passengers.

Steamer Cottage City, which arrived at the outer wharf just as the Times was going to press, is rich in treasure, bringing \$300,000 in dust or its equivalent, and

Among those who bring large sums are Dick Lowe, a well-known Klondiker, who is credited with \$60,000, and J. Cooper, who brings a large sack, the proceeds of Of their views in regard to the pos- the sale of cattle he took into the Klon- I had chronic diarrhoea for twelve years

Other passengers are Sir Thomas Tancred, of England, and Captain Draper, of the United States army.

The Cottage City called at Nanaimo and coaled there this morning. She passed the Tees in Granville channel, bound place, who is well acquainted with them down, the day before yesterday, exper- and will vouch for the truth of their state iencing rough weather at that time and yesterday. She brought down 15 bales of furs for Victoria.



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Many Victorians will remember whe the Salvation Army first opened up campaign in the Yukon district, the d parture of the pioneers causing con erable comment about a year and a ago when the facilities for transpo tion to the Klondike metropolis were very different to those which exist now. Some people were then inclined to icule the idea of the Salvation Army "lassies" trying to get through to Dawson, and grave doubt existed regarding the advisability of a campaign of re form being opened in the new mining

country. Last evening in the Army barracks a very interesting address was given by Acjutant McGill, one of the Klondike

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party at Dawson, work was organized on a satisfactory basis and the establish The Vancouver public will have an op- time of a food and shelter home, at the ment of a food and shelter home, at that all the time, the high transportati rates preventing many destitute men from getting out of the country until long after they had found they were unable to secure work. Something was said by the adjutant

about the reverse side of the Klondike picture, something about the hardships and destitution suffered by those who did not "strike it lucky" and were not numbered in the ranks of the successful Klondikers. The stories of the well educated and delicately reared men who were driven to work in the Army wood yard, one being a man holding the B.A. degree of Oxford, illustrated the good work accomplished by the devoted band of Salvationists, and Adjutant McGill recalled his experiences with evident satis faction, remarking casually that it cost \$1,000 to feed the horse kept all winter for the purpose of visiting the outlying portions of his vast territory. A compliment was paid to the various religious denominations in Dawson for the unanimity existing, the speaker expressing regret that the same admirable spir it does not characterize the work Skagway.

The meeting, which was the initial on of a four days' campaign, was a great success, and the local corps are encour aged in their campaign of revivification by the results already achieved.

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George Van Sciecle, a New York lawreceived an interesting letter en P. J. Joubert, commander-in-ON THE in the South African Republic, in the General says:

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ur highly esteemed letter of June hand. I am very glad to learn that a person can still be found hamed. It is said that England in her I ginning was nothing more than a nest oundrels. Now, if it is true that Engand has conquered Canada and Ireland the manner described by the French authors, Elias Regnault and E. Vander Maarten, there are we always able voluntarily to stand the test of comparison. nd we never would entertain the least eign court of justice or body of arbitra-

"But this England never will do, nor dare to do. The plan of Chamberlain is If it be asked, why at this especial monot to come to an understanding or to a he Boers the idea that he. Chamberlain, as been deeply involved with Rhodes the raid and ravages of Jameson upon Republic in 1896, and that it is this ure that even at this moment lies his throat, a lump so hard that he is ble to swallow it and this he uses false pretense to declare war gainst us for the so-called grievances of the Uitlanders in regard to the right to in order that he may annihilate small people and annex our country

God will permit him to do so. You speak of arbitration, but Mr. ggard says that arms must arbitrate. and Chamberlain refuses arbitration, beause he knows very well that he never

"It is my ardent wish that there should European country to see any of God of heaven would such a country make herself."

The following statements, which appear And the question gains no answer. African view of the Transvaal trouble. | war? Our Dutch fellow South Africans are a There are some who think they gain! surface, they are at once the gentlest large and generous response to affecon and sympathy which perhaps no ther European folk gives. They may sily be deceived once, but never twice. and her empire of the future is a man Under the roughest exterior of the upountry Boer lies a nature strangely senwe and conscious of personal dignity;

people who never forgets a kindness nd does not easily forget a wrong. The nomadic population of Johannesarg undoubtedly consists of men who e brave and loyal citizens in their own ates and nations. To-morrow, if Amica were in danger, probably almost American citizen would troop back her bosom, and spend not only life It the wealth he had gained in South African soil defending her. Every German would go home to the Fatherland; every Englishman, every Frenchman, uld, as all brave men in the world's have done when the cry arises, birthland in danger!" aniards here trooped back to Spain soon as the news of war arrived.

ne thing only can justify war and destruction of their fellows to the lightened and humane denizen of the eenth century-the unavoidable contion that by no other means can we erve our life and freedom from a iger power, or defend a weaker or individual from a stronger. ing can even palliate it but so inse a conviction of a right so great to maintained that we are willing not Citizens of Dundas Welcome a Successy to hire other men to fight and

sale by Henderson Bros., or us but to risk our own lives a its, Victoria and Vancouver. for a life. reigners of all nations could not ly feel. They were not more bound to obtain control of the gold Jahannesburg for a man alithy or his confederates than or than we who visit the South of or Italy for health should feel

of a right of human justice to be mainilned by a cause with which we have particul concern, we may feel morly compened to take part in it: but no man can the w it in our teeth if we re fuse to die in a strange land for a cause

The Englishmen and others who re fused to fight in Johannesburg, or fled rather than run the risk of remaining, pursued the only course open to wise and honorable men. Had they resolved to remain permanently in South Africa, and to become citizens of the Transvaal Republic, the case might have been other wise. As it was, they could not run knife into the heart of a people which had hospitably received them, and at tempt to destroy land in which they had found nothing but greater wealth and material comfort than in their own; and they could also not enter upon a deadly raid for a man whom personally the workers of Johannesburg cared nothing for, and with whom they had not a sym-

pathy or interest in common. Rightly to understand the problem be fore the little Transvaal Republic today, it is necessary for Englishmen to imagine not merely that, within the space of ten or twelve years, forty milthat, too, in the United States, the lions of Russians, French and Germans the young men set out on the journey to est Republic of America - who should enter England, not in driblets, the Klondike by way of the Mackenzie the Transvaal may perhaps be and in time extending over half a cenright; for, as any one who reads tury, so that they might, in a measure, they were soon forgotten. But along in be absorbed and digested into the origiion that the world is entirely fill- nal population, but instantaneously and pretedly reappeared in Edmonton, having h English truth concerning the so- at once; not, merely that the large bulk come in partly on foot from the Atha Transvaal tyranny and the griev- of them did not intend to remain in baska. He said that he had left his of the Uitlanders so that one must England, and were there merely to ex- friend, Mr. Henry, at Fort Resolution. the opinion that hardly any person tract wealth; not merely that the bulk He did not stay long here, starting al world can be found who would of this wealth was exported at once to clined to speak a good word for other countries, enriching Russia, back here in June, no longer intent on Transvaal Boer, and also that France and Germany out of the products going to the Klondike but seeking in nment must be considered to be of English soil; that would be compara- vestment for the large sum of money h ad and guilty in the eyes of Al- tively a small matter-but that the bulk was known to possess. He purchased ighty God as they are in the eyes of of the wealth extracted was in the hands the Banque Jacques Cartler building, and the great Chamberlain and of Rider Hag- of a few persons, and that these persons he made other investments here. On Wedthe famous Englishman, according | were opposed to the continued freedom nesday, Aug. 30, he sailed on the Red Star whom the Transvaal must cease to be and independence of England, and were liner Friesland for Havre, bound for only an independent government but attempting by the use of the wealth they l'aris. so a land inhabited by human beings. extracted from England to stir up Russia A few days ago the Associated Press Now, I will not insist that the Trans- and France against her, that through the sent out from Seattle a despatch which government is infallible and per- loss of her freedom they might the better was widely published in the Eastern pabut, as compared with England of obtain the command of her wealth and pers. It was as follows: lands. When the Englishman has vivident day, we have no reason to feel ly drawn this future for himself he will secretary of Maitre Labori, leading counsel shell an image of the problem which the lting the French vice-consul, Dr. Monona, of robbers and a meeting place for all people and the government of the Trans- has left for Paris. In an interview Mr. vaal Republic are called on to face towhether this problem is not one of infinite complexity and difficulty.

Especially at the present moment has arrived a time when it is essential that, however small we may feel is our inherfear in submitting all our disputes with ent fitness for the task, we should not England to arbitration before any for- shrink nor remain silent and inactive, but exert by word and action that peculiar function which our position invests us with.

ment we feel it incumbent on us not to friends, and when this despatch was settlement of any dispute with us. It is maintain silence, and what that is which ssible to dispel from the minds of compels our action and speech, the ans- prised at it. Mr. Villeneuve said it was wer may be given in one word-war! The air of South Africa is heavy with lously, Mr. Cartier said it was nonsense rumors; inconceivable, improbable, we manufactured out of nothing; Dr. Roy said, refuse to believe them; yet, again and

again they return. There are some things the mind refuses seriously to entertain, as the man who has long loved and revered his mother would refuse to accept the assertion of the first passer-by that there was any possibility of her raising up her hand to strike his wife or destroy his child. en doubt and then the man may begin

worthy of the grace of the great And the only answer that comes back to studies to go to the Klondike, and his this side. sible, is-war!

Olive Schreiner, whose "Story of an when we rise up, it stands before us case, and being confronted with forged fame, has written a book she calls the in South Africa! War-between white fessed and was found in prison shortly dead work, but will soon be washing. South African Question," published by men and white! War!-Why?-Whence afterwards with his throat cut, but the Charles H. Sergel Company, Chicago. is the cause?-For whom?-For what-

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strange folk. Virile, resolute, passion- In the background we catch sight of ite, with a passion hid far below the misty figures; we know the old tread; we hear the rustle of paper, passing from and the most determined of peoples. hand to hand, and we know the fall of When you try to coerce them they are gold: it is an old familiar sound in Afhard as steel encased in iron, but with rica; we know it now! There are some who think they gain! Will they gain? The man of whom South Africa has France. need to-day to sustain England's honor

> ledge and wisdom of the intellect. When the woman rules a household with none but the children of her own nature and she will not fail. But the have entered on that stage of adoles- fus. Englished it ran somewhat as folcence where coercion can no more avail; lows: but where sympathy and comprehension | Dear M. Bureau: I am sorry that I was ing more from the heart than from the departure. head. She who can win the love of her M. Bureau showed this letter to several strange household in its adolescence will

indeed. who had those qualities. Will this new Englishman of ours evince them and save an empire for England and heal South Africa's wounds? Are we asking too much when we turn our eyes

with hope to him? DR. BERTRAM'S RETURN.

ful Canadian Rifleman.

sist South Africans in defending He brought back to Canada the Strath- has been so warm a Dreyfusard. If by a process of abstract thought trophies had never before been captured cannot at the present be fully discerned. the only person who has ever seriously did you not?" have arrived at a strong conviction in the same year by the same man.

A Mysterious PRODUCTION OF GOLD FOR 1899.

M. Bureau Visits Edmonton to Find a Home for a French Family. ducing districts:

Did He Want a Refuge for Dreyfus?--Interviews With a Mr. Henry.

There came to Edmonton, in the Klondike rush of 1898, an enthusiastic young Frenchman, Mr. Leon Bureau, from Paris. He was in company with another young man, Mr. Henry by name, who is said to have been an Irishman, although he spoke route, and with so many coming and going most immediately for France. He was Details Given by an Eye Wit-

Seattle, Aug. 24.-Leon Bureau, private hold, as nearly as is possible, in a nut- for Dreyfus, who has been in Seattle vis-Bureau admitted, for the first time, that day; and we put it straightly to him his trip to the Northwest was for the purpose of securing information of great value to Dreyfus. He has obtained it, and this explains his desire to reach home without loss of time. "I have been to the Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories," said Mr. Bureau, "after information connected with the Dreyfus case. I hope to reach Paris in time to hand it over to Mr. Labori before the case closes, but even if I do not, it will be still of value."

During his stay here Mr. Bureau made a half on bedrock; 4 men; 10 ounces since many acquaintances, some of whom became shown to them they were very much surabsurd, Mr. Laurencelle laughed incredu-"If this were so, Mr. Bureau would not tell us of it." These gentlemen are all Mr. had trouble getting water. Bureau's friends, who respect and esteem the young Frenchman for as affable ways and gentlemanly conduct while here.

But there are circumstances connected with his movements here which give color to the statements contained in this despatch. In the first place Mr. Bureau was a student at law in Paris and it is But much repetition may at last awak- sald he was in the office of Mr. Laborl, the eminent lawyer, who was chief counto look out anxiously for further evi- sel for the defence in the Zola case and is now handling the Dreyfus defence with We English South Africans are stun- nuch skill. But that he had been in Mr. ned; we are amazed; we say there can Labori's office has not been verified, be no truth in it. Yet we begin to ask though it is believed he was a student ourselves: "What means this unwonted there. It will be remarked that the de- was tread of armed and hired soldiers on spatch speaks of him as Mr. Labori's prius, however remote and seemingly impos- companion for the journey was Mr. Henry, To-night we laugh at it, and to-morrow Col. Henry was implicated in this atrociwhether by his own hand or that of some of the conspirators who may have had reason to fear him no one can say. Had the Henry who is now said to be in the north country on the Mackenzie somewhere, any connection with Col. Henry,

the forger and suicide? It will be remembered that the Drevfus revision agitation did not reach an acute stage until last summer. Along in the fall Are Visiting Canada in Search Mr. Bureau leaves the man Henry at Fort Resolution and suddenly reappears in Edmonton and takes hasty departure for Was it because of something learned from Henry that he made this trip in mid-winter. When he returned in who must possess more than the know- June he had plenty of money, upwards of \$32,000, and he made no secret of his possession of this sum. Whatever may have been his opinions before, he was now an body in it, her task is easy; let her obey earnest Dreyfusard and did not hesitate to say so. The French hereabouts are woman who finds herself in a large, anti-Dreyfus, and Mr. Bureau had often strange household, where children and heated discussions on the subject. One stepchildren are blended, and where all day he received a letter from Paris from have passed the stage of childhood and Mathieu Dreyfus, brother of Capt. Drey-

are the more needed, that woman has not at home when you called. I should need of large and rare qualities, spring- have liked to have seen you before your

and its existence was no secret. But. keep its loyalty and sympathy when ad- strangest of all, Mr. Bureau told a friend ult years are reached and will be rich, here that he was desirous of securing a location for a family that wished to emi-There have been Englishmen in Africa grate from France to some retired place, and he wished his friends' opinion as to a suitable place. It was with this object that Mr. Bureau went to Beaumont, some miles from Edmonton, where he stayed score in three aggregates against 2,000 named Dr. Monona, and he is said to be competitors, from all over the Empire, a brother of the Parisian Dr. Monona, who

cona cup, the Hop Bitters Company's There may be nothing in all this but

The world's production of gold for 899, if Australia and South Africa maintain the rate with which they began the year, will probably reach \$340,000, 000, or about \$50,000,000 more than in 1898. At the end of the current year the three principal countries will rank in the following order in the list of gold-pro

South Africa \$106,000,000 Australia 78,000,000 United States 74,000,000

The state of Washington, it is thought. will far exceed its ususal production; and the Klondike, which in 1897 and 1898 produced respectively \$6,027,000 and \$13,700,000 worth of gold, it is estimated will yield in 1899 at least \$20 .-000,000 in yellow metal.

Real Work on Pine Greek

ting Out Gold in Earnest.

Miners in Atlin District Get-

ness Are Decidedly Encouraging.

According to news received from Atlin by the Alpha, which arrived last evening, great activity is seen on all sides of Pine creek. Men can be seen in the vicinity above discovery doing an enormous amount of dead work. The Kierman claim, owned by H. McKay, and adjoining Lambert & Jackson's property on Pine, was sold to the latter gentleman last week for a good figure. A correspondent who made a trip up and down the creek sends the following notes:

Lambert & Jackson, three claims, the Rose, Viola, and Seagull-Twelve men working; two shifts; working Viola on bedrock, but did not come up to expectations. The Rose is holding her own. The Seagull just began work. A. S. Officer, 17 and 18 below-Five men

working. This part of the creek will be turned in about two weeks. Behl Bros., 15 below-Turned this creek on the 19th of July; not much; day and

we turned the creek. J. Anderson, 14 below-Eleven men working; taking out a little; not got to bedrock; putting in another pump. H. E. Ward, 13 below-Four men; washed one day on this claim; have been

working on bench above and took out 45 ounces in two days and nights; have working; ready to start in; prospects fa-Stokes & Waters, 12 below-Four men

vorable. is superintending the working of these claims for Dr. Mitchell—Working 10 men; ground all right; started in 10 days ago clearing ground and making ready; changing flumes.

Harrigan & Miner, 9 and 10 below, benches-Working 12 men; getting gold. K. Smith, 5 below-Three men working doing preliminary work. A. Chalmers, 4 below-Working four

men: turned the creek Friday; other side good ble money W. J. Slatterly, 1 below-Working 12 ese acting as arbitrators between us. South African soil? Why are they here?" vate secretary. Mr. Bureau gave up his men and paying good wages; better on

Discovery claim, Miller & McKinnonfrom Parls. It will be remembered that Working 16 men; two shifts; better on

Dr. Johnson; 14 men working; this was African Farm" gave her world-wide again, the ghastly doubt-war!-war, and documents, which were his work, he con- one of the disputed claims; our work is D. Patterson, 3 above-Will put 16 men at work at once. Mrs. Johnson, fraction of 4 above-

working six men. J. McKinnon, 5 above-Not working; trouble with lower claim; backing water up and flooding.

WELSHMEN AND FINNS Homes.

Winnipeg, Sept. 7.-D. L. George, M. P., W. J. Rees and W. Llewellyn Williams, M. A., are members of a delega-tion from Wales, which arrived here this morning. They desire to see if it is towards a thorough opening up of their possible to carry out a project for settling 500 Welshmen in the Northwest, They have been taken in hand here by Mr. Speers, one of the agents of the department of immigration; who will take cause of the speedy advancement of minsteps to see that they view Manitoba, Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and Alberta. They will then go to British Columbia, including the Kootenay, returning have accrued to the whole country

probably by the Crow's Nest Pass. The Finn delegates have decided to ham-Blackstock syndicate of its capital locate north of Snake lake, in the dis- in British Columbia mining properties. trict drained by the Blindman and Medi- By entering upon mining operations on cine rivers. They will probably require so large a scale and by proceeding in so a tract of country 40 by 100 miles in thorough and businesslike a manner the extent, and in expanding expect to go syndicate has made mining in the West north of this location. The delegates come to be regarded as a business inwere much pleased with that part of the stead of a speculation. Had it not been country. One of the delegates is of the for the example of that syndicate, which give too much attention to increasing the orinion that 50,000 will leave at once has brought other Eastern capital into business with this Western country. At and that the number will be made up of the country, the great wealth of the nearly all young men.

Mr. Lloyd-George, when interviewed in to go into the pockets of our neighbors are giving much better satisfaction. One London just before his departure re- to the south." garding the nature of the expedition, "To what noticeable extent, Mr. Jafsaid: "I'm afraid I can't tell you our fray, has this introduction of Canadian with farmers for more than a week and plans, for I really don't know them. Be- capital acted?" also visited the priest. This refined young | yound the fact that we are going to spy man, with much money and able to com- out the land, under government auspices returned Mr. Jaffray, "there has been a mand luxurious living, must have been and at government expense, I know novery solicitous for the family that wished thing. We shall have a good time, no the mine-owners and mine-workers, a retired place to emigrate to when he doubt, and enjoy a perfectly free hand they now being very much more Canawas content to spend more than a week in to do what we like and go where we dian in character, and the American citcountry farm houses enquiring for a loca- please. We have had the most express izen is not so much in evidence as be-Dundas, Sept. 7.—A public reception ton, and the question has been asked, Was assurance on that point. There is even assurance on that point. There is even as the first property of the control of the c the Englishmen in Johannesburg was last tendered Dr. T. A. Bertram, it Dreyfus and his family for whom he no stipulation that we should speak well Surgeon Lieutenant of the 77th Went- sought a retired refuge? It will be re- of the country, or that we should subworth battalion, who distinguished him- membered, too, that the gentleman whom mit a report to anybody. We shall make self at Bisley by securing the highest Mr. Bureau went to visit in Seattle is our plans when we get out, probably spending a good deal of time in British Columbia.

The directors of the Standard Insur-Italy for health should feel cup for the highest volunteers aggre-mere coincidence, yet there are some who ance Company, London, have received bound to remain and die if gate, and the Dominion of Canada chal-regard the singular circumstances as relenge shield and gold medal, as winner vealing Mr. Bureau as an important agent the Lakes of Killarney. The officials of he Republicans, or the Pope and the in the grand aggregate. The latter two in the Dreyfus case, but in what relation the company say Sir Thos. Lipton is

A Story of Progress

Mr. Robert Jaffray Tells of the Development of British Columbia.

Coal Deposits--Work in the Camps -- Mineral Wealth of the Province.

(From the Toronto Globe.) Mr. Robert Jaffray returned home on west and the mining districts of British Columbia, which he made in company West he was a close observer of the progress and present situation of the country, and with a representative of the of the western provinces as he found them, and their opportunities for advancement. Within a period of two years

cellent position to speak as to its rate of development. After referring to his visit of Manitoba

Pacific coast, and is, therefore, in an ex-

fray said: "We spent a large portion of our time at Fernie in connection with the busiress of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Comrany. Recently there has been put before the public a statement by Major Pellatt of the progress made by the company, but everyone who visits the town is astonished at the rapid extension of the mining works. Fernie has grown from being simply a site, with no road or house within 40 miles, eighteen months ago, to a town of from 1,000 to 1,500 people to-day.

The Coal Deposits.

"The matter of the quality and quantity of the coal deposits have been established beyond question. The company is expending a large amount of capital developing the coal and building coke ovens. We are applying ourselves to the task of placing our products on the market, and we feel that the best policy is to supply coal and coke to the mines at as low a price as we can possibly afford, feeling that our future success must depend on the extent of our market rather than on heavy profits. We feel that it is a large market that we have to depend upon and that we are interested in giving every possible encouragement to the development of the province. This is the decided policy of the board, and as managing director I am very

"Can you tell me something of other mineral developments of the province?'

"I have tried to keep myself indentified with the progress of mining affairs, feeling that upon that must rest the success of our coal operations," he answered. "I have also endeavored to obtain a correct idea of the value of the mining inand I am simply astounded-in fact, I that the owners of the properties have ion regarding the mineral wealth and the in them." general diffusion of it in British Columbia. In the course of a conversation which I had at Victoria with the Lieu- transportation facilities afforded mine tenant-Governor of the province he said: 'You have a pretty general idea of the resources of the Kootenays and British factory in the situation in British Colum-Columbia south of the main line of the railway, but you must remember that as yet you know nothing, and in which believe there are not five square miles which do not contain mineral wealth.

"Now active operations have been begun in East Kootenay for the development of a district hitherto practically unknown. Ex-Governor Mackintosh. formerly managing director of the B.A. C., is going into extensive operations near Elko, and is opening up a new district. The North Star. St. Eugene and Lake Shore are assured mines, and in ly done, and the Nelson, Ymir and Rossland districts are making quick strides der, as in the case of Le Roi.

Capital Invited Capital. In answer to a question regarding the ing properties, Mr. Jaffray remarked: "It will be some time before the people of Canada realize the great benefits that through the investment by the Gooder

"Since my first visit to that district," fore. The Americans, however, justly deserve the credit for their foresight and enterprise in first developing and exploiting the mineral resources of the country. They assumed the initial risks, and if they made money they earned it, and they deserved it. It was their knowledge and their enterprise which brought ance Company, London, have received the mines of British Columbia to the atention of the world."

The Okanagan Valley. "You visited Vancouver and Victoria,

Mr. Henry did not attempt to go on to the negotiated for the purchase of the lakes. "Yes, and one who had seen Vancou-

and with the confidence of its people in its future. Victoria, although not making as rapid strides commercially, is a fine city and an ideal place for a residence. The Parliament buildings in Victoria are admired by everyone, and reflect great credit upon the architect, both because of their splendid appearance and the small cost of their construction. We returned by way of Sicamous Junction through the Okanagan Valley, I passed through this valley several times before, and always had a favorable opinion of its agricultural products, but until this visit I possessed no correct idea of its extent and the rapid progress that was being made in the development of its resources. I had considered that Lord Aberdeen's ranch here was rather an interesting experiment than a sound commercial enterprise. We spent a day on the ranch, and were surprised and delighted with the progress Tuesday last after his tour of the North- that had been made. The grain fields, small fruits, orchards and hop fields were in a high state of cultivation. There with Senator Cox and Major H. M. Pel- is now on the farm 75 acres of hops, and latt, in the interests of the Crow's Nest it was very satisfactory and pleasing to Pass Coal Company and the other under- find that the hops have been grown with takings with which the three gentlemen profitable results. An increased acreage are identified. Mr. Jaffray, having taken in hops is being added every year. The a more extended trip, was the last of the three to return to the city. While in the tion. A glance which we had at the balance sheet, showing a large profit for the year, convinced us that the farm would Globe he discussed interestingly the state year by year become a more profitable investment. We had not the pleasure of meeting Mr. Ricardo, the manager, but the condition of the farm evidenced that Mr. Jaffray has made five trips to the it was in the hands of a manager who understood his business. I enterprise as a means of education is equal to any government experimental farm, and that Lord Aberdeen has done and the Northwest Territories, Mr. Jaf- a great service to the agricultural interests of British Columbia in showing what the possibilities are in that district."

ver recently could not but be impressed

with its rapid growth and prosperity.

A Glance at the Camps.

Mr. Jaffray was then asked to describe his tour through the mining camps, and he said: "We went to Penticton and then to Camp McKinney. Carboo is the mine which being the most developed, is the property which has attracted the attention of the public to the district. We found its condition and prospects highly satisfactory, and there is no doubt that this will be a most successful camp. Republic camp is in a prosperous condition. The Republic mine is one of the best for the stockholders that I have seen. The town of Greenwood showed great signs of activity, and there is no question but that surrounded by rich properties as it is, it will become a great centre. We passed through Midway, which, having a waterway in the Kettle river and plenty of room, may yet be a very valuable ore-smelting town. The ledges around Greenwood are wide and strong, in fact there seems to be no limit to the quantity of the ore that can be produced out of that district. We inspected the Mother Lode and the King Solomon and a number of others, and also visited the Copper Camp, B.C., and the Emma. The width of the veins and the quantity of the ore here were also altogether beyond our expectations. We were taken over the Brooklyn, Stemwinder. Idaho and Rawhide and other properties of the Dominion Copper Company. Some of them are well developed enough to prove that they will be very profitable properties. The condition of the Knob Hill, Ironside and Virginia was also most promising, and the fact of the large smelter being erected in Grand terests which I to some extent represent, Forks is the best evidence of the faith

owners?" "There is perhaps nothing more satisbia than the enterprise of the Canadian Pacific Railway in that country." said there are 1,200 miles more to the north Mr. Jaffray. "The main line of the road of the main line of the C.P.R. of which | would be of little benefit to the camps were there no railway connections from them to the road. The company is, however, sparing neither energy nor money in reaching these camps. Four spur lines, necessitating a heavy expense for grading, are being constructed, and the feeling of dissatisfaction which existed and the desire to have the Kettle River Railway come in there are not by any means as strong as they were. It is now felt that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is doing everything in its powthe district around Fort Steele and Wind- er to develop the country, and it is a ermere and Letween that and Golden a satisfaction to know that Canadian ores great deal of development is being rapid- are to be treated on Canadian territory instead of heing carried across the bor-

"Columbia and Grand Forks we had, very much to our disappointment, to pass through rapidly, but even in a passing glance you can see strong evidence of

activity and rapid progress. "Phoenix at Summit Camp, is, by the way, springing up and becoming quite a lively place. Returning to Victoria I found the government ready to expedite business and alive to the importance of facilitating the development of the pro-

Manufacturers' Opportunity. A last question put to Mr. Jaffray was as to the opportunities offered Eastern manufacturers for trade with British Columbia.

"Eastern Canada," he said, "cannot present Canadian manufacturers are takmines of the West would have continued ing a much better hold on the trade and thing is required, and that is that the machinery, tools and supplies must be of the first quality. The residents of British Columbia are a people who do not begrudge paying for a good article. Quality and promptness of delivery are to be be left undone to gain the confidence of the mining population."

Mr. Jaffray was much benefited physically by his trip, which was of nearly three months' duration.

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STORIA nts and Children. H. Hetcher Trapped

Max Nordau on Dreyfus

A Physiological Description and Psychological Analysis of France's Victim.

Dreyfus Has Not Sufficient Temperament for a French Herr.

ments I have ever experienced and am flicts raging in his soul.

ever likely to experience. given the order to "bring in the accused, Captain Dreyfus." A door of the small the raised platform on which the judges the New.

The Exterior.

He entered with quick step; then, holding his head stiffly straight, and with look directed right in front away into the beyond, he turned sharply to the right, ascended the three steps to the platform, stood for a moment before the president of the court, saluted him miliary, 1895, was torn from his body bit by tarywise, by placing his open hand, with bit, while several thousand soldiers glarthe palm outwards, to his kepi, took a ed at him with murderous looks, and be couple of steps again sharply to the right, hind them other thousands hurled at him and seated himself on the cane stool the most fearful imprecations which have which had been allotted him.

That was the man who, erased from condemned to everlasting muteness, tures, as Prometheus was, yet without scars? the consciousness of having, like the Titans, dared the gods, lonely as Robinson with Nature, and conquering her, tormanacled by revolvers, continually pointwere obliged to fire if a single movement of the disgrace he had suffered and the

Continued Cruelty of His Fate. Lazarus arisen from his grave! I hope it is no blasphemy if I say that the witnesses of that miracle which the Saviour wrought must have almost experienced what I felt at the appearance of Dreyfus when they saw the dead man raise

an effort to straighten himself out. His moral judgments, legs are long and wasted by several latively small. His hair has been cut was brown. It is now much turned to vears old.

Over the forehead and on the crown of the head the skull has become quite bald. But his shortcoming as regards tem-On these spots the skin, white and smooth, quite shimmers, without the Had he had a less obtuse nervous least trace of down. The shape of the system, had he felt more deeply, more skull, not being concealed by hair, is strongly, or more lastingly, he visible enough. Dreyfus is a brachyce- would have survived the four and a half phalic; I estimate his index at eighty- years since October, 1894. The mere three or eighty-four. The skull is not scene of his degradation, and the brutal very high, the occipital bone is some-

long and outstanding. Now for the face. Dreyfus is cleanly brown as a base, is tinged with some incheeks are thin, without being actually The jaw bones are very pro-

ple style The "Jewish." Erroneously. for the real Semitic nose is long, thin and perfectly straight.

The crooked nose is Armenian. The Jews only have this characteristic in a marked degree since they became strongly intermingled with the Hitites, the ancestors of the Armenians of to-day.

large, yet without nobility. The under the garrison, he kept step as on the parlip is somewhat large and projecting. It ade ground. That has been thrown in defiance, possibly also of scorn. In hap- right? It belongs to his inmost nature. py times the mouth must have appeared | Even now, in court at Rennes, he marchlower portion of the face is, as it were, with a sureness of time which should pushed forward, while the nose seems bring joy to the heart of a drill sergeant, pressed in between the cheek bones. The forehead is broad and finely formed, haust itself in these externals, short-sighted people, and are always pro-

tected by a pince-neg. the face would make, if one knew noth- people, ing of the history of the man. Perhaps | drel'?" Because the are generals, his one would not find it particularly at- superiors, and because he owes them retractive. Perhaps the projection of the spect and obedience. He fights for his chin and underjaw might give it a some- life, nay, more, for his honor. He sees what inferior character. Now, however, out of martyrdom, and these ennoble it. quiet, and does not turn the blade away. per cent, of the houses were blown down, toba. They were returning to a united Semlin and Cotton. A coalition between adian Magazine. the underjaw; the melancholic and the, at times, only too rarely, angry eyes, rather than the nose and the cheekbones; I rank, the expression of unbending energy in the upper portion of the face, rather come this instinct of discipline and brokman the materialistic tendencies; the se- en out against the generals, but even

The Attitude.

On his first appearance Dreyfus moved like an automaton. Everything belonging to him was stiff-head, face, look, body. His legs moved with the regu-He refrained from looking at the audience. He evidently formed only a general impression of the hundreds of greedily devoured him. The unlucky man, however, was obviously afraid to test them, for he, it would seem, assumed that hate was darted at him out of all those eyes, and that he would discover a tiger head on every pair of shoulders there. His sudden paleness when he entered the hall, the feverish redness which gradually suffused his face, It was one of the most pathetic mo- hardly permitted a doubt as to the con-

At subsequent sittings he was more Colonel Jouanste had on the seventh natural and unconstrained. The spectaof this month, at 6:30 in the morning, tors no longer evoked in him secret movements of defence. He no longer instinctively regarded them as enemies. room in the background, to the right or And now he looks around free from embarrassment, allows a lingering sat, was at once opened, and, accompanied by a captain of gendarmes, there sud- on those who attract his attention, and denly appeared the man whose fate is appear to him to be sympathetic, and at so profoundly moving the Old World and times, all unconsciously as he sits on his stool, he toys with his kepi.

For the painful images which his uni-

form awakes in the minds of the spectators, he has, it is to be hoped, no idea.

It Would be Terrible if it Were for him a burning Nessus-shirt, as it is to my mind. That is the great coat of ever vilified a man. The three cap-tain's stripes on the sleeves, the gilt the list of the living, had languished for buttons, the gold braid on the shoulders over fifty months on the Devil's Island, seem so many marks of fire which the hot iron in the executioner's hand has watched day and night by pairs of eyes left behind on his body. How will it which proclaimed their hatred and con- ever again be possible for him to see in tempt, torn and lacerated alive by vul- this gold anything but badly-healed

During the examination of the witnesses he controls his countenance with so Crusoe, yet without his freedom and much force that he seems at times to be without his pride, fighting single-handed apathetic. That he is not so is clear from the twitching of his hands, from tured in his body by Lebon's iron bars the flashing of his eyes behind his glassand feet manacles, in his very existence es, and his numerous and sudden changes of color Only seldom does he "let himed at him, which the guards could fire self go" for a few short moments, and without fear of punishment-yea, indeed, then his restrained feelings break out like a volcano; as for instance, on that on his part appeared suspicious-suffering Saturday when, with a sentence directed a thousand deaths by the recollection against General Mercier, he sprang forward and roared in his face, with a terrible voice which sent a chill through the marrow in the bones of his auditors. "That is what you ought to have done!" -in other words, to recognize his error; and, "That is your duty!"-namely, to

The Psychology.

be a little incurved, even when he makes judgments to gain an influence over its

Dreyfus never came near the ideal that years' lack of exercise. His hands are every Frenchman carries about in his long, small and bony. His head is reinner consciousness of the wrongly-condemned person. An actor who had so quite short, as for the most part the cus-tom is with French officers. Formerly it person would have been hissed off the stage by Frenchmen. To them Dreyfus grey, and the man is only thirty-nine appeared the traitor, and justly condemned, because he was unable to make anything out of his part.

perament was probably his salvation. tearing off of the rank-denoting stripes what vaulted, and the ears are fairly and buttons, must have killed him. And even if the scene itself had not killed him, the recollection must have done so. shaved, save for a short, thin moustache He has withstood these impressions, and of indefinite color, which, with light that proves that he has a slight degree of physic anaesthesia. That is his good termingled red and white lines. The fortune, for it has become his salvation. Dreyfus is a born soldier. Even his slight psychic anaesthesia fits him for it. nounced, the nose is not large, thin, and for a soldier should never have fine feelboldly arched. It is the nose which peo- ings. Natures feeling strongly and deep-

ly neither support the annihilation of personality which is a necessary consequence of discipline, nor are they any good for the severities of drill, and least

of all for

The Bloody Work of War. Drevfus is a soldier in every one of his movements. When hunted between four gendarmes along the troops' front in Dreyfus's mouth is rather small than order to show him in his degradation to s compressed into a form sugestive of his face as a reproach. With what The chin is strong, the entire es, when he comes and when he goes,

But his soldier's nature does not exeyes are small, rather than large, tunes also his mental life and all his aclight brown and slightly contracted, as tions. The spectators in the court often is frequently observed in the case of ask themselves during the hearing of witnesses, "Why does not he spring up?"
"Why does not he burst forth?" "Why "Why does not he burst forth?" It is difficult to say what impression does not be hurl in the teeth of these 'Murderer.' 'criminal,' 'scounhypocrites strike at his honor and his it evokes associations of ideas arising life with daggers, but he keeps stoically much property, and at Kuliang about 75 Greenway and Martin, headed for Mani-

Only in the last few days has he over- drowned. vere inflexible warrior brows, rather yet not with his whole heart. He still in a Budapest restaurant.

soldier owes respect to this distinction of

than the mouth of the harshly-natured does not feel himself as a man against a man, but as a captain against a general. This characteristic appears to me quite comprehensible. It betrays

The Assimilated Jew. He has from youth up only had one fear, lar rythm of a mechanism. His arms were pressed against his side, like a that a lew can adopt himself to a set that a Jew can adapt himself to a sol-dier's life. The assimilated Jew will, for that reason, become a soldier; and if he becomes one, he will be more a solheads which were turned to him in keen dier than ever any Aryan soldier was. suspense, of the hundreds of eyes which This exaggeration becomes to him a sec-

life undefended against criminals than that his soldiers nature should be called

to question.

For millions Dreyfus is an abstraction. New Edinburgh was diversified by

London Daily Mail.

Typhoons Bring Death

British Bark Kitty Lost in the China Seas--Twelve Drowned.

The Captain, His Wife and Children Swept to Death-An Awful Scene.

Glenogle, which arrived early this mornhis crew lost their lives in the wreck. The Kitty was bound from Shanghai to Amoy, when the disaster occurred. When about eighty li from Amoy, a terrific sea sprang up, the ship lurched and the cargo shifted. That evening and the cargo shifted. That evening the control of the stock was to hope for its future, made Manitaturally a regarded himself as worthy of a turally a regarded himself as worthy of a turally a regarded himself as worthy of a subsidy-hunting greed has that a man of his weight and fluent elouence had derived all his power from dackenzie or Blake. The government of the courageous activity of Joseph Martin's lack quence had derived all his power from ways. He has been cursed as a dema-and the cargo shifted. That evening the control of the office-holder. The fantaturally a regarded himself as worthy of a licence had derived all his power from ways. He has been cursed as a dema-and the cargo shifted. That evening the control of the office-holder. The fantaturally a regarded himself as worthy of a licence had derived all his power from ways. He has been cursed as a dema-and the cargo shifted. That evening the control of the office-holder. The fantaturally a regarded himself as worthy of a licence had derived all his power from ways. He has been cursed as a dema-and the cargo shifted. That evening the control of the office-holder in the stock west of hope for its future, made Manitaturally a regarded himself as worthy of in trade of the office-holder. The fantaturally a regarded himself as worthy of a licence had characteristic and the cargo shifted. The cargo shifted has a man of his weight and fluent elouence had derived all his power from the cargo shifted has a man of his weight and fluent elouence had derived all his power from the cargo shifted has a man of his weight and fluent elouence had derived all his power from the cargo shifted has a man of his weight and fluent elouence had derived all his power from the cargo shifted has a man of his weight and fluent elouence had derived all his powe Captain Maher ordered the crew to cut away the masts as the storm was inaway the masts as the storm was increasing in violence, and there was no

Closely allied with the government of Sir might have answered Bagehot's description of Lord Brougham:

Which was all the English promoters, who blame him to not Lord Brougham:

Which was all the English promoters, who blame him creasing in violence, and there was no quick eye of Joseph Martin saw in this

"If he were a horse nobody would buy hour law which was introduced in the

tomless boat in which to struggle for their lives. Almost immediately after on the Opposition ship which had Thos. the boat left the vessel, she gave one violent lurch and disappeared. A num- gislature could scarcely believe its ears

ber of the men were injured and knock. when the member for Portage la Prairie ed senseless by the in-rush of water. However, the tank-lined boat got away the most unscrupulous partizan he ever clear with the captain, his wife and two children, and a number of the Chinese, whilst others clung to the life-lines outby the occasional phosphorus-crested waves other members of the crew were seen clinging to bits of wreckage. But the boat was unmanagable, the oars had washed out of her, and before many minutes she got broadside to the trough of the sea and turned over and over, each time dropping one or two of the

occupants. Almost the first to disappear was the captain's wife, and shortly afterwards dropped in one afternoon and apologized the captain himself. The captain's chil- somewhat as follows: dren, a little boy and girl, were supported by the Chinese, but finally, about three hours after the bark sank beneath of the country until I appear in my place the waves, they were washed from their grasp, the plucky fellows being almost not wish to be responsible for any furtoo exhausted to save themselves.

At break of day the weather moderated, and with it the sea, but the few survivors were helpless and in a sad plight, you a partizan, but it was true all the having been without food or water for two days, and in the boat they had neither oar nor sail.

Their only hope lay in the passing of a steamer. About noon the steamer Mr. Speaker. His triumph over a tyrannical majority and a partizan Speaker
Alesia, Captain Knuth, had, owing to strers of weather, put into Amov and. the typhoon being past, had left that morning for Shanghai.

About noon, some sixty miles N.E. of the port, the officer of the watch sighted the boat with seven men, including the boatswain, sitting up to their necks in water, and within a cable length three more men were seen clinging to some, pieces of wreckage. All were promptly got on board and Capt. Knuth, thinking there might be other survivors in the vicinity, cruised round and made a He makes his environment as he goes The men were taken to Shanghai.

The mate went down in the ship, refusing to leave his cabin. The Kitty was an iron barque of 803 tons, built in Amsterdam in 1856, and has been many years on the coast of China.

The same typhoon also played havoc into Shanghai in distress on August 14th.

and the new church wrecked. At Foo- and angry people ready to back them up the Conservative wing of the Semlinbears three stars on the sleeve, and a chow four big passenger launches found-

The Hon. Joseph Martin.

Hard circumstances sent the Martin family away to the States from the mill Dreyfus would sooner abandon his and store at Milton, Ont., where Joseph was born. The father died in Michigan. The children had to take up the burden May the martyrdom of this unfortunate At the age of the average school boy man soon come to an end, and may he Joseph Martin was a telegraph operator. then soon disappear from public know-ledge. For he must unquestionably do duction in all lines of the railway ser-He has awaked such warm sym- vice, and rather than retreat from his pathies, his case has appealed to such advanced position as a train despatcher noble passions in men's hearts, such sublime ideals of light and truth and martyr- young Martin came back to Canada. dom are now associated with his his- School teaching was then even more tory, that there is no mortal being who than now the door of hope to every Can would not disillusionize the ideals created by mankind for itself from the object the profession through the Toronto Norof such mighty movements of the soul. | mal School. His career as a teacher at The concrete man must necessarily remain far behind the abstraction. squabble with the Conservative school board which resented his efforts to get everything to lose, if, in the future, in real life, he is compelled to actively realize his own symbol.—Max Nordau in the London Daily Mail ize his own symbol.—Max Nordau in the London Daily Mail.

were freely uttered at every regular meeting. He was keenly alive to the uselessness of prolonged discussion and always clamored for a vote at the conclusion of his own speech. His duties as a school teacher had been varied by activity as a law student and within few weeks of his final examination for the Ontario bar he left for the west. Manitoba in the early eighties did no

ook like a formation which would yield rich rewards to the ambition of a young and faithful Liberal. The people were not disposed to be friendly to the Liberai cause. Alexander Mackenzie had planned the C. P. R. with a wisdom which time has vindicated at almost every point. The trouble was that Mr. Mackenzie did not realize that the building bought out the rights of the Canadian torney-General in their government, he ure he magnified the difficulties of conthe ruin of the Conservative party in Opposition. The windows of Joseph struction and lifted up his voice and Manitoba when he rewarded the threats Martin's future in British Columbia are wept over the size of the lions in the of his enemy Joseph Martin with the now darkened, but the reverses which

The Psychology.

The Psychology.

Captain Dreyfus is, from the point of primary disposition, a calm and unfortunately, when the masts went over detail of his appearance had a significance in my eyes, and stamped itself on my mind.

Dreyfus seems to be between 5 ft. 7 in. and 5 ft. 8 in. tall. In. England he would not in this respect be regarded as specially out of the common. In France, in the midst of a smaller rance, in the midst of a smaller rance with a duminate of the elements of an explosion if the was introduced in the could only get his hands on the tore of public enthusiasm. Sir John was popular, but the elements of an explosion if the the elements of an explosion if the united government, and unfortunately, when the mast went over the beats went of public enthusiasm. Sir John was popular, but the clause of the C. P. R. charter which forbade Manitoha to seek an independent outlet to the American boundary was united by the clegislature. The necould only get his hands Greenway for its figurehead. The Lecalmly remarked that Mr. Speaker was met. The House ordered these bold words to be taken down and solemnly decided that the member should appear The larkness was intense, but in his place to apologize and submit to reprimand from the chair. The House adjourned. The next day, and the next and the next the members assembled and looked helplessly at the vacant chair of Joseph Martin. They felt unequal to the transaction of public business until the refractory member had been purged of his contempt. The helpless Legislature became the laughing-stock of Winnipeg,

> "I understand that this honorable House cannot proceed with the business and apologize to you Mr. Speaker. I do ther delay in the transaction of public business, and therefore, Mr. Speaker, I beg leave to humbly apologize for calling

same.

and the farce continued until Mr. Martin

Martin had gracefully bowed to the proprieties embodied in the authority of Mr. Speaker. His triumph over a tyranwas not worth the winning. This trifling incident illustrates certain permanent elements of strength and weakness in his public character. A genius for creating great issues and promoting great ends is qualified by a perverse fondness for gratifying the immediate impulse at the expense of the ultimate aim. A man unduly influenced by his environment would have been afraid of the opportunities which Mr. Martin has improved. The environment which along, and when the final stages of the railway controversy threw him into direct personal contact with the Federal government, the young Attorney-General of Manitoba was not terrified by the overshadowing presence of Sir John A. Macdonald. The tradition is that Sir John was firm and that Mr. Greenway with the Australian bark Rose. She put was moulded by the will of the Attorney-General into a posture of stub-At Foochow the hurricanes destroyed tions were broken off, and Messrs. Cabinet. Joseph Martin seems to have ciples for one job, but Joseph Martin seems to have ciples for one job ciples for on in using the forms of law to baffle the ered, and some two hundred sampans Dominion, or in going beyond the law to Turner government would then have fought a duel with rapiers near Paris were broken. Hundreds of Chinese were resist Federal tyranny. Lord Lans-

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death to his country. Instead of bold- Pacific Railway in the monopoly clause, would have had his chance to show ly pushing on the work as a war meas- and Sir John A. Macdonald completed what he could do as leader of a united

path. The whole country was filled with concessions which he refused to the enhis enemies describe as the climx of treaties of his friend John Norquay. News was brought by the steamer Hon. Alexander Mackenzie were sure The new Liberal government of Manistrate to take stock.

Hon. Alexander Mackenzie were sure The new Liberal government of Manistrate to take stock.

The medical progressive and restless At ments of multic nearly progressive and restless at the new Liberal government of Manistration and the new Lib ing, of the loss of the British bark not accept plans as a substitute for the The radical, progressive and restless At- ments of public usefulness in the char Kitty, during the recent typhoons in the immediate construction of a through line torney-General failed to give Hon. Thos, acter of the strong man are not associated and the local belief that the Liberals Greenway the reverence due to the head ated with the gracious manners and the his crew lost their lives in the wreck, were niggards who had no faith in the of a government. Mr. Greenway na- conciliatory ways which are the stock

his height is stately. He is not broadly ence that exists between loud and less built. His shoulders are somewhat highdrawn and small, yet very accurately balanced, but to this result sartorial skill may afford aid. His throat is long and thin. His back is somewhat bent, and grows up with impressions of the theatre. schools from the newspaper reports of the country," recognize Joseph Martin thin. His back is somewhat bent, and grows up with impressions of the theatre in consequence of this his chest seems to be a little incurved, even when he makes independent of the crew with a beta little incurved, even when he makes independent of the crew with a beta little incurved, even when he makes independent of the crew with a beta little incurved, even when he makes independent of the crew with a beta little incurved, even when he makes independent of the crew with a beta little incurved. Even when he makes independent of the crew with a beta little incurved. Even when he makes independent of the crew with a beta little incurved. Even when he makes independent of the crew with a beta little incurved. Even when he makes independent of the crew with a beta little incurved. Even when he makes independent of the crew with a beta little incurved. Even when he makes in the crew with a beta little incurved. Even when he makes in the crew with a beta little incurved. Even when he makes in the crew with a beta little incurved in the crew with a beta little incurved in the crew with a beta little incurved. Even when he makes in the crew with a beta little incurved in the crew with a beta l his Attorney-General's latest speech. as an enemy to be dreaded. The bosses arty out of power at Ottawa, Joseph nounce him as an Martin still wanted to go faster and corporations which fool every farther than his sluggish leader would tion and fatten on every government. travel, and he carried himself and his are enemies to the advancement of ambitions out of the government back public man who plays for the people to the law office, where he waited his

chance to break into Dominion politics. able majority over Joseph Martin, in Selkirk. In 1893 the Hon, Hugh John Macdonald resigned the seat for Winnipeg, which he had carried in 1891 by ing of all the sordid influences which a great majority over Isaac Campbell. C. Canadian Liberalism was then dwelling amid "the graves, worms and if he ruled his own spirit. He was de epitaphs" of that crushing series of defeats in the bye-elections of 1892. The Winnipeg Liberals, who are now sisted that there was a "steal" for him highest in the favor of their leaders at Ottawa, thought that it would great stroke of policy to let the bye-election go by default. The Conservatives then never have the heart to oppose the local government which had been the means of giving them the Dominion seat for Winnipeg without a fight. In their extremity the Liberal stalwarts turned to Joseph Martin as a leader who always preferred war to negge He took the field and was elect-

ed by a large majority. The victory in Winnipeg was almost It might have been better if Joseph he first sign of light in the skies which had been dark with the party's record of defeat in the bye-elections. The government felt the blow and Sir John Thompson revealed his bitterness when he pubicly wished Wilfrid Laurier "joy of his black Tarte and his yellow Martin." Joseph Martin was unawed by the superior character of the assemblage at Ottawa. In his first speech he smote Sir Jno. Thompson and fervently declared his faith in Wilfrid Laurier. The Laurier leadership was then in its experimental stage, and people in Ontario and the west, who distrusted the French-Canadian leader, were reassured by the sentiments of the man whom they admired on his record as the friend of national schools and the enemy of the dual language.

There was no monotony in the parliamentary career of Joseph Martin, or in the succeeding years which recorded his which repel individuals are associate defeat in Winnipeg, his exclusion from with the rugged honesty, strength the Dominion government, his depar- courage which attract the masses, ture for British Columbia, his sudden it is early yet to write the obituary rise and his equally sudden fall in the politics of that province. It is hard to was thus described by the late Rev determine the rights and wrongs of the Alexander Grant, of Winnigeg: born adherence to the provincial right of late controversy in the British Columbia downe intervened. The Manitoba dele- dismissal of Hon. J. H. Turner in 1898. Prince Cachula, a Russian, is a waiter

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Patriots who yearn to get rich "de velopin' the undeveloped resources battalions, and sometimes needlessly ritates individuals. The mistakes of At the general election of 1891, Hon, strong man who is useful to the people M. Daly was elected by a comfort- are more widely advertised than the crimes of a weak man who is useful his friends and backers. The fury jealousy, inside the party, the whisperprofit by weakness in public affairs, could not prevail against Joseph Martin nounced for bringing the Northern Pacific into Manitoba, but the enemies who inin a scheme which gave that alien corporation a gross subsidy of \$1,650 per mile from all sources, can estimate the truly enormous profits of these modern schemes which bleed the Provincial and Dominion treasuries for subsidies at the rate of \$10,000 and \$16,000 and upwards per mile in land and money.

The cautious place-man who is afraid to breathe without speculating as to the probable effect of the next breath his own political future is the curse Canada. The Liberal party which should be led by politicians in the best sense is coming more and more under the control of place-men in the worst sense. Joseph Martin is not a place man, but he would do well to tincture his courage with a slight infusion the place-man's virtue of caution, for the sake of making friends with the influences which will never be in favor of any strong man, but to conciliate people who are in sympathy with his aims.

Long-range prophecy is never easy and at this time and distance it is hard to tell whether or not recent events have put up the shutters on the public career of Joseph Martin. The Dominion government dreads his ascendancy, but its influence is limited in a province where the party yoke rests lightly on the necks of the people. His seat in the Legislature is not vacant. He still retains the genius which can turn a popular griev ance into a winning issue. Infirmities the man whose leading characteris would give up a dozen jobs for one principle."--John R. Robinson, in the Can-

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Mining Rews *****

Scott, staff correspondent of the and Scientific Press of San Franthis to say of the Boundary "The mines in the Boundary ground Phoenix and Greenwood, loped to a surprising extent, and them seem to lack money for ment and equipment. Before the the year all the principal mines esible to a railroad spur, when begin shipping. I did not see of any idle property in that seccompletion of the railroad enix, Eyholt and Greenwood will a large amount of mining mawhich has been ordered for the properties. It all looks like the ment of a great mining region. seems to be ample justification for pection of smelters at Grand Forks reenwood. There will be ores to

Slocan Mineral Float.

Arlington has slightly increased ledge on the Queen Fraction is

Silver Band continues to improve development. parations are being made to start California at an early date. ase, with the option of a bond,

Work has been commenced on the for the Wakefield concentrator, on t week two feet of ore was struck west drift of the Silver Bell, Mc-

compressor plant in use at the is to be moved down the hill to essent tunnel is to be run on the

, farther down the hill, so as to greater depth on the vein. Enterprise bunk houses have put in shape for an anticipated resumption of operations. Work has been commenced on a 1,200

nel at the Ivanhoe. A seven drill opressor has been inscalled. drills and compressors have been alled at the Rambler-Cariboo. The cer tunnel came into ore last week. Development on the Arden group, ve the Mountain Chief, has uncoverstrong lead, with a sprinkling of

is reported that the drift from the in shaft on the Arlington has broken nto a large body of high grade shipping

An assay made Tuesday on the ledge natter running with the ore on the Margave 115 oz. of silver and 8 per

The Noble Five will put in another The trail up the south fork of Kaslo reek to the Joker mine has been completed. Seven men are working on the

The owners of the Gatineau and Simgroup, Ten Mile, will erect a camp nd continue the development of that omising property.

Enterprise workings. The amount seeded the estimate, while the grade half miles. as a good deal higher.

intered of late on the Mabou, on Ten perted by Eastern capitalists. It was taken from the Neepawa ngth of the claim.

power, and John O'Reagan will ve charge of the work. Alexander has taken a \$40,000 bond he Carnation group. These claims, in number, adjoin the Wonderful, have been owned for some years at Burns and his associates.

The Marion has one of the best showgs ever seen on Silver Mountain, there ing a foot of ore in the face of the fift. An average of 16 sacks a day is eing taken out -New Denver Ledge.

Rossland Shipments.

rned the 100,000 ton mark for 1899. he record for weekly shipments was said work will be started at once. so broken, and these, nothwithstanding to the installation of a new powholding its own, and the big shippers, main vein.-Kaslo Kootenaian. Le Roi and War Eagle, are steadily easing their output. The Columbia Velson.

It goes \$264.81 to the ton.

Fine Ore in Wilsox Mine. will reach the ore chute on night of the 17th, Sunday. Fourth of July shaft is sunk. shaft is down 60 feet, and has d up a fine chute of ore, consisting

The Surprise Is Looking Well. and adjoining the Alpha mine in the three weeks. Slocan, is situated the Surprise claim. of 110 feet, the vein being followed, and machinery is in position. in driving this tunnel over a carload of clean ore has been saved and piled on the dump. The vein is large, averaging gradually worked over to the footwall, Wild Horse creek. driven straight, at a distance in of about is in ledge matter that is full of ore and would give returns if run through a some of them weighing over 400 pounds will pay to work. At the end of this tun-

Surprise is a very fine grained steel ga- said to have been obtained. lena, carrying considerable grey copper and giving assay values ranging from amongst the great mineral bodies of the been done, consisting of tunnels, winzes, in the course of a few days by the bond-150 to 750 ounces in silver and from Fort Steele district there may be large crosscuts and drifts. 60 to 82 per cent, lead per ton. The formation is the same as that in which should lead prospectors to look for that body of shipping ore has been met. In Operations have been suspended for the lie nearly all the big silver lead propermineral.-Rossland Miner. ties in the Slocan, being a Sandon slate with occasional dykes of quartzite and

Kaslo Notes. which has been traced the entire on the Duchess group, on Lemon creek.

Prearations are being made by the unshine Company to work their properties on an extensive scale An ore car and a ton of rails was sent up to the Ajax Fraction last week. A

lower tunnel is to be run. Two feet of ore have been uncovered on the T.H.C. claim, situated on Finnet creek, three miles above the Comstock. The proposed long tunnel on the Even-The ore production for the past week ing Star, on Dayton creek, has recently been surveyed by W. S. Johnson. It is

Advices from the Bannockburn group ng that a large shipper, the Centre Star, are that the main vein has been uncovered at a depth of 600 feet below the large plant, did not ship a pound of ore deposit. and that several tons of ore ring the week. The Iron Mask is in- have been taken out. A new vein also sing its shipments, and averages has been found, showing 8 inches of ight cars a week, while the Evening Star clean ore and running parallel with the

Meeting of Mining Institute. At the Canadian Mining Institute, which Kootenay has made its first ship- holds its annual convention in Odd Felfor the year, having sent a car- lows' Hall, Nelson, on September 12, the d of ore to the Hall Mines smelter following papers will be read: On Mine Costs-By Mr. John E. Hardman, S.B., The approximate shipments for the Montreal. The Small Economies in Minek were: Le Roi, 2,362 tons; War ing-By Howard West, A.R.S.M., New gle, 2,288; Iron Mask, 252; Evening Denver, B.C. Mining and Milling Prac-Columbia and Kootenay, 31; tice at Ymir, B.C.-By S. S. Fowler, E.M., Nelson. The Direct Cyanidation of the most important find has been made Ores of the Dorotha Morton Mine-By W. Mascot, a property which is be- Pellew-Harvey, F.C.S., Vancouver, B.C. operated by the Big Three Mining (Subject not yet announced)-Mr. Wm. Dany. A vein about six feet in Blakemore, M.E., Fernie, B.C. The party dth has been located which carries two leaves Montreal on September 1, Toronto, shoot in the Mascot. of clean ore and the rest of mixed September 2, and reaches Nelson on the evenig of September 11, after visiting Ymir, B. C., Aug. 29.—Recent develop- and Wednesday, Sept. 12 and 13, the mem- which has not only turned the 100,000-ton instances where good ore has been found creased for 100 men. its on the Wilcox mine, owned by the bers of the institute will be the guests of Ken Hill Mining & Development the Nelson local committee. They will record for weekly shipments. And this sinking on other portions of the leads, any, have served to show up a fine leave on the morning of the 14th for Slo- notwithstanding that a large shipper, the the management of the Gertrude is keep- with three more from the Coin. The shaft on the Fourth can points, and on the 16th, as the guests | Centre Star, owing to the installation of ing a small force of men at work stripclaim adjoining the Wilcox and of the Kaslo Board of Trade, will visit by the same company is on the some of the prominent silver-lead mines of ore during the week. The Iron Mask same time development in the underas No. 2 tunnel on the Wil- and works on the Kaslo & Slocan rail- is increasing its shipments, and averages ground workings of the property is being This tunnel has now been driven way. On the morning of the 16th they eight cars a week, while the Evening pushed forward, the 200-foot level being

Around Ymir. Recent developments in the Wilcox es taken across four feet in & Development Company, have served to son. Following are the approximate shiphaft gave respectively \$85 and \$90 show up a fine body of ore. The shaft and silver per ton. When the on the Fourth of July claim adjoining No. 2 tunnel has reached below the Wilcox and owned by the same comhaft a large body of high grade pany is on the same vein as No. 2 tunnel have been developed. Tunnel on the Wilcox This tunnel has now in 340 feet, and a raise been driven 255 feet and it is the intenn made to the surface, a distance tion of the company to drive it another feet, from a point 300 feet from 700 feet, when it will reach the ore chute touth of the tunnel. A shaft has, on which the Fourth of July shaft is en sunk to a depth of 60 feet be- sunk. This shaft is down 60 feet and has raise, making a total depth from opened up a fine chute of ore, consisting urface of 170 feet. Another tun- cf galena and oxides mixed. Two averbe driven below this to connect age samples taken across four feet in

about three weeks.

The new machinery to replace that recently broken at the Ymir stamp mill arrived here yesterday. It appears to at hitherto the power has been transmitted.

between No. 1 tunnel and the surface of the tunnel: Silver, and that two other blocks are partially cently broken at the Ymir stamp mill and that two other blocks are partially 201.7 ounces, value \$121.15; gold, 6.81 ounces, value \$121.15; gold, 6.81 ounces, value \$126.61.

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show that this claim is the making of work satisfactorily and is now being re- that something out of the ordinary has looking exceedingly well.

. A Big Nickel Vein.

over 20 feet wide, and, as on the Alpha to the recent find of nickel ore on Wild 750 feet in from the portal of the tunnel. claim, lies fairly flat, the dip being about Horse creek. The discovery was made by The course of the vein on which the find 45 degrees. In driving the tunnel for the Bob Dore, an old time placer miner, the has been made is diagonally across the ing the shaft continues. first 50 feet, a streak of clean ore from man, in fact, who first discovered pay property, and this will give the vein a one to two feet wide was followed, which dirt on the fabulously rich diggings on length of about between 1,800 and 1,900 drift continues.

and went out of the tunnel, which was | Near the old town of Wild Horse, now new law, and is nearly 1,500 feet square. known as Chinatown, about four miles Drifting along the vein can be carried on 50 feet. The last 60 feet of this tunnel up the creek from Fort Steele, Dore to the east and to the west. By drifting found a quartz ledge, four feet wide, east it will be toward the mouth of the containing considerable mineral. As- tunnel, and by going west the drift will concentrator. Lying in this ledge matter are boulders or chunks of clean ore gave no encouraging results, and Dore with each foot driven." The managewas inclined to think his claim well nigh ment claims that there is no doubt that and the whole drift is in matter that worthless, when the idea of having an the vein runs across the claim. The fact feet, assay for nickel was suggested by the that the ore is found at the depth of 500 crosscuts have been driven both fact that that mineral had been found feet is a suce sign of its permanency, shaft continues. ways. On the hanging wall three feet in another Wild Horse vein some four and forms a strong foundation for the of first-class ore was cut, and near the years ago. A nickel assay was made, belief that the ore shoot is an extensive footwall the streak of clean ore first and returns of 12.15 per cent., or \$85.05 one. The Big Three Gold Mining-Comfollowed by the tunnel was again struck. were obtained. An average sample of pany was organized on October 3, 1896, At this point it was about 18 inches the ledge was taken, and an assay of and shortly thereafter work was com-

Again Shipping Ore. The I.X.L. has resumed the shipping porphry. The situation of the property is very favorable for economical of ore after a shut-down since 1897. This working, as it can be operated and drain- week, says the Rossland Miner, it sent ed for a great depth by tunnels, which 20 tons to the smelter at Northport, and face by an upraise and below this for a All the ore has been cleaned up from can all be driven directly in on the vein. the intention is to keep up the shipments ments becomes known. Before the shut down the I.X.L. had produced about 500 tops of one which was already begun. The work of surveying the proposed site is actively tops of one which was already begun. This mine that work has already begun. The work of surveying the proposed site is actively tops of one which was already begun. The work of surveying the proposed site is actively tops of one which was already begun. The work has already begun. It is distant from Silverton two and one- as soon as the result of the trial shiptons of one, which was reduced in the ment has decided to develop this, as the low freight rate which has been according to the Duchess group on Lemon creek.

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The structure way. The site being surveyed is nomenally rich silver-lead mine that Britton the Columbia can boast of, has within the low freight rate which has been according to the Duchess group on Lemon creek. Very rich sulphide ore has been en- The Mollie Hughes has again been ex- tons of ore, which was reduced in the runs from \$9 to \$12 per ton. The managemonths since the Philadelphia company, Work is to resumed on the Exchange which now owns the control of the LX. The Last Chance will drive a 1,500 group by the New Goldfields Company.

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The direct conducting of affairs was unwhich shipments are now being made, essor will be run with the Noble the Wakefield concentrator has been The direct conducting of affairs was under the charge of Mr. Roy H. Clarke. The Lucky Jim is now taking out and who was acting under the directions of shipping about two carloads of ore every H. M. S. Sherrard, the general superintendent of the company. The first work consisted in extending the lower tunnel. which was in a distance of 300 feet. The tory nature, and work was stopped. Then it was decided to prospect the surface

considerable distance. A dfift tunnel was 100 feet. Work was next resumed on the old tunnel, which was already in for a distance of 100 feet. This was extended at a depth of 300 feet. about 30 feet in the direction of the ledge, and soon it was found. Here the edge was from four to five feet in width and very strong. It carried, besides free gold, considerable copper. On the dumps there is considerable ore, and of it a considerable ore in sight and in the mine, besides several hundred tons on the several dumps. The intention is to keep up the shipments indefinitely should the result of the first one made this week be satisfactory. The Philadelphia Mining

with which to carry on operations. Rossland Camp.

the week, from a mining standpoint, has well. to drive it another 700 feet, there, leaving for East Kootenay on the pers, the Le Roi and War Eagle, are work. steadily increasing their output. The Co-

ments for the week: Week. Year. Tons. Tons. 2.362.5 58.271 5 War Eagle 2,299.5 Iron Mask 252 2.739 Evening Star 737 Centre Star 6.157 Columbia-Kootenay 31.5

tunnel has been driven a distance of 75 cox No. 2 tunnel has reached below this been located, which carries two feet of the shaft, on the 40-foot level. of 170 feet. Another tunnel will be driven From Mr. Williams was learned the par- looking well. It will be seen from the above that a below this to connect with this winze, ticulars of the find. The drift west from Deer Park.—Drifts are being run along ger on Tuesday's stage, we learn that the large block of ore has been developed when another large body of ore will have crosscut No. 3, tunnel No. 2 was extendbetween No. 1 tunnel and the surface, been developed. No. 3 tunnel has been ed 10 feet during the week, and is now foot level, and rapid work is being done, river, in both of which he is interested. and that two other blocks are partially driven a distance of 75 feet, making a in for a distance of 70 feet. The face of while on the surface some prospecting is are working successfully the season todeveloped below No. 1 tunnel and on the total of 890 feet of work accomplished the drift is nearly all in ore of a fair being carried on. Fourth of July. As by far the larger on the property, all of which is on ledge grade. Tunnel No. 3 was extended 43 feet Iron Mask.—Work is proceeding rapidly a good showing in dredging for gold in proportion of this ore is free-milling, it matter. A valuable discovery was made during the past week, and its total length in all parts of the mine. The production the river beds of the Cariboo.—Ashcroft has been decided to install a 10-stamp a few days ago when a new vein was is now 785 feet. The ledge was encounmill at the earliest possible date. A mill uncovered 20 feet from No. 3 tunnel and tered in this tunnel during the week and ually increased. site has already been secured and surrunning parallel with it. This new vein work is being carried on at present along
War Eagle.—Over 300 men are now emThe Le Roi mine is about to enter an veyed and water rights have been carries ore exactly similar to the paralthe vein. The most satisfactory results ployed in the mine, and the force is beera of the most extensive development quired over Wild Horse creek and water rights have development and a valuation of the part of the part of the most extensive development in geometration in the tunnel, as will be seen from the ments are growing, while development largely increased and a 2,500-foot shaft lanche creek. The road from the above, that a mine will be completed in the coarse of large block of ore has been developed following assay of a general sample tak- is being carried on in all parts of the started. The management of the Le Roi

> The new machinery to replace that re- that was in the crosscut: "I regard the vorable. vein. The point where the find was made | tinued. A good deal of importance is attached is 500 feet below the surface, and about | Wallingford. - Satisfactory progress is feet. The claim was taken up under the

a horizontal length of 170 feet and a machinery to deal with it. depth of over 200 feet, and has been opened from the 200-foot level to the surrossible to mine ore of this grade at a assays from \$12 to \$33. The Evening Star

ter last week. Virginia.-Two shifts are at work in the shaft on the new ore body which has been located 200 feet south of the main operations here were not of a satisfac- shaft The new shaft has been timbered up, and very satisfactory progress is being made, the ore still staying with thoroughly. This was done by tracing the shaft. In sinking on this showing the O.K. ledge down the hill in a south- considerable ore has been taken out, and easterly direction to the I.X.L. Open cuts as this gives very good returns on aswere made and the lead stripped for a say, the management of the property has decided to ship a carload of the ore to the run along the ledge for a distance of Trail smelter. In the meantime rapid progress is being made on the crosscut.

which is being run to tap the ore body ceed with the development of that pro-Sunset No. 2.—Crosscuts to the north and south are being continued on the shipment has been made. There is now group, a tunnel was run in on the foot the sideline, and just below the Weywall a distance of 40 feet, a crosscut be- mouth ground. It is being developed. ing run a distance of 17 feet across the in ledge matter, which gives indications the Bird Fraction and one-half in the of value. Before doing any further development work on this ledge, however, Walker of this town. The fractions adconsiderable surface prospecting will be join the Surprise. Company, which is operating the I.X.L., is a strong one, and has ample funds the property.

The Rossland Miner in its weekly min- the main drift has been extended about ground, the ledge showing quartz mixed \$35,000, the first payment on which fell ing review, says: The most important 95 feet, and the two long crosscuts to the with iron and bunches of galena. happening of the week among the mines south have been extended about 80 feet. The local owners of the Queen Fracof the camp is the finding of a rich ore Altogether nearly 200 feet of work has tion, on the Galena Farm, state that quarter interest in the mine, paying cash been done in the last three weeks. Every they broke into eight inches of ore on for it.-The Silvertonian. One of the most gratifying features of part of the mine is looking remarkably Thursday last.

Rossland and other places. On Tuesday been the increase in the ore production, Gertrude.-Mindful of the many recent mark for 1899, but has also broken the on the surface of veins, after useless a new power plant, did not ship a pound ping the surface of the ledge. At the et, and it is the intention of the return to Nelson and will spend two days Star is holding its own, and the big ship- the scene of the greatest amount of

White Bear.-The vertical shaft is now lumbia-Kootenay has made its first ship- down a distance of 325 feet, and the man- nel will be run up the creek until bedrock ment for the year, having sent a carload agement reports the indications good. is encountered at grade, and arrangements and oxides mixed. Two avermine, owned by the Broken Hill Mining of ore to the Hall Mines smelter at NelWhen a depth of 350 feet is gained a the ledge. Fourteen men are at work. Mountain Trail.—Seventy-five men are employed on the Mountain Trail property and the concentrator. The work of deepening the two double compartment shafts continues.

reputation as a shipper last week, send- short run. ing 2,3621/2 tons to the smelter. The work continues with vigor in all parts of the ed the value of the old Chinese hydraulic

Mascot.—In the Mascot there has been at work, under the superintendence of S. advantage. this winze, when another large body this shaft gave respectively \$25 and \$90 in made an important find. A vein of ore, Forteath. A crosscut is being run from All of the three last named properties

feet, making a total of 890 feet of shaft a large body of high grade ore will clean ore and the rest of mixed ore. It Velvet.—Drifting on the vein on the 250- Thompson, recently of Australia, is manwork accomplished on the property, all have been developed. Tunnel No. 1 is goes \$264.61 to the ton. Mr. W. Y. Wil- foot level continues. The ore found on ager. Mr. Thompson will push work on of which is on ledge matter. A valuable now in 340 feet and a raise has been made liams, the superintendent of the properth:s level is the richest yet met in the the old Eleven or England group as fast discovery was made a few days ago, to the surface, a distance of 119 feet, ty, from the first has had faith in it, Vivet, running very high in copper and as can be done to advantage. when a new vein was uncovered 20 feet from a point 300 feet from the mouth of and it has been on his recommendation carrying good gold values. The main Mr. Medicott's operations on Nelson from No. 2 tunnel and running parallel the tunnel. A shaft has also been sunk that the work has been carried on, and adit is in for a distance of 350 feet. The creek are favorable, and the same may be with it. This new vein carries ore ex- to a depth of 60 feet below this raise, he is, therefore, naturally elated over the lead on the 160-foot level is also being said of his company's work on Burns actly similar to the parallel vein in No. making a total depth from the surface important find that has been made. drifted on, and the mine is generally creek.

proportions of this ore is free milling it Mr. Williams says he was astonished main crosscut from the main tunnel is for 60 drills, to be installed as soon as

High up on the side of Alpha Mountain | will be completed in the course of about stated about three weeks ago that the Royal George.—Sinking on the ledge is cal shaft 2,500 feet deep. same ledge had been encountered, but still in progress and results continue fa- which will cut the main vein at a depth

The big Alpha ledge crosses this proper- cently broke at the Ymir stamp mill has strike as one of great importance," said | Columbia-Kootenay. - Work continues deepest shaft in Canada. lease, with the option of a bond, the Adlai, on the Galena Farm, has the Adlai, on the Galena Farm, has been transmitted by means of the Alpha, has been transmitted by means of the mine provides air compressor on the mine provides air compressor as that worked on the Alpha, has been power has been transmitted by means of ver have never before been found in the of the mine and the showing is of a for 40 drills. It will be seen that, with discovered, and enough work done to a cable which has been found not to ores of the north belt, and this indicates very encouraging character. The mine is the installation of the new plant, a large

another Silverton shipper. A tunnel has placed by a belting arrangement. The been found, The tunnel in which the Coxey.—The No. 2 tunnel is being con-will be rendered necessary, and a conbeen driven on the Surprise a distance mill will start up again as soon as this ore is found if extended towards the west tinued to crosscut the ledge, and good siderable increase in the output of ore is end of the claim will give a vertical progress is reported. In the meantime to be looked for.-Nelson Tribune. depth of between 700 and 800 feet on the surface work on the ledge is being con-

reported. Green Mountain.-The work of deepen-

New St. Elmo.-Work on the shaft and

No. 1.-Drifts are being made from the 400-foot level and development work is go forward over the Crow's Nest branch of being pushed on the 200 and 300-foot

Portland .- Work on the tunnel continues, and it is now in for a distance of The shipment of ore from Slocan Lake about 80 feet. Josie.-The work of deepening the shaft

continues and it is now down about 400 Nickel Plate.-The work on the main

Bonded for \$30,000.

It is reported that F. McGowen of Vernon, acting for the Silver Star Mining Company, has bonded the property of The character of the ore in the \$5.17 in gold and 151/2 per cent. nickel is menced on the property under the directive company to an English company for tion of Mr. W. Y. Williams. Since that \$30,000, a substantial cash payment hav-This find would seem to indicate that time about 3,000 feet of exploration has ing been made. Work will be started ers. This is a galena property, near Verand paying veins of nickel ore which Evening Star .- In the east drift a fine non, on the hill behind the B.X. creek. fact the entire face of the drift is in past year, owing to water in the snart, ore. The ore shoot is now known to have which will require expensive pumping

Greenwood Smelter. Now that the smelter question, so far distance of about 25 feet by an inclined shaft. There is a cross ledge on the promen will be required. As soon as the not measure up shipped three carloads of ore to the smel- railway is in to Greenwood the smelting on the vein and all of it was taken out enlarged to a capacity of 1,000 tons a day able for turning into cash.

> tended to be blown in at first. Slocan Lake Mines. The owners of the Simcoe group, Tenmile, will erect winter quarters and pro-

perty. An eight-inch vein of quartz has been uncovered this week on the United Em-190-foot level in the new shaft, which has pire, Ten-mile. It carries considerable been sunk at the intersection of veins iron and a streak of high-grade sulphide No. 2 and 3. On the ledge recently dis- ore, running high in silver. The discovcovered on the Gold Hunter, one of the ery was made in the creek bottom, near

> Alex. Smith, manager of the Surprise, Summit Fraction from H. T. and H. M.

done. Twenty-three men are working on The owners of the Anglo-Saxon group, of the shareholders of the Homestake new workings they are 15 feet under

Improvements are being effected at the

The Payne made the big shipment of Several properties are putting on out-

Cariboo Notes.

Superintendent Bonner, of the Cariboo Gold Fields, left Ashcroft for England on Tuesday's Imperial Limited, expecting to be away some six or eight weeks. A tunwill be made to work the mine to better crosscut will be run to the north to tap advantage than is now done. The amount of the recent washup is not at the present time being made public, but was, Mr. Bonner states, some thousands of dollars.

About 250 ounces of gold were washed up on Lowhee creek at the Pinkerton mine, and at the San Juan on Williams Le Roi.-The Le Roi kept up its good creek 240 ounces were secured after a

At Stanley recent work has demonstratclaim and a plant will be put on it next Heather Bell.-A force of eight men is season of sufficient capacity to work it to

of ore will have been developed. No. 3 gold and silver per ton. When the Wil- which is about six feet in width, has the tunnel, at a point near the foot of are among those owned by the Cariboo Consolidated Company, of which W

> From Mr. Hall, who was also a passengether. They are very hopeful of making

delay. The new plan provides for a verti-61 about 1,000 feet, will be the largest and increase in the working force of the mine

A Forty Thousand Dollar Shipment.

The Hall Mines, Limited, opened the present north with an old time shipment of copper matte and bulk copper. There were all told just 271,417 pounds of copper in the shipment which was entered through the customs as being valued at \$40,513. The copper was consigned to the refinery at Newark, New Jersey, and will the Canadian Pacific.

Slocan Lake Ore Shipments.

The shipment of ore from Slocan L	
points, up to and including the last we from Jan. 1, 1809:	eek,
	ons.
From Bosun Landing—	JILO
	-
Bosun	540
From New Denver-	
Marion	20
Enterprise	680
From Slocan City-	-
Tamarac	20
Tamarac	HEDOR
Black Prince	2
From Silverton-	
Comstock	2
Comstock concentrates	10
Emily Edith	6
Fidelity	
	460
Noonday	
Vancouver	32
Wakefield	58
Total	9 84
AVIAI	.,03

Bigger, better and more permanent than ever, is what can be said to-day of the

This mine which has been the most phenomenally rich silver-lead mine that Britbetween 60 and 70 acres of ground, with carloads of rich galena ore that has netted first-class dump. It is the intention to the enterprising operators handsome recommence clearing and excavating, and turns. All of this 480 tons of ore was for this purpose a considerable force of taken out of a piece of ground that will plant will arrive and the work of con- above the level of the tunnel. Besides this struction begun. It will be a month or ore taken out and shipped 1,500 tons of six weeks before the plans are fully com- good concentrating ore has been piled on pleted, as they involve a plan of con- the dump and only awaits machinery to struction that will enable the plant to be concentrate its values and make it avail-

or more if necessary. When completed This is the result of the ore extracted and in full operation a force of over 100 above the level of the tunnel from the first men will be employed in the connection ore-chute cut. Now this tunnel has penewith the 250-ton furnace, which is in- trated on the vein a distance of 210 feet and for the last 15 feet has been driving into a new ore chute that gives promise of being even bigger and richer than the first chute cut by this tunnel. This ore chute assures another good body of stoping ground drained by this tunnel, and as the re-chute is big end down it is reasonable to suppose that a large amount of wealth lies below the level of this tunnel, awaiting the enterprising genius of man to extract it. A tunnel has been driven considerably lower down on the vein, by the former owners, and has now reached a point directly below the mouth of the upper tunnel. This tunnel was driven in the country-rock, the lead not being followed. ledge at that point. The crosscut is all has purchased a five-twelfth interest in It will now be driven ahead a few feet and a cross cut run from it to cut the vein and ore-chute exposed in the upper tunnel, thus affording drainage for a large amount of stoping ground on these two rich ore

chutes. east of the Mountain Chief, are ground. The present management which took a Homestake.-Since the annual meeting, sluicing as well as tunneling. In the bond and lease on this property about the first of the present year for the sum of due on Friday, have not only met this payment, but have also bought outright a one

> The pain of a burn or scald is almost Queen Bess and accommodations in- instantly relieved by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It also heals the injured parts more quickly than any other five and a half tons of ore last week, treatment, and without the burn is very severe does not leave a scar. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Vicside men to get things in shape for the toria and Vancouver.

The men-of-war of the Romans had a crew of about 225 men, of which 174 were oarsmen, working on three decks. The speed of these vessels was about six miles an hour in fair weather.

JERSEY STOCK FOR SALE.

Consisting of two magnificent young bulls, one 16 mos. and the other 4 mos. old, light fawn in color; dams are 16 and 21 lb. cows; also, six females from 1 to 3 years old, fine individuals from imported stock, sired by the grand young bull. "Ella's Dick St. Heller," whose dam has a record of 21 lbs. butter per week, and their dams are 16 lbs. cows, strong in the blood of St. Heller and St. Lambert. All registered in A. J. C. C.

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Hobbs Vs. E. & N. Ry. Co.

Judgment on the Planatiff's Appeal in the Supreme Court of Canada.

An Exhaustive Review of a British Columbia Cause Celebre.

In the Supreme Court of Canada on Gwynne, King and Girouard being present, and Mr. Justice Sedgewick represented by Mr. Justice Taschereau, the following judgment was rendered in the tiff, appellant in the case of Hobbs vs. chase, the E. & N. Railway Company:

The appeal of the above named appellant from the judgment of the Supreme Court of British Columbia pronounced in 'paid, "\$120.00;" remarks, "balance in the above cause on the tenth day of three yearly payments of \$120.00. Inter-March in the year of our Lord one thous- est at 6 per cent." rendered in the said cause on the nineheard by this court on the twentyone thousand eight hundred and ninetyeight in the presence of counsel as well for the appellant as the respondents, whereupon and upon hearing what was was pleased to direct that the said appeal should stand over for judgment. and the same coming on this day for

judgment, 1. This court did order and adjudge that the said appeal should be and the same was allowed and that the said judgment of the said the Honorable the Chief Justice of British Columbia should be and the same were reversed and set

2 And this court proceeding to render the judgment which should have been given by the court of first instance did order and adjudge that the respondent company do execute and deliver a proper conveyance to the appellant of the lands which are specified and set out in the deed, being exhibit I in the case on appeal, dated the first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, without the reservations therein contained set out in paragraph eight of the statement of claim, but subject, nevertheless, to the reservations, limitations, provisoes and conditions expressed in the original grant

thereof from the crown. 3. And this court did further order and adjudge that the respondent company should and do pay to the said appellant

E. K. CAMERON, Registrar. Gwynne J.

This case is, in my opinion, reduced upon the evidence, into a simple question description of the location of the land are contained in it. The description the construction signed by the plain-the enclosed tracing will include what as and numbered lot 6 in the Douglas tiff dated on Nov 28th 1889, and you describe in your application. In district upon the official map of the said tiff, dated o a payment of \$120 then made, and a re- any case the survey will have to be commissioner of the defendants, and tional portions of land between yours March, 1896, written by the land com- Yours truly T. S. Gore, Land Commismissioner by direction of the vice-president and managing director of the company, in pursuance of which the plain- ter was inaccurate, and was afterwards, tiff paid the balance of purchase money in 1895, corrected by the company, when agreed upon in November, 1889, with in- by the log cabin which had been built by terest. In the year 1887 a Mr. Trutch the plaintiff upon the land applied for by was appointed land commissioner of the him, they were enabled accurately to discompany, and under him was placed the cern the quarter section applied for by transaction of all contracts for the sale the plaintiff, and which now appears to of the company's lands, which consti- be a piece of land designated stuted a very extensive estate. The mode company as lot No. 6 Douglas District. of dealing with persons desirous of pur- In the month of May, 1894, Mr. Solly chasing lands of the company was as the present land commissioner of the follows: Persons desirous of purchas- company, was appointed to that office. ing were required to rake an application In the fall of the year 1895, the plaintiff in writing to the land commissioner, de- called upon another officer of the comscribing as best they could what piece pany in Victoria for me purpose of payof the unsurveyed land of the company ing the balance due upon his purchase. they wished to purchase, and, upon re- Mr. Solly's account of this interview is ceipt of a first instalment, the land com- as follows: He says that the plaintiff missioner gave a receipt therefor, signed came to his office in the Esquimalt & Naby himself, stating the terms of the con- naimo Railway Company's offices, in Notract; and then an entry of the contract vember, 1895, and said that he wished was made in the books of the company to make a payment on some land in kept for the purpose. Neither in this ap Douglas District, and that he informed plication nor in the land commissioners the plaintiff that he could not accept any eceipt could the piece of land applied for be described with accuracy by reason ther consulting Mr. James Dunsmuir, of the land not being surveyed, and the and he thereupon left the plaintiff in his practice, therefore, was this, that when office and went into the private room of a deed should come to be issued the pur- Mr. James Dunsmuir, who was vice-pre- This may reasonably be assumed to be chaser was required to produce a survey sident and managing director of the comof the premises, for wnich, upon being pany. approved by the land commissioner, the

ed was issued Now, apon the 28th November, 1889, the plaintiff having selected a quarter section, which he desired to purchase, and having planted thereon a bat or stake to indicate that it was taken up, made an application which he handed to Mr. Trutch, the land commissioner, at the office of the company, which is as follows:

28th November, 1889. "The description of a piece of land I wish to pre-empt or purchase-A piece of dry land and swamp situated in or the vice-president of the company had, about two miles west of Stark's place, upon the discovery of coal in the neigh-Harewood Lake, Cranberry District, commencing at the top of a ridge, running west to Barkeley's creek, thence south down Barkeley's creek to a corner part of a swamp, then east, then north to the top of the ridge at the place of commencement. It is on or about two him, and gave him all the information he and about a mile or a mile and a half or two miles from Donahue's claim, and Douglas District, and the books showed contains in or about 160 acres, it was him to be in arrears in his payments. formerly claimed by Mr. Stamp. (Signed)

was not in any doubt as to where the A price of \$3 per acre was then agreed plaintiff's land was; that he (Solly), upon between the plaintiff and the land showed him that that was the lot which commissioner, and the plaintiff then paid to the land commissioner the sum of the same piece of land which he now cluims the terms following, a copy of which the land commissioner retained:

"Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Land

vember, 1889 "Received from Frank Vickers Hobbs, Commissioner."

30th of May last Judges Taschereau, land sales book of the E. & N. Railway the matter over with himself and Mr. land commissioner of the company, but ranged. who was then book keeper in the land department.

> The entry is made as being on lot No. "28th November, 1889;" name, "Frank Vickers Hobbs;" how acquired, "by purchase;" acreage, "160 acres: price, "\$3.00;" date when first payment made, "28th November, 1889;" amount

and eight hundred and ninety-eight, af- It was subsequently discovered that firming with a variation the judgment the land which the plaintiff had applied of the Honorable the Chief Justice of for was entered in the land book wrongthe Supreme Court of British Columbia ly as being in the Bright District, and that in truth it was in the district desigteenth day of June in the year of our nated by the company The Douglas Dis-Lord one thousand eight hundred and trict," and accordingly an entry was ninety-seven, having come on to be made in the land sales book in the Douglas District as follows: "Lot 6 in Doufourth, twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth glas District and all the other particudays of October in the year of our Lord lars transferred from the Bright District entry, which latter was erased.

In 1890 the plaintiff erected a log house on the land as located by him, but did not reside upon the premises, alleged by counsel aforesaid, this court having gone into business instead. In the month of April, 1892, the plaintiff wrote the following letter:

> "Nanaimo, 4th April, 1892. "To the E. & N. Railway Company's Land Agent:

the piece of land recorded by me on the in his plan and field notes to the com-28th November, 1889, I wish to know pany, and in a letter dated April 11th, who is your surveyor in this district. 1 1896, Mr. Solly informs the plaintiff am all alone out in that part, and I do | that he had received the field notes from not know where the nearest corner post is; it is certainly a very long way from isfactory, and a "deed will be at once my claim, and I can only survey from prepared on receipt of charges, as statmy post, about two miles from Louis ed in my letter to you of March 2nd."
Stark's Crown grant. I have already In a letter dated 28th April, 1896, the paid \$120,00 on it, and I am anxious to plaintiff enclosed to the land commissurvey and complete the purchase, so an sioner his marked bank cheque for the early reply would greatly oblige, yours balance of his purchase money, as calcufaithfully, Frank Vickers Hobbs, Saw- lated in Mr. Solly's letter of March 2nd. mill, Nanaimo, B. C."

addressed to the plaintiff, replied to it lot 6, Douglas district, four hundred and as follows:

"Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Co.

"Dear Sir.-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 4th invincial land surveyor you wish, probably Nanaimo, would be best.

of the construction of a contract initiat- in question, the portion colored red on therein contained as being a lot known ceipt given therefor signed by the land made in such a way as to have no frac- the deed the plaintiff admits to be corculminating on a letter dated the 2nd and other claims in the neighborhood. sioner."

The piece of land designated in this lot

further payment on the land without fur

Now, in the summer of 1895 coal was discovered in the neighborhood of the is much other evidence to the like efland which the plaintiff had applied for. In the course of prospecting for the coal so discovered the parties engaged therein came across the plaintiff's log cabin, and it was found to be on the unsurveyed land of the company, but which, nevertheless, was so designated on their office plan as lot No. 6 in the Douglas Distinct, and the cabin was marked by the company upon their plans as on that lot. Some little time prior to the plans as on that lot. Some little time prior to the plans as on that lot. Some little time prior to the plans as on that lot. Some little time prior to the plaintiff's calling on Mr. Solly in November, 1895, borhood, sent for Mr. Solly, the land commissioner, and called for the production of all plans and books containing en- stantially the company. He says "every- pel performance, but left the plaintiff to have been inflicted upon him by holding tries and information relating to all purchases and pre-emptions in the neighborhood. Mr. Solly produced them to niles west of Lower Harewood Lake, required. At that time the plaintiff's name appeared on the plan on lot No 6

> Mr. Solly, having gone into the vicepresident's room as above stated upon

in three equal instalments of seventy-five length instructed by Mr. Dunsmuir to one, two and three years from date, with some arrangement with him. Accord- was he, he said, who cancelled the annum. (Signed) John Trutch, Land ed on the plaintiff at his store in Victoria and told him if he would come The contract was then entered in the down to the company's office and talk and told him that the plaintiff wished to Company by the gentleman who is now Dunsmuir, it most likely could be ar-

The plaintiff accordingly, shortly afterwards, went down to the company's office, but nothing took place because Mr. appeal of Mr. Frank V. Hobbs, plain6 in "The Bright District;" date of purwent away. What next occurred was the receipt by the plaintiff of the following letter from the land commissioner:

"Esquimault & Nanaimo Railway Company, Land Department, March 2nd.

"Dear Sir: I am instructed to inform on that the railway company are now epared to issue a conveyance to you of the land you agreed to purchase in ouglas district, providing that within wo months from this date you have the land surveyed and the notes sent in to this office, and also pay up the overlue charges on the same, which are as below. Kindly send me a line in reply to say if this arrangement will suit you. district:

Balance of purchase money\$330.00 Title fee 10.00

i lung. "Yours truly Signed) "LEONARD H. SOLLY. "Land Commissioner."

The survey was accordingly made by "Dear Sir,-As I am about to survey a Mr. Priest, a land surveyor, who sent The cheque was upon the Bank of Brit-This letter was received by M. T. S. ish Columbia, and directed that bank to Gore, who was then land commissioner pay to the E. & N. Railway Company of the defendants, and who, by a letter in full payment of purchase money, for ninety-nine dollars and 60 cents (\$499.60), and was deposited by the com-Land Department, Victoria, B. C. By a letter dated the 29th April, 1896, the land commissioner acknowledges receipt of the above cheque, and adds "Your deed will be prepared at once and his costs as well in the Supreme Court of stant, in reference to your purchase of signed as soon as Mr. Dunsmuir returns his costs as well in the Supreme Court of British Columbia and at the trial, as in would say that you can employ any prodays," and on the 8th May, 1896, he encloses to plaintiff the deed, which the Mr. Fry, of Duncan's, or Mr. Priest, of plaintiff refused to accept (and which constitutes the foundation of the present "As near as I can tell you from your action), because of the reservation which district, a plan of which is annexed to rect. and to correspond with the land for which he made application in November, 1889, and upon which he paid his first instalment of \$120. The error in describing the land applied for, as being lot 6 in the "Bright" district, was altogether an error of misdescription of Mr. Trutch's. The insertion of the word "Bright" instead of Douglas was admitted by Mr. Trutch to have been manifest error made by him, and it has always been known by the company

to have been such. Apart from that clerical error, Mr. Priest, who made the survey of land which has been accepted by both the company and the plaintiff as the land for which the plaintiff made application in 1889, says that the description in the receipt signed by Mr. Trutch in November, 1889, is as good a description as in the then unsurveyed condition of the country could have been given of that lot No. 6 in the Douglas district. That this was the land which the plaintiff had applied for is abundantly proved in evidence. On it were the log cabins erected by the plaintiff in 1890; then there is the evidence of one Murray and also of Mr. Priest, both of whom testify to there having been as far back as 1892 or 3, a post planted on the lot, within about 100 yards of its northern the post which the plaintiff says he planted to indicate that the land upon which it was, was taken up, but there

Mr. Dunsmuir, who has been vicepresident of the company ever since its formation, tells us that the company The facts are stated in the judgment which I knew, and I find it does not inwas formed by his father to protect his of the late Chief Justice Davie before clude these all, or 'I thought it containown private coal interests that he took, whom the case was tried. and the family still hold half of the capiter, whether it is island, or whatever it contract.

knowledge of the plaintiff's agreement, a contract at all. he said, "You see I know all these In Kennedy v. I so-and-so has applied for such land in Mr. Solly says that the vice-president

district, and that it was a transaction B.) are instanced, where the person who Trutch aside and treat the case on this the occasion of the plaintiff calling to of sale by the company. He knew the has honestly sold what he thought a point as if the company, upon an appli-

Department, Victoria, B. C. 28th No. pay the arrears of his purchase money, contents of the receipt given to the bill without recourse to him was neverand having had an interview with the plaintiff by Trutch, a copy of which was theless held bound to return the price on agreement to sell the land in the plaintiff by Trutch, a copy of which was the supposed bill agreement to sell the land in the "Received from Frank Vickers Hobs, to his office and told the plaintiff that the sum of one hundred and twenty dothers (\$120.00), being a first payment on lars (\$120.00), being a first payment on the company considered he had forfeited into by the company; he plainly considered the same laws in the one case and void that receive the same laws in the one case and void that words used by Mr. Trutch, and the company considered he had forfeited into by the company; he plainly considered that receive the constitute a contract ground of decision in both leaves height lars (\$120.00), being a first payment on the company constitute a contract ground of decision in both /cases being and, but this means land reserved to the sale of surface rights and interests by not making his dered that receipt to constitute a contract ground of decision in both /cases being and, but this means land reserved. account of his purchase from the difficulty in every the plaintiff said that in their office they freat "sur-N. 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This Crown grant in Cranberry district, the correspondence with the commissioner, upon stand the minerals to be reserved. This ter or only to some point, even though their land commissioner, upon stand the minerals to be reserved. This ter or only to some point, even though that a company, a large part of the company. thence running west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 this correspondence, as Mr. Solly says, but recently they have changed the form does not affect the substance of the could reasonably suppose that in the substance of the could reasonable suppose the substance of the could r chains to place of commencement, the during which he had several conversa- of the receipts now given on contracts whole consideration." chains to place of commencement, the during which he had several conversal of sale, which expressly say that the balance of the purchase money to be paid the vice-president, and was at amount paid is received on account of sale, which expressly say that the word "land" means land with amount paid is received on account of separate appeals, (15 App. cas. 75 and 15 vation of minerals. Mr. Trutch do in three equal instalments of seventy-five length instructed by Mr. Dunsmur to the purchase of "surface rights." It App. Cas. 108.) They were Scotch cases, say that he misconceived the one, two and three years from date, with some arrangement with him. According to the word. His impression was interest at the rate of six per cent, per ingly, in February, 1896, Mr. Solly calling the plaintiff's agreement in 1895, when Mr. English, gives the right to specific implehe had verbally notified the p Solly, after the discovery of coal in ment or performance as an ordinary that the minerals were to be the neighborhood; came into his room legal remedy. The first appeal was in an and if he had done so the plaintiff pay upon his land, but he afterwards relented and let him have it. Mr. Solly's letter of the 2nd of March, 1896, expresses the terms upon which he let him have it, namely the payment for the land he had agreed to purchase in 1889,

> Re purchase of 160 acres in Douglas however, could not be stated until the tions of respondent's agent. was made by Priest and approved by son says (p. 121): 11th, 1896. The land so surveyed by think it may be safely said that in cases \$490.60 Douglas district, in the company's book, the erroneous belief of one of the concontaining an entry of the original sale tracting parties in regard to the nature to the plaintiff in 1889, and on their of the contract which he has undertaken plans, and is the land which the plaintiff will not be sufficient to give him the always wanted to get, and expected to right (to rescind) unless such belief has get, and the only dispute between the been induced by the representations, form of the conveyance tendered by the the contract. Lord Shand held, I think, in the habit, when giving receipts for Lord Shand goes a good deal further purchase money, similar to that given than holding that the appellant's error chasers that the company only sold sur-tract of sale was error in substantials. face rights, but he cannot say that he He expresses the opinion that the extold the plaintiff, and the latter swears istence of such an erroneous belief in positively he did not, nor did he, the the mind of the appellant affords a suffiplaintiff, know, nor has he heard such clent ground for annulling the contract.

> > for the sale of a piece of land, containever should be given. Upon the whole of the above evidence. plaintiff for the first instalment of pur- which a court of law may put upon the chase money paid by him upon that lot, language of the instrument." or, and those of the 11th and 29th April, and the receipt enclosed in the letter of the latter date for the balance of the purchase money, while affirming the contract made with the plaintiff through the land commissioner in November, 1889, contain within themselves a complete contract for the sale by the company to the plaintiff of the lot No.

Now, with intent of fulfilling that con- English authorities having been refertract the company excuted under their red to the jurisprudence is thus summarcorporate seal, the deed sent to the ized by Lord Macnaughton: "It cannot plaintiff, and which he refused to re- be disputed that the Court of Chancery, ceive as a fulfillment of the contract has refused specific performance in cases made with him by reason of the reserva- of mistake when the mistake has been tion therein contained, which he insists on one side only, and even when the misare not authorized by his contract, and take on the part of the defendant reso, as I have said, at the beginning, the sisting specific performance has not been sole question to which the case is re- induced or contributed to by any act or solved is whether or not those reserva- omission on the part of the plaintiff. But tions are authorized by the contract up- I do think it is going too far to say on which the plaintiff has paid the that in all those cases-certainly in all balance of his purchase money in full that have occurred in recent times-the and this question, I must say, can, in my court has thought rightly or wrongly, opinion, for the reason I have given, be that the circumstances of the particular In the case of the works magazin only answered in the negative, and the cases under consideration were such that which is surrounded with water, no light plaintiff is entitled to a decree, directing (to use a well known phrase) it would be of any kind is ever permitted near the company to execute to the plaintiff a 'highly unreasonable' to enforce the These are only a few of the precaution deed of the land specified in the deed a1- agreement specifically." ready executed and tendered to the In Tamplin v. James (15 Ch. D.) James, plaintiff, but without the reservations in L.J., says: that deed contained.

The appeal must be allowed with above stated.

King, J.

don't care, he says, about telling those reservation of the minerals, but that the (i.e., in the direction of allowing such things, but we have the control; we have contract so made was ratified by the defence), "but for the most part the cases the majority of the directors," and he himself has always been managing di- that in so ratifying it, the company were rector as well as vice-president. In fact under a mistake as to its legal effect, by the philntiff have been cases where from his evidence, he appears to be subthing comes before my notice, any mat- his common law remedy for breach of him to his bargain, and it was unreason

A first question is as to whether there In answer to a question relating to his was by reason of the alleged mistake specific performance that the court con-

things; they will come to me and say, (L.R. 2 Q.B. 580) Blackburn, J., says: "Where there has been an innocent such or such a district; can I let him misrepresentation or misapprehension it dence of Mr. Dunsmuir, the vice-president of the company. Speaking of the I will say yes or will say no; that is the is such as to shew that there is a comreason I know it—it all come before plete difference in substance between says: "We only sold the surface. That what was supposed to be and what was is, we term it land in our office. We He was conversant with the transac- taken, so as to constitute a failure of do not say surface rights, we say land, tion with the plaintiff in 1889, and knew cosideration." Gompertz v. Bartlett (2 E. land minus the minerals." that it related to land in the Douglas & B.) and Gurney v. Womersley (4 E. & It is evident then that we may put Mr

and the Scotch law differing from the of the word. His impression w action by the vendee for (amongst other te precluded from obtaining the things) a declaration that the vendor fic performance he seeks; but it has was bound to implement the contract, found that notice was not given. er it was an absolute or a conditional pressly reserving the minerals show contract. This was decided adversely to they were aware how to effect such the balance of purchase money then an action brought by him for reducing or the vendor. The second appeal was in ject. The alleged mistake was the Then Mr. Solly, who was in the land required as the contract upon the in view of the fact that the plant required as the contract upon the ground of essential error as to its abo- went into possession under the commissioner's office, from the beginning, and has himself been land commissioner since May, 1894, says that the held (Lord Shand dissenting) that the slightest apprehension as to the lot the the contract, and hence not a ground for the contract. plaintiff had applied for; they always setting it aside. The House of Lords knew that the land was in the Douglas held that the error, if it existed, was district, and that the insertion of the one affecting the substance of the conword "Bright" district was a clerical tract, and to that extent agreed with error of Mr. Trutch's; that all the deal. Lord Shand, but that it did not (apart stated by Mr. Justice King. ings between the plaintiff and the com- from any quesion as to the conduct of pany were in relation to land in the the respondent contributing to the error Douglas district, and to his application entitle the appellant to have the conin 1889 that there never was but the one tract set aside. Their lordships, howtransaction with the plaintiff, and there ever, considered that the appellant was never was any dispute about what land entitled to an issue (rejected by the he was to have. Its precise boundaries, court below) as to alleged representasurvey should be made, and such survey In the course of his opinion Lord Wat-

Priest is that entered as lot No. 6, of onerous contracts reduced to writing, plaintiff and the company was as to the fraudulent or not, of the other party to company, and the reservations therein. rightly, that the error averred by the Mr. Trutch gave evidence that he was appellant is error in substantials. But by him to the plaintiff, to tell the pur- with reference to the nature of the conto be the practice of the company. We So far as I can judge his opinion rests, need not, therefore, inquire to what effect such a statement should have if made to a purchaser to whom, at the made to a purchaser to whom, at the same time, an express written contract conventio which is necessary to the coning no limitations or reservations whatany countenance to that doctrine would not the power to do. However, he did in my opinion be to destroy the securit is, I think, admittedly clear that the ity of written engagements. In this case company, through their officer having I do not think it has any foundation in fact. By delivering his missive offer to the company's affairs, ratified and affirm. Mr. Glendenning (respondent's agent) the ed the transaction between the plaintiff appellant represented to the respondent and the land commissioner in November, that he was willing to be bound by all 1889, as being a contract for the sale to its conditions and stipulations construed the plaintiff of a quarter section of land according to their legal meaning whatdesignated by the company, and known ever that might be. He contracted, as er buildings themselves are so construct by them as lot No. 6 in Douglas district every person does who becomes a party ed that not a nail-head or iron in any upon the terms mentioned in the receipt to a written contract, to be bound in given by the land commissioner to the case of dispute, by the interpretation

and not only did they ratify and affirm Here the parties were ad idem as to knives or matches, or indeed that transaction, but they did much the terms of the contract. It was ex- and are made of non-inflammable material more, for the letter of the 2nd March, pressed in perfectly unambiguous lang- al. Even the buttons must not be 1896, written to the plaintiff, by the ex- uage in the offer of the plaintiff and in metal. No one is allowed to go about the acceptance of defendants and the alleged difference is in a wholly esoteric meaning which one of them gives to the plain words.

Then the legal right existing (as held by the court below) is it a case (as also held by it) where a court of equity will leave the party aggrieved by a breach to his common law remedy? As already in Douglas district, for which the mentioned Stewart v. Kennedy is not a company received from the plaintiff the case relating to the effect of mistakes company received from the plaintin the purchase money in full, as required by the company.

upon the exercise of the equitable juristicion of English courts of equity, but

"If a man will not take reasonabl costs, and a decree made in the terms (are to ascertain what he is buying he plan of escape in their minds, and must take the consequences. It is not enough for a purchaser to say: I thought the farm sold contained twelve fields ed 100 acres and it only contains 80.' It able to hold him to it."

Hence it may be, as stated in Fry or siders with more favor as a defence the In Kennedy v. Panama Mail Company allegation of mistake in an agent than in a principai.

The alleged mistake is given in the evi

form of the company conveyance an unreasonable and careless one lute character. The Scotch court had I do not think that it can be said to unconscienable or highly unreason sioner since May, 1894, says that the company never labored under any, the alleged error was not in the essentials of to enforce the specific performance

Sedgewick, J. I am of opinion that the appeal should be allowed with costs for the reason

Girouard, J., concurred. Taschereau, J.

I would dismiss this appeal. The rea sons given in the courts below against the appellant's right to specific perfor mance are, in my opinion, unanswer able. There has been no contract tween this company and Hobbs. Th company thought they were selling the land without the minerals; Hobbs thought he was buying the land with the minerals, so that the company did no sell what Hobbs thought he was buying and Hobbs did not buy what the com pany thought they were selling; therefore there was no contract between them. Hobbs would not have bought if he had known that the company were selling only surface rights, and the company would not have sold if they had thought that Hobbs intended to buy the land with the minerals. The ratification by the company stands upon no better ground. It was nothing but the ratification of a sale without the minerals. La Banque Jacques-Cartier v. La Banque D'Eparagne De La Cite Et Du District de Montreal (13 App. Cas. 111). Appellant's contentions on this ratification sa-

vour of a petitio principii. The rule that anyone dealing with another has the right to believe that this other one means what he says, or says what he means, is one that cannot be gainsaid; but it has no application here Assuming that the agent sold the land with the minerals, he did what he had not do it

I would dismiss the appeal with costs WHERE GUNPOWDER IS MADE.

Cassell's Magazine for July contains an illustrated article, "Where Gunpowder is Made," in which the author describes the "Danger Houses." The dangshape is exposed, and the roofs are made slight, so as to give easy vent to explosions. The garments of the workers are pocketless, so that they cannot carry with trousers turned up at the bottom because grit is collected in that way, and the merest hard speck of foreign matte in a charge of gunpowder is fraught with danger. The entrance to danger build ings are protected by boards placed edge ways, so that when the door is open n thing in the shape of dirt can work i This also serves as a check to any who might thoughtlessly proceed to ter without having first removed boots and put on the overalls that

kept just inside the door. Doors at made to open outwards, so as to enable the men to escape the more readily; an on the approach of a thunderstorm th works are stopped and the operative repair to the different watch-houses scat tered over the 300 acres covered by these extensive works. Every week the machinery is inspected, and the reports to its condition are printed and filed. the case of a danger building needing be repaired, it must first be washed before a hammer or other iron tool admitted to it. When artificial light required, as in working at night or dull weather, the lights are kept side, being placed on the window ledge against accidents at the works; they sufficient, however, to show how li must be the sense of danger. Men powder houses usually have an arrang the least unexpected noise have not he tated to plunge into the canal.

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