## NOTICE

reby given that 60 days after date I i to make application to the Honorable there. Commissioner of Lands and a for permission to purchase 160 of unsurveyed, unoccupied and unreit crown lands, situate in Cassiar disclescribed as follows: Commencing F. Fell's northwest stake; thence 40 chains south to J. ''s corner post; thence east 40. ost; thence east 40 chains northwest post; thence o place of commencement. 40 chains to place of commencement ed this 29th day of July, 1883. THORNTON FELL.

### NOTICE.

reby given that two months date I intend to apply to the Chief ssioner of Lands and Works to purissioner of Lands and Works to purone hundred and sixty acres, more or
of land situate in the District of Casprovince of Brit'sh Columbia, describfollows: Commencing at a post markrman W. F. Rant, on the east shore
lin Lake; thence twenty (20) chains south;
thence eighty (80) chains south;
to twenty (20) chains west to shore of
Lake; thence eighty (80) chains north
the shore of said Lake Atlin to place
mencement; containing ome hundred
ixty (160) acres, more or less. accement; containing one hundred 160) acres, more or less.

Lake Rennett, this 5th day of NORMAN W. F. RANT.

### NOTICE.

is hereby given that sixty days I intend to apply to the Chief oner of Lands and Works for perpendicular that it is presented and: Commencing at a a post . W. Davis, west of Discovery Pine Creek, Atlin Lake, Cassiar; ast 40 chains: thence, parth 40 east 40 chains; thence north 40 thence west 40 chains; thence south chains; containing 160 acres, more of S. W. DAVIS.

## NOTICE.

ce is hereby given that I intend to to the Honorable Chief Commissioner and Works for a special license and remove timber and trees from tract of land situate in Cassiar Dis-more particularly described as fol-Commencement post on the north-corner at the end of a little bay te on the east shore of Taku Arm of sh Lake; thence runs east (½) one half mile; runs west (½) one half of a mile; follows the shore of the east side of Arm north (1½) one mile and a half the commencement post commencement post. C. RACINE.

## NOTICE.

cty days after date I intend to apply to Chief Commissioner of Lands and s for a special license to cut and the timber and tress off a tract of land, the in Renfrew district, Vancouver Is-more particularly described as fol-

mencing at a post about 50 chains the Corbett mineral claim, on the river; thence 50 chains stuth; thence ains west; thence 50 chains north; 50 chains west; thence 50 chains thence 50 chains east to the river; down the river to the place of com-ment comprising one thousand acres. nt, comprising one thousand acres, WILLIAM PARNELL EMERY,

### Ird August, 1898. NOTICE

ce is hereby given that 60 days after I intend to apply to the Chief Come I intend to apply to the Chief Com-sioner of Lands and Works for permis-to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar rict, described as follows: ommencing at L. Goodacre's northeast thence west 40 chains; thence south hains to T. Tugwell's northwest post; ce east 40 chains; thence north 40 ted this 16th day of June, 1898.

JAS. F. FELL.

## NOTICE

dice is hereby given that sixty days date I intend to apply to the Chief missioner of Lands and Works to purone one hundred and sixty acres of land, ted in Cassiar District, Province of se one hundred and sixty acres of land, ated in Cassiar District, Province of tish Columbia: Commencing at a post on shore of Atlin Lake, marked "T. H. rsnop," N. E. corner, about one and a f miles northly of Atlintoo river; thence terly 20 chains; thence 50 chains north; noce 20 chains easterly; thence following lake shore in a northly direction back point of commencement; containing in ne hundred and sixty acres (more or this the twenty-seventh day 1898. T. H. WORSNOP.

## NOTICE.

ty days after date I intend to apply the Chief Commissioner of Lands and its for permission to purchase the folg described land, situate at the head itamaat Arm, Coast District.

In a post 20 chains south D. Mun's northwest corner; thence 40 chains; west 40 chains; south 40 chains; containing 160 acres. ent, containing 160 acres. LEWIS LUKES.

## NOTICE.

the Chief Commissioner of Lands and rks for permission to purchase 160 es of land in Cassiar District, commencabout midway on the Southern bound-of William Field's land; thence south chains; thence west 40 chains; thence th 40 chains; thence east 40 chains, to it of commencement. of commencement.
THOMAS TUGWELL

... ....... .. ..... ... ... 50 ANNUM \$1.50 .........

# Mictoria Times.

NO. 60.

VOL. 17.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1898.

Not Thought That Governmental Action Would Be Warranted

Eastern Press Opinions on the Result

of the Vote at the

Plebiscite.

Montreal, Sept. 30.—Principal Grant, terviewed at Kingston to-day, said he did not think the majority given prohibiwill warrant the government inoducing a bill providing for a prohibi-

as Yet.

Sept. 30.-The Globe, editorally discussing the plebiscipe, after com-menting on the changed attitude of On-tario from '94 in the marked reduction of majority for prohibition, says:"With a ority of over 35,000 for prohibition Maritime Provinces, we have ebec at the other extremity with bout that number against. It would be futile to shut our eyes to the difficulty these two facts present. They constitute almost irreconcilable situation. With respect to the size of the vote, the genopinion must be that it is fairly satisfactory. There are variations which are difficult to account for, but from a comparison of such completed figures as to hand with the vote in the Domin-elections of 1896, it looks as if the ote is entitled to be considered as a test of public opinion. We would like to have seen as full a vote as at

he general election, for no more im-portant question could come up for de-It seems, however, impossible create the same excitement and inter-There are no multiplied agencies to oring out the vote, and there is a feeling, hat even the press shares to some extent, that it is a case for each man's ence rather than for argument. The Mail and I mpire says at the close a short editorial on the subject: interesting feature of the returns is the attitude of the province of Quebec. The campaign there against prohibition bore-fruit at the ballot box. On the whole seems probable that over the whole untry there will be a small prohibition majority. A good many people have imgined this would mean the enactment

f a law. This is a mistake. A majority million would enact nothing. Th scite was really an order upon the ohibitionists to show up or shut up, nd we rather think the government will toll them to "shut up."

London, Sept. 30. — The officials of the United Kingdom Alliance who were seen to-day express the keenest satisfaction at the result of the pleb scite in Canada yes-

THE ALBERNI MYSTERY. The Opinion is Entertained that the Skull is That of an Indian.

committed, although the mystery surrounding the find is as great as ever. The disvery as previously recorded, was made a newspaper, said to be a Birmingham dector's opinion, a steady growth of a lost, dated July 2nd last. The Indian better public feeling and should incite the upon examining his find soon became fright-friends of temperance to still more energiated and there it into the content of the conten riends of temperative to still more energed and threw it into the casal again. The opinion seems to be held in Alberni that the head is that of an Indian child which had been thrown on the land where the natives inter their dead and in a high life weeked out the matter than the morning; in the afternoon at 4 o'clock he will address a discovered out to the morning. tide washed out.

## THE RAILWAY SITUATION.

ific Railway, and W. E. Davis, general pssenger agent of the Grand Trunk Railway, have returned to the city from New lork, where they were attending the meeting of the trunk lines passenger comm'ttee which had under consideration a number of important railway matters. A great eal of curlosity has been aroused as to the intentions of the C. P. R. with regard to local cut rates, which were not crecy surround all the official ac's of the ored at the time of the transcontinental rates. Mr. McNicoll states that the natter stands just where It did when the evidence now as it was then. He gave nto the hands of the American railways, as gainst the interests of the Canadian Northvest by diverting traffic to the United punishment for the Grand Trunk be main

received here from Gen. Rios, Spanish governor-general of the Spanish dominions in the Philippines, that an insurgent expedition had arrived at Visayas. The rebellion, it is reported, is spreading, and several provinces in the Island of Luzon have the chief of police to limit himself exclusively to the chief of police to limit himself exclusively to the list of guests which had een invaded, and some of the officers of the gendarme and their families were massacred. The governor and officials of loilo, Island of Panay, have flet to man-

La Correspondencia blames the Americans for tolerating the new rising of the actly the same condition as when they

## THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Washington, Sept. 30.-The condition of he Catholic church throughout the country will be considered at the annual meeting the archbishops of the United States, which will be held at the Catholic university beginning on October 11th. A full attendance of the leaders of the church is expected. The directors of the university will hold their annual meeting at the same time. It is understood the archbishops is to the effect that secreey was given to the communication of the remains are left.

Gossip of scandal and speculation is rife, the truth of which the authorities make no effort to confirm or contradict.

A quasi official explanation, however, is to the effect that secreey was given to the communication of the remains are left. which will be held at the Catholic univer-

### questions pending. A CYCLONE SIGHTED.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 30. - The numbers. eather bureau reports that a cyclone is north east of Jamaica and rapidly aproaching. The weather at this port is fair, but there is an ominous sen swell on north and east coasts.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH. A Chat with Rev. Dr. Spencer, the Superintendent of Missions in British Columbia.

A Times reporter to-day had a very interesting talk with a gentleman who is known far and wide throughout the Dominion as a leading member of the Baptist denomination, Rev. Dr. Spencer, of the First Baptist church of Brantford, Out. Dr. Spencer is visiting British Columbia for the first time, although he has been A closely in touch with the province for some years as chairman of the Manitoba and British Columbia missionary board, and therefore knows the province, it might be said, from hearsay. He is here now consequent upon the appointment of superintendent of missions in British Columb's having been tendered to him, and in order to make a thorough study of the situation and to acquaint himself, with the needs and possibilities of the province. He has spent some week or ten days in Vanconver and when he leaves here on Sunday will visit the lower Fraser and afterwards proceed to the interior, calling at all the principal points in the Kootenays and Slocan, returning to the coast later in the fall to attend a special meeting to be called for the purpose of hearing from him a report as to his inspection of the field of work. Dr. Spencer has not accepted the position yet, this visit being in the nature of a inary inspection. Should he finally decide to undertake the duties of superintendent it will be necessary for him to take up his residence in the province, and judging from what the reverend doctor said this morning of the beauties of Victoria, it is likely he will select this city as his future home. That he will be warmly welcomed needs not to be said. Speaking of the church generally Lr Spencer says the calls made for men and financial assistance by the growing Western country are very great, although the congregations assist very l'berally in maintuining their churches. The demand for men of ability is as marked in the Baptist denomination as elsewhere, but it is not to be expected that the pastor of a

come to a smaller church, congregation and salary in the West. In regard to a possible successor to Rev. O. E. Kendall, Dr. Spencer says there is nothing to say for publication at present. The names of two gentlemen have been mentioned in this connection, but as yet no decision has been reached. The selection rests with the congregation although the board has a right of veto.

large and wealthy congregation in the East

Dr. Spencer is of course an ardent prohibitionist, and is somewhat astonished and still more disappointed by the smallness of the majority reported to have been cast throughout the Dominion, as he had estimated it would have been at least 100,000; Brantford is said to be the only town in Ohtario which has given a majority for prohibition, a fact which is a source of ongratulation in one way to the doctor. although the failure of the other cities in that province to do what he thinks was their duty is very regrettable, he considers. Farther enquiry regarding the finding of the whote, though, 77. Spending the a skull in the Alberni canal tends to disconstitution that a tragedy has been congratulate themselves upon, and given in congratulate themselves upon, and given in the lifes that a tragedy has been Victoria he considers that so large a vote in favor of prohibition is remarkable, espe-cially if it be borne in mnd that half a by an Indian near the new townsite in dozen years ago such an expression in the caual, the head being contained in a favor of temperance legislation would have small box with a drawer and wrapped in been impossible. All this indicates, in the

men's meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, and in the evening will preach in Emman-uel church. He leaves on Sunday night Toronto, Sept. 30 .- Mr. McNicoll, passen- for New Westminster where he will do all ger traffic manager of the Canadian Pa- possible to assist in the rebuilding of the church unfortunately destroyed in the recent fire. As stated, he will return to

### Victoria early in November. MYSTERY AND SECRECY Surrounded the Removal of the Bones

Havana, Sept. 29.-Mystery and se

Spanish government. Especial y was this the case in exhuming the remains of cut rates were put into effect. The excuse Columbus and this fact has caused much taining sovereignty and quelling the national sconsidered to be just as much unfavorable comment and given rise to tive, rebellions, now considered inevigrave rumors, which, although uncom-firmed, appear to have some foundation, Grand Trink showed a disposition to play as there has been no attempt at demai from any source. The removal of the remains, which should certainly have been a public ceremony, was veiled in the west by diverting traffic to the United deepest mystery, and was effected be-states, so long would the present form of hind the closed doors of the cathedral. A number of the authorities were p.esent, the names of those who attended being handed to the chief of police the night before in General Blanco's hand-Madrid, Sept. 30.—A telegram has been writing. The chief of police suggested belief from Gen. Rios, Spanish gov-Thor of the Visayas Islands, who it was press upon the secrecy of the proceedings eported, recently proclaimed himself gov- and asked whether it would not be auvisable to allow representatives of

sively to the list of guests which had been handed him.

No official account of the ceremony or statement regarding the condition of the remains has been made public, but it has leaked out from an almost authorinsurgents and urges the government to were placed in the niche. When the represent a protest to the Paris comm's mains were placed in the mausoleum a small casket was enclosed containing coins, gold and silver medals, precious and rolls of parchment, as was then the custom upon the occasion of

It appears that this casket has been tampered with and rifled of its contents. and further rumor says that only por-

will deal with little outside of the routine to the ceremonies because a cable disgrains of the church, as there are no large patch received here reported that General Torol had been rejudered in Malrid eral Toral had been murdered in Madrid the day before, and fears were enter tained that disorders might occur if the public and militia came together in great

Mrs. Chas .Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick head-ache I could hear of for the past afteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

Immense Damage Has Been Done in Parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mountain in Colorado a Mass of Flames and the Fire Spreading.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 30 .- A Rice Lake special to the Pioneer Press says: Forest fires are doing great damage in this section. Sixteen farm houses are reported to have been burned yesterday afternoon. The wind was blowing a gale and served to fan the flames. At Cedar Lake fire destroyed considerable property owned by the Empp. Stout Lumber Co. 'A large portion of Cedar Lake, a town of 600, is reported destroyey. Almena, a town of 300, and Poston Real Poston Rea special to the Pioneer Press says: Forest fires are doing great damage in this sec-

it is believed the fires will be checked.

Chippenwa Falls, Wis., Sept. 30.—Forest

things he had no hesitancy in saying so.

His disapproval was always followed by rain began to fall yesterday evening and Chippenwa Falls, Wis., Sept. 30.—Forest a modification of plans.

fires are doing enormous damage along the "This is true of the embarkation of

are coming into town with whatever house the president as they were to the secre-hold goods could be saved. Telegraph and tary of war. The president knew as telephone wires are down and many railway bridges have been destroyed.

Cumberland, Wis., Sept. 30.—A fire, supposed to have originated and many railto work. The president knew as
much about the men who were selected
for the work as did the secretary. General Corbin was often present when these

were burned, throwing many out of emus unbers of the cabinet were acquainted ployment. Rain saved the entire city from being burned. The wires are down and being burned. The wires are down and particulars hard to get. Carbondale, Col., Sept. 30.—Bald

mountain, above Cattle Creek, to the east of this place, is aflame. The heavy west wind prevailing the last three days is driving it up along the mountain to the east. At present the fire extends a distance of five miles southeast. For miles around to the northwest of Haystack mountain and extending across to the Muddy country another large fire is burning, while in the west above Spring gulch, large timber contracts, covering hundreds of acres are being destroyed. The men of Tucker's lumber camp; which furnishes timber for the mines are hard at work protecting the timber, plowing to stop the advance of the

SAGASTA'S CLEVER PLAN. the Philippines,

Madrid, Sept. 29.-Nothing better 114 lustrates Senor Sagasta's absolute cons than the alacrity, like that of a well trained orches tra, which the newspapers of Madrid and the provinces responded to his mwhich the newspapers of Madrid structions by declaring that the Spanish peace commissioners at Paris will oppose any abandonment of Spanish sover-eignty in the Philippines by the cession

eighty in the Philippines by the cession of coaling stations.

Meanwhile the two legal luminaries, Commissioner Monteno Rios and his faithful attorney Garmica, have been ransacking law libraries and archives to find some precedents proving that the alleged American pans to annex Luzon outright are not warranted by Luzon outright are not warranted by the extent of the Philippine ferritory actually in the possession of the muntary and naval forces of the United

This unexpected championship Spanish sovereignty in the Philippines, indicating what will be the first great question to be discussed in Paris, causes considerable surprise in Madrid, for 11 is now known that the popular opinion throughout Spain emphatically favors getting rid of all the Philippine islands in the most profitables way possible, so so as to avoid sacrifices involved in re-

Sagasta's clever press manipulation should not, however, be taken too serrously in the United States, for it is an open secret in diplomatic circles here that his real anxiety is to save what he can of the Philippine wreck and not to keep the islands for Spain, but to sell the latter to the highest bidder for a block sum in ready money, Moreover, it is Sagasta's firm hope that the highest bidder may eventually turn out to be

the United States. It may consequently be regarded as pretty certain that his declaration about the inviolability of the Spanish sover-eignty in the Philippines are merely nade with a view of enhancing the price to be asked for parting with the is ands, for there is no longer any possibility of concealing the fact that the financial straits resulting from the liquidation or the war expenses at the present mo-ment dominate all other considerations. Efforts to contract a loan with the Rothschilds on security of the Almaden silver mines have not, so far, been successful. The strain is so severe on the Bank of Spain that in financial the increase of the note issue is already

### being discounted and the eventual reduc-tion of the interest on the national debt 50 per cent, seems inevitable, CABLE NEWS

Cairo, Oct. 1.—The Cameron High-landers, which, it was reported General Kitchener had left at Fashoda, are re-Paris, Oct. 1.—Madame Carnot, the widow of President Carnot, who was assassinated at Lyons on June 24, 1894, died yesterday at Chateau de Prosie. Berlin, Oct. 1.—Advices received from northern Damaral report that German settlers there have been compelled by

fensive encampments.
London, Oct. 1.—Dr. Nancy Guildford, a midwife of Bridgeport, Conn., wanted by the American police on a charge in connection with the death of Emma Gill, has been arrested.

the rebellion of the natives to form de-

RELIES ON THE PRESIDENT. Alger's Friends Claim Criticism Hits McKinley Too.

Washington Sept. 29.—Secretary Alger relies entirely on the president for pro-tection in the forthcoming investigation. This was said by a confidential subcr-dinate when it was explained that the republican congressional committee was rapidly placing itself in the position of prosecuting attorney with Secretary Alger regarded as the guilty one. In addition to this the close friendship of Secretary Alger explained:

"The republican party cannot attack the war department on charges of bad conduct of the war without definitely attacking the administration. Secretary Alger made no important moves with-

Alger made no important moves with-out consulting the president. All the im-

kin, a town of 200, both on the Seo line, sisted upon being acquainted with all in this county, are said to have been wiped portant facts and movements. He kept No loss of life is reported. A slight in touch with everything that was being began to fall vesterday evening and dome, and when he did not approve of

Soo & W/sconsin Central railways. Nearly every section on Pine Woods, in northern Wisconsin, is in a blaze. Barron, a small town on the Soo line, is entirely surrounded by fire, and farmers and their families. This is true of the embarkation of troops at Earnpa, by add considered the greatest blunder in the Santiago campaign. The reasons that industries the selection of different officers for special work at Tampa were as well known to Cumberland, Wis., Sept. 30.—A fire, supposed to have originated with forest fires, burned half of th's city yesterday, causing a property loss estimated at \$215,000, his knowledge of the men under consideration. The president was informed of the bout of the control of the con About 25 femilies are homeless. Five the situation at Santiago. He knew the children are reported burned to death. As difficulties as to landing and knew the large saw mill is among the buildings that brouble that was in store. Most of the

> has had with the secretary concerning the popular criticisms, I think the presi-dent feels that any criticism of the war department is a criticism of the admin-istration. He has said to a number of public men who have discussed the mat-ter with him that he was willing to discuss the success of his administration upon the success of the war victoriously

terminated in such a short time."

This explanation was given by General Alger's intimate friend only after it publican congressional committee was re presenting to the president that the secretary of war was the official the people were criticising. There have been rumors for some days to the effect that the rethe responsibility for the blunders of the war be so clearly located that it might be amounced before the November elections. These rumors come from congress men who visited Washington to Hopes to Get United States to Pay for see what was being done in the matter.

WORKING IN SECRECY.

Quebec, Sept. 29.-The members of the international joint high commission have withdrawn themselves more completely from public scrutiny that at any previous ime, and are evidently working with determination to reach an agreement or all questions if possible, before the early part of next month. During the past two days information has come from reliable sources to the effect that the question of setting the boundary line of Alaska is making no end of trouble for the commissioners.

nissioners. The contention of the American missioners is that the treaty of 1825 be-tween Russia and Great Britain determined the southern boundary and that the eastern line is established through the surveys of 1892. The American commis surveys of 1882. The American commissioners hold that under the treaty of 1825 the south line starts at the southern point of Prince of Wales islands, thence to the mouth of the Portland channel, or canal, and then north up the channel, and along the mainland to the 56th degree of latitude ad easterly on the mainland following the crest of the mainland following the crest of the mountains and never more than 10 marine leagues from the coast, until it reaches the 141st degree of longitude in the vicinity of Mount St. Elias.

It is known that the Canadian commissioners do not hold the same views as to the boundaries. The whole subject may be referred to an entitle com-

ct may be referred to an outside com-The Atlantic fisheries question has een under discusion again during the past two days, and it is said that no fur-ther effort will be made to change the The commissioners have amounced that they positively will not hear any more delegations. They say they have all the information necessary on all the questions before them and will give no time to reports of various interests. The Canadian lumber men say that no

settlement will be made upon the proposition of the Americans to admit high grade nine free for logs. They say Canada will be the loser by such an arrangement and they prefer the laws to remain as they are. INROADS ON THE SEALS. The Regular Catch This Year Only One

Fifth the Average. San Francisco, Sept 29. An author-tic report regarding the pelagic sealing fleet has just been received in this city. Among the schooners that have made the largest catches were the following: Enterprise, 573 skins; Minnie, 400; San Diego, 573; Theresa, 320; Otto, 722. These skins, being excluded from the United States, are shipped to England, where they are disposed of at reduced where they are disposed of at reduced

In consequence of the persistent work of the poachers, who are fast exter-minating the seals, the North American Commercial Company's catch this season is only 18,000 skins, as against 100,-000 annually for 20 years, up to within the last eight years, when pelagic seal-The same inroads have been made in

the seal herd on the Japan side of the ocean, where the rookeries on Comislands, leased to the Russian Company, are located. This Sealskin 16,000 Mr. and Mrs. J. Hylands were passengers seals annually for 20 consecutive years, from San Francisco by the steamer Walla, up to the time of the beginning of pelwalls. company has taken this year

## GOSSIP OF LONDON

Week of Congresses Distributed Among the Various Provincial Towns.

Plucky Conduct of the Duke of Connaught-David Christie Murray's Suggestion.

London, Oct. 1.-This has been a week of congresses distributed among various provincial towns, the chief of them being the church congress at Bradford, whose proceedings are looked forward to s expected on the great question of ritu-film, which threatens to bring about a serious split in Anglican circles. The recent upcoarious proceedings of Agitator Kensit in London churches, followed by Sir William Vernon Harcourt's letter in the Times denouncing "illegal ritualist practices," brought matters to a head, and then the hierarchy admit that the Church of England is passing through a momentous crisis. The Archbishop of Canterbury proved somewhat disappointing at the congress, as, while he declared the church must put a stop to a great deal which was going on, and expressed confidence that the bishops will be able to stop it, get he able not give the slightest indication as to how this is to be done. A definite pronouncement, how-ever, is expected next week in the Archbish p's charges to the clergy of his dio-cese, when decisive instructions are fully inficipated.

The conference of the Miners' Confederatis I London came to an important decision to accept the employers terms for regulating wages until 1901. The miners will get an immediate advance of 2½ per cent. This decision wards off the threatened strikes, involving 317,500

The Duke of Connaught, after interesting experiences at the French army manoeuvres, where he displayed admirable horsemenship, and took the greatest interest in the outfits and food of the interest in the outrits and food of the soldiers, has again attracted attention by his plucky conduct at Aldenshot camp when in command. A bush fire, due to drought, burst out near Aldershot and the Duke of Communt, who was riding a bicycle, in a light checked suit, was the first to perceive it. He jumped off his wheel, called some laborers to help him and beat out the first himself. He chose the buttest parts, wielding a branch of the hottest parts, wielding a branch of a fir tree and stamping out the flames with his feet. His efforts were success-ful, but the duke got away with his clothes ruined and his face as grimy as

clothes ruined and his lace as grinly as a chimney sweep.

Officials of the American trains Atlantic steamers intend making extensive alterations in their vessels. The New York will be sent to Belfast or Glasgow to be lengthened.

David Christic Murray in a newspaper here revives the suggestion that a mon-nment to George Washington be erected in England. He was that the Auglo-American league take the matter up. The yachting World discusses the ques-

ica's cun races and points out that ec-cording to the rules, the regatta commit-tee has the right to declare the race estponed if not started by 1:30 p.m. The paper then suggests that if the crowd of excursion steamers is at all unruly the committee should simply declare the race postponed, adding that if this is done twice or thrice the sightsows will come to the conclusion that a distant view is

SENATOR HANNA'S VIEWS.

Thinks That the Philippines Are Lost To Spain. Cleveland, O., Sent. 30.-The Lender as from its Washington correspondent the following interview with Senator Huma concerning the Philiphines, on which deustion he is believed to repre-sent, the views of President McKinley: "I do not know what the instructions en to our reace commissioners are to he so far as it concerns the regotiations which will be instituted in Paris. I crn have to relinatish her sovereignty over Philippine archipelago. Spain has no reason to expect to be able to retain any nortion of the group. She went to were and last, and now ought to be preserved to suffer all the consequences which a defeat implies. I record the Philippines as lost to Spain, and that being a force

on which personners as relates to the form of revernment which we will give the islands. "Asile from the fact that the general sentiment of the country seems to be account returning any of the islands to Stain the United States is under obligastable and enlightened form of accorn-ment throughout the entire graticales. When the war broke out, the Philippine insurrectionists become in a ceptain sense the allies of the Americans, and therefore is our date to them that the fature they will be assured safe and civilized mae and until the United the Philippines ultimately shall be governed, we necessarily will have to consider the Ellipines our works. "Rome"ing the reports which come that the United States new \$400 000 000 or the religionist mont of the Philippines emater Hanna said, significantly:

## en not paving motier for or buying ter-ritory which we new control." FROM THE CAPITAL. Discussing Royalty Tax Thanksgiving Day Named.

Ottawa. Sept. 30 .- Judging from the nature of the report presented to Hon.
Mr. Siften by Major Walsh on Yukon
matters there is certain to be a big reduction in the ten per cent royalty ou the gross output of gold, if, indeed, will not be abandoned altogether. An order in council has been passed making Thursday. November 24. a day of general thanksgiving in the Do-

Ottawa, Oct. 1.—Hon, Joseph Martin here on his way to the Pacific coast. He has been at Quebec giving his views before the Canadian commissioners on certain subjects.

Major Walsh came in from Brockvi'le vesterday and had an interview with Wm. Mackenzie, of Toronto. Mr. Mac-

kenzie left for Toronto in the evening accompanied by Hugh Sutherland. Mr. Sutherland leaves for the Pacific coast

GENERAL GARCIA'S VISIT. May Probably be Prosecuted as a Fili-

Washington, Sept. 29.—It is expected by members of the Cuban delegation here that General Calizto Carcia, sec-ond in command of the Cuban forces during the war, will come to this country in the course of the next two weeks, visiting New York, Baltimore and Washington, His coming is looked for-ward to with much interest, in view of the prominent part be took in the mili-tary operations around Saniago, and the unfortunate clash between him and General Shafter following the surrender

His presence in this country is likely to raise a question regarding the old criminal proceedings pending against him. During the height of the Cuban filibustering Garcia was arrested and brought before the federal court at Bal-timore on a charge of directing one of the leading expeditions. He was released on bonds and then left at the head of the expedition he had organized, for-feiting his bonds. At the time he made a public statement to the effect that the cause of Cuba warranted his escape from legal prosecution, and that when the war was over he would voluntarily return and give himself up to the officers

of the law.

It is understood that if the government intends to push the prosecution of those filibustering cases, Garcia will visit the promise to Baltimore and carry out his promise to secome amenable to the court. The has been some talk of a visit to this country by General Gomez, but the Cu-ban officials here hardly expect it.

RISE OF THE MAROONS. Serious Lasurrection Threatened in Jamaica—Seizing Valuable Property.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 29.-The Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 29.—The Marcons on the coast line are rising and are taking possession of valuable property belonging to English prospectors and threatening to hold them with force. The sease fears of a serious insurrection and the government is preparing to cope with a Some of the residents of the threatened district have sought affects in the sife.

safety in the city.

The threatening attitude of the Marooms, who are descendants of negroes who fled to the mountains when the British took possession of the islands, was published in July last. A deputation from the tribal conference, held on the Maroon reservation, called on Governor Hemming and asked him to reverse a decision of the courts, giving the white men the title to certain lands which the Margons declared had been allotted to them as a part of their reservation after Governor Hemming refused to interfere.

A correspondent interviewed the depu-ties in Kingston. They said that when the Maroons signed the treaty of peace with the government they took an drunk in blood, never to fight the whites again. This oath, they declared, must be broken, as they were being robbed of territory and property by the while men. On their return to their people, they said they would seize the lands by force and f military interfered a judgment day would follow, as the Marcons would die before relinquishing their rights.

THE OCCUPATION OF CUBA. Troops Ordered to Manzanillo Fully Armed and Equipped.

Washington, Sept. 29.—The following order for the occupation of Cuba was issued to-day:

General Adjutant General's Office, Washington, Sept. 29, 1898. By direction of the secretary of war, the Fourth United States volunteer infantry, detachment from the Seventh aimy corps will be placed in readiness for immediate service in Cuba, pursuant to general orders 149, current series from this office, and proceed fully armed and equipped to take station at Manzanillo. commanding officer will report his arrival by telegraph to Major-General Wade, United States volunteers, Ha-vana, who will give instructions as to its duty and dispo

By command Major General Miles.
(Signed) H. C. CORBIN,
Adjutant-General.

AN HEROIC TEACHER.

St. Catharines, Sept. 30.—The public school board have decided to show their appreciation of the heroism displayed by Miss Ida Smith, teacher of the school that was demokshed by Monday's nado by presenting her with a medal and recommending her for recognition to the Royal Humane Society of Canada. The resolution passed states that through Miss Smith's heroic presence of mind the lives of many children were saved. The young woman's noble conduct has been the subject of much comment since Monday.

HOW TO PREVENT CROUP.

We have two children who are subject to attacks of croup. Whenever an attack is coming on my wife gives them Whenever an at-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it al-ways prevents the attack. It is a household necess ty in this county and no matter what else we run out of, it would not do to be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, More of it is sold here than of all other cough medicines combined.—J. M. Nickle, of Nickle Bros., merchants, Nickleville, Pa. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros. wholesale agents, Vic-

At this writing it may be said that the Prohibitionists have won a victory, but whether it will prove a barren one remains to be seen.

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have gone heavily for the affirmative, while Quebec has returned a very sturdy negative. Ontario has repeated its answer-although with lessened emphasis—given in the last plebiscite, and British Columbia has polled a surprisingly strong vote for prohibition. Victoria contrasts remarkably with Vancouver, but the size of the vote has surprised everybody. As we said before the plebiscite, the prohibitionists were doing most of the work, the public betraying a marked apathy towards the question. The closing up of the salcons during the voting hours gave the liquor dealers the opportunity to devote all their energies to the work of canvassing, and this they did with a will. The result in British Columbia will be gratifying to the prohibitionists, as it was very generally believed that the province would go rather heavily against

It is useless to speculate on the outcome of the vote until all the results are known. Of the vote polled the prohibitionists are apparently in the majority, but to what extent cannot at the moment be definitely stated. An important factor, also in determining the effect of yesterday's verdict is the total vote polled and how it compares with the vote at a general election. 11 It would appear to have been much smaller.

### THE POPULAR VOTE.

The following table, showing the total vote polled at the recent provincial elections for and against the Turner government is official. The complete returns for Cassiar have not been received and the vote there is omitted. This, however, will only affect the general result, by a hundred or so, increasing to that extent the vote polled for the late government. The vote polled for Mr. Harris in Esquimalt, who was an independent candidate, is omitted, as the object is to show the relative strength of the two parties. With these omissions, the Turner government party polled 15,642, and the present government party 18,478, or a majority over the late government of 2,836. Giving the Turner party credit for the Cassiar majority, it will be in a minority of about 2,700 of the popular vote of the province. And still Mr. Turner thought he should be retained in office although his opponents represented about ten per cent. more electors than his party did. The table | quiry to be made into and concerning

Constituency.	Members	Late Gov't.	Present
Westminster City	1	555	5
Vancouver City	4	3,719	C,9
· Chilliwack	1	246	30
Delta Dewduey	1	221	
Dewduey	1	239 137	2
Richmond	1	7100	
West Riding	4	88	
North Riding	1		21
East Riding	1	481	3
West Kootenay-		A STATE	
Revelstoke		295	3
Rogelond	4		5
Nelson	1	332	. 3
Slocan	1	325	2 5
East Kootenay—	P. John	1819111	12/1
Bouth	1	159	12 . I
TAOLEM	1	15421	i o J
Lillooet— East.	40.1	1017	et .
East	1	106	);
THE CAL	1	100	
Cariboo	2	390	40
Viotorio City	4	F 990	
Victoria City	1	5,339	
South Isquinalt Cowichan Nanalmo City North	1	141	12
Ilsquimalt	2	421	3
Cowleban	1	179	1
Nanaimo City	1	170	6
North	1	249	1
North South	1	53	7. 9
COMOX	1	297	T
Alberni	1	67	14
Total		15 642	18 4

### Total .... 38 15,642 18.478 A BRITISH EXCHANGE LIST.

At the banquet given in the National Club, Toronto, by the British Empire League, on the 15th of the present month, to Hon. William Mulock, in recognition of his services in securing Imperial penny postage. Mr. W. F. Mae lean, M.P., editor and proprietor of the Toronto World, delivered a speech on the importance of the reduction to the press of Canada. Among the things which Mr. Maclean considered indispensable to the healthy expansion and growth of Canadian journalism was a better cable news service; if possible a cable under British and Canadian control. This he thought could best be gained by the newspapers themselves, not through state aid. He expected to see some step taken in this direction very soon. Mr. Maclean also drew attention to the immense advantage to Canada that would result from transmission, postage free, of the newspapers of Britain and Canada. In brief the extension of the exchange system to der their hands and seals, or under the Great Britain. It is a fact which most hand and seal of any one of them, to repeople on this side of the Atlantic maynot be aware of, that there is no such thing as exchanging between newspapers in the United Kingdom. Every paper buys copies of its contemporaries, papers in his possession, custody or powthough they may be published within a stone's throw of one another. It, of course, comes to the same thing in the end, but it is not quite so pleasant a way of doing things as the free ex-change system. Mr. Maclean said very few British papers were read by Canadian newspapermen and magazine writters. The Canadian Printer says, commenting upon Mr. Maclean's address,

"The larger ideas, the more important world questions, the intensely interesting phases of European, particularly British, civilization, are all feebly and inadequately presented to Canadians by reason of the meagre communication now existing between Canadian and British newspaper offices. The change indicated by Mr. Maclean would eliminthat is narrow. trivial and

neous from our newspapers." There can be no doubt of it. Nothing can surpass the hardihood of the writer who coolly pens articles on the European situation or affairs in Britain, although he has never been in Europe or

thousand miles or so, and has nevermade their affairs a subject of special study. Only those who have been there and who have studied their affairs can appreciate and enjoy the ludicrous lapses of the uninstructed essayist. Indeed, this is the very thing that makes British and European readers.

A CONSTITUTIONAL COMMISSION

Another brand new mare's nest has been unearthed by that conscientious picker-up of enconsidered trifles, the inimitable Colonist. Our vivacious contemporary has so surfeited the palate of Victorians with spicy sensations, "interviews," special dispatches from very special correspondents, distinctly precious deliverances upon things in general, from Job's bunions to synthetic chemistry, that something extra specially piquent seemed necessary to tickle the cloved appetite of its readers. This the industrious defender of malfeasance in office has succeeded in doing to a nicety, in discovering that the royal commission of enquiry into some of the questionable acts of the late ministry is unconstitutional. How we love that dear old word, unconstitutional; it is such a favorite with the Colonist and such a delicious big mouthful, a regular bonne. bouche of a word. And the Colonist cites the estimable Dr. Todd on the constitution again to support its contention that the royal commission adjourned for a fortnight to enable the persons chiefly. concerned in the alleged illegal payments to brace up for facing the public in the witness box, is unconstitutional. Only a week ago the Colonist sneered at Dr. Todd as an authority on constitutionality because the Times presumed to quote his popular treatise on colonial government. It all depends whose ox is gored, though, with the organ. Did it not occur to the Colonist to turn up chapter 99, Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1897, page 993, vol. I., which is a special act intituled: "An Act respecting inquiries concerning public matters"? To shed a ray of light upon the ignorance of the Colonist on the constitutionality of royal commissions in British Columbia, we shall quote briefly from the act. The Colonist says that the inquiry now being held by Chief Justice McColl is "clearly connected with the elementary duties of the executive government and its relations to parliament.

British Columbia act says, sec. 4: "Whenever the lieutenant-governor-incouncil deems it expedient to cause enany matter connected with the good government of this province, OR THE CONDUCT OF ANY PART OF THE PUBLIC BUSINESS THEREOF

and therefore is unconstitutional." The

the lieutenant-governor-in-council may by commission intituled in the matter of this act, and issued under the great scal of the province, appoint com-missioners or a sole commissioner to inquire into such matter.'

Whereabouts does the unconstitutionality of Chief Justice McColl's commission lurk? Is he not inquiring into the conduct of a certain part of the public business of this province and entirely in the evidence so far given before the domes being held by Chief Justice McColl is men on this important subject.

"We say that the commission is unconstitutional, that the chief justice has no more authority to summon witnesses before him and take their testimony than any newspaper reporter would have, and a usurpation by the government of the prerogatives of the legislature. The evidence which he takes ought to be thrown out of the house, if it is ever submitted to that body.

The act says on these various heads sec. 10:

"The commissioners appointed to conduct any inquiry under this act shall, so soon, as conveniently may be after such appointment proceed to carry out and complete the inquiry entrusted to them, and for such purpose from time to time hold such meetings as they deem necessary, and shall report to the lieutenant-governor-in-council find with reference to the matters com-

prised within such inquiry.
(2.) Every report which such commisners make to the lieutenant-governorin-council under this act shall be laid. before the legislative assembly within fifteen days next after such report is made if the assembly be then sitting, or if not, then within fifteen days next after the opening of the then next session of the legislative assembly."

So much for the Colonist's remark about "throwing the evidence out of the house, it it is ever submitted to that body." Against the Colonist's extraordinary statement about Chief Justice McColl having "no more right to summon witnesses and take their testimony than a newspaper reporter." we set this from the Act, sec. 11:

"It shall be lawful for the commis sioners acting under any commission is-sued under the Act, by a summons unquire the attendance as a witness before them . . . of any person, and in like manner by summons to require any person to bring and produce before them all documents, writings, books, deeds and er touching or in anywise relating to or concerning the subject-matter of such inquiry; and every person named in and served with any such summons shall attend before such commissioners and answer all questions touching the subject-matter of such inquiry, and produce all documents, writing, books deeds and papers as aforesaid, according to the teng, of the summons."

Sec. 12 of the Act also says: "No person shall be excused from ans wering any question put to him by such commissioners on the ground of any privilege or on the ground that the

eriminate such person." Section 13 of this Act further says regarding witnesses and their attendance:

answer of such question will tend to

"If any person on whom any summons shall have been served by the delivery thereof to him . . . fall to appear be-fore the commissioners at the time and place specified in the summons, or having appeared before the commissioners shall refuse to be sworn, or to make ans wer to such questions put to him by the Britain or nearer to them than three to the commissioners or to produce and show to the commissioners any documents,

writing books, deeds and papers in add another apt quotation from Dr. his possession, custody or power or if any person shall be guilty of any contempt of the commissioners or their office," the commissioners shall have the same powers as a judge of the supreme court to punish.

Here, then, we have shown the lieutenmany Canadian and United States (es- ant-governor's power and authority to pecially the latter) newspapers and ma- appoint such commission of inquiry, the gazines so attractive and amusing to absolute constitutionality of his action, the powers of the commissioner to call and examine witnesses, and the utter nonsense of which the Colonist has been guilty in publishing such opinions as it did this morning. It is to be deplored that any newspaper in British Columbia would be so reckless and irresponsible.

THE ROYAL COMMISSION.

This morning the Colonist remarks: "No doubt the Times thinks it has settled the Colonist forever by its article on the royal commission." No such thought ever occurred to the Times. We merely wished to draw the Colonist's attention to the fact which it had apparently overlooked or did not know, that there was an act on the statute book which fully empowered His Honor to appoint a royal commission of enquiry, upon the advice of his ministers, which Dr. Todd in his work on the constitution says "ought ordinarily to be taken." Chapter 18, sec. 5, page 816:

"In furtherance of the principle of tion of the executive authority in har-mony with the legislative bodies, it is ordimirily the duty of a constitutional governor to accept the advice of his min-isters for the time being in regard to the general policy and conduct of public affairs."

It was known to His Honor's adrisers that certain payments had been made under the authority of certain members of the late government, which, in the estimation of the present government ought not to have been made, and ought, therefore, to be made the subject of a rigid official examination. They so advised His Honor, explaining fully to him all the circumstances connected. with the said payment, so far as they were aware, and His Honor, deeming that they had made out a strong enough prima facie case, accepted their advice and caused the commission to issue. What the ministers and His Honor did in this particular matter is perfectly in accord with the constitution and the provincial statute-the constituion as it defines a lieutenant-governor's powers and limitations; the statute as it defines the precise powers of the government and the lieuenant-governor in regard to public inquiries into the conduct of public business.

The Colonist charges the Times with not being able to appreciate the difference between constitutional and statutory right, but we may point out the very significant fact that the Colonist has not yet made clear where the unconstitutionality of the commission exists. It is very queer that a newspaper should, come forward with such a charge and have nothing to substantiate it. The Colonist refers to Dr. Todd's quotation. of the late Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone's opinions upon the sovereign and ministerial powers (vide p.p. 18-22, Parliamentary Government in the British Golthe interests of the good government onles), but there is nothing there to show damors, have done much to excite prethereof? The Colouist had better read that, as the Colonist says, the inquies fudice, in the minds of American statesmission before it frames a reply. The unconstitutional. Mr. Gladstone says.

The politial action of the monarch must invariably and everywhere be mediate, and conditional upon the concur-rence of confidential advisers."

Will the Colonist say in what paricular His Honor in issuing the comicular His Honor in issuing the composition of the mission in question has violated that magistrate during the year ending Sept. principle? It has not done so yet, and as 30. The list is herewith given for genthat is the crux of the whole affair it enal information. In the summary conshould without delay. Dr. Todd says further (page 24) in regard to the powers of the crown:

"Those functions of the crown which are most beneficial in their operation are aptito be undervalued; because whilst strictly constitutional they are hidden from the public eye."

That, we fear, is where the Colonist has gone astray badly in this matten; misled, we are to understand from the ance principles is doubtless due the very Colonist's own explanation, by a correspondent, and hastily entering into a discussion of the question unprepared to demonstrate what it charges. We may



is to lead them of wed-lockdreams that are come true because of the fair dreamer. Young heroes ard - hearted. from reading and hearsay that a young woman who suffers from weakness and disease in a womanly way cannot well prove a happy, helpful, amiable wife and mother.

Physicians tell young men that weakness and disease of the feminine child-begetting organism make women sickly, nervous and despondent in spite of the best of natural dispositions. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes these organs strong, healthy, vigorous and elastic. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. It allays in flammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and steadies the nerves. t does away with the qualms of the period of expectancy and makes baby's easy and almost painless. It frees maternity of peril. It insures the newcomer health. Dr. Pierce is an eminent and skill ful physician, who, during his thirty years experience as chief consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., has treated thousands of women. He will answer

letters from women free. Very many women who have becom happy, healthy wives and mothers through the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion have permitted their experiences, names, addresses and photographs to be in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Adviser. This great work used to Medical Adviser. Medical Adviser. This great work used to cost \$1.50. Now it is free. It contains 1,008 pages and over 300 if instrations. Several chapters are devoted to the reproductive physiology of women. For a paper-covered copy send 21 one cent stamps, to cover customs and mariting buly, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffald. N. Y. Cloth binding, 50 stamps.

"No attentive reader of English political history, since the accession of Queen Victoria, can fail to have noted trequent instances of timely action, wise interposi-tion, or valuable suggestion upon affairs of state which have emanated from Her Majesty the Queen or her consort and which being approved and endorsed by the existing administration have con tributed largely to the promotion of the public good.

Lieut, Governor McInnes has made suggestions, some of them, as the public know, to the Turner ministry, which were approved (the striking out of certain clauses in the redistribution bill for instance) and which "contributed" largely to the promotion of public good." The province has much to thank His Honor for in taking "timely action." making "wise interpositions" and "valuable suggestions." His Honor and his advisers would have failed in their duty to the public had they not appointed that mmission of enquiry; they would have violated the constitution by a sin of mission-the Colonist, we gather, thinks only sins of commission count in constitutional matters and they would have made themselves parties to what even now appears to be one of the very worst ustances of Turner government unfaithfulless to their trust. As to the Colonist's contention that cer-

tain witnesses ought not to be compelled to tell all they know, we may point out that the act relating to public inquiries which empowers commissioners to force witnesses to answer questions, was introduced and passed by the Davie government, and was cordially approved by the Colonist at that time. In the absence of the statute the constitution might rule, but until the Colonist points out the unconsitutionality of their resent commission it is to be presumed that the constitution fully empowers the Lieutenant-Governor and his cabinet to do what they have done. The object of the present commission is to ascertain whether or not the late government were ustified in recommending the house to ss those sums. The proper thing for the Colonist to do is to prove if it can that the commission is unconstitutional or, if it cannot, retract, acknowledge was mistaken or misled, and apologize,

AN OFFENSIVE EPITHET.

San Francisco newspapers and corresondents have adopted as by tacit agreement the word poacher as the proper descriptive title for a Canadian pelagic sealer. A despatch to the Seattle Times vesterday refers repeatedly to our sealers by this unjust and unwarranted epithet. These papers refuse to acknowledge that Canadian scalers who ply their trade outside the limits have as much right to do so as any American or other sealer. The Canadian sealers follow. their calling by sanction of international law and the decisions of the Paris tribunkd, therefore it is improper to call them poachers and allude to them continnally as if they were pursuing a criminal course. With those papers a Canadian sealer is a poacher in any case, no matter where he hunts. Happily the opinion of those newspapers does not weigh at all with international commissions, although more than once

THE CRIMINAL STATISTICS. The Police Court Returns for the Year Ending Yesterday.

The clerk of the police court has completed his report of the summary con-victions and summary trials of indictable victions, which are first given, the list does not include the dismissals, which on an average are about 30 per cent. or aggregate number of cases called. The drinks, of course occupy a premier position at the head of the list, but the number has fallen off very much in the strival of every ship in port was the stgnal for a congested police docket the following morning. To the influence of moral sussion and the growth of tempermaterial lessening of these offences. The list is as follows: Drunks, 210; infraction of public morals by-law, 12: infraction of fire preventive by-law, 5: infraction of street by-law, 32; infracion of Sunday liquor act. 1: infraction uor act, 1891, 1; infraction of combustible by law. 1: infraction of wash house by law, 2; infraction of health by law, 2; infraction of bicycle by law, 12; infraction of wharf by-law, 1; infraction of revenue by-law, 4; infraction of whatf by-law, 1; infraction of provincial elec-tions act, 2; infraction of pound by-law, 1; infraction of youths' protection act,5; infraction of liquor traffic, 2; infraction bread by-law, 2; breach of section 449 of code, 1; possession of intox cants, 16; wilful damage to property, 6; assault, 27; disturbing meeting, 3; vagrancy, 9; supplying intoxicants to Indians, 10; malicious injury to property 2; pointing loaded pistol, 3; cruelty to horse, 2; loitering about premises, 1; fighting, 1; sureties for the peace, 1; refusing duty on board ship, 8; carrying concealed weapons, 1; indecent exposure 3; creating disturbance on street, 1 carrying sheath knife, 1; begging on streets, 1; ill freating pony, 2; fast drivbegging on ing, 1; selling liquor without license, 1; cruelty to animals, 1; non-support of wife, 1; possession of clothing belonging to seamen of H.M. Navy, 1; failure to support family, 1; total, 402.

The full list of all indictable offences which came up for summary trial is which came up for summary trial is given below. It does not include cases sent up for trial to a higher court, but includes dismissals, which are in about the same proportion as indicated in proportion as indicated in the list: Aggravated assault, 30: theft, 81; attempted to steal, 1; assault on peace officer, 3; keeping house of ill-fame, 3; possession of stolen property,

FALL FAIRS. Dates of the Provincial Agricultural Shows

pretenses.

wounding, 1; total, 124.

1; shooting ard

Announced to Date. Ashcroft. Oct. 4 and 5
New Westminster. Oct. 5 to 13
Stanich. Oct. 14 and 15
Richmond. Oct. 18 and FALL ASSIZES.

Shows the Dates and Places of the Fall

Assizes. Perion Friday, 14th October Perion Monday, 10th October 16th Westininster Tuesday, 1st November Manaimo Monday, 15th November Nanaimo Tuesday, 22nd November T. EATON COLIMITED

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PROVINCIAL FAIR NOTES. New Westminster's Preparations for the Big Fall Exhibition.

New Westminster, Oct. 2.-Everything in connect on with the provincial fair buildings and grounds is being hurried along so as to have things in ship-shape order by October 5th, when the grand fair will open to the public. The interior of the main building is being very tastefully decorated with evergreens and will form a pleasing set-off to the different exhibits.

The machinery hall is filling rapidly, with all kinds of machinery.

The grounds are beginning to assume a neat and cheerful appearance, and by Tuesday the bievele track and horse racing track will be in good order.

Given fine weather the fair will be as successful as if there had been no great fire to throw everything into confusion and chaos for the time being. Our fair city will be a surprise to many visitors when they see the wonderful growth of a new town which has sprung up in the course of three weeks. And this wonderful energy will redound greatly to the credit of our citizens, who one and all deserve the greatest of praise for the way in which they took their mistoriume. It will be an interesting stidy to hear the remarks of our visitors, who will come from all parts of our province, when they see the city, as it now is which, a few shore weeks ago, was refreshments for visitors to the fair.

The celebration committee met on Friday evening to finally arrange the affairs of the celebration. President J. C. Scott was in the chair, and amongst those who attended were: Messrs. Sheroff Armstrong, H. L. Edmunds, George Armstrong, J. R. Grant, J. C. Whyte, W. T. Cooksley, J. P. M. Gray, T. Gifford, C. S. Keith A. Sheppard, C. Leamy

and the secretary.

After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and adopted, Mr. ton in to Fout Graham, but suffered no Armstrong asked what had been done severe losses. He and one companion regarding the billeting in Vancouver. The committee, after the rest of the business types done, adjourned to meet the directors, who were holding their meeting.
After describing the matter, the president of the Royal Agricultural and In-dustrial Society and the commissioner were appointed, together with Mr. J. G.

was moved and carried, that the ball committee arrange for one dance during the fair week; and that an appropriation of \$50 be placed at its dis-

of Poland Chinas.

The entries are pouring in at the secretary's office at a lively rate, and keeping that official and his staff busy night and day.
This mo This morning the office of the secretary of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society was moved up to the exhibition building, in Queen's Park, where the accumulating exhibits, etc., require his onstant services.

From present indications the show of

better than ever, and some upper country cattle will be among the competitors here for the first time.

In order to accommodate the great number of people who are bringing their exhibits from different points on the river between here and Chilliwack the steamer Transfer will, after arriving down on Sunday return up tween the

down on Sunday, return up-river in the afternoon, and will run on this schedule, if the busines warrants it, for several days.

The exhibition directors received yes terday, from the Delta Agricultural So-ciety a cheque for \$275, being the amount of their grant which, in their show.
Mr. Fleming, of Victoria. has been

appointed judge of photographic exhibits and from all accounts, he is well qualified for the position.

His Honor Lieut-Governor McInnes has been invited, and has donsented, to formally onen the exhibition.

It looked at one time as if the city's electric light department would be un-

owing to the great famine in several lines of electrical supplies. The Klondike rush and electric enterprises at Dawson City created a demand which exhausted the local supply, and wire such as was needed here could not be got even in San Francisco. However, the city elec-trician has been pulling other wires to

It looks as if the gunboats will be here for the exhibition week. Word was received yesterday that (possibly) H. M. Pheasant and the torpedo boat of strover Sparrowhawk will steam up this city next week. As previously men-tioned, the flagship Imperieuse will like ly anchor in Vancouver harbor, and send a large squad of bluejackets and marines

over by tram.

Everything about the grounds is being put into good shape. The buildings are being swept and garnished; the bicycle and horse race tracks are being fast put into good condition; and the finishing touches to the main, mineral, and machinery buildings are nearly completed. An addition has been put on the rear of the poultry building main building has been moved away, and considerably improve new sheep and swine pens are and things generally are nearly ready for the show. Among the new buildings in the grounds is a large booth in which

ARRIVED IN ASHCROFT

One of a Party of Five Who Left Edmonton for Dawson.

This week there arrived in Ashcroft Mr. Charles Merrill, one of a party of five men who left Edmonton last March for the northwestern gold fields, says the B. C. Mining Journal. Mr. Merrill states that they had a hard trip from Edmonin on the Finlay to winter. party would have stayed, but found that they would be short of supplies by so doing Mry Merill and companion fore came out, with the intention of going

dent of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society and the commissioner
were appointed, together with Mr. J. G.
Scott and Sheriff Armstrong, to go to
Vancouver and there make satisfactory
arrangements to a commodate the visitors.

Mr. W. T. Cooksley stated that there
would be a very large excursion from
Seattle arive here on Monday at 130
p.m. and returning at 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Favorable reports were received from
all the sub-committees. their supplies ran short. return immediately with more supplies obtained from Fort Graham and Mr. Merril's party were going in with them to investigate the truth of the reports. On the way out Mr. Merrill states that A sum of \$10 was allowed the tootball he lieard nothing of any parties being up to arrange a matich.

The meeting then adjourned. Club to arrange a match.

The meeting them adjourned.

Messas. F. Boutilier & Company have denated \$15 to the celebration fund.

The first lot of live stock exhibits arrived vesterday for the provincial exhibition. This was a shipment of twenty pigs, shipped from Chilliwack by Mr. pigs, shipped from Chilliwack by Mr. arrived the Edmonton route and some rough experience. But was well and strong as were all of his party when they reached for Grundam. He says the trails are now being made into the Liard river country from that section and that in the country from that section and that in the near fifture it will be much less difficult going in to the northern rivers. The country will be better known and more advantage can be taken of natural routes that so far have been practically unknown except in some cases to the natives, who are sometimes hard to persuade to guide parties to any particular section might desire to visit.

Quite a good many men have prospect on the upper Pence river, the I live stock this year will be larger and and on the lower Finlay, but none have better than ever, and some upper count found ground that would at the present time pay to work. With increased ties for supplying the interior and tools at much less expense that new possible Mr. Merrill thinks that placer ground may be found valuable that is now impossible to work with a profit.

KENTUCKY TEMPERANCE FOLKS Louisville, Kv., Sept. 30.—Temperance workers are swarming into the city all quarters of the state to-day. eighth annual convention of the S.W. C. T. U., which will be inaugur this evening with a great rally in Watren Methodist church. The session will continue until Wednesday week and will be participated many leaders of the temperane ment from this and other states.

VACCINATION IN ENGLAND The average fee for a vaccination i England is according to the Midea Times half a crown or sixty cents. involves two visits, the filling up of a certificate, and the cost of the vaccine,

Bring News Rich F

Big Ledge Quartz Discove toria I

The Rich Benches Ora Grande H. Much

Murder Followed of the Murd Hootal

Commissioner Ogily ians His Viev Matt

Following close on

the steamer Dirigo,

up at the outer wha

brought large crew-miners, part of the the river by the ste sailed from Dawson The steamer Fastnet of the contingent from miners were not a v the majority being " the majority being sole wealth was their a small quantity of were rushing out of were rushing out or to prevent their bein by the ice without, already been told, the enough in the minin ter for half the idle There were of course doughs, as Klondike whose happy and co-indicative that they sacks. There was treasure on the steam to estimate it was I draw any deduction of the pessimists a usual crowd of min of these two sorts of The miners bring has favored one of V J. Partridge, or, as here, "Sailor Bill," the Australian hotel ered rich gold-beari head of Dominion er past the attention been directed towar quartz, ledges or which are generall, emitted by some probe satisfactorily defi deposits usually foun guiches. It was only that success orowne seeking prospectors electrified by the d impetus was given to and then came the n Dominion creek. The ated in the locality which most of the source. It is at the creek, the first tril going towards the most directly on the latter place. The l in width and of a carrying quantities ides. Immediately of Dominion is Hu is capable of being omically worked. A out in to cut th's le feet and by giving towards the entran penditure of large pumping and wind besides leaving 2,00 e worked, which e the necessity of an the head of Hunk the country is favo of a battery to to shoot could be so all quartz to the b and \$9:60 gold. fifth interest in the

> story given out in location of the mot no parent lode of th out notwithstanding later discoveries, o made in such payi permanency of the already great magic in the And now to the summer sluicing wa the Ora's passeng Eldorado Bonanza, ion creeks. The relopment work or vorably situated in in the absence of The returns were Tayorable condition cost of summer slu less as compared to burning and driftin Charles Anderson, and Oscar Ashby daily up to the end hers 5, 29, 30 and McDonald, someting dike King," also ha proven itself a pher On Bonanza num Which Eldorado ca minion number 1 below upper disc good results. Dom mest sanguine exp that it will play

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Company. The provigorousty, and it is

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Dawson for many

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illustrated 44 pages ter is now you want our goods ves tull into Order ail. Every Toronto py. Mailed Write e and posta post-card

V CO. RONTO, ONT.

complete the work of wiring the and buildings in Queen's Park, of the great famine in several lines trical supplies. The Klondike d electric enterprises at Dawson eated a demand which exhausted here could not be got even in rancisco. However, the city elec-has been pulling other wires to pose that he will have all the

oks as if the gunboats will be here exhibition week. Word was re-yesterday that (possibly) H. M. Sparrowhawk will steam up to next week. As previously men-e flagship Imperiouse will like r in Vancouver harbor and send squad of bluejackets and marines

about the exhibition being put into good shape. Aldings are being swept and gar-the bicycle and horse race tracks g fast put into good condition; finishing touches to the main, and machinery buildings are completed. An addition has been the rear of the poultry building, the rear of the pounts, no old shed to the north of the building has been moved further and considerably improved. The base and swine pens are finished, eep and swine pens are things generally are nearly ready the show. Among the new buildings grounds is a large booth in which nents for visitors to the fair:

ARRIVED IN ASHCROFT.

of a Party of Five Who Left Edmonton for Dawson,

week there arrived in Ashcroft Charles Merrill, one of a party of ien who left Edmonton last March northwestern gold fields, says the Mining Journal Mr Merrill states y had a hard trip from Edmon to Fort Graham, but suffered no He and one companion leaving the other three mer the Finlay to winter. The entire would have stayed, but found that ould be short of supplies by so do-Mr. Merill and companion me out, with the intention of going in the spring via Asheroft and

at the Finlay no startling finds d were reported. Two men came er supplies at Fort Graham. One had about \$85 in gold dust ther about \$60. Both stated and been prospecting on the high s of the Finlay and that they ound bars on which they had a short time \$20 per day and have remained there to work, tsupplies ran short. They were immediately with more supplies from Fort Graham and Mr. s party were going in with them stigate the truth of the reports, way out Mr. Merrill states that ard nothing of any parties being or destitute on the Asberett trail, he has much faith in northern Columbia as a good field for pros for gold. He had a long trip of outon route and some rough exall of his party when they reached Graham. He says the trails are being made into the Liard river ry from that section and that in the ure it will be much less difficult in to the northern rivers. The tage can be taken of natural routes o far have been practically unknown in some cases to the natives; who netimes hard to persuade to guide any particular section they

desire to visit. a good many men have prospect he upper Pence river, the Parsai n the lower Finlay, but none have ground that would at the present ay o work. With increased facilipolying the interior with food at much less expense than possible Mr. Merrill thinks that ground may be found valuable s now impossible to work with a

TUCKY TEMPERANCE FOLKS sville, Ky., Sept. 30.—Temperance ers are swarming into the city from ters of the state to-day, for the annual convention of the state r. U. which will be inaugurated vering with a great rally in the n Metholist church. The sessions on tinue until Wednesday of next and will be participated in by temperance move

rom this and other states. ACCINATION IN ENGLAND.

average fee for a vaccination in according to the Modical s. half a crown, or sixty cents. This res two visits, the filling up of icate, and the cost of the vaccine. GREAT QUARTZ LEDGE Miners Who Arrived Yesterday Bring News of More Rich Finds.

A Big Ledge of Gold Bearing Quartz Discovered by a Victoria Miner. - 1962

The Rich Benches From Bonanza Ora Grande Hill Producing Much Wealth.

A Murder Followed by the Lynching of the Murderer on the Hootalingua.

Commissioner Ogilvie Tells Dawsonians His Views on Many Matters.

Following close on the heels of the Tees the steamer Dirigo, Capt. Roberts, tied up at the outer wharf yesterday on her downward voyage from Alaska. She brought a large growd of foughly garbed miners, part of the throng carried up the river by the steamer Ora, which sailed from Dawson on September 14th. The steamer Fastnet took the remainder of the contingent from Skagway. The miners were not a very wealthy crowd, the majority being "chee-chakos" whose sole wealth was their outfits and perhaps are river. ealth was their outfits and perhaps all quantity of loose change, who rushing out of the mining district their being barred in there ice without work, for, as has been told, there will not be work in the mining district this win-half the idle men at Dawson. vere of course a few "sour as Klondike calls her old timers,

happy and contented smiles were tive that they had well filled gold There was, therefore, some re on the steamer, but to endeavo estimate it was impossible as it would ve required a mathematical genius to draw any deduction from the estimates of the pessimists and optimists, the usual crowd of miners being composed. these two sorts of men. The miners bring news that fortune as favored one of Victoria's citizens. W.

has favored one of Victoria's citizens, W. J. Partridge, or, as he was better known here, "Sailor Bill," late propriety of the Austral'an hotel, he having discovered rich gold-bearing quartz at the head of Dominion creek. For some time past the attention of prospectors has been directed towards the discovery of quartz ledges or gold-bearing lodes, which are generally conceded to have emitted by some process or other yet to be satisfactorily defined the rich placer deposits usually found on the creeks and gulches. It was only recently, however, gulches. It was only recently, however, that success crowned the efforts of the seeking prospectors and Dawson was electrified by the discoveries of rich quartz on the benches of the creeks. Am seeking prospectors and Dawson was electrified by the discoveries of rich quartz on the benches of the creeks. An impetus was given to quartz prospecting and then came the news of the find near Dominion creek. The main find is situated in the locality of the Dome, from which most of the creeks derive their source. It is at the head of Lombard creek, the first tributary of Dominion going towards the McQuesten and almost directly on the trail leading to the latter place. The ledge is sizeen feet in width and of a honey-comb nature, carrying quantities of galena and chlorides. Immediately on the opposite side of Dominion is Hunker creek. The ledge is capable of being both easily and econonble of being both easily and ecol mically worked. A tunnel can easily be out in to cut this ledge at a level of 2,000 eet, and by giving it a gradual grade owards the entrance the tunnel would

penditure of large sums of money in mping and winding machinery, etc., sides leaving 2,000 feet of banks to worked which could be done without e necessity of any winding plant. At head of Hunker the formation of country is favorable to the erection battery to treat the ore, and a shoot could be so designed as to convey all quartz to the battery. The assays made of the quartz show \$11.40 silver "Sailor Bill" retains a and \$9:60 gold. fifth interest in the holdings, the balance having been disposed of to the North erican Transportation and Trading The property is to be worke vigorously, and it is thought it will bear out the most roseate predictions of the

rain itself, and thus obviate the ex-

This discovery, as is plainly to be seen. bears out the prophecies that continuous quartz ledges and gold-bearing lodes would be found. It was the rumors o hese finds that gave birth to that absurd story given out in January last of the location of the mother lode. However, no parent lode of this nature was found it notwithstanding, as is shown later discoveries, quartz finds have been made in such paying quantities that the permanency of the gold fields is estabshed beyond doubt and the future of he already great city that has arisen magic in the frozen zone is placed youd doubt.

And now to the placer miners. The ummer sluicing was about ended when the Ora's passengers left Dawson, on Eldorado Bonanza, Hunker and Dominion creeks. The claims undergoing development work on these creeks are favorably situated in grade, drain cuts and in the absence of a deep muck layer. returns were therefore very rative to the owners, as besides the averable conditions of grade, etc., the st of summer sluicing is fully one-third ess as compared to the winter outlay in

and drifting. On Eldorado the Berry a Brothers, Charles Anderson, Big Alex. McDonald and Oscar Ashby made heavy clean-ups ily up to the end of August on Numers 5, 29, 30 and 31 respectively. Alexactonald, sometimes called "the Kloneke King," also had a big force of men number 36, which, in output, has even itself a phenomenally rich claim. In Bonanza number 2 above and Dick s fraction have made clean-ups Eldorado cannot excel. On Donumber 1 above and number 32 upper discovery, have also given d results. Dominion creek is the pet nany old "sour doughs," who have a sanguine expectation for its fu-Much preparatory work is being on Dominion and it is expected will play an important part gold output of next season. In fact, generally conceded that Dominion are to take the places of rado and Bonanza in perpetuating

e rapid pace in treasure producing be-in on the older creeks in the summer And now to the bench placers. The art taken by extensive bench mining ust not be overlooked when the figures for next year's output are taken into account. In fact, bench mining will go a long way to perpetuate the growth of Dawson for many years and extend the

give support to a more varied class of miners, and lessens the fendency of celltral zation in the hands of a few incor-porated companies. They have the same effect upon the general welfare and prosperity of the country as have the throng of quartz mining camps of British Col-umbia or the old-time chloride camps of Nevada and Arizons.

On Benanza from number sixty-one be-low on the west benches tier upon tier and dump after dump is to be seen in different stages of development. Greater activity could hardly be imagined. Many express themselves as well satisfied with their daily clean-ups, while others are diligently searching with persistent labor the other rich spots of this old river chan-nel. From the mouth of Adams creek, one of the tributary creeks, the dumps become thicker and more numerous, following the brow of the hill across Little Skookum and over Big Skookum until Gold Hill takes the old river channel down into Eldorade at number six claim. It crops out again with remarkable richness at French Hill, which is now recognized as the greatest producer of all the benche. Fully twenty men have accumulated substantial fortunes from their one hundred foot bench claims in

When discovery claim on Oro Grande Hill, a new found beach mining district. was opened it was thought that an ex-tensive portion of the old river channel

art river. Another strike reported just prior to Another strike reported just phor to the departure of the miners from Daw-son was that of a quartz ledge which was said to have been located on the range of hills south of Klondike city and to the east of the Yukon river. As to the value of the strike nothing could be least and at Dawson learned at Dawson,

The reports received from the Koya kuk river were very conflicting. That district, however, is undeveloped and not district, however, is undeveloped and not far enough advanced to allow of the stability of its placers being determined. Loiey de Lobel, a chemist representing the French government in the Klondike district, recently made an analysis of the gold from various Klondike creeks. His report upsets some popular notions and shows a wide variation in values. The percentage of silver found by the analysis of the flust from the creeks and lifts named was as follows:

The flux on the flux on the creeks and lifts named was as follows:

El Dordo From three claims shows hree per cent, in silver. Hunker-From three claims shows also three per cent in silver, but on several other Bonanza claims tested the result was much different, there being a percentuge of from 18 to 20 per cent, of sil-

Hunker-From two claims showed 31/2 per cent. of silver, and Edench Hill gave

An Alaskan Tragedy wealth in playing cards with the man who afterwards fell a victim to his knife, and alleging cheating on the part of the winner, he swore to be avenged. of the winner, he swore to be aveiled.
The night following the murderer crept silently and treacherously to where his victim by asleep wrapt in his sleeping bag, and fulfilled his threats by plunging his jackknife into the prostrate body of his sleeping comrate several times. When the other members of the party awoke next morning they found Leclair, the murdered man lying in a pool of blood dead, and Lauzon missing. Draw-ing their deductions from the threats he was heard to utter against the dead man, they lost no time in convicting him of the murder and in starting out in pursuit.
After a chase of about five hours they captured him, and without much parley About ten minutes after his capture, he endervored to chide his captors and run, but they riddled his flying form with bul-lets, and leaving his dead copped lying on the river bank, they returned and buried their unredered comrade, marking his grays with a little wooden cross. Among the party who lynched Liauzon was his brother. Heart Jauzon, who, forgetting his maintainship in his wrath at his brother's treacherous and femilish conduct. aided whis execution. The Impons were it is said, formerly merchan's in Point Levis, on the opposite side of the St. Lawrence to the city of Quebec. Leclair halled from Trois Rivieres, P. Q. The tragedy was not reported up to the present, but the miners say they will

make a complete report on reaching Daw-A Long Journey. There are ways and ways of going in-to the Klondike country, some of the vovageurs bound in being determined to vovageurs bound in being determined to find the most circuitous way that they can. A miner who had just reached Dawson before the Ora sailed was Dr. E. O. Smith of Portland, Oregon, 'He went in last spring by way of the Copper river valley, and after a most difficult journey, during which he experienced many hardships, the recounting of which in detail would fill a three volume novel, he got through to the Tomana river and he got through to the Towana river and down the Forty-Mile. He was obliged to abandon his cutfit on the Tanana and lived on the product of his gun en route.

Sickness at Dawson. There were 110 patients in the Dawson hospitals on September 14th, ninety of which were typhoid fever cases. During hospitals on September 14th, ninety of which were typhoid fever cases. During the two weeks just previous three deaths had resulted, those who were gathered in by the reaper being Patrick Charette, of Fort Wrangel, John Price, of Hamilton, Ont., and an old-time Alaskan named Samuel Neal. The North American Trading and Transportation Company have just given a subscription of \$1,000 in food and raiment to the hospital.

Ogilvie at Dawson. William Ogilvie, the new Yukon com missioner, reached Dawson on September 3rd, and after a residence at Dawson of about a week he was interviewed by the about a week he was interviewed by the reporters of the two newspapers there. To the Yukon Midnight Sun he said that he had not power to remove the royalty tax or to modify it in any way. Parliament imposed the tax and parliament alone can modify or remove it. As to the alleged frauds and bribe takings, Mr. Ogilvie said he would see that strict investigation followed till specific

Miners Organize.

When the Ora left Dawson the organization of the miners of the Klondike dis-trict had been effected. The organization is composed of, it is said, a member ship drawn from the ranks of active min ers, mine owners and those in business dependent on the properity of the min-

To Incorporate Dawson,

The people of Dawson are agitating for incorporation and it is conceded that ers now they will have a mayor and board of aldermen to wrangle weekly over municipal matters. Mass meetings, were held and a committee appointed to wait upon Commissioner Octivie and present a petition embodying the views of the miners. The petition sets forth that Dawson has now, according to census, 18,000 people, and at the time the petition was drawn about 20,000 inhabitants. That there was property within the proposed town limits of f om four to five million dollars in value. That twould be the centre of a district inhabited by about thirty to forty thousand people. That the town needed fire protection and had a complete modern fire fighting apparatus, consisting of the Aherns No. 2 steam fire entire, two chemical engines, six hand chem (als, hook and ladder, two hose carts and a complete outfit, but this, however, was not available until the town became a municipality and was placed in a posi-tion to pay for the same. That there-being no sanitary provisions it was nec-essary that immediate attention be giv n this matter, as the streets and highways were practically sloughs, the man being used as dumping grounds for rubbish by hundreds of the inhabl-tants. That there would be during the coming winter in all probability many cases of destitution which could only be dealthwith properly by a munic plity. these are many of the reasons given by the petitioners in their prayer for the incorporation of their city under the laws of the Dominion of Canada.

Mr. Ogifvie says he will assist in the establishment of the municipal ty on the showing by the public that they do rethe legal act for the same. The council of the Yukon territory, of which he is at the head, has power to grant corporate powers to the city and the matter

twenty-five telephones and more are te-

Swiftwater Coming.

"Swiftwater Bill," or as he is now called, "Sackwater William" (W. C. Gates) and Big Alex. McDonald will Shortly leave Dawson on a visit to New York and London. They will, it is ex-pected, come up the Yukon and call at Victoria en route.

A Lucky Victorian.

Among the D rigo's pas engrs was H<sub>v</sub>; Siebenbaum, he of the Palace sploon, Mr. Siebenbaum, as he rode in his back from the steamer yesterday, smiled glowingly at his old time acquaintances for he had on the box of his conveyance a bag containing eighty pounds of gold which was earned by the fortunate V on toriam by three months' trading in the Klondike country. He went up on the first trip of the steamer Danube, and up the Yukon on the Yukoner, taking with him a big stock of supplies. These supplies were exchanged at Dawson for the base of add. M. Sichenburm. the bag of gold..., Mr. Siebenbaum cam: no the Yukon as far as the White Horse on the steamer Canadian. He rem i ed there a short time and continued his journey to Bennett on the Ora.

A Tale of Woe. The passengers of the steamer Caray were three months on the way. They have appealed to the American consult for redress. They claim that the Card left St. Michaels with 150 passengers. 40 being shipped as crew to evade the law. They stuck at the mud flats at the mouth of the river for ten days, and as soon as they got off were told by the president of the company that the steamer had no money and they would have to cut wood for the steamer or stay where they were. As they nad all paid their passages, which ranged from \$300 to \$35, or whatever they could get, tue, were naturally indignant. Before the steamer got to Rampart the ship's stores had all been used, and the pas-sengers were obliged to use their own supplies. After many trials they finally get to Dawson, and have put in a claim for wages for wood cutting. The steamer has been libelled and will probably be sold to pay the claims against

Athn on the Dirigo are but a duplica tion of the same story of wondrous wealth. Although the ground may not prove quite as rich as the placers near Dawson-and there is no telling yet that the region may even rival the riches of Dawson to the square foot—the method of mining is far easier and consequently will be more remunerative to he mine owner. In the Atlin coun'ty he climate is much milder than at Daw

At Atlin.

The stories told by the arrivals from

son; it is a good deal as it is at Vic toria, with the except on that it is some what colder in winter. The condition t Atlin, although but five hund ed m les from Dawson, are just reve sed. son is entirely outside of the favored Japan current. At Atlin there is no Japan current. moss covering the ground from a depth of three inches to a foot the year round as at Dawson. This moss makes it impossible for the ground to thaw, because the rays of the sun never reach the earth, and in the Klordike it is necessary to thaw the ground foot by oot. At Atlin there is none of this dense growth of moss, and consequently the ground is thawed by the warm sun and the methods of placer mining can be carried on with just as great a degree of success and by the same methods as were employed in the placers of the sixties in this province.

E. J. Liddicoat is just out from Atl'n with some pretty specimens of gold from Atlin. He owns a one-third in erest in three bench claims on Pine creek at a Atlin place called Nugget point, half a mile above Discovery. He had only been gone from Skagway three weeks, but he came back with nine ounces of dust and \$37 worth of nuggets. "Four men in tendays took out fifty ounces from our claims," said Mr. Liddicoat, "and we were provided with only the crudest of methods. This gold will run between \$18 and \$19 an ounce, but we are weighing it at \$18. This is what we did—for of us working the property: September 5, 7½ ounces; 6th, 1½ ounces; 9th, 35 ounces; 10th, 1½ ounces; 11th, way Two men and a rocker took ounces.

limit far beyond the one dependent upon the creek claims. The yield passes through many more hands, the benches through many more hands, the proposition of the subject of local control of the subject of local government; that is, the incorporation of the surface of the surface of the surface of Dawleyn, the commissioner said it would be guided by the will of the people. He was very solicitous with respect to the health conditions, and felt that some furnished the conditions, and telt that some for ten day's work, with no applances to work with excepting the last four days work with excepting the last four days when we had a crude succe ox fixed up. We figure that this fit ones s worth \$900. That means that we four fellows took out \$90 a day, or about \$22.50 per man per day.

FROM THE CAPITAL. Mr. Martin Returns to Montreal to In-terview Mr. Tarte.

was disappointed. He has got some maters connected with public works in British Columbia to discuss with Mr. Tarte.

Mr. Hopwood, of the British Board of Trade, is here with letters of introduction from Hon, Jos. Chamberlain, enquiring into the Canadian system of dealing with patents, trade marks and registers. ing with patents, trade marks and regis-

ation. Mr. Macgregor, of Brandon, inspector of mines in the Yukon, is here seeing Hon. Mr. Sifton.

He Does Not Anticipate Much Tronble With the Insurgents at Manila

Joined on His Voyage by Several British Officers Who Fought at Omdurman.

New York, Oct. 3 .- A cable to the World from Marseilles, dated Sunday, is as fol-lows: Major-General Merritt, accompanied by Majors Strother and Hale, Captain Mott and I rivate Secretary Howell, arrived here to day on the Peninsular and Oriental mail boat Arcadia. They left Manila for Paris Aug., 30th.

"I am going to Parls," he said, "as mili-tury advisor of the United States peace commission. When I left the Philippines the situation had decidedly improved. I do not anticipate any serious difficulties there were the insurgent leaders."

"Do you consider the insurgents fit for self government?" self government?

self government?"
"I doubt it, under present conditions.
Their leaders are very intelligent and much better fitted for self-government, so far as I can judge, than the Cuban insurgent leaders. leaders.

"The l'ilipinos, too, are relatively better off than the Cubans. I think if they find that the Spanish government will not be retained they will be perfectly amenable to a government of the kind that is likely.

The certablished." The general then turned the subject by saying: "We had a very fine voyage and agreeable company, particularly from Egypt, where several British officers who took part in the battle of Omdurman join

ed us. "We found plenty to talk about in our respective experiences. These British of-ficers are spiendid fellows and enthusiastic so'diers."

CANADIAN NEWS.

St. Catharines, Oct. 3.-John Creik, of, Echo, has died of injuries received in a runaway.

Etta Seaburn, aged 21, employed by

time and threatened to take her life.

Montreal, Oct. 3.—There is a rumor in some circles that Senator Dandurand has been appointed governor of Northwest Territories, that Deceles Dominion librarian, will be appointed sen-ato: and Beausolcil, M.P., librarian. The lottery company in this city. The lottery company in this city which was founded under the governwhich reached Dawson on September which was founded under the govern-8th, had a hard luck sto y to tell. They ment February 14th, 1894, inaugurated left. San Francisco on July 8th, and a monthly drawing here on Saturday. The plan of drawing is exactly the same as that formerly used by the Louisiana state lottery. The company is operated by a syndicate of Canadians and Americans whose names are withheld in the meantime. No doubt an attempt will be made to stop operations. The pro-moters say, however, that they are perfeetly safe with the charter obtained in 1894, and they are making contracts with the papers for advertising.

Brockville, Oct. 3.—Z. A. Dana, ex.

M.P. for Brockville, who retired after
the last election, has been appointed

sheriff of Leeds and Grenville in succession to James Smart, resigned.
R. W. Davis, of North Augusta farmer, was on Saturday sentenced five years in the penitentiary for setting fire to the barn of his cousin, M. W. Davis, on September 3rd. The cousins had quarrelled over the property and R. W. Davis had made threats of revenge, which he carried out.

A CHAPLAIN SUICIDES.

San Francisco Oct. 3.-Advices from Japan bring news of the death of Rev. Thaddeaus F. Freeman, chaplain of the Inited States steamship Baltimore, at Nagasaki. From all accounts Freeman nmitted suicide while in a state of mental depression consequent on fail ing health. He jumped overboard from the transport Zealandia and was drownbefore any assistance could be render-

A COAL MINERS' ROW

Cincinnati, Oct. 3.-A special from Washington, Indiana, says: This city is in a great state of exzeitement. One hundred and fifty coal miners from Pana, Ills., came here yesterday afternoon and This moss makes it were met at the fair grounds with the home union of miners and organized. At 1 o'clock last night they got together, masked and visited all the shacks where colored miners lived. About fifty of the negroes were corralled and driven out of town. One negro refused to go and the miners shot him dead. The police are powerless and unable to preserve anything like order. One brave policeman, Anderson Cannon, went up to the whole wob and demanded them to disperse. They answered by the levelling of pistolh at him. Masked miners then took the town. The chief of police urned in a fire alarm, and called on the citizens to assist in keeping peace. eral were deputized and if new outbreaks occur much bloodshed will likely result. At a late hour last night the streets were crowded with people. The masked men hid themselves. About 50 negroes declare they will die before they leave town.

> THE PLEBISCITE. Jondon, Oct. 3.—The Financial News says, to-day that the amount of money expended in Canada on the prohibition plebiscite is good money thrown to the bad.

Within Three Mon hs.

Washington, Sept. 30 -The retirement at m dught, to might on Rear-Admiral Montgomery Sicard, at present the head of the naval board of promotions, will remove from the service one of the best sailors in the navy. At the head of the board of strategy and one of the president's ablest advisers, Admiral Sicard played an important part in the conduct of the war with Spain. He was in com-Ottawa, Oct. 3.—(Special)—Hon, Joseph mand of the North Atlantic squadron Martin, who was here on Saturday, has returned again to Montreal to meet Hon. Mr. Tarte. Mr. Martin expected to see the minister of public works here, but was disappointed. He has got some matters are not set with special partial statement and the command of the department and the command of the

fleet given to Sampson.

The retiring admiral has been a sailo ver since he was 15 years old. In 1860 he was a lieutenant, and when the war broke out served with the western gulf blockading squadron. He helped to bombard Forts Jackson and St. Philip and the Chalmer's batteries, and aided the destruction of the confederate flotilla and transports April 24, 1862. He was also with the fleet that passed Vicksburg batteries and engaged with the ram Arkansas. In 1864, while a lieutenant-commander, he took part in two attacks on Fort Fisher, and was engaged in the naval land assault on the same fort in January, 1865, and later assisted in the bombardment of Fort Anderson

After the close of the war he was as-After the close of the war he was assigned to duty at the naval academy. August, 1831, he became captain, and since the war he has devoted himself especially to the study of ordnance, in which he has a reputation as an authority. He was assigned to the command of the North Atlantic squadron in April of last year. His retirement will be followed by three others of the same rank during the next three months—those of Admirals Matthews, Miller and

DONGER DICTATOR.

Aguinaldo Assumes the Title of President-A Constitution Proclaimed.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Senor Agon-cillo, the Philippine representative, who has come to Washington to ask that the insurgents be heard by the peace com-missioners at Paris, has made a public translation of the Philippine constitution which Aguinaldo was to have proclaim-

ed at Malolos. By this proclamat on Aguinaldo formal ly renounces the title of dictator, and assumes that of president of the revolutionary government of the Philippines. He provides for four secretar es—the secretary of state, marine and commerce, the secretary of war and public works, the secretary of police, interior, justice, police instruction and health, and the secretary of finance, agriculture and industry. A congress is provided for, to be composed of representatives of all the

provinces of the archipelago.

An important feature of the constitution in view of the probability that Aguinaldo will try to obtain recognition from European governments is that part describing the duties of the secretary of

state. It provides:
The office of secretary of state shall be divided into three departments, for a plomacy, for marine and for commerce. The department of diplomacy will study and transact all business concerning the direction of diplomatic negotiations with foreign powers. The department of marine shall study and transact all business and Wm. Chaplin, was suffocated by gas in news in reference to the formation and

LORD HERSCHELL BANQUETTED Montreal, Oct. 3.-Lord Herschell, chairman of the international conference, was tendered a complimentary banquet by the bar of Montreal at the Windsor hotel on Saturday evening. C. D. Carter Battoniere, the president, and about 150 guests were present, including many prominent judges and members of the

bar. In response to the toast of his health, proposed by Battoneire and enthusiastically honored, Lord Herschell made an eloquent speech, in the course of which he referred briefly to the international commission. He said they ternational commission. He said they had already ascertained by the commission that the differences between the United States and Canada were not of such a serious nature that they not be adjusted.

TRAGEDY IN TENNESSEE.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 3.-A special from Murfeesboro stys: An awful trag-edy has occurred in the north portion of Cannon county, about 30 miles east of this city, in which five men are reported to have been savigely assass nated. John Hollings worth killed a man by the name of Higgins in that county over a year ago. A suit was brought against Holling lingsworth and judgment obtained by the Higgins family for \$700. When a party of men came to carry out the pro-ceedings Hollingsworth and his friends fired into them with double-barrelled shot guns, killing four men and wounding an-other so badly that he will not recover. The excitement is running high. A sheriff and posse are now in pursuit of Hollings-worth and party.

GOBBLED UP BY THE TRUST. ails of the negotiations for the purcha

St. Louis, Sept. 30.-Practically all deof Drummond's big tebraco plant in this city by the American Tobacco Company have been closed and all that remains to be done to consummate the deal is the payment of the east to President Drummond. This it is said will be done with i the next few days and the Drum factories will pass into the hands of the American company.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Denver, Col., Oct. 3 .- Snow and rain have checked fires on the main range in Colorado, and it is now thought that further destruction of timber will be prevented. At least all danger that threatened the towns is over. Jackson, Miss., Oct. 3.-The yellow fever situation in Jackson grows steadily worker

in spite of all efforts to prevent the spread of disease. There were ten new cases reported to-day. The total number of cases in the city is 22, with three deaths. Seattle, Oct. 3.-The steam schooner Dis covery arrived at midnight from Alaska with one hundred passengers and about \$50,000 in gold dust. The treasure was owned by a few men.

BIG STRIKE IMMINENT.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 3 .-- The Post to-day says: One of the biggest strikes in the history of typographical unions is an event of the near future. It will be a concerted move for a working day of nine hours, and evidently be fought to a finish. Word was received in Pittsburg on Saturday by the local typographical union to be ready for a strike in the near future.

A hierarce of the British Legation at Pekin Stoned by a Mob.

The Emperor Thought To Have Been Assassinated - Situation Viewed With Alarm.

London, Oct. 1 .- The British foreign office to-day received a dispatch from Her Majesty's minister at Pekin saying that Mr Mortimer, a member of the British legation, on returning home yesterday with a lady was attacked by a mob, which stoned and covered him with mud. Later in the day the American missionaries were similarly attacked, as was the Chinese secretary to the American legation. The latter had some ribs broken. Sir Claude M. Macdonald, British minister at Pekin, reports there is a dangerous feeling abroad, Steps have been taken to call the attention of the Chi-

nese government to these outrages. London, Oct. 1.-A special dispatch from Shanghai, published to-day, says that telegrams furnished by the Taotal, or local governor, to the Chinese paper there allege that the Emperor of China committed suicide after signing the gocree which placed the dowager empress at the head of affairs in China. This is understood to mean that the Emperor

was assassinated. All English-speaking secreturies and principal members of the Chinese foreign office, it is further announced, have been seized and banished.

seized and banished,

According to a dispatch to the Times from its Pekin correspondent the imperial decree issued on Friday dismissing from office and banishing Chang Yan, Huan, Li Hung Chang's foreign officer and fereign Chinese minister to Washington, "acquits the dismissed official from complicity with Tang Yu Wei, the Canton reformer, but convicts him vaguely as being crafty and treacherous." y as being crafty and 'reacherous.'.'
The true reason of his dismissal and banishment, the correspondent asserts, is that Chang Yan Huan was a powerful supporter of the Emperor's party.
Washington, Oct. 1.—Minister Conger
at Pekin has forwarded the following to

the state department:

Pekin Oct. 1.—Six alleged conspirators were executed by order of the Empress yesterday. Kang, a leading reformer, escaped on a British vessel. Order and quiet prevail here. Trouble is feared at some interior results are the reform. ome interior points not yet heard from. CONGER

(Signed) Washington, Oct. 3.—The state department here has received the following cablegram from Minister Conger at Pekin: There is no serious danger yet, but considerable unxiety for the future. The foreign fleet is assembling at Tient sin. Some of the ministers are ordering marines to Pekin for a legation guard." Washington, Oct. 3.—Secretary Long, on the receipt of advices at the state department showing the existence of threatening conditions in China, has ordered Admiral Dewey to send two war-ships immediately from Manila to a point as near the Chinese capital as is

possible for a warship to approach. The vessels selected for this undertaking are the Baltimore and the Petrel. It is expected that the Baltimore will not be her bedroom yesterday morning, presumtably accidentally.

Owen Sound, Oct. 3.—The body of Grace Moote was found in Syndenham river yesterday by a party of citizens, who were searching for her, she having been missing since Monday. The derived been missing since Monday. The derived been melancholy for some time and threatened to take her life.

Montagel Cott 3.—There body of construction of a navy and the organization of a navy and the organization of such expeditions at the Baltimore and the Superior construction of such expeditions at many and equipment of such expeditions at the Baltimore and the perfect that the Baltimore and the Baltimore and the Petrel. It is expected that the Baltimore and the Petrel. It is expected that the Baltimore and the Petrel. It is expected that the Baltimore and the construction of such expeditions at the approach the Taika forts, at the entraine to give beyond the Taika forts, at the entraine to give beyond the Taika forts, at the entraine to give beyond the Taika forts, at the expectation of such expeditions and the petrel. It is expected that the Baltimore and the Petrel. It is expected that the Baltimore and the organization of such expeditions at the or tion some light draught vessels.

EX-GOVERNOR SWINEFORD.

His Views on the Recent Great Rush to the Klondike.

Chicago, Oct. 3.-A. P. Swineford, ex-governor of Alaska, who is in Chicago, declares that prospectors who returned gold-fess from klendike were unsuccessful because of a lack of foresight in failing to properly prepare for the search for a fortune in a new country. "The trouble is that there were 40,000 people for 600 rich claims," he says, "all of which had been aken before they ever heard of Klondike, and good sense will tell any one that six months or a year is too short time in which they may reasonably expect to make trip of 10,000 miles, and at the same time prospect for gold, with the least degree of success. The great wealth of Alaska in precious metals is in quartz veins, with which its every island and large part of mainland is interminably seamed and interplaced.

"The great majority of those who have gone to the Yukon country in the past year passed through what I believe is destined to become the richest gold mining district in Alaska. Within a pistol shot from the deck of the steamship which carried them, some very rich quartz ledges are now in process of development. There is gold in the islands of Alexander Archipelago and on the mainland from the southern boundary as far north as Skagway and Dyea."

NEW YORK POLITICS.

New York, Oct. 3 .- The World says: Un less Henry George changes his mind within the next 48 hours he will not be the free-silverite candidate for governor. His declination, according to information furnished the World, was written on Satur day. However, a determined effort will be made to get him to allow his name to be used. It became noised around where politicians gathered yesterday that Mr. George had definitely decided not to run. His withdrawai was due to two reasons. First, because he knew it was hopeless to fight, and second because he would play right into Mr. Platt's hands by running against Judge Van Wycke.

IN THE BURNED DISTRICT.

St. Paul, Oct. 3 .- A Rice Lake, Wis. special says: In the burned district officers of the different towns have had crews burying the dead animals. In the territory between this city and Barron and Cumberland, in every instance where homes were destroyed, nothing was saved. People barely escaped with their lives, and many people saved themselves by taking refuge in their wells. A meeting was held at the opera house in this city last night and committees were appointed to raise funds. As far as known only three deaths have been reported, but many have received severe injuries.

NANCY GUILFORD REMANDED.

London, Oct. 3,-Dr. Nancy Guilford, midwife, of Bridgeport, Conn., or the woman suspected of being Dr Guilford, was remanded in the Bow street police court here to-day for a week. The initials "N. A." were found on articles in her possession. The prisoner listened unmoved to the evidence presented against her. Some Gossip From the Gateway Cities and an Incidental Reference to Salmon.

There was considerable uncertainty yesterday regarding the Cottage City. It was reported she had arrived early in the morning and proceeded to the Sound, but enquiry by wire resulted in the that she had not reached there. It was known that she left Juneau shortly after the City of Seattle and no explanation of the delay was obtainable. All doubts were dispelled, however, by her arrival at the outer wharf shortly after nine o'clock in the evening and the explanation was a very simple one, the boat having called at the cannery in Yes bay for a cargo of salmon. This caused a stop of twentyfour hours.

The Cottage City had a very large passenger list, mostly people from the coast cities coming down for the winter. There were also a few from the interthree or four from Dawson and about a dozen from the newer gold fields at Atlin Lake. The latest arrivals from the Klondyke city left there on Sentemper 12 and therefore brought no news. Two of them had goodly amounts of gold, one being accredited with \$40,000, the proceeds of a sale of a caim on Sulphur creek, and Ole Oleson, who has recently made a transfer of an Eldorado claim for \$200,000.

One of the passengers who left Dawson early in the summer and joined in the rush to Atlin was enthusiastic in his account of the richness of the mines there and in his belief that next summer there will be a rush into that district greater even than than to the Klondike last year. He says Birch creek is proving far better than was ever anticipated and displayed a nugget valued at \$26 taken from there. The man in question is the owner of a bench and creek claim on Birch, which cost him the modest sum of \$25, owing to the lack of confidence in the district of its original locator. The present owner says his invest-ment is distinctly all right, for adjoining claims have been sold at \$2,000 each, and will, he firmly believes, be worth tens of thousands next spring. He says the district around Atlin is an ideal country for prospecting, a rolling country, presenting little difficulty to travel and affording room for thousands of

Other men from Atlin were equally enthusiastic, and their advice summed up amounts to a strong recommendation to the people of British Columbia to awaken to a realisation of the hig thing that has been found in the Jome territory. They say the advantages of the Atlin district compared with the Klondike are great and innumerable. In the first place the winter season is less trying and severe. The ground never freezes more than a foot or two below the surface, and there is no need there-fore for burning operations. There is abundance of water for mains operaand considering quantity of dust taken out of what are really only the surface scratchings there is every reason to be-lieve the diggings will prove fully as rich as anything in the Klandike. Mayor Stanley, of Skagway, is one of the most earnest believers in Atlan's great destiny, and in company with several others of the gateway city his worship is going to spend some time in attracting the attention of the people of Seattle and San Francisco to the new fields, although the immediate object of his trip is the purchase of fire-fighting apparatus,
A resident of Juneau, L. Brunner,

gave a Times reporter some interesting information regarding most available routes to the Atlin district. The Juneau chamber of commerce there an exploration party out and they have reported favorably, as will be remembered by those who read the full text of the recont published in the Times of the 12th port published in the Times of the 12th inst. But the general opinion, even Juneau is that the building of Skagway railway has forever settled the question of transportation to Atlin, as to other interior points, and it is to that route the crowds will flock next year. The Skagwayans are consequently elated with the prespects of a large and permanent day growing up there. Asked as to the statement made in the Seattle Times and referred to in last evening's issue to the effect that Captain. Rant had been superseded by a gentle, man called Major McKinnon, the pass-engers on the Cottage City said it was news to them. They say that Captain Rant has given every satisfaction and no complaint of any kind has been made regarding his administration of affairs. It would be interesting to learn upon what information the Seattle Times made the announcement men-

tioned. From Dawson comes by the Cottage City full confirmation of the report that missioner Ogilvie had stated that until positive proof of wrong-doing on the part of Gold Commissioner Fawcett he will not entertain any suggestion of suspending that official. Mr. Ogfivie has publicly announced that it anyone will furnish definite charges and back them up with evidence of serious moment he ready to investigate, but vague gen eral "kicking" will be consistently regarded. The men on the Cottage City who left on the 12th express the opinion that nothing more will be heard of the accusations and that nothing could

be found to back them up. Superintendent Duncan, of the Treadwell mine, was a passenger on the Cottage City. Seen by a Times man he had nothing of moment to report, being rather more interested in the news of the world in general. Mr. Duncan confirms the opinion that Attin district is all right. his judgment being formed upon what he has learned of the country from men whose veracity he knows to be beyond possibility of question. The Treadwell still keeps its place as one of the best paying properties in Alaska and will, Mr. Director says, continue to do so for more years than one cares to prophesy

The shipment of salmon from Yes bay was the subject upon which another gentleman had most to say. Interested in anything which promises to prove a profitable investment, Mr. Haskins, of San Francisco, expressed it as his opinion that in Prince William Sound the San Francisco people who operate the Boston cannery have a good thing. The salmon were exceedingly plentiful this year, more being caught than could be handled. Traps are employed and the supply was simply enormous. This, so contrary to the experience of canners in more southern latitudes, the Fraser and Columbia, gave the Yes bay canners a golden opportunity, but beyond the

Sound, is described as an ideal harbor. Among the passengers were many excursionists returning from a hol day trip to the Alaskan sights. They agreed that they had a good time, but the season is getting too far advanced for comfort, the cold weather making the se-clusion of the saloon very desirable.

Another passenger from Juneau said the Dalton Express company has ceas d operations for the season and will try the experiment of wintering 145 head of horses on Hochi. Indians say the snow on the Yukon falls to a depth of twelve to fourteen inches in winter, and that the gaged in an Inter Facstock can secure abundant food. They say that the report of the murder of Isaac Martin is without foundation.

Martin had charge of a trading post for Dalton at Alsac, and was robbel out of \$900, and while in company with the mounted police, he dropped behind and was never seen afterwards. He had been drinking quite heavily, and on several occasions had threatened suicide it is thought he carried out his at. Other robberies reported on the Dalton trail are not credited by the Canadian police, who say the stories of the men do not agree, and both refused to remain as witnesses against the accused. During the season 3,800 head of car-

tle and 380 sheep have been delivered over the Dalton trail, most of which will be butchered at Lewis river and taken to Dawson on the ice. Indians on Claquon river are creating some trouble. In July several men were drowned at Salmon, Indians robbed the drowned at Salmon, Indians robbed the bodies of watches and other valuables and refused to give up the effects to the Canadian police without being paid a royalty, and when the police attempted to use force the Indians crossed the line to American territory and threatened to shoot the police if they came into United States domain.

Among the very few passengers who

Among the very few passengers who debarked here was Mr. Edward D. Self of the Cassiar Central Railway Company, who returned from his season's pany, who returned from his season's work in the vast field in which the company is conducting operations. Mr. Self has nothing to say for publication, his report being merely one of business of interest to the directors of the corporation. The work undertaken is being pushed on with all needly a second control of the corporation. pushed on with all possible dispatch and the outlook is sufficiently encouraging.

NEW C. P. R. STEAMER.

course of construction. The vessel was originally intended for the Stikine river trade, but when the Klondike boom began to subside it was decded to ship the machinery and plates from Vancouver to Nelson and build a steamer for etor refused to comply with the society's the passenger traffic between Goat river landing and Nelson pending the completion of the Crow's Nest Pass railway to the latter point. When completed the new vessel will be the largest and finest boat on the Kootenay lakes. It is 160 feet long, 30 feet beam and five feet hold. It is what is known as a composite bont with plank on the bottom and steel plates, 5-16 inch thick, above water.

The machinery is of the most mod-

ern type, the engines having 16 inch cylinders and a stroke of 72 inches. The steam pressure is 175 pounds, and a speed of 15 knots peg, hour is expected to be attained. It is fitted with steam capstans and a complete system of elec-The smoking room is 48 feet long; the ining room, 27½ and the ladies' cobin,

40 feet. There are six staterooms, which are being fitted up in first-class style. The bar is situated on the port side forwards and on the same side are the toilet rooms and the linen room. On the starboard side are the purser's office and room and the steward's room. On the upper deck are two rooms on each side for the officers and a large room for the waiters.

The work of construction is being car-ded on under the supervision of James M. Bulger, foreman, and the vessel is expected to be in the water in about three weeks and be ready for service in

Fifty-five men are at present employed and the work is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. The fittings of the vessel are first-class in every particular and no pains are being spared to provide for the comfort and convenience of the travelling public.—Nelson Miner.

SCHOOL OF MINES. Probabilities Are That One Will Be Established in Rossland,

A. J. McMillan returned yesterday from a visit to Vancouver and Victoria, seys the Rossland Miner. At the re-quest of a number of Rossland men Mr. McMillan, when at the coast, saw several members of the government with reference to matters of public interest.

Regarding the school of mines which is proposed to establish in Rossland, r. McMillan, at the request of the

Miners' Union, presented to the govern-ment a resolution passed by that body strongly supporting the scheme. Messrs: Semlin, Cotton and Attorney-General Martin, three members of the government who were interviewed, seemed dis posed to consider the matter favorably but they pointed out that until the next ession of the local legislature there is no government grant from which finan-cial aid can be obtained. James M. Martin, M.P.P., has been urging this matter upon the government and has also asked that the wagon road round Red mountain shall be come

This, it is understood, will be finished a Mr. McMillan had a long interview with Attorney-General Martin regarding the unsatisfactory condition of the titles to land in and about Rossland, and the attorney-general promised that on his return from Queuec he would go fully into the whole question of the Corbin land grants and titles to land affected

CABLE NEWS

thereby.

Yokohama, Sept. 30.-A telegram from Seoul, capital of Corea, reports that the crown prince is seriously ill of dysentery. The report of the arrival of the Thinese refugee, Kang-Yu-Wei, the ton reformer who recently escaped from Pekin appears to be unfounded. London, Sept. 30.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, referring to the Austro-Hungarian situation, says: Count Von Thun Hohenstein, premier of Austria. wanted the opposition to ob-struct the Ausgleich bills so as to enable

## LIEBEG'S ASTHMA CURE

him to immediately prorogue parliament and pass the Ausgleich bill by ordnance.

Not only gives immediate relief, but cures. Do not despair because other remedies have falled you. It costs you nothing to try Liebig's Asthma Cure, A sample bottle will be sent free by mail to any person afflicted, who will send their name and address to the Liebig Co., Toronto. Liebig's Asthma Cure cures Asthma, Hay-Asthma, or Hay Fever. If the reader is able to go. There is a certainty, however, that next year the number of canneries will be increased. Yes bay, which is an arm running out of Prince William offer in the Times.

A Secret Society Attempts to Levy a Tax on Gambling Houses and War Results.

tion Strife.

Yesterday was a holiday in the cluster shacks yelept Chinatown, and the though malodorous lanes were in holiday array. The every-day ravy blue panties and coats gave place to the gaudy yellow and green saken toggery, and all the denizens of the Chnese quarter were at peace with each other and with all the world. It was the great Chinese holiday, second only to the New Year's culpration, when the to the New Year's celebration, when the Chinese "treated the moon." It was the "15th day of the eighth mouth" and, according to the Confucian calendar, "The Feast of the Moon." At night celebration was at its height and the streets of the Chinese quarter looked more as if a slice of the Orient had been transferred to Victor a's deorstep.

Quaintly marked lanterns hung from the upper windows, and the dragon flags flew, while on the streets were processions of festive Celestials bearing presents one to another and going through all the thousand and one little ceremonies peculiar to a Chinese holiday. It has been said that the biggest thunderbolt is often hurled from a clear sky. So it was last night when the spirit of good fellowship was at its height the gentility was suddenly burst aside and civil war threatened the little side. tle city below Government street about in this manner. The Gee Kung Tong, one of the strongest of the secret societies on this conti-

nent, and which boasts of a great num-ber of highbinders among its members, declared that they would, beginning with the "Feast of the Moon," collect a tax of from \$10 to \$15 a month from each one of the many "fan tan," "chuck-a-A Firse-Class Vessel Under Construction at the Nelson Ship Yards.

A Miner reporter yesterday afternoon visited the Nelson shipyard, where the new steel plated steamer is in informal meeting of the prominent members of the secret society was held and "soldiers," i.e. bands of the hangers-on request. At this stage of the game some of the less courageous gamesters caved in and paid the levy. The major ity, however, did not and there was a remarkably warm time around their places of business. The soldiers, socalled, stood in front of the doors and jostled and crowded all intending players. Then, if any one of the boller spirits attempted to force his way m, they would run him forcibly out. Inside around the fan tan tables the situation agents of the Gee Kun Tong surrounded the tables and none, saving with their permission, were allowed to play. As can be imagined the chatter of the posing parties was an embryo Babel. Beyond a few bruises and some black-ened eyes, in cases where the gamblers and the proprietors fought with the agents for their right to play, and the

> of the establishments, however, no damage was done. To-day an armistice prevails, and Chinatown is silent. A great many of the stores not having taken down there, shutters. This calm, however, is apparently only the lull before the coming borm, for accordin the Chinese there is every prospect of "a hot time in the old town to-night." Many of the proprietors of the gambling houses after positively that they will carry on their games notwithstanding the efforts of the 'soldiers" of the Gee Kun Tong. They are, however, in the meantime closed, the only places where the game was in progress to-day beting those belonging to the members of the society which wants a "rake off."

> destruction of some of the appurtenances

"It is not a quarrel between the Sam Yups and See Yups as reported," and a prominent Chinese. "Both those societies are willing to abide by the sertlement made by Consul Ho You at San Francisco last winter." However, the rouble is no slight one and the doors of many a Chinese house or dwelling are barricaded and barred to-day. It may course, be settled amicably, but to udge from present appearances this will not occur. Chinatown is on the verge of war and it would not be surprising it there were several victims of the high-binders hatchets ere peace is restored.

Baby Eczema and Scald Head.

Infants and young children are peculiarly subject to this terrible disorder, and if not promptly arrested it will eventually become chronic. Dr. Chase made a special study of eczema and disease of the is not sure that every inhabitant of the skin, and we can confidently recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment to cure all forms of Eczema. The first application soothes the irritation and gives the little sufferer rest.

RED MOUNTAIN RAILWAY.

The last formalities in connection with the transfer of the Red Mountain railway to the Jim Hill interest will take place early this morning at the Allan, says the Rossland Miner. A special train carrying a party of Red Mountain and Great Northern railway officials arrived from Nelson at 10 o'clock last night to be here at the meeting to-day. The visitors include D. C. Corbin, president of the Red Mountain railway; E. J. Roberts, the chief engineer; George H. Martin, the auditor; Albert Allan, the attorney; Jay H. Adams, W. H. Phompson, John C. Burns and C. Shields, the new manager of the Corbin system for the Great Northern railway. The meeting to-day will be purely a perfunctory one. The resignation of the old officials and directors will be re-ceived and accepted, and their successors will be elected. The transfer of stock from the old owners to the J. J. Hill interests took place some time ago and that feature will not be connected with the present meeting. The identity of the Red Mountain company will be preserved. The transfer was merely a transfer of the controlling interest, and not of the company's assets. .

The officers to be elected to-day are W. H. Thompson, president; C. Shiells, vice-president; F. W. Bobbett, secretarytreasurer. The directors to be elected are W. H. Thompson, J. D. Farrell, F. H. Mason, Major Dupont and C. Shields. The Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway company had a meeting in Nelson yesterday for the same purpose as the one which will actuate the Red Mountain company to-day. The officials and di-rectors elected for the Nelson & Fort

SMOKELESS POWDER. Mr. Maxim Thinks It a Crime Not to

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—Hudson Maxim, of New York, the well-known expert on explosives, read a paper before the chemical section of the Franklin Institute on "Modern High Explosives and Smokeless Powders, and Their Application in Warfare."
Mr. Maxim maintained that it was a

crime for a nation not to seek the most destructive weapons that could be secured and not to be always prepared for war. The more terrible were the weapons the less would be the loss of life, because war would not be so quickly pre-cipitated. There would have been no war with Spain, he contended, had it not been that the Madrid government and some other governments had firm belief in our unpreparedness.

Smokeless powder was one of the improvements that would give an enemy great advantage, either on land or sea. It had been offered to the United States first of all, but because of the government's exactness and penuricusness it had rejected the offer. was used by our troops at Santiago, and in consequence the loss was far greater in killed and wounded than if smokeless powder had been used.

With regard to high explosives, Mr.

Maxim strongly favored the use of the aerial torpedo, and predicted that it

would yet be adopted. The American fleet, he said, expended \$2,000,000 in firing projectiles and of all the shots fired at Cervera's fleet only 3 per cent. hit. If torpedo guns had been mount-ed on the hills and had covered a radius of nine miles, was it not probable, he asked that they should have sunk some of our battleships?

Should the aerial gun be eventually

adopted as an implement of warfare na-vies would have to fight in skirmishing order, as armies now have to do. The combined navies of the world could not stand before such a deadly projectile. It would cost \$500,000 to demonstrate its power, including the building of a cruiser, and if it should succeed it would save \$500,000,000, because it would do away with the construction of fighting machines. Naval and military authori ties must, he said, soon give consideration to the merial torpedo.

few acres, or a little money; and yet for the freedom and command of the whole earth, and for the great benefits of our being, our life, health, and reason, we ook upon ourselves as under no obligation.—Seneca.

How often we look upon God as our

ast and feeblest resource! We go to Him because we have nowhere else to And then we learn that the storms of life have driven us, not upon the rocks, but into the desired haven.—George Macdonald. We must not be in a hurry to fix and

choose our own lot; we must wait to be guided. We are led on, like the little children, by a way that we know not. It is a vain thought to flee from the work that God appoints us, for the sake of finding a greater blessing to our own souls; as if we could choose for ourselves where we shall find the fullness of the Divine Presence, instead of seeking it where alone it is to be found-in loving obedience.—George Eliot.

REFUSE TO SPECIFY.

Newspaper Man From Dawson Unable to Secure Definite Charges Against Officials.

those now in the city who have had good opportunities of studying the conditions in Dawson, is Henry Marley, the representative of the New York Herald and Toronto World. He has lately returned from the North, he spent most of the summer and where he examined, as only a newspaper man-can, the different phases of life in the Klondike.

which have been made by no means exhaust the list of rich creeks awaiting ivelopment, when the enterprising prospector has covered a few more leagues that country. It is his opinion that emote creeks to which it would be foolhardy for miners to penetrate without a couple of year's provisions at their disposal, will yet be found, and will rival the most remunerative of the present

streams. The charges against the government officials he has been unable to authenticate. He does not deny that rumors of all kinds affeting very scriously the reputation of the men entrusted with the administration of the civil and military government of the district, are affoat, but he has been unable to find a single miner who would specify particulars. In some cases this reticence arises from a desire on the part of the miners not to antagonize the officials of a district in which they have great interests, and in others from a fear of actions for libel, in which, as the majority have no witnesses, they would probably fare very badly. The charges against Gold Commissioner Fawcett are, Mr. Manly says, more of the inefficiency and ignorance of his duties than of any other defect. Personally he had no complaint to make the district can say the same.

CONSEQUENCES OF THIRST. The Demand for Liquor on Election Day

Causes Trouble for Hotel Men. While the vote upon the momentous question of "to drink or not to drink" was in progress yesterday, the blue-coated guardians of the city morals kept an eagle eye upon the hotels and saloons to

prevent possible infractions of the law, forbidding any traffic in liquor on election days.
With but few exceptions the law was scrupulously observed, the proprietors being unwilling to incur the risk of having to pay the heavy penalty attached to such offences. In a number of cases the saloon and bar room doors were propped open, affording not only ready access the police, but a continual view of the bar from the street. One saloon was entered when the doors were locked and a party of sailors were found inside, but they had evidently not been drinking.

The only saloon against which action

Rank Exchange. The only saloon against which action will be taken is the Bank Exchange. Notwithstanding that the proprietor had been warned during the forenoon by the police that they would sharply enforce the law, sufficient evidence was secured by them about 9 o'clock in the evening to afford justification, in their opinion, for a summons being issued. This is accordingly being done and the case will be

cordingly being done, and the case will be called on Monday.

It is said that proceedings will also be instituted against w leading hotel in the city, the bar of which was entered and a of breaking the law. An altereation fol-lowed and he defied the officer to prolowed and he deded the costs ceed saying he would stand the costs himself. He may have an opportunity to

make good his promise. REGARDING COL. BAKER.

Col. Baker says that the dismissal of the Turner ministry will be appealed to the Dominion government. If Col. Baker stays in England until he gets back to office by the appeal route he will die office by the appeal route he will die Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. far from the vacant lots of his new Do not be persuaded to take some subtownsite. Nelson Miner.

Canada's TORONTO Greatest Newspaper,

Including the 24 or 28 page SATURDAY ILLUSTRATED EDITION, will be sent to any address in Manitoba, Northwest Territories, BritishColumbia and all points

WEST OF NORTH BAY for

THE GLOBE, Toronto, Canada. Agents wanted in every unrepresented district.

SORROWS OF SEALER SAM. he Story of One of the Abbie Deering's Crew and What He Got in Lieu of Wages.

Something happened to Sam Moore, a ealer of the Abbie M. Deering, in a fur warehouse on Wharf street, this morning, which will be more definitely known to-morrow when the city cadi turns the searchlight of scrutiny upon the man's story, in the police court. The Abbie M. Deering arrived yesterday from Behring sea, and to-day Capt White was disposing of his catch at one of the fur houses. Moore says he waited on the captain and asked for his pay, to which the skipper replied that he had very little coming to him, and that he would pay We can be thankful to a friend for a him when he liked. Moore continued his aw acres, or a little money; and yet for he freedom and command of the whole states, struck him a stunning blow under the eye, knocking him down, and shout ed to several of the other members of the crew who were present to "go for him."
The story runs that they did "go for him" in a manner which, from the cap-tain's standpoint, left little to be desired. Whatever the case may have been, Moore presented himself at the police station this morning with his face in a condition which suggested the idea that he had been quarrelling with a trip hair mer. His countenance was horribly bruised, his eye blackened, and blood was derrice from his eye and from from his eye had been a from from his eye and hi flowing from his ear and from four wounds on his face. The necessary sum:

NURSING HER DYING CHILD HER HEALTH CAVE WAY.

Anæmia, Followed by Neuralgic Pains Racked Her System---Her Friends Feared That She Could Not Recover:

From the Enterprise, Bridgewater, N.S. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Diehl, who live about one and a half miles from Bridgewater, are highly esteemed by a large circle of friends. Mrs. Diehl has passed through a trying unives, the paticulars of which she recently gav, a reporter of the Emerprise, as follows: "In the spring of 1896 my health gave way. In addition to my ordinary household duties I had the constant care day and inglit of a sick child. In the hope of saving my little one, it did not occur to me that over work, loss of sleep and anxiety were exhausting my strength. Eingily my child passed away, and then I, realized my physical condition. Shortly a fer I was attacked with neuralgic. is after I was attacked with neuralgic pains in the shoulder, which shifted to tled there. The pain in my side grew worse, and after a few days I became unable to leave my bed. In addition to my bodily trouble I became melancholy and was very much reduced in flesh.

My friends regarded my condition as dangerous. I remained in bod arranged any direct communication. My friends regarded my condition as dangerous. I remained in bed several weeks; it seemed ages. It is impossible to describe the agonies I suffered during that time. A skilfall physician was in constant attendance upon me. He said mine was the worst cuse of anaemia and general neuralgia he had ever seen and general neuralgia he had ever seen. After some weeks he succeeded in get-ting me out of bed, and after a few more weeks I was able to do some light housework. But I was only a shadow of my former self; my appetite was very poor and that maddening pain still clung to my side and also spread to the region of the heart and lungs, darting through and about them like lances cutting the flesh. Every few days I had to apply croton oil and fly blisters to my chest, and had a bad cough. My friends gave up, thinking I had consumption. I, too, really thought my end was near, fearing mostly that the pains about my heart might take me off any day. During all my illness I had never thought of any medi-cine other than what my doctor prescribed. It happened, however, that in glancing over the Enterprise one day my eye fell upon the statement of a cure made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The case resembled mine in some respects. I read and re-read the article. It haunted me for several days notwithstanding I tried to dismiss it from my mind. At last I asked the doctor whether he thought asked the doctor whether he thought these pills would help me. He looked at me a moment and then remarked:
"Well perhaps you had better try them. I believe they do work wonders in some cases, and if they do not cure you they will certainly do no harm." That remark

opened to me the door of life, for had he said "no" I should not have used the pills. When I had used two boxes I began to feel better, my appetite improved and there were less of those pains about the heart and chest. The cough, too, was less severe. I kept on till six boxes more were taken, and to make a story short. I was myself again, buoy ant, pains gone and I could do my own work with comfort. I have been well ever since and have no doubt that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life, and restored me to my family. I am ever ready to speak their praises and in my heart am ever invoking God's blessing pon their discoverer, Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nervous headache, nervous prostration and diseases depending upon humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc., all disappear before a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions and build and renew the entire system. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be posserated to take a contract of the contrac HAPPILY MATED.

A Kootenaian Woos and Wins One of Victoria's Fair Daughters.

The house of Mrs. Munro, Rithet street, on Wednesday afternoon, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the mar riage of her daughter, Miss Catherine Munro, and Mr. James W. Smith, no public of Ainsworth, Kootenay, The house was beautifully and ally decorated with flowers, vine evergreens. The bride wore a white silk, with chiffon, pearl lilies of the valley and orange blo They visit the Sound cities ber ing Ainsworth, where they their home. They carry with congratulations and best wishes large circle of friends.

RICH MICA DEPOSITS. British Columbia Produces the Best Grade Ever Found.

S. Winter, a stove and furnace manufacturer of Moncton, New Brunswick, has returned from a trip to northeastern Cariboo, whither he went to examine ome extensive mica deposits. from Kamloops he went to Tete Jame Cache, a point more than 200 miles north of Kamloops, and situated between the Fraser and Columbia rivers. He found the deposits to be from 40 to 80 feet thick, and brought out more than flowing from his ear and from rous 600 pounds of specimens. These samples monses were issued and the case will be transparent and of unusual size. Careful tests show it can stand greater heat by 40 volts more than any other mica yet tested. Tested for transparency it whiter than the best North Carolina yoming and Montana mica.

Wyoming and Montana mica.

Mr. Winter has bonded the propert and will probably form a company develop it. Rossland Miner.

REPORT OF MERRITT He Tells of the Operations Around Man la—Held Aloof From Aguinaldo.

Washington Sept. 30 .- The report of

Washington Sept. 30.—The report of General Metritt of the operations about Manila was made public to-day. It is dated "on board the transport China, August 31."

After giving briefly the story of his embarkation and arrival at Manila and disposition of troops he says. isposition of troops, he says: found General Co encamped on a strip of shady land run

Merritt then states that the Philippine insurgents at the time of his arrival numbered 125,000 men, carrying small arms and having a number of fie surgent forces. The wisdom of this course was evidently fully established.

To return to the situation of Greene's brigade as I found it on my arrival. The difficulty in gaining an avenue of approach to the Spanish lay in the fac of my disirclination to ask Aguinald withdraw from the beach so that Greene could move forward. This was overcome instructions to Greene to arrange

obstructed control of the roads in the immediate front.

No objection was made, and accordingy Greene's brigade drew forward a heavy outpost line on the road and beach and constructed a trench a portion of the guns of the Utah bat

with the insurgent brigade commande

in the immediate vicinity to move to the

right and allow the American forces un-

teries were placed.

The Spanish, observing this activity on our part, made a very sharp attack with infantry and artillery the night July 31. The behavior of our men du ing the night attack was all that co be desired.

position was extended and strengthened after this and resisted sucessfully repeated night attacks. Ou forces suffering, however, considerable loss in wounded and killed, while the losses of the enemy, owing to darkness could not be ascertained.

FIGHTING THE FIRES. Great Destruction in Wisconsin and Colorado.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 30.-Lumbe companies here are sending hundreds of men to the woods in an endeavor to ch the forest fires. It is estimated that 5 000,000 feet of pine has been destroyed the fires continue unabated.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30.—Reports ceived at the railway offices in this case, that the forest fires in the north part of the state were quenched by heavy rain last night. At Cumberland families were rendered homeless and burned to death. Many wires ar and full details are lacking. Th ning full details are lacking. The ningy loss is expected to reach \$1,000. Denver, Colo., Sept. 30.—Reliable restaurant fires are nearly 300 mile circumference with Glenwood for the ter, and practically every mountain is ablaze. The only cessation of the reported comes from Cottonwood and Mile creeks, where the flames have sumed everything that will have 100. suned everything that will burn. Or south side of the Rio Grande from turn to Glenwood railroad men roustrand haze of fire plainly visible from smaller valleys. Many ranches have abandoned,

WATERWOR

The Itemized Acc penditures As Alderman

> History of Contracts-Purch

The itenized account der the Waterworks which was asked for

of the city council by with printed for the ratepayers, the alderm signified a desire to be the publicity he deer nection with this sta interesting to recall tending the expenditure meeting on June 17th the committee appoin tenders for the constru filter beds and reserve was presented to the stated that after co tenders the committe would be in the inter award the contract to Casey, as they consider was the lowest amoun could be satisfactoril enders were: Hagger \$88,800, and Walkley, 500. The report wa Teague, Ald. Bragg a and J. L. Raymur, At the same time a tabled by Alderman commending that the ed to J. Haggarty, renderer, and having conditions, provided submitted to him. At the 19th, the committ ed on the following Teague, Ald. McLella ameron and Hall. Humphrey, McMillan son. The expenditur by-law were as follow Water Works Los Amount of loan....

fotal Expen Survey and plans... Princing and advertis Land as per statement Office and store... Raising and repairing creting old filter Legal expenses New supply pipe, Experiment filters, ity engineer Hamilton G. E. Gorgensen... Arbitration fees... New road, day labor ltering connections, Lump
Dams on west shore
day labor.
Attering stopes and
ervoir, day labor
Clearing lake shores,

Premium on sale of de Interest to 31 August, Material sold

Shipment water pipe land ..... P. Bell. H. P. Bell.
Overflow, day labor.
Puddling wing main
R. Hering
Walkley, King & C Walkley, King & Ca Walkley, King &

completing works Sundries Total .... Balance .....

September 9, 1898. STATEMENT OF L AT ELK AND B Pald For Out of P

A. Grieve, "119.75 acres Geo. W. Anderson, S7. J. Goyette, 13.75 acres Mrs. Pusey, 5 acres. L. Pusey, 9.50 acres. "W. Steinberger, 10.96 Mills & Pendray, 13.5 C. C. Revans purchase Total .....

\*This amount included amages extending ov Paid Out of Ge Maynard, 20.77 ac W. Dauckland, .60 acre Total .....

Not Yet G. H. Wilson Brown, Mr. Brown will not s Dwyer, 10 acres. Costs of arbitration ducted from this a not yet taxed.
J. Dick. 66 acres.
H. Watts, .80 acres.
Messrs, Dick & Watt received their Crow

not give conveyand

EXHIBITIO The baseball match v. Kamloops, has be in place of the up-c from Victoria will i players. A fine ma The horse racing w and the championsh Vancouver v. New certainly prove a pyrotechnic display ever seen in this pridentical in every p which recently attre cenery and proper the ground, and a are being vigorously ing of the visitors is tention. The Guich more beds than bef maining hotels will

three-fifths of the

will entertain strag

rangements for the s Vancouver have been will be under the ch

whose business is

hotel and room acc Terminal City. AMERICA Lawrenceburg, wreck occurred on western line, near evening. Two freigl crouse the engineer side track at Dillsb to the next siding.
ed and was badly in
named Daniels an
killed. Another bra

tramp were injured.



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## T OF NORTH BAY for

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REPORT OF MERRITT. ells of the Operations Around Man la—Held Aloof From Aguinaldo.

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tion and arrival at Manila and tion of troops, he says: und General Greene's command ed on a strip of shady land runrallel to the shore of the bay and distant from the beach, but owthe great difficulty of landing sup-ne greater portion of the force has ents only, and were suffering discomforts, the camp being situn a low, flat place, without shelter the heat of the tropical sun, or ate protection from the terrific pour of rains, frequent at this sea-

critt then states that the Philippine gents at the time of his arrival ered 125,000 men, carrying small and having a number of field ritt says that Aguinaldo did not is services as a subordinate mili-ader and he felt it unwise to hold firect communication with the inent of the city of Manila by the cans, and for these reasons preons for an attack on the city were ced without reference to the inforces. The wisdom of this was evidently fully established. return to the situation of Greene's as I found it on my arrival. The in gaining an avenue of upisirclination to ask Aguinaldo to aw from the beach so that Greene move forward. This was overcome tructions to Greene to arrange the insurgent brigade commander immediate vicinity to move to the and allow the American forces uncontrol of the roads in the liate front.

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FIGHTING THE FIRES.

Destruction in Wisconsin and Colewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 30.-Lumber

inics here are sending hundreds of to the woods in an endeavor to check orest fires. It is estimated that 500. Ofcet of pine has been destroyed and res continue unabated.

waukee, Wis., Sept. 30.—Reports relat the railway offices in this city hat the forest fires in the northern of the state were quenched by a rain last night. At Cumberfand 25 les were rendered homeless and a fill plant valued at \$225.000 burned. S. Jacob Correzon, at Drywood, was do death. Many wires are down full details are lacking. The peculoss is expected to reach \$1,000.000. Ver, Colo., Sept. 30.—Reliable, reports that fires are nearly 300 miles in herence with Glenwood for the cennul practically every mountain, fangelaze. The only cessation of the freeded comes from Cottonwood and Four creeks, where the flames have on the side of the Rio Grande from Minies here are sending hundreds of erything that will burn. Or of the Rio Grande from

## WATERWORKS LOAN

The Itemized Account of the Expenditures Asked for by Alderman Bragg.

History of the Beaver Lake Contracts-The Land Purchases.

The itemized account of expenditures unhe Waterworks Loan By-law, 1894, was asked for at a recent meeting city council by Ald. Bragg, is hereprinted for the information of the d a desire to have the same given sublicity he deems it merits. In conwith this statement, it may be ing to recall the circumstances ating the expenditure of the loan. At a eting on June 17th, 1895, a report of nders for the construction of coffer-dams, beds and reservoir at Beaver Lake presented to the council. The report s the committee considered that it be in the interests of the city to the contract to Walkley, King and ey, as they considered that their tender lowest amount for which the work The The report was signed by Mayor

by Alderman Wilson and Williams, ling that the contract be award-J. Haggarty, he being the lowest er, and having complied with all the tions, provided he signed the contract ited to him. At a special meeting on 19th, the committee report was adopton the following vote: Ayes Mayor reague, Ald. McLellan, Bragg, Partridge, Cameron and Hall. The nays were Ald. Humpnrey, McMillan, Williams and Williams The expenditures under the Loan law were as follows:

Water Works Loan By Law 1894. unt of loan. \$150,000,000 min on sale of debentures: 2,340,000 rest to 31 August, 1838. 8,036,59 Interest to 31 August, 1898..... .\$160,424,43

Expenditure. Office and store. Raising and repairing coffer-1.623.43 concreting old filter bed, day iasupply pipe, day labor.... riment filters, day labor.... engineer Toronto and 

road, day labor....ring connections; day labor. Brown, clerk of works.... on west shore of lake, ing stopes and flooring res-flow, day labor. dling wing main dam ... Hering alkley, King & Casey on ac-56,611.00

Walkley, King & Casey on account extras. Walkley, King & Casey on account charged to them for 6.399.48

STATEMENT OF LAND PURCHASED Paid For Out of Proceeds Water Loan, hands with newcomers who are ignorant

618.75 285.00 500.00 1,500.00 Total .....\$ 21,021.00 \*This amount includes compensation for lamages extending over a term of years.

the prospectors get to the new bonanza Paid Out of General Revenue. Maynard, 20.77 acres.....\$ 2,077.00 

Dwyer, 10 acres.....osts of arbitration to be defrom this amount but

Dick. 66 acres
Watts, 80 acres
SSTS. Dick & Watt not having their Crown Grant cant give conveyance. EXHIBITION NOTES.

The baseball match, New Westminster Kamloops, has been declared off, and place of the up-country team, one om Victoria will meet the Royal City players. A fine match is anticipated. he horse racing will cover four days, and the championship lacrosse match, Vancouver v. New Westminster, will ertainly prove a drawing card. The ertainly prove a drawing card. The protechnic display will be the finest ter seen in this province, and will be entical in every particular with that hich recently attracted such large owds at the Toronto exhibition. The enery and properties are already on ground, and a number of "supers" being vigorously drilled. The housof the visitors is receiving special at-ion. The Guichon, Depot, Central, Colonial will each be able to supply beds than before the fire, the realining hotels will all be running, and pre-fifths of the private residences ill entertain strangers. Special arangements for the sleeping of visitors in ouver have been made and these ill be under the charge of a committee

erminal City.

nose business is to keep a list of all tel and room accommodation in the

AMERICAN NEWS. Lawrenceburg, Ind. Sept. 30.—A Preck occurred on the B. & O. South-Western line, near Dillsboro, yesterday Two freight trains collided be-engineer disobeyed orders to rack at Dillsboro and pushed ahead siding. The engineer jumpwas badly injured. Two brothers Another brakeman and a colored

ONIONS CAUSE A DIVORCE.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 29.—Robert Quinby and his wife have separated. The husband has appealed to the law to divorce him forever from his wife solely because she ate onions in disobedience to his orders. Mrs. Quinby had been repeatedly warned by her husband not to eat the vegetable, and nothing seemed to irritate him so much as the odor of onions. He has left the little home on many occasions and vowed never again to return, but the love for his wife and her promise never again to eat onions would reunite them. The husband came home unexpectedly one day last week and found the surroundings very offensive to him from the odor of onions. Mrs. Quinby has gone to her home in Fennsylvania, and the husband will seek relief by law.

yers, the alderman mentioned having She Brings Returning Miners, a Cargo of Salmon and a Budget of Northern News.

ommittee appointed to consider the Garrisoning Fort Selkirk-Ordnance Being Sent There and Barracks Being Built.

Steamer Tees, Captain Gosse, reached port from Alaskan and British Columbia ports last evening. Among those who came down on her were James Counell, enders were: Haggerty, \$66,943; Dean, a veteran of the Klondike district, fully 0, and Walkley, King and Casey, \$83, entitled to the title of "sour dough," which Dawson gives to her old-timers, Ald. Bragg and G. E. Jorgensen, for he has spent many years in the coun-L. Raymur, water commissioner. try. Mr. Connell brought out a sub-same time a minority report was stantial sum of money as a result of his by Alderman Wilson and Williams, work at the mines. He pooh-pooks the many stories of charges made against the Klondike officials, and says that the com-

he has heard of no specific or formulated charges having been laid against Commissioner Fawcett or any of that officially staff. Mrs. H. L. Lovejoy, another passenger, is the wife of the United States customs inspector at Mary island. She is bound east on a visit. There were also a number of prospectors from the coast, including a batch from the Ash croft route, who bring nothing out but a bard-luck story. The Tees brought down 8.400 cases of salmon.

Advices from the interior say that miners are very basy on American river. Some eighty-five claims have been located and are being worked, and fon the tributaries 200 more claims have been worked during the summer, some of them

worked during the summer, some of them being quite rich. No. 4 being the richest, yielding \$100 per day to the man, but not working long owing to high water. Discovery gulch has made the best showing in the production of gold, having been more extensively worked and more favor. Eagle City is the outfitting point for

American river and the tributaries and it is rapidly becoming a formidable rival to Dawson. Already this summer over 300 cabins have been built and several States government has established a military post of seventy men and also a ly injured. The Capella left Ballard on customs house. There are about 500 September 16th with a crew of four men in that immediate vicinity, and durmen. On the morning of September 20, is the customs house are about 1500 miles north of Cape 2.118-20 men in that immediate vicinity, and durate and the summer there has not been a when about 150 miles north of Cape 183-90 ing the summer there has not been a when about 150 miles north of Cape 183-90 ing the summer there has not been a when about 150 miles north of Cape 183-90 ing the summer there has not been a shown is not as rich as the teeth of a furious gale. Huge seas 116 men on it being rescued with difficulty of the following that was movable on the summer diagrings and 184-90 over the little vessel for the following the claims will steen, carrying away the boats, hatches and everything that was movable on the following the claims will steen, carrying away the boats, hatches and everything that was movable on the following the claims will steen the summer there has no there are the summer there has no the summer there has no there are the summer there has no the summer the summer there are the summer the summer there are the summer than the summer there are the summer there are the summer that the summer the summer tha more than make up the difference.

The Kovokug river country is another dismal failure, according to reports. It is claimed there are about forty small overboard and drowned. H. Lipse, or extramers on that stream and 400 men. that stream an

Balance

JAS, L. RAYMUR

Water Commissioner.

September 9, 1898.

Water String our winter quarters. A short time ago a report came down the river that a rich strike had been made 900 miles up the stream, but no credit is News is given from Dawson of an alof the land for their victims. Several of these old miners go out to some un-Grieve, 119.75 acres. \$ 5.371.00 of these old miners go out to some the country and stake prospected part of the country and stake prospected part of the country and stake a number of claims. They are compelled a number of claims. They are compelled by law to have at least nine men to the country and stake a number of claims. stake the nine claims out, but two or three men usually do it all. They then elect each other recorders of the differ-net creeks they have staked and come back to Dawson and tell of the wonder-ful strikes they have made. They show the gold dust (that is the easiest part of it) and a small rush will begin. When

they have to pay the recorder sums from \$5 up to any amount, as it is not regu-30.00 lated by law. Usually the land is worth nothing and the only winners are the Wilson Brown, 3.90 acres.\$ 273.00 of life. For several weeks the stockade and government grounds and government grounds have been bustling with men dressed in the bright colored uniform of the English regular artillery, infantry and cavalry—for all three army divisions go to make up the 35.00 force on the Yukon. They have been 40.00 working night and day to get things in They have been shape for the coming winter. Barracks

had to be rebuilt, a big supply of fire-wood cut and provisions brought down Fort Selkirk has actually been providthe Yukon. Two Maxim rapid-fire guns and three 7-pounders are planted around the stockade, which includes a number of recently completed buildings. There are eight in all, barracks, officers' quarters and hospital. There are 200 men of all ranks in the detachment. There are 13 caylrymen, 45 artillerymen and 130 in-

antry. Heretofore the small bodies of mounted police stationed at the various mining camps have been considered sufficient to keen order on the Yukon. Now Dawson is filled un with thousands of people. Most of them are Americans. It is admitted that the laws and officials are not what they should be and the Canadian government fears an uprising. There is actively at work a Miners' Association, the membership of which is large enough to throw the Mounted Police at enough to throw the Mounted Police at Dawson into the river and their barracks after them. It is for an additional safeguard that the regular "Tommy Atkins" has been sent to the far north and from the looks of the preparations at Selkirk there he will be kept for some time.

Just why the troops should be stationed at Selkirk instead of Dawson is not apparent. It may be that the government desires to keen them out of ernment desires to keep them out reach of the contamination, yet within kirk to Dawson is four hours' ride on the up-river steamers, and it can be covered in winter with dog sleds in a few

A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot act and feel like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousmess, and give strength and seet.

The Sealing Schooner Mermaid Returns With the Biggest Catch of the Season.

Fishing Schooner Capella Wrecked and Her Master Drowned-Other Shipping News.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Soon the big clusters of schooners will again be seen above the bridge, for one by one the sealers are coming back to port after their season's work in the smoky seas. Three are now at anchor in the bay the schooners Abbie W. Deering. Capt. White, and Minnie, Capt. Jacobsen, which arrived yesterday, and the Mermaid, Capt, Anderson, which

sailed in this morning. The last named has her colors swinging from her peak, for she occupies the proud position of top-liner, and as such is envised by all the fleet. She has 1,259 skins, nearly all of which were taken northwest of St. Panh. The Minnie has 395 skins. Both vessels report but weather, the wind incessantly preventing work; and when the wand subsided fog wind up everything and hid the seal herds. Both masters are of the opinion that seal are scarce this season in the sea, although Capt. Anderson says he was fortunate enough to fall in with a head to the northwest or the islands in Angust, and lost no time in taking adventage of his find. Among his take is one of the 'Dr. Stair-Joidan Prof. Tanner' putent branded skins. The pelt is marked from side to side with a broad such of burnt off fur, which makes the top-liner, and as such is envied by all the many stories of charges made against the Klondike officials, and says that the some plaints are for the most part chee chakes with "sick tum-tums."

Another passenger from Dawson was D. Miller, one of the members of the N. W. M. P., who has letters for Major Perry at Vancouver, after delivering which he will go to his home in the Northwest Territory. Mr. Miller says he has heard of no specific or formulated charges having been laid against Commissioner Fawcett or any of that official's staff. Mrs. H. L. Lovejey, another passenger, is the wife of the United States customs inspector at Mary island. She is bound east on a visit. There were also a number of prospectors from the sake to side with a broad such that the same transfer from sade to side with a broad such that the same of burnt off fur, which makes the sakin almost valueless, save as a souvenir of the laughable methods of the Californian professors. The schooner City of San Diego has also a pelt similarly branded. Both the Minnie made very good time down in eleven days, including the time spent in landing her hodians at Village Island, and the latter in ten days and ten hours. Captain Jacobsen, of the Minnie, reports that when he left Unimak pass the Unimak volcano was in cruption. There were also a number of prospectors from the light showed up the clouds of smoke and fire which gushed from the crater of the fire which gushed from the crater of the burning peak, misking a picture, the captain says, long to be remembered. Both captains report that a number of schoonars are on the way down beliefind them, and some can be looked for this evening. The Minaie was spoken in the sea by H. M. S. Amphion, but the Mermaid was not seen by any of the patrol fleet. She was in company with the Abbie W. Deering when that vessel was boarded by the Amphion, and she saw the Amphion's smoke from some miles distant, but she was not spoken.

Steamers which have arrived from the

north during the last few days bring news of big storms and buffetings by

mighty seas, but until the Farallon reached Seattle yesterday no disas ers had been reported. She brought news that the little fishing schooner Capella, of Ballard had been wronged her of Ballard, had been wrecked, her mas-two men to manage her the Capella now began to drift northward at the mercy of the wind and waves. The mainmast had in the meantime snapped off close to the deck, and the foremast threaten-ed to go every minute. All the fresh water and provisions had been spoiled by the salt water, and for six days the crew subsisted on canned fruit and vegetables, which was all that was left. For water they drank the juice of the canned fruit and what they managel to squeeze from tomatoes. On the morning of the seventh day the men thet ing of some Indians, from whom they obtained They then continued to drift water. northward until 7 o'clock on the moruing of the 27th, when in Seaforth channel they sighted the steamer Farafon coming towards them, southward bound. As the steamer approached one of the men got out the fog horn and its dismal notes reached the ears of Captain Roperts. The Farallon was promptly brought up alongside the dismantled schooner and the men taken on board. The schooner was taken in tow and the steamer headed for Bella Bella, the nearest port. Here the Capella was beached and leaving one of the crew in charge of her the Farallon resumed her oyage. Capt. Nordhasel leaves a widow and four children, who reside at Ballard. He was part owner of the

> News comes from San Francisco of the drowning of Captain Hansen and one of the crew of the steam schooner Scotia. Captain Hansen made many friends here while his vessel was organ ed with ordnance; not such ordnance as ed in the Alaska trade last summer. He would cause a rough-rider to think twice, but nevertheless ordnance suitable for Francisco and on arriving there stood

schooner.

## Consumption a Disease of the Blood.

In the blood of a consumptive there is in that of a healthy person, and where this substance is present there is a loss of strength and vitality. When in the blood, its particles are small and are carried by the circulation, and are deposited in different parts of the system. The larger quantity, however, is caught in the northern ports. air cells of the lungs, forming tubercles, which is the Latin for a small swelling. in the lungs rots the blood vessels, giving rise to bleeding of the lungs, and mixing with the circulation, causing night sweats and hectic fever. As the existence of the tubercular matter in the system may be directly referred to the poorly and diseased condition of the blood, the first alin should be to enrich and purify this life-giving fluid, and with this end in view, and consident that a cure for consumption and all pulmonary complaints has been discovered by that distinguished chemist and scientist. Dr. T. A. Slocum, the Slocum Chemical Company, of Toronto, will send free three sample bottles of medicine (The Dr. Slocum Cure), to any reader of this paper who is suffering from consumption, throat, or lung troubles. This free offen is made to make the great merits of the Slocum Cure known. Don't delay until too late. Address The T. A. Slocum Chemical Co., Toronto, giving express and postoffice address, and mention the Times. tubercular matter in the system may be di-

off, as it was too rough to load. On Sunday he managed to make fast but the storm again arising, was obliged to cut his vessel loose and stand ort to sea. t was very rough, but the captuin was quite anxious to get word to his owners. so he had a boat lowered and with three seamen started in it for the beach. Before half the distance had been covered the boat capsized and Captain Hansen and a sailor, supposed to be V. Euglund, were drowned. Another spilor reached the capsized boat and was washed ashore on it. The fourth man swam into the breakers and the people of Rockport, who were all on the beach, managed to get a line to him and he was dragged ashore. Captain Hansen was formerly a quartermaster in the employ of the Pacific Coast Steamship company. Then he became mate of the Scotia, but last January was made mass. ter. He was a very careful man, and knew the coast well. He leaves a widow.

The whaling bark Northern Light has just reached San Francisco from Kotz-ebue Sound, bringing news of the death of a party of five gold seekers. The five men, who belonged to the bark Mer-maid, essayed the trip from the Kowak fiver to St. Michaels in a large, open river to Sr. Michaels in a large, open boat. The party was seen on the river, and five days after the boat was found on the beach of the sound with a board knocked out of the bottom, and the oars afterwards driffed in at different pours along the inlet. Nothing more was seen of the inmates, and it is supposed they were drowned.

(From Saturday's Dally.) There is a long and loud wall among the men who go up and down the coast in ships over the dangers that are being strewn in their way by the men who are sending those monster rafts from the Sound and the Columbia river to San Francisco. The rough weather experlenced of late is breaking up the giant booms, and, according to the officers of the Walla Walla, which arrived this morning from San Francisco, the coast waters are thick with dangerous drifts of logs strewn about the undulating seas almost as thick as corpses on a Soudan battlefield. This renders the already dangerous navigation of the coast, with its storms and fogs, worse than ever and he anxiety of masters and officers in charge of the vessels plying on the coast particularly passenger steamers, is nec essarily intense, for with derelict logs, rushing along with the current at a terrific rate, none can say when their ves-sels, stenming towards these veritable battering rams at a speed of from en to fourteen knots, will be punctured and a marine disaster recorded. Those in mighty rafts southward, not withstanding their past failures, are, however, still at work and several more of the colossa booms will soon be despatched south-ward. The prime mover of the rafting of lumber to San Francisco in this fash-ion is H. R. Robinson, of San Francisco, who has just removed his residence to the Sound to arrange for the building of more of his massive rafts. The last batch of logs sent southward by him was the one despatched in tow of the steamer Progreso. The steamer and raft had a hard time in the southwest-erly gales which have prevailed for the past two weeks, and, according to news by the Walla Walla, broke up off Cape Mendocino and its big piles are floating about the ocean, a most serious menace to navigation, threatening unseen disaster to the coast shipping. The raft being taken to San Francisco by the tugs tions of the broken-up rafts. The Walla Walla encountered heavy weather on her trip northward, and was detained ing port until 6 a.m. to-day. unusually light both as regards freight and passengers. The total number on

There is a war among steamboat men, and if the breach widens much further the rates will be down so low that it will be cheaper to travel than to stay a iome. Since the disruption of the Sound Steamship Association, three weeks ago, the breach between the different companies has been steadily widening, un-til now from day to day there is no prophesying what passenger rates between here and Lynn canal will be. The smaller companies have, in the main, stood by the first Skagway cut to \$25 and \$15 for first and second-class, which went in to effect when the association was solved, but it seems that the Pacific Coast Steamship Company has stolen a march on them and been getting business at a much lower rate. The rates now at a much lower rate. The rates in quoted by them are \$15 and \$10 and \$1 Skagway and Dyea, and \$12 and \$8 to Juneau. The competitors soon found out that a cut had been made and they immediately met their rivals. Some have, it is said, gone the Pacific Coast SS. Company one better and there is promise, well known steamship man says, of more slashing, and people who have been watching the progress of events say they should not be surprised if one could go to the head of Lynn canal within a few weeks for \$5 and have the best cabins at that. The rates down the inner pas-sage have not had a fixed ratio in many weeks. Any figure that will sell tickets seems to have been the controlling in fluence of agents, and some passengers are known to have been brought here from Skagway for \$10 first-class. The last trip of the Alki she carried a number for \$12 and \$7.50 first and second-class. The local agent at Skagway explained that the cut was made as a special rate to a crowd of railroad men. the first vessels to go out under the new rates will be the steamer City of Seattle, which is due at the outer wharf at 10 p.m. from the Sound. She will sail for Lynn canal and Alaskan ports foreign material, which does not exist that of a healthy person and where askan round-trip record of 8 days 8 hours, which she made early in the year. The company is going to prove her ca-pable of even faster time under favorable conditions. The change in leaving time is to permit daylight unloading at

had 88 tons of freight for Victoria mer-

. The unfortunate sealing schooner Otto In the lungs the tubercles produce at first reached port early this morning and is irritation and cough. Tuberculous matter in charge of the customs authorities. She has 770 skins. Capt. Gosse said he had no intention to break the law and that or August 10th last he was driven into the forbidden waters of the proscribed circle around the Pribyloffs by a strong westerly wind and heavy sea. Capt. Gosse did not take any seals in the forbidden waters, but calling in his boats endeavored to get out. A calm came on and the vessel was unable to move when H.M.S. Pheasant came along. The commander offered to tow the schooner out, but Capt. Gosse saw a breeze was coming and thought to sail out. The warship then left. The schooner again became becalmed. When the warship re-turned and finding her still inside the sealing "Tom Fiddler's ground" ordered her back to port under seizure. Gosse did not have any canoes or boats out within the sixty-mile limit. On her





## **Plebiscite**

Has passed and gone. The excitement is over and no hard feelings. We can now look around for something good to eat and drink and avoid "Elk Lake water on draught."

3 Tins Owl Brand Milk, 25c. Asparagus Tips per Tin, 25c. Tomatoe Catsup in Stone Jars, 50c. New Jams, 5-lb. Pails, 50c.

Self-Rising Buckwheat and Aunt Jemima's Pancake Four.

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

OLUMBIA FLOURING MILLS CO. ENDERBY AND VERNOR

Hungarian, Premier, \*\* R. P. RITHET & CO., Victoria Agents

way down the Otto encountered a severe hurricane on September 18 and 19, but she made through the storm without mis-She reached Ucululet on Thursday last and discharged her Indian hunters and cance men. Capt. Gosse on his arrival found Mrs. Gosse lying sick in the ubilee Hospital,

The American ship David Morgan is ow 190 days out from Philadelphia to Nagasaki. Seventy per cent. re-insurance is being paid on her, and on the ship Falkirk. 180 days from Tacoma to Queenstown. Ninety per cent. is being paid on the British ship Glenhuntly, 183 days from New York to Freemantle, and American bark George F. Manson, days from Sydney, N.S.W., for San Francisco, and five per cent. on the Lydsgate. 77 days from Tientsin for As-

PATENT REPORT.

Below will be found the only complete list of patents granted this week United States government to Canadian inventors, This report is prepared especially for this paper by Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life Building, Montwell 610,581-Robert Fletcher, et al., Toronto, stove. 610.622-Edward Chambers, Woodstock, Can, metallic tire wheels, 619,623—Phillip C. Folwell, Toronto, au tomatic cut off for gas burners.
610,542-Frank P. Keesee, Toronto,

vending machine. 6:0,548—Em lien A. Manny, et al., Beau-She was 610,635-Alexander McKay, Montreal dust-tight sifter for ashes. Can, machine for burning seeds of noxious weeds.

A PARISIAN EPISODE.

THREE DOCTORS IN CONSULTA-TION.

Reason would recommend it because it is prepared on scientific principles, and acts on nature's plan in relieving the lungs, opening the secretions and restoring the system to a natural and healthy condition. For sale by Langley & Hen-Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

held at this port awaiting a settlement of the question of duties charged by the Spaniards on relief supplies, sailed to-day for Key West. She will be met day for Key West. She will be met there by Miss Clara Barton, who will lirect her future movements.

For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

Chicago, Sept. 30.-The Illinois Manufacturers' Association has adopted unan-imously a resolution that ports of all ter-ritory formerly Spanish, but now in possession of the United States, should be permanently opened to the freest possible entry of all products of American in-

minion cabinet with portfolio, and Collingwood Schreiber, chief engineer of railways and cauals, proceed west from Winnipeg to-day.

610,629-Elijah M. Miers, Palmerston, Can., wheel hub. 610,879—William H. Nesbitt, Roland, Can., nut lock. 610,612—John J. Setter, Poplar Point, 610.613-William S. Shaw, Bracebridge, Can, leather dressing machinery. 610,694—Lewis H. Slaght, et al., Water-

ford, Can., lawn mower. 610.614—William S. Smith, Toronto, bicycle saddle. 610.779 William T. Watson Victoria, Can., car fender.

Paris, Oct. 1.—A duel between M. Charles Ernest Paul Mier, deputy from Calvados, and M. Turot, of Lantorne, was fought this morning. Rapiers were the weapons used. M. Turot was thrice wounded in the side and thigh. M. Paul Mier was slightly wounded on the lin. wounded in the side and thigh. M. Paul Mier was slightly wounded on the lip. Madame Paul Mier on September 3 went to the office of Lantorne and twice shot M. Olivier, secretary of the editor, because she asserted the paper had grossly slandered herself and husband in asserting that the household consisted of three persons, the third being a former mistress of M. Paul Mier. The latter subsequently challenged M. Turot, who was the writer of the article referred to. was the writer of the article referred to. The charges were indignantly denied by both husband and wife,

From Benjamin Franklin. When you are sick, what you like best is to be chosen for a medicine in the first place; what experience tells you is best, to be chosen in the second place; what reason (i.e., Theory) says is best to be chosen in the last place, you can get Dr. Inclination, Dr. ience and Dr. Reason to hold a consultation together, they will give you the best advice that can be taken."
When you have a bad cold Dr. Inclin ation would recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy because it is pleasant and safe to take. Dr. Experience would recommend it because it never fails to effect a speedy and permanent cure. Dr.

RED CROSS SUPPLIES DEPART. New York, Sept. 30.—The steamer San Antonio, which was loaded with Red Cross supplies for Havana, and then

Ask your grocer for

To be free from sick headache, billous-ness constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gent-ly stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.

Hon. R. R. Dobell, member of the Do-

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-

Is the base of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose.
They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or
purge, but by their gentle action please all who
use them. In vials at 21 cents; five for \$1. Sold
by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND

Miners' Outfits A SPECIALTY. VICTORIA, B.C.

NO. 110. Certificate of the Registration of an Extra-Provincial Company.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Registered the 16th day of September, 1898

Registered the 16th day of September, 1898.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have this day registered "The Singer Manufacturing Company" as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the company is situate at No. 149, Broadway, City of New York, State of New York.

The amount of the capital of the company is \$10,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares of \$100 each.

The head office of the company in this province is situate in the city of Victoria, and Charles R. Smith, manager of the company, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the company.

The objects for which the company has been established are:

For the purpose of manufacturing and selling sewing machines and articles used therewith, and of carrying on any business incident thereto in the State of New Jersey and elsewhere.

Given under my hand and seal of officer at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this sixteenth day of September, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

(L.S. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

TOCAL NEWS.

in a Condensed Form

terday appealed to Justice Walkem the appointment of Rev. Father Yo

dren. The petition was granted.

and final degree.

-During the past month 58 arrests

at the north end of this island is shown by the little group of exhibits now on view in the Dominion immigration offi-

cer's rooms in the parliament building. There is a box of soft sweet and appar-

ently very nutrificus hay, grown on the tide flats at Quatsino, and specimens of

in its native clime in South America and

in Mexico the cerens reaches a high

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-Ma. Heathorn has received advices

from Skagway that the Skagway rail-

Fred Brock, the popular proprietor of the Rock Bay hotel, had his "Perfect" bicycle stolen from the front of the Occidental hotel last evening. The wheel

Fred Johnson, a returned Klondiker, who stowed away on the Islander on her trip over last night, was this morning sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labor.

-Challener & Mitchell have on view

a gold brick formed from dust which they bought yesterday from Hunker creek, It weighs five pounds and a half troy, and is worth about \$1,050. It will be sent to the San Francisco mint.

White Pass hotel.

and early this summer.

Ross Bay cemetery.

was a '98 model.

twice before, three years ago

left in the south of England.

as sole trustee and guardian of the chil-

-Mr. Archer Martin was sworn in as

## AMONG THE FARMERS

The Annual Show at Duncans Proved an Unqualified Success.

The Prize List Indicates the Wide Scope of the Society's Operations.

The annual fall show of the Cowichan Agricultural Society was held at Duncan on Saturday, and although a drizzle of rain fell throughout the day a good crowd attended to view the products of the district. The prize list, which fol-lows, gives a more comprehensive out-line of the scope of the society's exhibi-tion than could be done in any other way. The Cowichan show is increasing in proportions year by year and is one of the best demonstrations to be had that Vancouver Island is not only rich in mineral wealth, but fertile as well in the production of cereals, roots and fruit. The prize list is as follows: HORSES.

Draft brood mare, with foal at foot, 1. J. Richards; 2, G. T. Cornedd. Light brood mare, foal at foot, 1 and 2, G. T. Corfield. Saddle horse, 1, R. Barkley; 2, E. Leakly, Pony, 1, M. T. Johnston; 2, W. Beau-Pony, ridden by boy under 14; 1, T. Jack-on; 2, H. Corfield. son; 2, H. Corfield.

Pony, ridden by girl under 14, 1, Miss 16.

Prevost; 2, Miss Maingry.

Three-year-old colt or filly, 1, G. Kler; 2,

Blair. Blair. Two year-old colt or filly, G. T. Corfield. Hurdle jumper, 1, G. Lilley: 2, R. Bark-

ley.
Buggy horse, 1, A. Leaky; 2, H. Keast.
General purpose horse, 7, A. R. Wilson;
2, D. Evans.
Single turn-out, 1, A. Leaky; 2, G. Lilley.
Double turn-out, 1, Dr. Dickson.
Heavy team, G. Kier. DOGS.

Collie dog, 1, Mr. Howell; 2, R. Kellett. Collie bitch, J. Jackson.
Collie dog under twelve months, Mrs. CATTLE.

Short-horn bull, 1, W. C. Brown. Holstein bull, 1, G. T. Corfield; 2, H. Bonsall, Red-polled bull, 1, R. Barkley, 2, C. T. Shorthorn cow, W. C. Brown. Jersey cow, 1, Capt. Barkley, 2, W. P. Jaynes. Red-polled cow, 1, R. Barkley: 2, C. T.

Holstein cow, 1 and 2, H. Ronsall. Grade cow, 1, R. Barkley, 2, James Evans. Milch cow (sweepstake), 1, H. Bonsall. E. Lomas. Two-year-old helfer, 1, R. Parkley; 2, C. T. Gibbons. Yearling helfer, 1. H. Bousall; 2. Capt. Addington. Pair fat cattle, 1, James Evans. SHEEP.

Pedigree ram, A. Drummond.
Southdown ram, A. Drummond.
Shropshire ram, W. Elkington.
Oxford ram, T. Corfield.
Cotswold ram, E. Musgrave.
Ewe lamb, bred from V. J. F., A. ram,
hropshire, J., R. Barkley, 2, A. Drum-Maropsinire, J. R. Barrows, M. Ram lamb, bred from V. I. F. A. Southdown ram, I. D. Evans, 2. A. Primmond, Ram lamb, bred from V. I. F. A. Southdown ram, T. A. Wood, Two Southdown ewes, T. L. Wood, Three fat sheep, J. Richards, Three ewe lambs, 1, H. Bonsall; 2, J. Blabards

Two ewes (large), R. E. Barkley. Two ewes (small), 1, P. Flett: 2, T. Aitee lambs, half breed or grade, 1, H, all; 2, E. Musgrave. PIGS. Boar, any age, 1, G. T. Corfield. Sow, any age, 1, W. C. Brown; 2, James

Sow with litter, J. Evans. POULTRY. Pair turkeys, 1, W. C. Brown; 2, Capt.

ddington. Pair geese, 1, G. T. Corfield; 2, W. C Brown. Pair Pekin ducks, 1, Capt. Addington; 2, Pair Black Spanish, 1, Mrs. Richards; 2, A. Drummond.

Pair Cochins. 1 and 2, R. H. Widden.
Pair Brown Leghorns. 2, G. T. Dorfield.
Pair White Hamburghs. 1 Mss Skinner;

Pair barred Plymenth Rocks, 1 and 2, Pair barred Plymenth Rocks, 1 and 2, Pair barred Plymenth Rocks.

Pair White Wyandottes, 1, P. Flett,
Pair White Wyandottes, 1, P. Flett,
Pair Redcaps, 2, R. H. Widden,
Pair Bantams, 1, A. Drummond and R.
Kellett, 2, A. Drummond end R. Kellett,
Pair rabbits, 1, W. A. Woods, 2, J. D. Lyans. FIELD PRODUCE.

Bushel spring wheat, 1, D. Evans; 2, J. McCherson.

Bushel barley, J. Flett.

Bushel fall wheat, W. A. Woods.

Bushel oats, i. W. P. Jaynesi, Z. D. Alexander; 3, J. Alexander.

Field peas, 1, D. Evans; 2, W. C. Dun-

Bushel winter rye, W. A. Woods.
Bushel flax, D. Flett.
Six ears field corn, I. W. C. Duncan; 2,
Wm. Wilson.
Six stalks ensilage corn, E. Lomas.
Best six Swedish turnips, 1, M. T. Johnston and W. P. Johnston.
Six turnips, any other kind, 1. A. Bell; ids, long, 1, G. T. Corfield; 2, C. Livingston.

Mangolds, globe or vellow tankard, 1, C.
Livingston: 2. C. T. Gibbons.
Carrots, white or vellow, 1, W. C. Duucon: 2. G. T. Corfield: 2. C. Livingston.
Carrots, long red, 1, J. Alexander: 2, J. Humphrey.
Early Rose potatoes, 1, J. McPherson; 2,
A. Bell.
Any other kind early potatoes, 1, T. A.
Nrod: 2. J. Moss.
Clarke's No. 1 Dotsto. D. Alexander.
Joketh Rose potato. E. Lemas.
Poketh red potato, 1, J. Flett: 2, R. Barkley.
Rurbank scedlings, 1, W. Forrest: 2. B. Barkley.
Any other kind late potatoes. 1. W. For 2. J. Moss. oviest potatoes, 1, J. Wise Miller; 2.

Kohl Rabi, A. Bell. Onions, red, 1, J. Alexander; 2, A. Mc-Kinnon. Pollow, 1, J. Alexander: 2, A. McKinnon. Onions, white, 1, W. Wilson, 2, A. Rell. Eschalots 1. A. Dirome: 2. D. Erans. Red cabbage, 1, Mrs. Richards: 2. E. Deumhead cabbage, 1, W. Forrest: 2, J. Humphrey.
Any other kind cabbare, t. J. Moss. Cauliflowers, 1, A. Pimbury, 2, A. Mc Cinnon.
Table carrots, 1 and 2. A. Pindury.
Parsnips, 1, A. Pindury; 2 Wm. Wilson.
Table beets, long, 1, J. Moss; 2, G. T. orfold. Salsify, 1. A. Pimbury: 2. A. Bell. Celery, 1. Wm, Wilson: 2. J. Alexander. Sweet corn, 1. A. Pimbury; 2. D. Alex

nder. Leeks, 1. A. Pimbury: 2. J. B'air. Cucumbers, 1. A. Pimbury: 2. G. H. Had-Wen: Vegetable marrow, 1, A. Pimbury: 2, J. oss. Squash. 1, G. Lilley; 2. Capt. Barkley. Hubbarb squash, 1, J. Humphrey: 2, G. H. Hadwen. H. Hadwen.
Tomatoes, 1, A. McKinnon; 2, A. Derome: 3, H. O. Wellburn.
Collection garden vegetables, 1, Wm.
Wilson; 2, A. McKinnon: 3, J. Humphrey.

FRUIT. Best collection vegetables, E. Lomas.
Winter apples, five kinds. 1, F. H. Mait-land-Dougall; 2, G. H. Hadwen.
Autumn apples, five kinds. H. Bonsall.
Commercial apples, five plates, 1, F. H.
Maitland-Dougall; 2, G. H. Hadwen.

Box apples, packed for market, 1. F. H. nitisnd-Dougalt, 2, H. Bonsalk Alexander apples, G. H. Hadwen. Wealthy apples, G. T. Corfield. Twenty-ounce pippins, E. Musgrave. Gloria Mandi, 1, F. H. Mattland-Dougall. G. T. Corfield. Gravenste'n, 1, A. H. Hadwen; 2, E. Lo-

Blenheim orange, 1, H. Bonsall; 2, H. Ribston Pippin, 1, H. Bonsall; 2, A. Pim-Ribston Pippin, I., H. (19018311, 2), and bury.

Any three other variety autumn apples,
1 and 2, Col. Peters.
1 and 3, Col. Peters.
1 and 4, Col. Peters.
1 and 5, Col. Peters.
1 and 6, Col. Peters.
2 and 6, Col. Peters.
37.

—Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated last night at the marriage of John Knight, of might at the marriage of John Knight, of Barrie, Ont. The ceremony took place at the manse. Mr. and Mrs. Knight will take up their residence on Rock Easy avenue.

Ben Dayis, 1, W. C. Dancan 2 R. H.

Whidden.

Canada Reinerte, 1, Col. Peters; 2, 6 of Rev Pather Nicolaye and Rev. Pather Nicolaye and Rev. Pather Ringston.

King of Tompkins County, 1, R. H. Maitand Dougall; 2, H. Bensall.

Any other variety winter and a main of the county of the Any other variety winter apple., F. H. Maltland-Dougall (2 firsts): G. H. Hadwen,

Bartlett pears, 1, D. Evans; 2, A. S. Bartlett pears, 1, D. Evans; 2, A. S. Drummond.
Reurre D'Anjon, 1, A. Pimbury; 2, W. C. Duncan.
Riemisli Beauty, 1, W. C. Duncan; 2, E. Tweed.
Bonne de Jersev, E. Tweed.
Bonne de Jersev, E. Tweed.
Pears, any other variety, 1, E. Lomas; 2, Martin enters upon his judicial duties at once, and is occupying room, No. 3 in the law courts.

Yellow egg plums, W. Beauteont.
Plate of prunes, 1, E. Lomas; 2, A. Rell.
Peaches, 1, G. H. Hadwen; 2, E. Meisgree.

The Knights of Pythias in Sandon are instituting a company of the uni-

grace.
Oninces, 1, Rev. Mr. Roberts; 2, J. Evans.
Watermelons, 1, T. A. Woods; 2, Wm. Vison.

Musk melons, A. Bell.
(Attroumelons, 1, A. Derome; 2, A. Bell.
Grapes, 1, J. Riair; 2, J. Alexander.
Blackberries, 1, J. Biair; 2, R. Bärkley.

DAIRY. Pive pounds print burter, 1. J. Leonard; 2. Mrs. McPherson; 3. Mrs. D. Evans One pound table butter, 1. Mrs. Ldgson; 2. Mrs. Norcross.

LADIES' WORK. Best niece fancy work, 1. Mrs. F. H., Initiand Dougail. 2. Mrs. D. Evans. Child's frock, Mrs. St. George, Men's flannel shirt, 1. Miss S. Hadwen; Miss Kingston.
Flain needlework, Miss Kingston: 10
Knitted stockings, fancy, 1 and 2, Mrs. Knitted stockings, plain, 1, Miss Wilson; Mrs. Leather. Knitted socks, Miss A. Hadwen.

Knitted socks, Miss A. Hadwen,
Grochet work, Miss E. Castley.
Trimmed straw hat, 1, Mrs. H. Grieve.
Loaf of bread, 1, Mrs. Drummoud; 2, Miss.
Hadwen, 3, Mrs. D. Alexander.
Home-made wine, 1, Mrs. D. Evans.
Pot of jelly, Mrs. Richards.
Pot plum jam, J. Ramsay.
Pot plum jam, J. Ramsay.
Pot strawberry jam, Mrs. Richards.
Fot gooseberry jam, Mrs. Kingston.
Pot any other kind of jam, Mrs. Edgload. infraction of trade marks act, of marine seaman's act, of malicious injury to pro-perty, and for being in possession of an

on.

Bottle cherries, Mrs. Ashdown Green.
Rottle pears, Mrs. Duncan.
Bottle plums, J. Ramsay.
Bottle any other kind frut, Mrs. D. Quart bottle caspberries, Mrs. Mainguy. Water-color landscape, Miss Harrison.

FLOWERS. Table bouquet, 1, Mrs. Ashdown Green; Arranged basket or rase 1, J. Moss. 3 and the chirots potatoes and fruits crown up there by Mr. Harry Varney (follection cut flowers, Mrs. Asidown Mr. Varney in a note accompanying his creen.

Collection cut asters, 1, J. Moss; 2, Mrs. the ground as fertile as the ranch he 2. J. Moss. Arranged basket or vase, 1, J. Moss. 2. Mrs. Ashdown Green. Callection cut flowers, Mrs. Ashdown Ashdown Green. Cut petunias, J. Alexander. Cut dahlas, I. J. Mess: 2, Mrs. Ashdown

M. Livingston.
Dressed doll, Miss Woods.
Bunch of wild flowers, I. Miss M. Duncen, 2, Miss J. Lomas; 3, Miss Ida Fooff.
Bost westing, 1, R. Mainguy; 2, Fred Corfield. Best writing boys under 14, 1, E Corefield; 2, C. Edmonds.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. A Young Girl Sent Up to the Higher Court on a Charge of Theft.

Sarah Priddmore, a girl fifteen years of age, whose father lives near the Burniside road, outside the city limits, appeared in the provincial court this morning on a charge of having stolen cothing and other articles out of the house of R. A. Humphrey, who lives mear by. The facts as brought out in the investigation showed that during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey for nearly a month at Sproat Lake, near, Alberni, the girl had been visiting the house, although it had been securely nailed up, and had been employing her two little sisters to carry home the stolen property: Upon the return of the owners they found that a quantity of clothing disher spoons etc. to the value of about \$100 had been removed. On Sunday morning Constables Atkins and Murray went out to Priddmore's house, and upon searching the premises discovered most of the articles mentioned in the information. Some of the articles were being worn by the girl when arrested. To Superintendent Hussey she made a ocnfession of her guilt and morning her father, who seemed to feel keenly the disgrace which her conduct had brought on him, declined to become responsible for her good behavior and she was committed for trial.

MR. JUSTICE MARTIN. andi Congratulated by the Barristers on His-First Appearance in Court.

Mr. Justice Martin presided in the The funeral of the late Wm. Gay Chamber court this modning, and after will take place from A. O. F. hall; Government street; to-morrow at 2 o clock, to Ress. Ruy competents. the court room to hear several motions which were on the list for to-day. As 'his was the new judge's first appearance in court nearly all the barristers of the way is new completed and running trains city were present in wig and gown, and Mr. Helmcken, the senior counsel present, before proceeding with the argument in the case in which he was engagod, stated that on behalf of his professional friends he desired to extend to his lordship their hearty congratulations on his accession to the bench. Some gen-tlemen present, he said, had known his was sure the other gentlemen present ordship for a longer time, but he desired to testify to the uniform courtesy shown on all ocasions by his lordship, and he had experienced the same treatment; and now that he was about to take his seat for the first time on the bench they de-sired to express their great pleasure at his appointment. In conclusion Mr. Helmcken said he hoped his lordship live for many years in discharging his

-The friends of prohibition in the duties as judge.

Mr. Justice Martin returned his hearty thanks for the kindly expressions voiced by Mr. Helmcken, and said it would be his earnest endeavor to merit their good opinion. "At my age," he added, "you will always find me glad to learn; and I will esteem it a favor for suggestions tending to aid the administration of justice." He concluded by saying that although he was now sitting on the bench, still a large nart of his affections still me mained at the bar.

"The friends of prohibition in the city think they have at least good cause to be well satisfied with the result of the plebiscite in British Columbia and have arranged for a "jubilatory meeting," as ex-Add. Marchant calls it, in Al O. W. half this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Spencer, the new missionary of the Baptist church, will deliver an address. Rev. Dr. Daens and Miss Mirelift will also speak, and it is expected that the other workers during the campaign will be in attendance. The control of the campaign will be in attendance.

meeting will partake especially of the na-Gleanings of City and Provincial News encouragement for future work stong

Contrary to custom the result of the The vote on promotion at North poll held on Thursday will not be an-normal was: nor, or, ugainst, 29. nonneed olicially in public by the re-turning officer. The full returns are to Sammell Was: Bur, os, againet, 29. The vital statistics for the mouth be sent to Ottawa, where the ann unce-are: charriages, 31; buths, 23, and duths ment will be made on October 15th at

> -With the close of the summer season a change has been made in the time table of the Victoria and Sidney ran-

were issued from the public library 1,886 books; to ladies 1,041, to gentlemen 845. The greatest number issued in one day was 129 and the average number 75. Forty-nine new members have joined the library, 27 ladies and 22 gentlemen. There have been many additions to the

-Judgment on the motion in Arthur v. Judgment on the motion in Arthur v. City of Nelson to quash the electric light by-law of Nelson, was delivered by Mr. Justice Walkem this morning. The by-law was quashed on the ground that Mayor Houston being a director of the electric light company, therefore the sale of the electric light plant by the company to the city was bad. E. V. Bodwell for the motion, and Sir C. H. Tupper for City of Nelson. The Knights of Pythias in Sandon are instituting a company of the uniformed rank of the order. The papers have gone east for signature, and by win-

ter the company expects to be in working order. Sir Knight Redgrave, of this city the head of the uniformed rank, will not be able to visit Sandon, and the work of instructing the organization will probably rail to an officer of the order in Spokane. -Private advices of the most reliable nature occived from Seattle are to the effect that diphtheria is exceedingly prev-alent in that city, and has almost assumed epidemic proportions. From Dr. Fra-ser, the city medical health officer, it order in the city are also subscribing. Columbia Lodge at the meeting alluded to advanced two candidates to the third

The medical health officer, Dr. Fra-ser, has arranged with Capt. Johnson, of Sidney for a fortnightly visit to Darcy Island. Up to the present time the civic officials of Victoria have vis-ited the leper island every three months. were made by the police. Of these cases 4 were assault, 3 burglary, 4 infractions of city by laws, 3 house breaking, 2 inflicting bodily harm, 2 infraction of public morals, 6 stealing, 2 vagrancy, 24 drunkenness, and 3 for being of an unsound mind. There were single cases of raking with them the netus ary sup-plies for the unfortunate illiabitants. The necessity for more frequent visits being apparent. Capt. Johnson has been engaged to go over to the island every two weeks, taking with him needed articles and reporting on his return to the medical officer the condition of the lepers. This atrangement is certainly for the better, as the condition of several of the lepers is such that they should not be left entirely alone for more. than two weeks.

—At the close of the public school in the North Ward last night, J. H. Soady, one of the teaching staff, was the recip-ient of several souvenirs of the good-will entertained toward him by his fellow teachers and the pupils under his care. The occasion marked the close of Mr. Soudy's connection with the school, he having accepted the principalship of the Neison school, leaving for that place on Cut dahlias, I. J. Mess. 2, Mrs. Ashiown
Green.

Collection cut stocks, J. Moss.

Collection cut sweetpeas, J. Moss.

Children of bread, I. Miss M. Roberts.

Pencil drawing, Miss M. Livingston.

Livingston.

Plain cake, I. Miss J. Duncan; 2, Miss M. Livingston.

Plain cake, I. Miss J. Duncan; 2, Miss M. Livingston.

Plain cake, I. Miss J. Duncan; 2, Miss M. Livingston.

Plain cake, I. Miss J. Duncan; 2, Miss M. Livingston.

Plain cake, I. Miss J. Duncan; 2, Miss M. Livingston.

Plain cake, I. Miss J. Duncan; 2, Miss M. Livingston.

Circle H. The station of the Times on Wedington the Median of the School presented the popular pedagogue with new. It is interest tokens of regard. The presentations of the putting on of a special fast service between this city and Opster Bay, a pofer token of the recipient. The parity then adjourned to the teachers of the morning's boat. The teachers of the with new in his chonection that this work is being done in preparation for the putting on of a special fast service between this city and Opster Bay, a pofer token of regard. The presentations of regard. The presentations of the putting on of a special fast service between this city and the pupils a fount in preparation for the putting on of a special fast service between this city and the pupils a fount in preparation for the putting on of a special fast service between this city and the pupils a fount in preparation for the putting on of a special fast service between this city and the pupils and the pupils a fount in preparation for the putting on of a special fast service between this city and the pupils and t the morning's boat. The teachers of the school presented the popular pedagogue n up Mr. Sondy's place on the teaching staff exed will be taken by D. Talt. of Victoria West school.

tension of the line to the wharves the branch burning, endangering buildings. Commencing on the 5th, two grass fires, occurred. The 5th brought two alarms, for a thrush fire on Dillas read and a defective electric wire at the Westsided the efforts of the members and the fractive electric wire at the Westsided the efforts of the members and the fractive electric wire at the westsided the efforts of the members and the fractive of the efforts of the members and the fractive electric wire at the westsided the efforts of the members and the fractive of the efforts of the members and the fractive electric wire at the westsided the efforts of the members and the fractive electric wire at the westsided the efforts of ternal features of the association's work, Two dangerous fires called the departer ment outside the city on the Sth Collywell Subsequently a very good musical proby a still alarm from the Indian reserves gramme was given, which included on the 14th. Grass fires and a falsen lection by Piper Alex Robertson, alarm filled in the remainder of their Highland Laddie." "Loch Lom alarm filled in the remainder of that Highland Laddle; Loca Loomond, month, until the 21st, when a small sung by Mr. Watt, Chief Fraser read bouse on Moss street was desmoyed from the Scottish American; Mr. J. Pilling sang "The Birks o'Aberfeldy;" Mr. of the Australian kotel. Fires and R. H. Jameson gave a reading on Melalarms during the month, 18; Josses \$255 bourne's "New Scottish" regiment; Mr. The last fine reported was at the control of the Australian (hotel). Fires dandle R. H. Jameson gave a reading of the month 18; losses \$25) bourne's "New Scottish" regiment; Mr. Fires and alarms during the month of the months ending 30th September 74: estimateds Hae" and Mr. J. R. Mackie, "John Anderson and Mr. J. R. Mackie, "John Anderson," Mr. R. Foster recited "Burns's Wall," and "Auld Lang Syne" closed the The devotees of floriculture of this programme. A business meeting was city restenday had an opportunity of then held, at which it was decided to arwitnessing in bloom a plant, the bloss range for Hallowe'en concert on Ocoms of which are rarely seen in these tober 28th.

soms of which are rarely seen in these laditudes. The night blowing cereus, the property of Mrs. D. W. Corbin, of the Alberni canal, instead of being the preliminary step in the unearthing of a crime, has proved to be susceptible of a preliminary step in the unearthing of a crime, has proved to be susceptible of a neer McCurdie of the steam launch re-ceived a letter from a friend asking him to procure a skull for him, and thinking no harm Mr. McCurdie went over to Dead Man's island, found the destate of development, training luxuriously over walls and trees, some vines bearsired article and placed it in a box. He returned to Lower Alberni on the arriing as many as 150 biossoms. The specimen in the prosession of Mrs. Corbin is
welve years of age. It grew from a
twelve years of age. It grew from a
be better to have nothing more to do
the way brought from Pennsylleaf, which was brought from Pennsylvania and rooted here, and has only with it and threw the box overboard.

A siwash found it, and the wild suspicions chronicled in the press resulted.

At the inquest Mr. McCurdie gave evidence and an arrangement of the control of the co lence to the above effect, and was ordered to return the skull to the place from which he had obtained it, and so ended the incident.

> (From Monday's Daily.) —H. Maitland-Kersey was a passenger from Vancouver by the steamer Islander last evening, having reached that port from Skagway on the steamer Fastnet.
>
> Mr Kersey left Dawson on September

3, and came up the river on the steamer

-Mr. Elliott, a well krown Victorian, reports that the total number of steamwhich had arrived at Dawson from S: Michaels up to September 14th to be 41, including those which had made more than one trip. About 30 more were down river and were coming up at the

-G. T. Burnett, of New Westminster. with several members of his family, came over last evening and will reside here. Mr. Burnett was carrying on a drug business at the Royal City when the big fire swept away his business. He ill take up his residence with his son, G. J. Burnett.

\_J. Moss, of this city, was one of the most successful exhibitors in the horti-cultural department of the Cowichan show on Saturday, and captured a liberal share of the coveted red tickets. A rich collection of some of his most sucessful flowers are on exhibition to day n Jos: Levy's window on Government

morning charged with entering John M. MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC LIGHT Reid's house at Metchosin on Friday last and stealing therefrom a gold brooch, plain gold ring set with amethyst, one gold ring set with diamonds and pearls. one ivory handle silver knife, one silver spoon and a silver-plated fork. The value of the articles was about \$65, was adjourned for one week.

The returns of the inland revenue department for the past month were as fol-

 
 Spirits
 \$16,509,90

 Malt
 14601,68

 Tobacco
 3,165,50
 Rent of lands, ..... 12.00 Total ..... \$22,011.96

The funeral of the late Wm. Gay, late second engineer on the Amur, took place yesterday afternoon from the A.O., F. hall, on Government street. Services were conducted at the hall by the District Treasurer, E. J. Saimon, and at the grave by S.C.R. J.J. Randolph, the members of Courts Northern Light and wards completed at a cost of a wards completed at a cost of a service. Vancouver attending in a body. The \$450,000, which system is to-dipall bearers were C. Pointer, A. J. of the best on the continent. The Wright, G. McCann, W. Ewings, W. H. council of 1890 was composed of Watham and J. Fletcher.

-I. L. Smith, of the Province Cigar Company, arrived on the Dirigo last night from Dawson City, whither he went less than two months ago with a stock of goods. He left Victoria on the leaving. Skagway reached the Golden Capital. He spent nearly two weeks there, leaving on the 14th of September for home. He reports the Victoria colonia in evellent spirits and sanging for home. He reports the victoria cor-only in excellent spirits and sanguine of success. The A. C. Company are put-ting in the posts for four large ware-houses, which they are erecting in the marshy land between the town and the foothills. These are separated from one Columbia Ledge, I.O.O.F., at its meeting on Wednesday evening voted and to the columbia of the three links has been one of the heaviest sufferers by the fire, 168 of its members being attended by it. The other lodges of the order in the city are also subscribing.

of coal by the New Vancouver Coal Co. secure the services of a skillful electric

Ist Bark "Grenada," Honolulu, H.I. 3,691
2nd S.S. "Roanoke," Seattle, Wash, 445
3rd S.S. "Burma," Port Los Augeles 4,544
Sth S.S. "San Mateo," San Francisco.
10th S.S. "Siam," Port Los Augeles 4,495
10th S.S. "Horsa," Alaska 151
11th S.S. "Amur," Alaska 177
13th S.S. "City of Grand Rapids,"
Alaska 50

endeavoring to put a roadway 'arough the plaintiffs' coal workings in Napaimo, and for that purpose are proceeding with lighting was brisk from an arbitration under the Coal Mines Act. within four months the The plaintiffs now seek to restrain them dynamo was overloaded.

by Mr. Helmcken and sworn in. Mr. one 150 h.p. high speed Doty engine;
Taylor has, been practising for some one 1,500 f6 c.p. incandescent dynamo, years in Edmonton, and will now pract and one 50-light 2,000 c.p. are dynamo. tice in Nelson.

WHITE WINGED PEACE.

Warring Factions in the Le Roi Dispute Are Harmonizing.

Everything seems to be lovely just now

the Le Roi company, says the Rossland

Miner. The warring tribes are at peace.
Only a few short weeks ago the members of the minority and of the majority gave each other the vitreous gaze White winged peace is hovering over the company headquarters, and the erstwhile combatants can't do too much for each other. The final treaty of peace may not yet have been signed, but a protocol ridently been issued and an armistice is in effect. The minority interests, with Senator gine. Since then no additions have been Turner as their chiefest head and front, are still in control of the mine, and they are breaking down ore at a rate which is surprising the oldest inhabitant. Between 375 and 390 tons of rock is being shipped as regularly as the sun rises. The majority interests, represented by Electric Company, of M the British America Corporation, are not given good satisfaction. only not opposing such a wholesale production of ore, but the shipments are, the revenue has increased annually since in a measure, being made with their the inauguration of the system: ountenance. All the old-time enmity between the two factions seems to hav been dissolved. The British America entry of the mine whenever they desire take a look at the property. day Senator Turner and the Earl o Ava, who is the son of the chairman of the British America Corporation, spent part of the day together in looking all through the Le Roi. Their coming to gether was most amiable. You would never have suspected that there had ever been the least friction between their re spective interests regarding the owner ship of the great mine that they wer inspecting. Last night there was a little dinner at the Allan, and here again th one-time rivals dined together in mos beatific fashion. It certainly looks as i perty will in future be handled by

ing a dividend at the company meeting to be held early next month.

"It is not probable that a dividend will be declared this month," said the senator. "The litigation that has involved the company lately has been. Late in the year 1896 corundum most expensive, and the shipments have first discovered in Ontario, and in been cut down to the minimum. It is possible, however, that in a month from ow the company will declare a substantial dividend. Meanwhile the mine is in splendid shape. At the 700-foot level there are 10 machines at work drifting whole of this territory are the I together. The ore body at that point of the crown, but they have been

DEATH FROM LAUGHTER.

A man died in New Orleans a few days ago as a result of laughter. He was ressrin nowers are on exhibition to only in Jos: Levy's window on Government at the theatre, and began laughing so street.

All young Jap named S. O. Skage: He had suffered for some time from valcame up in the provincial court this i vular heart disease.

all a

PLANT AT NEW WEST. MINISTER, B.C.

New Westminster, British Columbia, was the first city on the Pacific coa and one of the first in Canada-to ac the principle of municipal control lighting both for street and cial purposes. It was not struggle, however, that the d was attained. Early in 1890 company came forward with a tion to furnish the corporation 2,000 c.p. arc lights at a rate of 45 cm per night each. This would have the city over \$8,000 a year; but the per of lights required to light the properly was at least 90, and these we have cost, at the same rate, in the new properly of \$15,000 per annumber of the same rate. borhood of \$15,000 per annum

of thoroughly wide-awake busines and they decided, with common promptness, in order to be first field, to proceed at once with trie lighting system. Like the who was ordered to "shoot firs challenge afterwards," the council out proper legal authority, entered the necessary engagements for but and plant, and afterwards applied

which was done.

The result has been entirely sa
tory, and to-day the ratepayers of
Westminster would not, under an
comstances, permit the lighting fra to pass out of the control of poration. The city is one of lighted on the continent, and the payers has been reduced to a mere trifle.

The success of the enterprise was, of course, due very largely to the the management, and COAL SHIPMENTS.

and generous support of the public.

When it was decided to proceed with the works, the council's first step was to were given in the Times of the 30th ult., but one cargo was omitted. The following are the corrected figures:

Tous.

1st Bark "Grenada," Honolulu, H.I. 3,691

1st Bark "Grenada," Speattle, Wash, 445

1st Mannake "Speattle, Wash, 445

1st Manna judicious one. On the completion of installation Mr. Bowler assumed control of the system, and still holds the office of city electrician.

A substantial brick building, two stor-177 ies in height, 60x100 feet, was erected in

50 a central location for a lighting station 434 The ground floor was divided into tw apartments.-boiler room 60x40 and engine and dynamo room 60x60 feet separated by a 12-inch brick wall. The upper story has been fitted up with the 25th Str. "Flower," Port Pownsend 19 necessary appliances for repairs, which 25th Str. "Flower," Port Pownsend 19 necessary appliances for repairs, which 25th Sts. "Stam," San Francisco 4349 are all done on the premises, even to the 25th Sts. "Titania," San Francisco 5,434 re-winding of the armatures, by the regular staff, and so far the electrician has 29th Sts. "Tordensjkold," Alaska 155 had no occasion to send any part of the huilding electrical apparatus out of the building

In the same month the Wellington collicries shipped 15,843, as printed in Times of 30th uit.

In 1890 the plant put in consisted of one 180 h.p. Reynolds Corliss engine, size 20x42; two Inglis 80 h.p. boilers with one 150 h.p. feed water heater; one 50 light 2,000 c.p. are dynamo. The engine is belted to a counter shaft, and the dynamos in turn are belted from the counter shaft. Forty 2,000 c.p. are lights were at once installed for street lighting. brough and ten were reserved for a commercial purposes. The demand for incandescent lighting was brisk from the first, and Dressed doll, Miss Woods.

Dressed doll, Miss Woods.

Bunch of wild flowers, I. Miss M. Dain can, 2, Miss J. Leonas; 3, Miss Ida Footf.

Host writing, I. R. Mainguy; 2, Fred Corfield; 2, T. Ballows, Principally of grass and set, and set, writing, boys under 14, 1, E. Gore

Best, wr with the necessary lamps. of street lamps was then increased 90. and ten months later the incandes-

cent system was again overtaxed When the works were first established the rate for incandescent lighting was fixed at \$1 per 100 ampere hours where meters were used, and a fixed rate of \$1.12 for 16 c.p. lights where meters were not used, both rates being subject to a discount of 20 per cent. for prompt payment. The works in 1892 were produring a larger revenue than anti and the frigid phalanges when they hap ed, and it was considered advisable t pened to pass. But it is different now. 78 cents per 100 amperes, with the same rebate, and this rate still prevails.

The reduced rates produced an creased demand for light, and the council was again compelled to re-inforce the plant by adding another 1,500 light machine and a 150 h.p. Ideal en made, although the still increasing mand will speedily compel a further extension of the system. Bec system as it now stands is \$116,441.62. All the electrical apparatus was supplied to the corporation by the Royal Electric Company, of Montreal, and has The following figures will show how

1	the mininguistre
7	1891
9	1000
1	9 (2016)
9	
e	
	1896
f	<b>1897</b> 30,756.98
f	In 1897 returns were highly satisfac-
1	tory. The revenue from private lighting
ì	amounted to \$19,642.73, and street light-
	amounted to \$13,012.13, and street age
-	ing, with a rate of 35 cents per lamp per
d	night, produced \$11,114.25, or a total of
r	SSIC TOR UN against receipts of Mai Job. 10
-	in 1896 The expenditure in 1890 was
- 1	\$21 327 61 and in 1897 \$21 388 22. 14de
e	with an increased expenditure or one
e :	South an increased revenue of but
e	SECURITY OF THE THE TIS HOW US
t	duct the total expenditure from the total
f	receipts, and a profit of \$9,374.76 re-
in'	mains. Deduct this profit from the
	mains. Deduct this pront from the
n	charge for street lighting, and it will be
	found that street lighting in 1897 cost

Senator Turner was seen last night only \$1,739.49, or about five cents a night for each 2,000 c.p. lamp. Another year of this progress, and not only will night a dividend on the Company meeting. New Westminster be getting street light ing free, but there will be something over to go into the general revenue.—Cana-dian Electrical News. Late in the year 1896 corundum

next year extensive explorations carried on by the government. carried on by the government, have resulted in locating an a some 50,000 acres of corundum The mineral rights to no drawn from sale and leases, pe thorough investigation of the and treatment of the mineral. being made by the professors Kingston School of Mining. meantime this land is receiving tention of miners and investors, as the mining and treatment of the corundum nise to be valuable industries. ore promise to be The Manufacturer.

Provincia

NEW WEST The Canadian Asbes contributed to New bags of asbestos fire-The pyrotechnical promises to be a huge being advertised fol The Taking of Santi The mayor and pres of trade of valicous for rooms in this cit, visitors to the Westn A champ onship in Vancouver and West crosse teams will be minster during the fa The city council ha mal vote of thanks firemen for their abl An investigation in fire and the manipul service will be held sl The American com ness in this city are ably of in connection which they have claimants. claimants.

A man, supposed to killed at North Bend stealing a ride on train. Captain Pitter

train. Captain P. The result of the Dominion of Ca very little interest in t ion of a good many temperance is that the too sweeping; and the more moderate, grea have been taken in th Remarks are prett hard and fast rules the fire insurance co tling of the claims fire. A pretty good town to the effect the est losers by fire has sured which was not went to his insurance im what amount he now, as, according ciation in value of length of time his pared, he was certain indebted to the comparation of the comparation The work of p business premises goe Since the last issue have been completed occupation. Among making establishmen whose former rooms block, and almost the northward which was fire. Miss Jennings's in a neat little detach Hall Square, facing close to the city will find everything

as usual. On McKenz'e stree enbach's butcher sh frame building is in tion. When finished cupied by offices of D J. Coulthard, agent berg, Harris & Co. At the corner of M son streets, the Colo are having finishing staff of fifty workm things to good purpos The several large by Columbia street a rapidly towards comp among them being the will be larger than ever On Front street a house is being erecte wharf, and opposite this well under way for stables, on the site of The new Dominio completion, in the the former building eing rushed. If the many more buildings he next few days, an noticed in subsequent

Comox, Sept. 29.be propitious towar people of Comox dist standing the almost the preceding week, ed in by delightful large number of peo f it and assembled nall at Conrtenay to exhibits. In the art departme

COMO

and crayon by Miss enay, were greatly a choice of subjects was also very well d The entries in the ment were not so nur but in point of qualit cles were not surpass exhibits.
The collection of varied and very beau begonias and Miss

real beauties. The entry list in th ment was very large In the pastry depa of Comox, carried beautiful silver meda The horses were f. mention, promi ing the draught hor.
W. Lewis and the geshown by Mr. F. Caing exhibits were up order of Comox distr.
The prizes, so far trined this evening. Oil painting—first pri second prize, Miss St prize, Miss Lewis; se Pencil drawing-first Pen and ink drawing-Duncan. Egg plui Mundell. Best coll Robb Presert W. Robb. Golden dr Robb. Dessert plum Preserving first, ond J. Halliday. McMillan. Egg p lan; second, A. McM

VANCO J. R. Anderson, agriculture, opened wack on Monday, great success, and and vegetables far hibits of other years Mrs. Stuckert, kno

nent as an advoc proposes to lea ingland, and is seek this purpose.

Thos. Mackie, M. frew, is in the city. that in the East Can of the prosperity of and the evidences of tial growth. Another proof of couver is making wilds when the Banke was operated for the vious to October 1st the many financial opened branches in

CIPAL ELECTRIC LIGHT LANT AT NEW WEST. MINISTER, B.C.

Westminster, British Columbi westminster, British Columbia, if first city on the Pacific coast, of the first in Canada—to adopt of the first in Canada to adopt ting both for street and commerposes. It was not without a however, that the desired end Early in 1890 a private came forward with a nish the corporation with fifty are lights at a rate of 45 cents This would have cost over \$8,000 a year; but the num-lights required to light the city y was at least 90, and these would at the same rate, in the neighst, at the same rate, in the neigh-of \$15,000 per annum: question of the municipal control ruership of the water and light es had already received a good attention from the public, and estminster at this time had depon controlling the public water.

A system of waterworks was A system of waterworks was construction and was soon after-completed at a cost of about 00, which system is to-day one best on the continent. The city of 1890 was composed of a set ighly wide-awake business mer

decided, with commendable tness, in order to be first in the to proceed at once with an election of the standard system. Like the sentry was ordered to "shoot first and nge afterwards," the council, withoper legal authority, entered in cessary engagements for hulldin cessary engagements for buildings ant, and afterwards applied to parto legalize the expenditure, result has been entirely satisfac and to day the ratepayers of New ninster would not, under any cir-ances, permit the lighting franchise f the control of the out of the control of the cor-n. The city is one of the best on the continent, and the ac-

of street lighting to the has been reduced to a mere trifle access of the enterprise was, o due very largely to the ability management, and to the heart e management, and to the hearty enerous support of the public. en it was decided to proceed with orks, the council's first step was to the services of a skillful electricthe services the construction. Mr. superintend the construction. Mr. wler, an expert from the Royal of Company, of Montreal, was Company, of Montreal was engaged, and the selection, as have since proved, was a most as one. On the completion of the ous one. On the completion of Bowler assumed the system, and still holds the of city electrician.

stantial brick building, two storheight, 60x100 feet, was erected in tral location for a lighting station, fround floor was divided into two nents,—boiler room 60x40 feet, ngine and dynamo room 60x60 feet rated by a 12-inch brick wall. The story has been fitted up with the sary appliances for repairs, which one on the premises, even to the ding of the armatures, by the reg-taff, and so far the electrician has o occasion to send any part of the ical apparatus out of the building

1890 the plant put in consisted of So h.p. Reynolds Corliss engine, two Inglis 80 h.p. boilers, one 150 h.p. feed water heater; one ht 2,000 c.p. arc dynamo, and one p. incandescent dynamo. is belted to a counter shaft, and amos in turn are belted from the namos in turn are er shaft. Forty 2,000 c.p. are lights at once installed for street lighting. were reserved for a commercial. The demand for incandescent was brisk from the first, and four months the incandescent was overloaded, with applicaor light still coming in. The city found itself compelled to increase pacity of both the incandescent of hesitate to vote the additional uired. The plant was increased additional 80 h.p. Dety boilers; 150 h.p. high speed Doty engine; 1,500 16 c.p. incandescent dynamo, ne 50-light 2,000 c.p. arc dynamo, the necessary lamps. The number eet lamps was then increased to ten months later the incandes

vstem was again overtaxed. the works were first established ate for incandescent lighting was at \$1 per 100 ampere hours where were used, and a fixed rate of for 16 c.p. lights where meters ot used, both rates being subjec ount of 20 per cent, for prompt The works in 1892 were prolarger revenue than anticipat-it was considered advisable to rates for private lighting to ts per 100 amperes, with the same and this rate still prevails. demand for light, and in 1893 ncil was again compelled to rethe plant by adding another 1,500 achine and a 150 h.p. Ideal en-Since then no additions have been lthough the still increasing de-

speedily compel a further of the system. The cost of the as it now stands is \$116.441.62. e electrical apparatus was sup-the corporation by the Royal Company, of Montreal, and has good satisfaction.

following figures will show how nue has increased annually since uguration of the system: ... \$10,520.67

30,756,98 897 returns were highly satisfac-The revenue from private lighting ited to \$19,642.73, and street lightwith a rate of 35 cents per lamp per t produced \$11,114.25, or a total of 756.98, against receipts of \$27.535.40 sec. The expenditure in 1896 was 327.61, and in 1897 \$21.388.22. Thus an increased expenditure of only an increased revenue of over 0 was produced. Let us now de-the total expenditure from the total pts, and a profit of \$9,374,76 re-Deduct this profit from the for street lighting, and it will be that street lighting in 1897 cost or about five cents or each 2,000 c.p. lamp. this progress, and not only Westminster be getting street lighte, but there will be something over

o into the general revenue. Cana-Electrical News. in the year 1896 corundum was in Ontario, and in the year extensive explorations were d on by the government, which resulted in locating an area of 50,000 acres of corundum bearing The mineral rights to nearly the of this territory are the property crown, but they have been with-from sale and leases, pending a igh investigation of the occurrence reatment of the mineral, which is made by the professors of the ston School of Mining. In the time this land is receiving the state of the story of the state of the stat of miners and investors, as the ng and treatment of the corundum se to be valuable industries.

Manufacturer.

Provincial News.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The Canadian Asbestos Company have The Canadian Assessor Company nave-ontributed to New Westminster 1,000 ars of asbestos fire-proof wall plaster. The pyrotechnical display at the fair romises to be a huge success. Men are advertised for to take part in Taking of Santiago."
mayor and president of the board ade of Vancouver are advertising rooms in this city to accommodate rooms to the Westminster fair.

Champ onship match between the neouver and Westminster senior lae teams will be played at Wester during the fair. city council have tendered a forvote of thanks to the Vancouver are for their able and effective as-

An investigation into the origin of the nd the manipulation of the water vill be held shortly. American companies doing busithis city are spoken very favorin connection with the mainer h they have dealt with their

its, in, supposed to be a tramp, was at North Bend yesterday while a ride on the C.P.R. freight Captain Pittendrigh went there result of the plebiscite vote in ominion of Canada has created an inquest. a good many citizens who favor ance is that the conditions were

weeping; and that if they had been

moderate, greater interest would been taken in the matter, arks are pretty general as to the and fast rules drawn by some of insurance companies in the the claims caused by the late pretty good joke is going round the effect that one of the largsers by the has some property in-which was not destroyed and he to his insurance agent and asked what amount he owed the company as, according to its scale of depre-in in value of property, and the of time his place had been inhe was certain that he must be

idebted to the company. work of putting up temporary siness premises goes merrily on. Since the last issue several new stores have been completed and are ready for paccupation. Among these is the dress-making establishment of Miss Jennings, whose former rooms were in the Beglie block, and almost the last place to the rthward which was gutted in the great Miss Jennings's new premises are neat little detached building on City I Square, facing Lorne street, and e to the city hall, where customers find everything running along much

McKenz'e street, opposite Reichenbach's butcher shop, another nice frame building is in course of construc-When finished, this will be oc-ed by offices of Dr. Hall and Mr. T. lithard, agent for Messrs. Lowen-

ere Harris & Co At the corner of McKenzie and Clark-on streets, the Colonial hotel buildings finishing touches put on the taff of fifty workmen having rushed hings to good purpose.

The several large buildings along lowcolumbia street are also progressing rapidly towards completion, conspicuous among them being the Depot hotel, which

among them being the Depot hotel, which will be larger than ever.

On Front street a substantial warehouse is being erected on Gilley Bros. wharf, and opposite this the frame work is well under way for Miller's new livery stables, on the site of the old ones.

The new Dominion government failding including the postofice, is nearing completion, in the rear of the ruins of the former building, while directly opposite the Columban building is also eing rushed. If the weather permits any more buildings will be finished in he next few days, and will be more fully

subsequent issues. COMOX.

Comox, Sept. 29.-The fates seem to propitious toward the enterprising le of Comox district, for not withinding the almost continuous rain of preceding week, fair day was usherby delightful weather. A yery number of people took advantage and assembled in the agricultural. at Courtenay to view the various, for it.

In the art department the oil paintings a closer nd crayon by Miss Louis, of Courtof subjects and skill of execu-Mr. Gardiner's pencil drawing also very well done. The entries in the fancy work department were not so numerous as last year, out in point of quality the different arti-

des were not surpassed by any previous. collection of flowers was large, aried and very beautiful. Mrs. Robb's begonias and Miss Lattle's roses were last evening at the Allan. About 50 real beauties.

The entry list in the vegetable departnent was very large and of excellent the pastry department Mrs. Lucas,

Lewis and the general purpose team own by Mr. F. Cairns. The remainibits were up in the usual high er of Comox district.

prizes, so far as could be ascerthis evening, were as follows: d prize Miss Smith. Crayon—first Miss Lewis; second, W. Gardiner. I drawing—first prize, W. Gardiner. nd ink drawing-first prize, Mrs. E. Egg plums—first prize, Mrs Best collection plums collection plums-first, Preserving plums sec bb. Golden drop plums—third, W Dessert plums—first, W. Robb Serving first, J. H. Halliday, sec. J. Halliday, School, J. Halliday, Golden drop first, A. Millan. Egg plums—first, A. McMillan, second, A. McMillan.

VANCOUVER J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of grieulture, opened the fair in Chilli-wack on Monday, The fair was a wack on Monday. The fair was a great success, and the display of fruit and vegetables far surpassed the exoits of other years in quality and var-

Irs. Stuckert, known over the contias an advocate of co-operative sekeeping for the poor, is in the city. poses to lecture on Canada and, and is seeking information for Mackie, M.P. for North Ren-in the city. Mr. Mackie says

the East Canadians have no idea

prosperity of British Columbia, Another proof of the advance Vandrer is making was given on Satury when the Bankers' Clearing House is of October 1st all clearances were in the Ire time. Presented for the first time, Presented the through Victoria, but owing to many financial bouses that have the Control of the War Eagle and Control of the week, Wr. Blackstock expect to leave for Toronto the Latter part of the week, Wr. Blackstock will probably be in the camp treated branches in the city during the the Control of the War Eagle and the Control of the War Eagle and the Control of the War Eagle and the Control of the Market and the Market and the Control of the Market and the Market and the Control of the Market and the M evidences of rapid and substanpened branches in the city during the the Centre Star, in which he, with

past twelve months, it was decided to make Vancouver the eighth city in the Dominion of Canada in which the Clear-Dominion of Canada in which the Cheir-ing, House system is fully in vogue. The offices of the Clearing House are situated over the Bank of British North America. The committee of manage-ment is composed of the following gen-themen; Mr. William Godfrey, manager of the Bank of British North America; Mr. H. Lockwood, manager of the Mol-son's Bank and Mr. William Botsford. son's Bank, and Mr. William Botsford, manager of the Merchants Bank of Halifax. The clearances will for the future be regularly recorded in the chief

financial papers of Canada. The following are the official returns of the Custom House for the port of Vancouver for the month of September: Duty collected.....\$49.528.75 9.304.72

Total \$ Imports dutiable \$ Imports free \$ 17,062.00

During the corresponding month or last year the total collections amounted to \$38,851.64; the increase for this year

thus amounts to \$19,981.83.
Sept. 30—The steamer Discovery arrived frim Skagway to-day. Passengers by her report that another stampede has been made to Atlin lake owing to num-erous prospectors coming down with good clean-ups. J. A. Aiken, however, who comes direct from Atlin, says that claims are selling at from \$10 to \$12 J. C. Mattell, direct from Teslin, says there are no new strikes. Andrew Boren says the Stikine route is becoming unpopular owing to the high rates Glenora to Teslin.

A Young Liberal-Conservative Club was organized here last night, with Mr.

W. J. Bowser in the chair. There is general comment and much dissatisfaction over landlords raising rents in New Westminster. Mr. Ridges Hoodan died suddenly at Hatzie Prairie yesterday. He was 72 years of age and a native of Quebec.

BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn, B.C., Sept. 21.—Two remarkable escapes from instant death were had by as many workmen yester-day on the line of the Robson-Penticton branch of the Columbia & Western railway, now in course of construction. Neither of them, strange to say, was due to carelessness in handling powder.

but in both of them the victim fell headlong down the steep mountain A man named Purcell, while striking a drill on a high ledge, on Burns & Jordan's sub-contract, about four miles below this city, on Lower Arrow lake, lost his balance and fell down the precipice. The sheer fall was about 80 feet, and he then rolled nearly 200 feet further He was brought to the company hospital in this city, and a careful examina-tion showed that no bones were broken.

received seven wounds on the head, but Dr. Dutton, the surgeon, states that he will recover.
William D. Johnson was also working at a high elevation on the contract of Olaf Olson, 23 miles out toward Christina lake, yesterday, when he lost his balance and fell backward about 25 feet. He received serious wounds on the head and his right forearm was broken. As he could not stand the jolting of a freighting wagon, he was carried the entire 23 miles to Brooklyn on a stretcher, the job requiring the services of seven able-bodied men. He will

How these two victims of their own heedlessness escaped without destruc-tion when they fell is a wonder, and old railroaders here regard them both as in-deed the genuine article of hair-breadth

escapes.

SLOCAN CITY. Extensive development is about to begin on the Evening Star group on Dayton creek under bond to English capital.

KAMLOOPS groom hoisting plant was compl this week and it is the intention of the company to erect a mill for the treatment of the one on the ground when a suffiand a number of sensational surface showings are the result.

Emest Mansfield, a prominent mining man of London has been taking a num-ber of working bonds on properties here for English and French capital.

Although winter is nearly two months

the town is beginning to prepare.

The merchants on the outskirts of the business section are moving info closer quarters, giving our business streets a more compact appearance. Three cases of mild typhoid is the re-cord so far this summer. The sanitary condition of the town is good and health abounds.

ROSSLAND.

The shaft on the Evening is down about 50 feet. Timbering is in progress and has been completed to the 30-foot Lord Ava was entertained at a dinner

the dinner. The funeral of W. H. Hayter, who was killed Sunday night in the Le Roi, occurred yesterday. afternoon from the English church. Lockhart & Jordan horse races proving a strong drawing

ury, and from this it will be seen that here will be no lack of working capital. There is a development shaft in the property, which has been sunk to a depth of 90 feet, and there is a 30 horse power plant and boiler, a steam hoist and a steam drill. A contract will be let on October I for sinking the shaft 25 feet and crosscutting about 15 feet. As soon as this work is finished other contracts will be let. An assay of the Silver Bell ore, made yesterday, gave the following result: \$3.26 in gold, \$24.72 in silver, a trace of copper and five per

ent. in lead, or a total of \$32.-Ressland diment tren where by D. D. Mann the railway contractor. is in town. He was seen last night at the Allan. "We have closed down work the present on the Brooklyn and the Stemwinder, in the Greenwood camp," he said. "It is impossible to say

when work will be resumed."

Lord Ava entertained a party of eight friends at dinner at the Allan last night The guests included Hon. Chas. H. Mackintosh, Edwin Durant, S. A. Fleming, of Ottawa; Nicholas Treager, the superintendent of the Re Roi; W. J. Harris, the manager of the property; Serator George Turner, the head of the

total, 4,169 tons.

The total shipments since January 1st, 1898, were 75,000 tons. The total shipments for the same period last year were 57,101 tons, but it must be remembered that this year the Le Roi, the principal mine of the camp, was shut down for a considerable time. NELSON.

Charles St. Barbe has secured the general agency for the Crow's Nest Pass coal for the whole of West Kootenay, except Rossland.

It is reported that the C. P. R. have secured an option of 90 acres of land on Boundary creek as a future smelter

A new tug 85 feet long, 16 feet beam, seven feet hold, is under construction at the Nelson ship yards, to handle the U.P. R. freight barges between Goat river P. R. freight barges between Goat twer landing and Nelson. It will be ready for work in about two months.

C. H. Williams, M.C.E., Belfast, Ireland, has just arrived in Nelson from Sandon, where he has been spending a short time looking over the country. Mr. Williams is daily expecting his principals, R. J. O'Neil, M.P., and W. A. Grainger, two wealthy north of Ireland gentlemen. It is their intention to make large invest-It is their intention to make large investments in this country should they come across properties which earn their approval of their engineer. Mr. Williams states that at present he has no definite plans, as he is as yet unaware of Messus, O'Neil and Grainger's intentions.—Nelson Miner. son Miner.

GREENWOOD

Greenwood, B.C., Sept. 25.—One hundred men and 25 teams at work gradstreets, half as many more employed the water works company and quite force engaged in constructing a dam to supply water for an electric light plant are among the first sights that impress a stranger on his arrival in this busy little city. The place is so situated that it is literally surrounded by mining camps, and this, together with the assured com-ing of the Canadian Pacific railway and the progressive spirit of the citizens, is making Greenwood an important point

in the Boundary country.
Before snow flies Greenwood will have all modern conveniences, such as water, light and sewers, and her citizens living as easy and comfortable as those of any ty in British Columbia.

Building has been somewhat retarded

for the past month by lack of carpen-ters, but the timely arrival of quite a number of men the past week has allowed contractors to get on with the work in hand, although they are kept busy estimating for new work.

Among the prominent arrivals the past week was Dan Mann, who spent several days looking over the railway survey between here and Midway and his mining interests in Greenwood camp.

Greenwood, Sept. 26.—The Mackenzie Mann syndicate has purchased a

three-quarter interest in the Mentezuma mine for \$10,000 cash. The remaining quarter was acquired from Farrell & Mudgeon some time ago. The Montezuma is in Greenwood camp near the Stémwinder, which is owned and operated by Mackenzie & Mann. The interest just acquired was owned by J. W. Lund, E. Keithley and Thomas Humphrey. D. D. Mann and Lewis Linkes of the

Mackenzie & Mann syndicate spent several days here recently. They have decided to stop development work on their numerous properties until spring. J. E. Boss, the company's manager, re-turns to Spokane in a few days. Next spring it is the intention to procure a large plant for the Stemwinder and Brooklyn so that they may be ready for steady shipments of ore as soon as the

KAMLOOPS The magnificent display of fruits, vege-tables and farm produce contained in the exhibition building this year compensat in a large measure for other less satisfac The summer's assessment work in the local camp has been very satisfactory and attractive feature of the exhibition is the really remarkable display of ladies work, comprising as it does a varied as sortment of useful and ornamental arti-cles that could not be excelled in any portion of the Dominion. Outside the building the exhibits were entirely in-adequate. Kamloops should be able to get together an exhibit of live stock superior to almost any other show in the province, yet the regretable truth is that outside of one or two exhibits, the show ing of live stock was unworthy tice. On the whole the exhibition is good and in some respects admirable. There and in some respects admirable. There has been a good attendance of visitors from the surrounding districts, though townspeople, for some reason or other, have not patronized the exhibition as in former times. The opening cere mony on Wednesday afternoon, gracious ly performed by His Honor the Lieut; Governor, gave the affair a good start, but the inclement weather and the indifference of many made the gate ceipts insignificant. Yesterday the tendance was somewhat better and a good programme of sports was carried This

In the pastry department Mrs. Lucas, curred yesterday, afternoon from the attention there is a good attendance, the formers, carried all, securing two English church. Lockhart & Jordan horse races proving a strong drawing had charge of the funeral. The services had charge of the funeral. The services were especially deserving were conducted by Rev. H. Irwin. The deceased was 12 years a marine in the met with a serious accident at Shuswap ing the draught horses shown by Mr. English navy, and was only lately honor yesterday morning. Mr. Alkens missed had been ally discharged at Esquimalt, where he had on one of the rails of the caboose had been stationed. The property of the Silver Bell Min- to town on a freight train and removed ing Company, was yesterday transferred to his house, where he was attended by to the syndicate of eastern shareholders, which will in the future operate it. The compound fracture of the right leg and work of developing the property will be immediately proceeded with. There will be \$10,000 available for this purpose. Half of the capital stock is to be treast brother, J. R. MacKenzie, had been ceived the sad intelligence that her brothe:, J. R. MacKenzie, had been killed in a railway accident in the East. Yesterday morning when the bound train was passing through town, A. Hicks fell off and the wheels of the coaches passed over his right arm. He was take to the hospital and examined by Drs. Wade and Wilson, who found the arm so severely injured as to ne sitate amputation. He remains in hospital undergoing treatment, Mr. Hicks, who belongs to Vancouver, has been mining in this district for some

time.—Inland Sentinel.

ASHCROFT. A bank would receive a good patronage in Ashcroft. What banking concern will be the first to establish a branch? New buildings are being delayed on account of the lack of material. As account of the lack of material. As soon as lumber that has been ordered arrives several new buildings will be pushed along to completion.

Twenty-three dollars to the pan was taken out of the Horsefly Gold Mining (Company's ground. Of course this is: Dodd's Kidney Disease. Company's ground. Of course this is only one pan, but it is a pretty good

where one pan can be gotten that runs \$23. There is a splendid opening in Ashcroft for a cigar factory and no doubt arrangements could be made for a busi-ness place with the owners of the new uildings going up soon on Railway avenne. The Miocene company striking rich

gravel in the old channel in the Horse fly is making that section jubilant and

much work will be engaged in in the

George Gooderham, is interested. Mr. Gooderham himself will probably be in Rossland in November.—Rossland Miner.—Rossland mines for the week ending October 1st follow: Le Roi mine, 2.607 tons; War Eagle, 1,500; Iron Mask, 62; total 4,169 tons. An assay has been made by S. L. Howe of samples from the Rose Leaf and White Rose claims on McGilliyray creek, in Lillocet, adjoining the claims recently bonded by R. J. Skinner from Brett Bros. The samples were taken three feet down and show gold value of \$10,500 a ton.

The Cariboo mine at Quesnelle is still running full blast and no recent washup has taken place, as reported in the

up has taken place, as reported in the press dispatches Bast. We are so informed by a party who just came from the Forks, and that the results of this wash-up when it does take place will be very satisfactory to all interested. The Golden river Quesnelle people are hard at work on French bar, about four miles from the village of Quesnelle Forks. Work on the dam at Moorehead is being pushed as rapidly as possible so that whether the ditch is completed or not the dam will be finished and a large amount of water held back in Moore head lake. There is an air of prosperity around Quesnelle Forks and the mining outlook was never so good before in that section.-B. C. Mining Journal.

NELSON.

Mr. W. C. Ward, managing director of the Bank of British Columbia, who is on a tour of the province, is staying at the Phair. Mr. Ward, who is in the habit of making a trip to this province every year to keep himself in touch with the business of the country, is this year making quite an extended tour of the west. After visiting California he has paid visits to Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver and intends to go to Rossland before returning to the o'd country. Mr. Ward stated that his bank was in a prosperous condition, and that business prospects all over the country seemed be improving. It is over a year since his last visit to Nelson, and he is great-y surprised by the improvement in the It has a solid and substantial aspect that produces great confidence in the mind of a business man. Mr. Ward is accompanied by Mr. C. W. Gillespie, manager of the Bank of B. C. at Victoria.-Nelson Miner.

SNOW AT ROSSLAND.

It Whitened the Tops of the Surrounding Heights.

There was quite a downfall of snow on Thursday night. In the city and in the valley generally it melted as soon as it fell, but on the heights surrounding it remained to whiten the ground and to remind the residents that the winter has begun to assert itself. Yesterday afternoon there was quite a fall of hail and hallstones were above the average in size. When the large hallstones struck the wires the sound could be heard for a long distance, and it seemed as though some rough hand was sweening over the strings of a gigantic harp. It made a veritable overture of the storm, which was accentuated at intervals by the loud rumbling of thunder, and the howling of the wind. It was as weird music as one would care to listen to. After the hallstorm was over there was more drizzling rain and sleet that lasted for an hour or two.

The snow this year came earlier than it did last year. It was about the 6th of November when the first snow fell, and the last snow fell about the same date in April, making a period of just five nanths between the first and last snow-

It is certain, however, that there will be considerable fine weather yet before the winter sets in for good, and there should be a number of fine sunny days. dering the next four weeks.—Rossland

RAPID RAILROAD BUILDING. Past records in the way of railway construction are beaten. It is one of the marvels of the age, the fact that the Crow's Nest railway will be completed from Lethbridge to Kootenay lake, a distance of about 300 miles, within a period of fourteen months. It is all the nore wonderful when it is considered hat even the engineering work was hardly commenced fourteen months ago. Yet this railway has been built through who ranges of mountains, the Selkirks and the Rockies, and will, before the close of the year be complete in every espect as to side tracks, bridges, water tanks section houses and all other ac-The steel laying mach ander the charge of Engineer J. Turnbull, has been for some time past putting lown rails at the rate of four miles day. The transfer slips at the foot of Kootenay lake, being built for the purpose of transferring the cars and car-rying the merchandise from the present terminus of the railway to Nelson, now look like a forest of piles. Freight will in a short time he able to go straight from Winnipeg to Rossland without trans-shipment.—East Kootenay Miner.

## SICKLY WOMEN

Find Health Strength and Vigor in Dodd's Kid ney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pil's Are the Truest, Best Friend of Women of All Ages, f om Girlhood to Old Age.

Upon the women of Canada rests a those of the same period of last year to tremendous responsibility. In their see that this is so. This is because the keeping, to a great extent, lies the well-business is carried on in more leg-timate being of our future population. Upon lines, and for the reason that the mines them depends the strength or weakness of the men and women of the coming enerations. Unhealthy mothers cannot bear healthy

Unhealthy mothers do bear sickly, only children, and such children grow p to be puny, unhealthy men and wo-ien, or else they die during their childhood or youth.
It behoves the women of Canada,

then, to retain their health and strength.
Unfortunately they are a thousandfold more liable to disease than men are.
Kidney Disease finds thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands of victims among And no other disease has as terribly

Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured thops-inds of women of Kidney Disease and

news to do their work theroughty. Something in the 300-foot level on x cost \$1,200,000 which has returned more models. Kidney Pills build up the syst would not sink the shaft 200 feet further than forty fold. The world not sink the shaft 200 feet further than forty fold. The property of the system of pure this one mine for their daily bread and butterness and tissue, to greater strength. Montes Cristos are selling for 26 ter and the wages of the working are selling for 26 ter and the wages of the working are selling for 26 ter and the wages of the working are selling for 26 ter and the wages of the working women's truest friends.

Mines and Mining. -----

The strike in the Columbia-Kootenay reported in the Miner of Monday last, proves to be even more important than was at first expeted. In the No. 5 tunnel, which is the lowest work ng on the property, the ledge has been crosseut for a width of 26 feet, and an average assay of the ore shows it to carry total values of \$31. It is the most momentous strike thus far made in the eastern. part of the camp and more than ever onfirms the Columbia-Kootenay as being one of the great mines of Trail.

Oreck.—Rossland Miner.

The Centre Star.

Plans for the resumption of work on the Centre Star are about completed. Within a fortnight operations will be actively under way, says the Rossland Miner. About 100 men will be employed at the start, and the force will be in-creased as rapidly as possible. A new shaft is to be sunk midway between the War Eagle end line and the present workings of the property. It will be started on the vein, and will be driven at an angle of 70 degrees. In size it will be the largest shaft thus far sunk in the camp. It will be a full threein the camp. It will be a full three-compartment shaft, with two skip ways and a man way. The Le Roi and War Eagle shafts are of the two and a half compartment variety. Grading in preparation for the new work has already been commenced. It is expected that by spring the same shaft will be down about 550 feet. A new gallows frame of the same style as the one under way at the will be contracted for at once, and it will be erected as soon in the spring as possible. It will be fitted with a com-plete electrical hoisting apparatus, and will be the largest and most complete plant of its kind thus far designed.

The present Centre Star compressor plant will be used for the next few weeks. As soon as the War Eagle's new electrical compressor is running the pres-ent War Eagle steam compressor will be

used in connection with the develop-ment of the Centre Star pending the time when the new electrical equipment for the latter property is in position.

John B. Hastings will have charge of the property, assisted by Frank Drake, a mining engineer late of Russia. Mr. Drake is expected here immediately. T. G. Blackstock, who has been conducting the arrangements for the re-sumption of work on the Centre Star, time before the Centre Star company would be placed on the market. The property will first be thoroughly developed. said last night that it would be some

"There is a good deal of activity in Trout Lake district, and very satisfactory results are being obtained from the development work now proceeding," said a mining man from that part of Kootenay to a Spokane Spokesman-Review

In the Fish River district especially are results satisfactory. A shaft is being sunk in ore on the Beatrice claim, a part of the Boucheir group on Mohawk creek, a tributary of Pool creek, and the ore being taken out is of high grade. I inderstand a contract has recently been et to deliver the ore on the dump at

chompsons Landing, from which point will go forward for smelting. At the Glengarry and Prince Edward in Boyd creek, a tributary of Fish river. development work is being prosecuted energetically, with the result that a good

body of ore has been shown up.

The Ethel claim on Glacier mountain, close to Trout Lake City, is looking well. Recently a small shipment from this property was made, and preparations forwarded regularly to Everett. Some big assays have been obtained by the Lade brothers from their claim Gainer creek, and there now seems

itle doubt that such properties are of ensiderable value. At the Free Coinage, adjoining the Silver Cup, some high grade gray copper ore was recently struck, and indications point to this claim turning out very pro-

The last shipment of Silver Cup ore, amounting to about 55 tons, returned about 225 ounces of silver to the ton. good values in gold and lead Some 160 tons similar ore are now sack ed at the property awaiting shipment, besides which there is a large quantity of concentrating ore, assaying about \$25 to the ton, on the dump, and large bodies of clean concentrating ore are in sight at the property. Development work to obtain further depth is being actively prosecuted.

The Stock Market

Says the Rossland Miner: The move ment in shares for the week ending last evening was not up to the average, A ortion of the stock business comes f. on Eastern Canada; and a great deal or money is tied up in the harvesting and marketing the wheat crop. This causes tightness in the money market, and tends to check investments in ming shares. Locally, however, the trans-actions were as large as usual. In a short time the Eastern Canada invest-ors will again make investments, and there will be a livelier market than ever, It is more and more evident that the stock business is expanding greatly, not-withstanding the occasional lulis, like the one that is now being experienced. One has only to mark the difference in the volume of business that has been transacted in the past four months with and their shares are increasing in value. and this has resulted in profit to a great many investors. Once they make a rofit they are sure to invest again.

Deer Parks continue to be favorites with the investing public, and notwirustanding the fact that several of standards are slumping they are hold n; their own, and are firm at 21 cents. Deer Park plant is being installed, and should be in operation in a few days. As soon as the plant sets fairly to work there should be a marked adance in these shares.

There has been a large inquiry 27

not a few transactions in Iron Horse and there would have been more movement if there had been more of the shares available. The shares are sell-ing for 18 cents. Sixteen men are at work on the property and a shaft and other houses have been constructed. The double compariment shaft has attained a depth of ten feet. This sunk to the 200 foot level. This shaft is to be Virginias are selling at 70 cents and

ands of women of Kidney Lisease and Virginias are selling at 70 cents and Female Complaints (the latter being, as there is no good reason why these a rule, merely different phases of Lide shares should have slumped to this new Disease.)

Dodd's Kidney Fills root the disease that it intends to sink to the 500-foot level or the control of the system, by causing the Lide level. This would indicate that it has news to do their work theroughly a something in the 300-foot level or the light of the system of the latter by the system of the safet 200 feet further the resulting of full and sure sumity.

level. As soon as the broadening of the Columbia & Western is finished and the promised spur built to the Monte Cristo the intention is to resume the shipping of ore. In the interim the work of developing the property will go on with

energy. Iron Masks have fallen to 75 cents and there is not a very great demand for them. The failure to close the deal with the Gooderham-Blackstock syndi-cate for the property of the company doubtless had considerable to do with tne drop in the price of these shares. Iron Colts are firm at 10 cents and there is some trading in them.

White Bears are holding their own and are in good demand at 8 cents. These shares show an upward tendency under the good reports from the property.

Jumbos are firm at 55 cents and are

rather fine sellers.
Commanders are selling freely at 14 cents. The intention is to sink to the 400-foot level on the property of the Commander company. Grand Prizes are moving well at from

4 to 5 cents.

There is a good demand for Cariboos (Camp McKinney) and they are relling at 75 cents. Novelties are in considerable demand

t 5 cents, and a good sized block was sold yesterday in London.

There is considerable demand for Keystones both at home and abroad. reports from the property of the Keystone company are to the effect that the ore body is getting better with depth

and the outlook is that the Keystone will make a good m'ue. Salmo Cons are selling at 15 cents. A good sized block was placed in London during the week.

There is a marked increase in the demand for Fairmonts, Over 20,000 shares were sold yesterday. The investing public seem to have faith in this property. It joins the Dundee and has an excellent surface showing. The values were good at first, but with increased depth they are steadily improving. It is the opinion of more than one competent engineer that Morning Star and Evening Star, which comprise the holding of the Fairmont company, have the earmarks of a mine.

Monarchs, the shares of a new comavorable auspices, are selling readily at 7 cents. This property has large copper showing yielding good values, and it is the intention of the company to lose no time in putting it on a shipping bas's. Another Smelter.

Plans are in process of formation for the construction of another large smelter in this district, and the indications are that work on the construction will be commenced before winter sets in. The works will in all probability be located at Sayward, or the Columbia river, near the international boundary.

At present it cannot be stated positively who are at the back of the scheme, but there are fairly good grounds for the belief that friends of the Great Northern railway are promoting it.—Rossland

Miner. The Blackwater District. Over one hundred years ago, before the white man had entered into this part of the country, when the native siwash was at war with the Chilcoten Indians, and each man walked with his life in his hands as it were there was one place which was at one time a great resort for the Indian. This was the Blackwater district. Using the oxidized and decomposed matter and making a paint of it, the Indians would get themselves up in a most hideous and un-earthly manner. In later years th's painting ground was shown to the white man and now what was once the meeting place of an army of wild Indians, previous to them going to war with the neighboring tribes, is now one of the most promising and satisfactory parts of our rich mineral district of Lillooet. In

a beautiful basin, with Blackwater lake to the north and surrounded by grand and monstrous mountains, with their glittering snow-capped summits, lies the Blackwater mining camp, which in w he most prosperous mining camps in the province. ore is base and in big quantities.

The Copper King and Queen show up a true and well defined lead of excellent smelting ore, which will go 15 per copper apart from the carrying of gold and silver, which is distributed through the ledge as far as prospected. A shaft of fifty feet on the Copper King with its dump of ore alongside gives one the feeling that here at any rate is the making of an excellent mine. walk along for over one thousand feet and trace the vein which is, on an average, over 25 feet in width, and follows the strike of a hogsback, and keeps a general and uniform direction of about north east and south west. Other leads there are both good and true and well

To the north of Blackwater lake is the divide and summit, between McGillivray creek and Blackwater. Up both sides of this summit are staked the Royal Family group of claims, the Silver King, Queen, Prince and Princess. This ledge can be seen at a distance running along the mountain like a big white snake. The average width of the vein is about eight feet with a foot wall of diorite and a hanging wall of porphyry. Assays go about \$40 to the ton, very high in silver

and considerable in copper. To the west of Blackwater lake is the Old Hickory claim, which is a fine copper proposition and assaying very high. The resemblance between the Rossland and Blackwater ore is quite not ceable. As already proved these ledges imp ove by denth, and there is not the least doubt that it is only a matter of time before we shall have mines with smelters in the Blackwater district.—The Prospector.

Notes. A meeting at Trail has adopted a resolution asking Mr. Bostock to impress upon the Dominion government the neces-sity of amending item 273 in the tariff act so that lead in bars and sheet if smelted in Canada and sent to a foreign country may be reimported free instead of being subject to the present duty of 25 per cent.

J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., was in Golden recently intending to look at some of the recent copper discoveries in the district. Owing to the snowfall on the mountains he considered he could not see the properties well under the circumstances and left on Wednesday for the West. Mr. Kellie is representing a syndicate who have secured about ten properties, including Mr. Kelilie's interests on Prairie mountain, where work will be commencd as soon as possible.

Within the short space of 30 years

the Calumet and Hecla mine has yielded in dividends the enormous sum of \$53,-\$50,000, while its acual present value is estimated at \$55,000,000. For several years past the Calumet and Hecla has paid quarterly dividends of over \$1,000,000, and its average net earnings have exceeded \$6.000,000 per annum, or \$20,000 for every working day of the year. To develop this great property year. year. To develop this great property, cost \$1,200,000, which has returned more

238 202 142

Kings (2 to come) ...... 1,646

Moncton ... 911
Northumberland (incomplete) 1,030
Restigouche ... 1,220
St. John City and County 3,376
Sunbary and Queen's ... 793

Annapolis
Antigorish
Cape Breton
Colchester
Cumberland
Digby
Guysborough (9 to come)

Halifax City
Halifax County
Halifax County
Hants

MANITOBA.

There will be a small majority for pro-

Lisgar has gone overwhelmingly pro-hibition. 80 per cent, of the vote cast being in its favor. The vote in Selkirk constituency indicates a good majority for prohibition.

Returns from Brandon constituency also show a large majority for profibition. Brandon city gave 343 for and 95 against. The majority is estimated

In the Northwest Territories only points adjacent to the railway have been beend from. All give majorities for pro-

hibition, but complete returns cannot be expected for two or three days.

ibition there

at 3.000

But a Small Majority in Favor of Prohibition-Some Interesting Features.

Ontario's Change of Sentiment -British Columbia Favors the Proposal.

The total vote registered in Victoria on the question of prohibition was 2,050. At four o'clock, the hour when the Times went to press, it was anticipated that if the ordinary experience at elections held good yesterday and there was a crowding to the polls during the last hour the total vote would exceed that cast in the provincial election. But the ordinary experience did not occur yesterday, for the number of votes cast between four and five was very small indeed. This was due largely to the fact that the opinion was general that the polls closed at four. As fore-told in the Times the majority against prohibition was a fairly large one, a very large one when the result in other cities in the prevince is taken into con-

Immediately upon the closing of the polls the count was proceeded with at the nine tables simultaneously and the result was known within an hour. The arrangements throughout were excellent and Returning Officer H. A. Munn de-serves credit for the dispatch which marked the registering and counting of

In the district, Cedar Hill and Met-chosin are the only two places which went for prohibition. Esquimalt register-

went for prohibition. Esquimalt registering a very strong anti-opinion, the figures being 80 against and 35 for.

There was considerable interest displayed in the result in the city and crowds watched the various bulletin boards during the evening. There was an attempt at a procession, the band playing on some of the principal streets and a crowd of small boys parading behind carrying new brooms and torches, but as a demonstration the thing was only a burlesque. All the saloons and hotel bars were kept closed until the bars were kept closed until the midnight hour, when some few opened up for the night trade. In the music halls the usual performances were given but no intoxicants were sold, in fact Victoria was a strictly prohibition town for the whole twenty-four hours between midnight of Wednesday until 12 o'clock

There was a strong feeling of disappointment among the friends of the pro-hibition cause, Victoria's stand as compared with that of Vancouver furnishing ground for much sincere regret for those who have worked so hard to se-cure a result favorable to the introduction of prohibitive legislation.
Following are the figures in the dis-

anc.		For.	Agst.
Victoria City		810	1,128
Willows		17	21
Esquimalt		35	80
Cedar Hill		35	5
Parson's Bridge		6	17
Tolmie		25	50
Metchosin		10	9
Total	1000	938	1,306
	24 2 2	-	Section of the second

Total		******	93	8 1,
Spoiled	and doubt	tful b	allots-	Victo
	Parson's			iddt,
V.	ANCOUVE	R DIST	RICT.	
			For	Ag

North Saanich Royal Oak Cobble Hill Duncan Comox Nanaimo Alberni Wellington Cedar WEST KOOTENAY.	30 27 8 23 55 322 74 161 23	4
Sandon	17	
Balfour (maj.) New Denver (maj.) Three Forks (maj.) Kuskanook (maj.) Slocan City (maj.) Nakusp (unj.) Ainsworth (maj.)	4 10	
Kaslo Ymir Nelson. Hossiand Revelstoke (maj.) Albert Canyon	77 9 107 127 21 7	15
YALE AND CARIBOO Lytton (maj.) Asheroft. Kamloops Agassiz	25 185 41	1 2 2

WESTMINSTER DISTRICT. Cognitlam 6 LILLOOET DISTRICT.

IN VANCOUVER. Vancouver Sept. 29.-There were 1.589 votes cast in Vancouver to-day, an ever 1.000 for prohibition and 562 against, with 27 spoiled ballots. The total number of names on the list is 5,900, and at the last provincial election within a few votes of 3,000 were polled. The total vote to-day would not have elected the lowest man on the ticket of the four candidates who were then successful.

AT ROSSLAND. Rossland, Sept. 29 .- The result of the prohibition plebiscite in Rossland is a bar-ren victory for the prohibitionists. Little or no interest was manifested. Of a voting population of nearly 1,000 only 244 cast 112 against and 1 spoiled and 4 rejected.

Toronto. Sept. 29.-It is not too much

Awarded filghest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD. to say that the prohibitionists of Toronto, in fact of Untario generally, received a severe set-back by the result in this province, and particularly in this city, by to-day's voting. It has been confidently predicted that the result of 1894, when a majority in favor of prohibition of 2,500 was given in this city, and of 80,000 in the province, would be sustained at least and probably in: and of 80,000 in the province, would be sustained at least, and probably improved upon. It would seem, however, that the business interests of the larger communities have been aroused to the commercial risks of a prohibitory law, and it is a remerkable fact that only one city in Ontario, namely, Brantford, has on this occasion given a majority in favor of prohibition.

The 1804 12 extractor of Operation gave a collective many control of the series of the larger was a collective many and Queen's.

NOVA SCOTIA.

In 1894 13 cities of Ontario gave a majority in favor of prohibition amounting to about 8,400. To-day the same cities gave a majority against prohibition of 8,200. Toronto contributing 3,250 to that figure.

The Maritime provinces have gone overwhelmingly in favor of prohibition, the majorities in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia being very large. Quebec offsets this pretty well with a majority of 30,000 against.

Ontario's estimated majority against prohibiton is from 5,000 to 10,000, but returns are still very meagre from many localities, and this is not very certain. It is thought that when the West has been heard from, the net result will leave a balance in favor of prohibition of something less than 10,000. But this fig-are may be increased to 20,000.

The anti-prohibitionists are very well satisfied with the result, but the leaders of the prohibition party speak very hope-fully, and say that this is but the beginning of the battle which must be waged till they win. There was no speechmaking by either side.

St. John, Sept. 29.—Returns up to 10 o'clock give a majority of over 15.000 for probabilition in the province of New

Brunswick. Halifax, Sept. 29.-Nova Scotia pro-

as obtainable:  ONTARIO.  For. Ag Addington (incomplete)	vince goes 17,759 for prohibiti The following are the deta voting throughout the Domin.	on.	f (1
ONTARIO.  Addington (incomplete) 225 Algoma (incomplete, maj.) 165 Bothwell Brant; South 2.067 1.5 Brockville Bruce, East. (4 to come) 2.067 1.5 Bruce, North (6 to come) 2.067 1.5 Bruce, North (6 to come) 620 Cardwell Cornwall and Stormont (incomplete) 580 Durham, Bast (7 to come) 926 Durham, West 181 Biglin, East (5 to come) 1.884 1.8 Biglin, East (5 to come) 1.884 1.8 Biglin, West (incomplete) 1.835 1.9 Frantenac (8 polls to come) 367 Glengarry (incomplete) 626 Grevy East (incomplete, maj.) 375 Grey, East (incomplete) 928 Grey, East (incomplete) 928 Grey, East (incomplete) 928 Grey, East (incomplete) 928 Grey, East (incomplete) 929 Grey, East (incomplete) 929 Grey, East (incomplete) 929 Grey, East (incomplete) 929			
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Brant, South         2.067         1.5           Brockville         3         3           Bruce, East. (4 to come)         2.067         1.5           Bruce, North (6 to come)         2.067         1.5           Bruce, West (15 to come)         620         620           Cardwell         580         3           Cornwall and Stormont (incomplete)         1,034         2           Durham, Bast (7 to come)         926         5           Durham, West         1,884         1,8              Elgin, East (5 to come)         1,884         1,8              Elgin, West (incomplete)         1,835         1,9           Fissex, South         1,601         1,2           Frantenac (8 polls to come)         367         2           Glengarry (incomplete)         626         2           Grev, East (incomplete, maj.)         375           Grev, Nerth (incomplete)         926         6	Algoma (incomplete, maj.)	225	4
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plete)	Cornwall and Stormont (incom-		
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Glengarry (incomplete)	Frantenac (8 polls to come)	367	2
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Grey, North (incomplete) 926 6	Grey, East (incomplete, mat.)	855	
Haldimand and Monk (19 to	Grey North (incomplete)	926	6

Lambton, East (4 to come 

Lincoln and Niagara (incom-

London Middlesex, East (incomplete)... Middlesex, North (incomplete)... Middlesex, South (incomplete)... Middlesex, West (4 to come)...

Muskoka (incomplete) 1
Nipissing (incomplete) 1
Norfolk, North
Norfolk, South (incomplete, mat) 1

Ontario, West (11 to come). 1
Ottawa
Oxford, North (incomplete maj)
Oxford, South (incomplete maj)
Peel (3 polls to come, maj.).
Perth, North
Perth, South
Peterboro, East (incomplete).
Peterboro, West (incomplete).
Prince, Edward (7 to come)

maj.).... Simcoe. South (incomplete)....

maj) York, East York, Nørth York, West

Beauce (incomplete)... Beaucharnols (6 polls short)...

Bellechasse....Berthuer (incomplete)

hambly and Vercheres .....

Chateauguay
Chicoutimi (incomplete)
Compton (incomplete)
Dorchester
Drummond and Athabasca (6

Drummond and Athabasca (6 to come)
Caska (6 polls to come)
Gaspe votes later)
Hochelaga
Jacques Cartier (incomplete, maj.)
Joliette (incomplete)
Lamouraska (incomplete)
Labells (maj.)
Laprairie and Napierville.
L'Assomption

Assomption .....

Layai
Levis (incomplete)
Levis (incomplete)
L'Islet (2 only heard from).
Lotbiniere
Naisonneune

Naisonneune
Maisonneuve
Megantic (incomplete).
Missisquoi (maj.)
Montmagny
Montcalm (incomplete)

Montrain (incomplete)

Montrail (maj.)

Montreal (maj.)
Portnerf
Quebec Centre
Quebec East
Quebec West.
Quebec Gounty (incomplete
maj.)
Richelieu (incomplete)...
Richemond and Wolfe (3 to
come)

plete) .... Shefford Sherbrooke (incomplete) ....

Soulanges .....

QUEBEC.

Prescott (incomplete). 592
Frince Edward (7 to come). 1,548
Renfrew, North
Renfrew, South (incomplete). 766
Russell (incomplete). 992
Sincoe, East
Sincoe, North (12 to come, mai).

Wellington, North
Wellington, South 1,678 1,247
Wentworth and Brant.
Wentworth, South (7 to come,

NANAIMO NOTES. Namaimo has awarded a contract for one thousand feet of fire hose and will rurchase a larger steam fire engine. Wel-(alton (2 to come).... Hamilton (2-to come).
Hamilton
Hastings, Fast (incomplete).
Hastings, North (incomplete).
Hastings, West
Huron, East (incomplete).
Huron, South (incomplete).
Huron, West
Kent (5 polls short, maj.).
Kingston The Hornets rugby team have re-organ-453 701

131

353

...... 1,128 1,545

269 201 617 Winnipeg, Ward Ball arrived by the bill.

1	dr. and	Mrs.	War	d Be	ll arr	ived	by the
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15	Titoni	o So	Land	mu.			7 050
18	Ruring	a, Sar	n A n	golog			4.400
19	Fastn	et, Ma	rev I-s	land	*****		4,000
22	Mane	iense,	Mary	Isla	nd		250
23	Holvo	Ke. Po	Mrt To	WITHP	nd		60
24	Plone	Fris	rt A	agelei	3		25
26	Siam,	Fris	00				4.370
28	THUM	a, r	risco.	Contract of			5.300
29	Amur,	Mary	Isla	nd			+250
29	Torde	DSKJOIC	l. Sh	angh	A1		~150
	*****		di di				-
	Total	R. D					34,215
		R. D	unsni	iir &	Sons		4
3	Dirigo	- W. J. C. J.	oria.				1115
G	Tacon	a, Po	rt To	wnse	nd		1 40
8	sea L	ion, P	ort T	owns	end		18
8	R. D.	R'ce,	Frisc	0,	****		3,500
8	Diamo	nd H	ead,	ijono	uiu		1,500
10	Amer	Transcr	река,	Vieto	oria		170
12	Wallis	Turner gton,	Topico	0111110			1,400
13	Grand	Rapic	le M	orr I	aland		2,600
13	Miowe	ma V	n moomi	ror	biauu		A SPECO
14	Piones	Ta, V	rt To	wngo	be		25
18	Dirigo	Seat	tle				130
22	Bristo	Fr	BCO				2.600
23	E. B.	Suttor	. 'Fr	sco			2.675
OK	Clifer o	e Tran	oka T	Tinta	nio.		750

to have recently proclaimed himself governor-general of the Spanish possessions in the Philippines, reports that insurgent expeditions have arrived at Vizcayas. The government might find very hard to deal rebellion is spreading, and several provinces in the island of Luzon have been threaded and some officers.

THE COMMISSIONERS AT WORK. Paris, Sept. 30.-The United States peace commission has taken possession as working quarters of a suite of seven rooms at the Hotel Continental. American flags draped the entrance. The comm'ssion has been systematized and is now working hus'ly. The spirit of the Paris press is daily rendered into English for information of the commissioners and the same thing is done with the newspapers of Madvid. The American commissioners held 185 1.326 their usual session this morning. The Spanish commissioners formally deny various interviews of their instructions which have appeared in the newspapers.

If your children are well but not robust, they need 600 Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil.

We are constantly in receipt of reports from par-108 ceipt of reports from par-94 877 well and strong all winter. It prevents their taking cold. Your doctor will confirm 1.272 151 2,210

621 612 The oil combined with Stanstead 170 621 the hypophosphites is a sprenTerrebonne dil food tonic.
Three Rivers and St. Maurice
Two Mountains (incomplete) 12 237
Yandreu'i (incomplete, maj.) 18 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists
Wright 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists
Wright 100 444 477
Yamaska (3 pol's to come) 444 477 170 621 the hypophosphires is a splen-

Absolutely Impossible for the Government to Force Any Federal Law.

Opinions.

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—"A black eye for prohibition," is Mr. Blair's summing up of yestenday's plebiscite. The Free Press says: "The adverse majority in the province of Quebec alone is such as would make it absolutely impossible for the government to force any federal law to compel the destruction of the liquor interests. As one gentlemon in the council of the land remarked, 'It would simply mean Quebec's withdrawal from confederation. The province has ever Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—Returns from all parts of Manitoba up to midnight indicate that prohibition will carry in the province by about ten thousand majority. As compared with the Manitoba vote at the general election of 1896 the total vote shows a large decrease, the "antis" at many points abstaining from voting almost entirely and the prohibitionists. stood for the maintenance of individual rights. It was so when the land was rights. It was so when the land was stricken by the agitation on the Manitoba school question. It was so at an earlier day in the history of Canada, at the time of the rebellion, and it holds good to-day." This is taken here to indicate the opinion of the secretary of state, the father of the Scott act.

Toronto, Sept 30.—One of the most interesting features of the vote was the

at many points abstaining from voting almost entirely, and the prohibitionists vote is smaller than had been expected. In Wiminipeg the total vote was 1,451 for and 923 against, a majority of 528. The election here passed off quietly and without any special incident. In Macdonald constituency Portage la Prairie gave a majority of 202. The vote was very light at other points. The constituency will give over 3,000 majority for prohibition.

Marquette polls heard from up to midnight give prohibition a majority of 800, but many are yet to be heard from. Birtle gave 61 for and 1 against.

Proveneher returns are very meagre owing to the distances from the railway. There will be a small majority for proteresting features of the vote was the different attitude of the cities of Ontario different attitude of the c ties of Ontario from that taken in the provincial plebiscite in 1894. Four years ago they gave a majority for prohibition of 8,246. Yestenday they gave a total majority, against prohibition of 8,160. The following table shows the results of the In cases where the full figures are not to hand the majority for or against is

given,	leavin	g the net result the	same:
1	894.	180	8.
For.	Agst.		Agst.
985		Believille	72
1,705		Brantford 152	1,142
392		Chatham 444	97
1.018		Guelph 579	779
4,131	2,805	Hamilton 2,997	5,244
1,396	948	Kingston 1,148	1,565
2,741	1,819	London 2,480	3,465
2,867	2,081	Ottawa 2,012	3,312
711	727	Stratford	268
825	755	St. Thomas 735	1,081
629 i1.334	468	St. Catherines.	465
671	8,791 779	Toronto 8,696	11,950
011	119	Windsor	640
29,405	21,102	Total19,843	30,080
8,303		Majority	10,237
Mon	treal	Sept. 30.—The Herald	
it doe	er mot	enticipate that the	Bays

does not anticipate that the prohibi tionists will seriously urge immediate legislation. No reasonable person, it thinks, will deny the otter futility and mischievousness of an attempt to imp. se a samptuary law on Quebec, in face of public sentiment as hostile as yesterday's returns show it to be.

The Star says that under no circum-

The Hornets rugby team have re-organized for the coming season, and intend to bring the juniors to the front.

Ralph Smith, M.P.P., has returned from Winnipeg.

La Patrie, Mr. Tarte's paper, says that as only one-fourth of the electors have voted, that one-fourth cannot with any reason expect to regulate the affairs of the country and to impose its wish. Halifax, Sept. 30.—The totals for the various counties in Nova Scotia reported last night are not materially changed. The Chronicle says that when returns are complete it will probably be found that Nova Scotia is the banner province of the Domin'on, with Prince Edward Island a close second.

toba and the Northwest Territories are still in doubt owing to the inaccessibility of many points. The prohibitionists, however, claim a majority in every conkatchewan and Provencher, where a large proportion of the population is French speaking, indicate that the vote will be close. The majorities in remain-ing constituencies are estimated as follows: Selkirk, 500 for: Macdonald, 1,600 for; Brandon, over 2,000 for; Lisgar, 1,300 for; Marquette, 600 for; West As-sinibola, 900 for; East Assinibola, 1,800 for. The total majority for Manitoba is placed at 7,000. Local prohibit on sts

increased majorities for. Madrid, Sept. 30.-A dispatch received Potts, a leading Methodi t. says the vo'e here from General Rios, the Spanish gov- is too small to justify a prohibitory law. ernor of Vicasas island, who was reported F. S. Spence, secretary of the Domin-

furaded and some officers, gendarmes and families massacred. Government officials at ll'olo, island of Panaya, have fled to Manila. and he takes it for granted that the will press their advantage and ask the government for a prohibitory law. Whether the government will give it in and the verdict of the cities is another

question. BRITISH COLUMBIA'S VOTE.

For. Agst.
Victoria District 938 1,306
Vancouver Island District 539 588
Vancouver City 1,000 652
Westminster City 433 165 WESTMINSTER DISTRICT. Burnaby ..... WEST KOOTENAY. Sandon
Robson (majority)
Arrowhead (majority)
Balfour (majority)
New Denver (majority)
Three Forks (majority)
Kuskanook (majority)
Slocan City (majority)
Nakusp (majority)
Ainsworth (majority)

YALE AND CARIBOO. Ashcroft
Kamloops
Agassiz
150-Mile House. Vernon
Armstrong
Enderby
Sicamous
Tymby
Benyoulin

THE OTHER SIDE.

What Chinese Merchants Have to Say About the Alleged Conflict in Victoria's Little China.

There are two sides to every question and some of the merchants of China-town think that the report in the Times last evening of strife in the Chinese quarter, while undoubtedly possessing a guarter, while undoubterry possessing a substratum of fact, gave an impression which they think is calculated to do harm. In justice to them and because the facts of the case as detailed by them deserve to be made known it should be stated that the Chee Kung Tong society is in Chinese what the Masonic order is in English. It numbers among its members all classes of Chinese; it is purely fraternal, is not confined to any particular clique or section and is certainly not a highbinder society.

There are at present in Victoria a larger number of Chinese than usual owing to the shutting down of the canowing the shutting the shutting the said of the most convenient of the said of the said river joins Atlin Lake, in the said district of Cassiar; and also for the purpose of building, constructing, equipping and lines in connection with the said district of Cassiar; and also for the purpose of building, constructing, equipping and lines in connection with the said district of Cassiar; and also for the part of building, constructing, equipping and lines in connection with the said district of Cassiar; and also for the purpose of building, constructing, equipping and lines in connection with the said district of Cassiar; and also for the point where the said district of Cassiar; and also for the point where the said district of Cassiar; and also for the point where the said district of Cassiar; and also for the point where the said district of Cassiar; and also for the pair of building, constructing, equipping and lines in connection with the said district of Cassiar; and also for the pair of building, constructing, equipping and lines in connection with the said district of C deserve to be made known it should be stated that the Chee Kung Tong soc.ety is in Chinese what the Masonic order is in English. It numbers among its

owing to the shutting down of the can-neries, and to the fact that many New Westminster Chinese have been driven by the fire to take up their home in this city. Times are none too prosperous among the Chinese just now owing to the failure of the fishing season, and it is possible that unless the poorer men observe the principles of thrift and carefulness they may feel the pinch of poverty before the season is over. Realizing this, the members of the Chee Kung Tong, in the exercise of what they consider their duty to their less provident brethren, have held several meetings and attempted to persuade their weaker friends from wasting their whetere is relative living. But the their weaker friends from wasting the'r substance in riotous living. But the leading members deny that they have proposed to levy blackmail and also that anything in the shape of a conflict has resulted. One of them told a Times reporter to the that in the first place this is no quarrel between the Sam Yups and See Yups at all, as stated by the morning paper; the Chee Kung Tong includes members of both; and it is not an attempt to levy blackmail for the purposes of any society. It is merely the outcome of the desire of the more reasonable Chinese to assist the'r less the morning paper; the Chee Kung Tong includes members of both; and it is not an attempt to levy blackmail for the purposes of any society. It is merely the outcome of the desire of the more reasonable Chinese to assist their less fortunate countrymen from unnecessarily feeling the distress and poverty likely to result from habits of extravagance at the gaming table; a work, in fact, which is similar to that of all societies having for their object, the increase of the third that of the country the country that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Works for permission to purchase 180 works for permission to permission to permission to purchase 180 works for permission to purchase 180 works for permission to purchase 180 works for permission to purcha

thrift and providence. Care of the Complexion.

It is a well-known fact that a torpid It is a well-known fact that a torpid liver produces a sallow hue and a dull, yellow complexion. You need not expect a clear, beautiful complexion if the blood is rendered impure by a sluggish action of the liver, which cannot properly perform its function of purifying and filtering all impurities of the blood. Lodies, Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills is an invaluable remedy, for by their action on the liver and blood they promote true beauty by rendering the blood pure. This is the secret.

DAWSONITES WILL SUFFER.

Notice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase one hundred and sixty acres, more or less, of land situate in the District of Cassiar, province of Brit'sh Columbia, described as follows: Commencing at a post marked as follows: Commencing at a post marked

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—The steamer Leclanawa arrived from St. Michaels today with nearly 150 passergers, many of whom are miners. It is impossible to estimate the amount of gold drafts brought down by the passengers, as most of them refuse to state their wealth. The miners complain bitterly against allevel over-charges on the part of Canadian officials, the 10 per cent. clause being the chief bone of contention. The miners say there will be much suffering at Dawson this winter.

## Island a close second. Winnipeg, Sept. 30.—Returns of the pleb'scite from central divisions in Maniples of the pleb'scite from central divisions in Manipeles of the pleb'scite from central divisions in Manipel

Of Kingsville, Essex Co.

EURED OF ITCHING PILES OF 23 YEARS STANDING

M. T. Wigle, better known to every one in the years with itching piles. At times he was so bad he years with itching piles. The irritation became to the commencement post. vicinity as "Uncle Mike," was troubled for over 23 so intense with constant rubbing that they became ulcerated and would bleed. He had been treated by many physicians, but found nothing that gave him express satisfaction with the sweep in Manitoba and arge that local option had suffered in a like manner, and been cured by should be immediately voted upon, is districts where it has been enforced show third application he got such relief that he had the third application he got such relief that he had the first comfortable night's sleep he had enjoyed in years. The one box made a complete cure, and he says he would not be without it for \$50 a box if it could not be replaced. Mr. Wigle is a wealthy farmer, well known in the community in which he resides. It is over two years since he was afflicted, and he has never been troubled since.

> Physicians fail to make a cure when Dr. Chase's Ointment gave Immediate Relief. . .

······ 37 to \$10 a Week in leasure one can do the work. We want reliable families in every locality to help us manufacture Children's Toques, Gauntlets and Bicycle Legzings for the trade, by a new process. No canvassing or experience required. Steady work, good pay, whole or spare time. Write to day. Aidress, The Co-Operative Knitting Co., 15 Leader Lane. Toronjo. WWW.

GFT RICH QUICKLY. Write to-day for a free copy of our big Book on Patents. We have extensive experience in the intricate patent laws of 50 foreign countries. Send aketch, model or photo for true advice. HARION 224.

## NOTICE

Is hereby given that 30 days from date I intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land situated on the south side of the southwest arm of Sproat Lake, Alberni, commencing at a post marked N.W. corner, G. A. Smith (which post is placed 10 chains south of the N.E. corner of lot 100), thence east \$0 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

GEO. A. SMITH.

Alberni, B. C., 21st September, 1898.

## NOTICE.

Is hereby given that after 30 days from date I intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land situate on the south shore of the south-west arm of Sproat Lake, Alberni district, commencing at a post marked N.W. corner H. D. Faber (which is placed 10 chains south and 80 chains east) of the N.E. corner of lot 100, thence east 80 chains, south, 90 chains; west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement.

H. D. FABER.

Kitameat Arm, August 20, 1888.

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to 31 to the Chief Commissioner of Lands works for permission to purchase acres of land in Cassiar District, counting about midway on the Southern bo ary of William Field's land; thence so the point of commencement.

H. D. FABER. Alberni, B. C., 21st September, 1898.

IN THE MATTER OF THE "TRAMWAY COMPANY INCORPORATION ACT

Notice is hereby given that we, the signed, desire to form a company unde name of "The Taku and Atlin Lake" way Company, Limited," for the building, equipping and opera or double track transway, point on Taku Arm, in the d siar, in the province of British where the waters of the Atlin joins those of the said Taku Arm along the valley of the said At

LYMAN P. DUFF FRANK A. BENNET

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two after date 1 intend to apply to Commissioner of Lands and Wor chase one hundred and sixty acre less, of land situate in the District siar, province of British Columbia, ed as follows: Commencing at a pos ed A. E. Ironmonger Sola, on the no of the mouth of Arilinto river:

(40) chains north; thence forty
east; thence south to the river:
lowing the bank of the river: lowing the bank of the river to place of commencement; containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less.

Dated at Lake Bennett, this 2nd day of August, 1878.

A. E. JRONMONGER SOLA.

## NOTICE

THORNTON FELL

### NOTICE.

NORMAN W. F. RANT.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described piece of land: Commencing at a a post marked S. W. Davis, west of Discovery Chaim on Pine Creek, At'lin Lake, Cassiar; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; containing 160 acres, more or less.

S. W. DAVIS. less, Containing 160 acres, more S. W. DAVIS, Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut, and remove timber and trees from off a tract of land square in Cassiar Distriction. Commencement post on the west corner at the end of a li situate on the east shore of Taku Tagish Lake; thence runs east (½) of a mile; runs south (1½) one and and runs west (½) one half of then follows the shore of the east Taku Arm porth

NOTICE Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief. Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber and tress off a tract of land, situate in Renfrew district, Vancouver Is-land, more particularly described as fol-lows:

lows:
Commencing at a post about 50 chains above the Corbett mineral claim, on the Gordon river; thence 50 chains sluth; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 50 chains east to the river; thence down the river to the place of commencement, comprising one thousand acres.

WILLIAM PARNELL EMERY. 23rd August, 1898.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar district, described as follows:

Commencing at L. Goodacre's northeast post; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to T. Tugwell's northwest post; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement. hains to place of commencement.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1898.

JAS. F. FELL.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land, situated in Cass'ar District, Province of British Columbia: Commencing at a post on the shore of Atlin Lake, marked "T. H. Worsnop," N.E. corner, about one and a half miles northly of Atlintoo river; thence westerly 20 chains, thence 90 chains porth; westerly 20 chains; thence 50 chains a thence 20 chains easterly; thence followed the lake shore in a northly direction to point of commencement; containing Dated this the twenty-seventh day August, 1898.

## NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate at the head of Kitameat Arm Coest District works for permission to purchase lowing described land, situate at of Kitamaat Arm, Coast District.
Commencing at a post 20 chain of B. D. Mann's northwest corner north 40 chains; west 40 chains; chains; east 40 chains, to point mencement correlative two cores. mencement, containing 160 acres. LEWIS LUKES.

August 24th, 1898.

\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\* \*\*\* \$1.50 ANN .......

VOL. 17.

CYCLONE

Paris in a Turmoi Woun Many

Mounted Guards ling Part of th Arrests

Paris, Oct. 3.-Re revisionists seem to fight. Captain Dres or innocent, has cer itable cyclone of pass Paris was in a Orowds, scuffle, uprothe programme of the mount were patrolling certs and all of the police About a score of have been seriously ous free fights whi nono ony of the Par mono.ony of the Par quarter alone over 3 made. Of these 13 the others liberated Among the latter senze, one of the fir eign politics in Fr writer of the Temps rested M. Ernest I the Aurore, and M. the Temps editorial to have addressed a revision in the Drey itestation was annot the Salle Wagram.

M. Paul De Relouding the Salle wagram. Temps editorial tic specialist, has d to turn up at the I contingent of "true naturally at this the prietor of the Salle ed and called on the camps out of the h When M. De Pr

leagues arrived at the found it shut and su cordon of police, but ing back a crowd v numbering from 12. In spite of the pr senze's party, who the hall, the police any one. Argumen were both unavailin the police remained
The crowd, however
tient or bolder, for
ring of police. Fro blows was but a sit. The police agent interest in the shape At once the fight police made a che crowd back to the Blood flowed in and in the middle organizers of the middle There they found

of having been h but care. GOING TO Washington, Oct. ment has decided Porto Rico. Orders have bee Fifth regiment of c ville Ala the Sixt teer infantry, now the Forty-eighth N Adams, to proceed Porto Rico as ma mmanding gener All troops at Car ordered to points will for the presen recently selected Carolina.

It is expected the son Cuba will not they have seen they will return to to Rico.
It is also intime return the volunt that time congres n regard to garri

This determinat pressure brought their states and DEATH OF New York, Oct. of the best known and proprietor of

lependent, died at his morning. Lym cinmati in 1848. ewspaper work mployed on the had charge of the from 1884 to 188 Helena. He was ssociated Press d of the war with the dispatch boating of the United ern Cuba, when Siboney and took the Associated Pr of Santiago. Afte tiago, when he re oped dronsy troub death. The body

ORDER Fernandina, Fla States transport dered here from rive to-day or to on board the Fo now in camp at zanillo, Cuba. The governme of coal stored he large portion of th

FATAL FALL Niacara Falls. Wickes, of Philac man of the Pence steel arch bridge ridge near the day. After striki did not reappear. Not one in twer little allment caus liver. Use Carter's result will be a plaive positive relief