

Premium lists, entry forms and full inormation upon application to MAYOR SHILES. ARTHUR MALINS, Chairman Cel. Com. Sec. R. A. & I. So P. O Box 218, New Westminster. T. J. TRAPP. T. J. TRAPP, A. W. ROSS, Pres. R. A. & I. So. Sec. Co Sec. Cel. Com. THE 30th ANNUAL EXHIBITION -OF-The Saanich Agricultural Society Will be held in the Agricultural Grounds, South Saanich, on THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. OCTOBER 14 and 15. First Day-Judging of Stock. Second Day-Horse Races; grand Ball in the evening. Tickets for ball \$1. Special trains will leave Hillside avenue Saanichton H. SIMPSON. G. C. FOX, Hon. Secretary. Farmers' Alliance.

Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the above society, for the election of officers, etc., will be held. in the City Hall, New Westminster, at 10 a.m., on the 6th October, 1897, when a platform and plan of campaign will be arranged for the forthcoming Provincial Elections. All citizens are eligible for membership upon joining the society and paying a fee of fifty cents.

A public mass meeting will be held in the same place the following day at 1:30 p.m., when the Alliance Platform will be submitted to the people. The Premier and other members of the Government and leaders of the Opposition will address the meeting.

A large attendance from all parts of the Province is very desirable.

ROBERT M'BRIDE. Secretary.

Eburne, B. C., 7th Sept., 1897.

### WANTED.

Canvassers-"Queen Victoria: Her Life and Reign," has captured the British Em-Extraordinary testimonials from the great men; send for copy free. Marquis of Lorne says, "The best popular Life of the Queen I have seen." Her Majesty sends a bird have seen." Her Sall sends a kind letter of appreciat ing by thousands; gives enthusiastic satis-faction. Canvassers making \$15 to \$40 weekly. Prospectus free to agents. THE BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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Men and Women who can work hard talking and writing six hours delly, for six days a week, and will be content with ten dollars weekly, address NBW ten dollars weekly, address NE IDEAS CO., Medical Building, Toront

of Government Insp Montreal, Oct. 1 .- Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal makes the following statement in the case of the bishops and other members of the Catholic committee of the council of public instruction statement that . Germany threatened to who voted against the proposal of Masson to place all the schools subsidized by withdraw from the concert of the powthe government under government inspectors: "The government has no right control "If it is not satisfied it has the power to withdraw its subsidy, but not more

ers in the event of Greece not accepting the peace conditions, and also confirms to have any but public schools inspected. | the statements made regarding the warn-It need not until further orders interfere | ing to Greece which the French minister with independent establishments. The of foreign affairs, M. Hanotaux, issued trifling subsidy which is accorded these on May 30, relative to the internal situainstitutions has been an encouragement | tion in the country, declaring any atand does not give the absolute right to tack upon the dynasty would threaten place these establishments under state the very evistence of Greece. CANADIAN BRIEFS.

than that. We have in Canada three New Steamship Line to Liverpool-Some Fatal Accidents. kirds of educational establishments: Schools under the control of commis-

Montreal, Oct. 1 .- It is reported in sioners, subsidized schools and independsteamship circles that there will be a ent schools. The first two classes are new steamship line to Liverpool next already inspected under direction of the council on Catholic instructions. The season, and it is said that Elder, Dempthird cannot be, for it receives, as a mat- ster & Co. will run some of their vessels there as well as to Bristol. ter of fact, no subsidy. The slender Woodstock, Oct. 1 .- Bush fires have pecuniary grant allotted annually to been raging in Abmro swamp for some these independent schools is by no means days. contracted by the council toward the Strathroy, Oct. 1.-Premier Hardy schools. Our independent schools are al. and Hon. Geo. W. Ross addressed a pub ready inspected and my priests will not lic meeting here last night. Trenton, Oct. 1.-A boy named Allan

was caught in the machinery of Gil-CRISIS IN SPAIN. mour's mill and killed. While driving to his home near the Expected That Liberals Will Form a village of Kemble, Hugh Fletcher fell Cabinet-Sagasta Welcomed,

fail in their duty."

from his wagon and broke his neck. Hamilton, Oct. 1 .- John Murdock, of Maorid, Oct. 1 .- The Liberals are pre-Caledonia, was thrown from a wagon on paring to give an ovation to Senor Sagthe mountain top and was removed to asta, their leader, upon his arrival here St. Joseph's Hospital in a critical condito-day. It is taken for granted that he tion will form a cabinet, in which, probably, Montreal, Oct. 1 .- Captain Mirea, who Senor Gamazo will be minister of forcommanded a detachment of Canadian eign affairs; Senor Morley Prendergast, voyageurs on the Northwest expedition minister to the colonies, and General in 1884, is here organizing a party to go Correa, minister of war, although Senor to the Clondyke in the spring. One hundred and fifty French Canadian Morely Prendergast has been mentioned for the appointment of Spanish minister | laborers leave here to-morrow to work to Washington to succeed Senor Depuy | on the Crow's Nest Pass road. Halifax, Sept. 30 .- Sir Wilfrid Laur de Lome. It is not expected that the cabinet crisis will be ended for another ier arrived here at noon to-day. At 3 o'clock he delivered a public address week.

was listened to by at least 10,000 peoing to-day was devoted almost entireto the consideration of the Spanish ple. situation and other foreign affairs. It wasone of the longest meetings held since the advent of the present administration. asting over two and a half hours. The main subject of consideration was the present cabinet crisis in Spain, and its effect upon ous relations with the Ma-drid government, and our, attitude towards Cuba.

French ambassador to the United States, M. Jules Gambon, will do his Ask your grocer tor utmost to bring about the alliance referred to. - . A. .... The hair of the head to be an ornament to the wearer should receive pains-

taking care, and if its color is faded Hall's Hair Renewer should be applied. For Table and Dairy, Purnst and Best

For Compelling Greece to Accept the panies upon an equal footing, which in to be chartered to the Nippon Yusen Peace Conditions. many cases they do not at present en- Kaisha in time of peace. joy. The Canadian government, said my The Nichi Nichi states that a large

Athens, Oct. 1 .- The contents of the informant, is every year spending more | number of Koreans have arrived at Fuwhite book presented to the chamber is money in this way and soon will not be knoks and Kumamamato to wreak vennow generally known. It confirms the in a position to meet the demands.

A KINDLY ACT.

Emperor William Befriends a Poor Errand Boy Who Is In Trouble.

London, Oct. 2 .- A dispatch to the States. Daily Mail from Vienna says that dur-ing the visit of Emperor William -to a Buda Pesth cafe, an errand boy named Karl Kleindienst stole threepence from his employers, who threatened to dismiss him unless he replaced the mondied shortly after. ey, whereupon the lad wrote the follow ing letter to His Majesty: "My Dear Emperor: I am a poor er-

rand boy, and have stolen threepence employers. Now I must pay it from my back, but I have no money. Please send me a few florins. "With best thanks and greeting to

your wife and children, "Yours respectfully "KARL KLEINDIENST."

The next day he received a letter telling him to call upon the German consul. He came, and that official gave him ten shillings from Emperor Walliam.

SAMOA'S TURN NEXT.

Britain, Germany and the United States All Want It.

Berlin, Oct. 1 .- Officials of the United How long the famine will last is not States embassy and the United States stated. consulate here say there is truth in the story contained in a dispatch from Berlin to the Daily Chronicle, London, saying that President McKinley had instructed the new United States consulgeneral to Berlin, (in the absence of United States Ambassador Andrew D. White) to give an opinion as to the alteration of the Samoan treaty, and it trying to lead Great Britain into a trap is believed that the United States intended to invite a new conference on the subject. It was added that for Germany to make a complete cession of the group

of islands to Great Britain, it would Washington, D. C., The cabinet meet- from the exhibition grand stand, which meet with far more support in Berlin than would an American occupation of the islands. The Vossische Zeitung expresses the opinion that Samoa ought to become Hay's letter when it was furnished them German, as two-thirds of the land is by Reuter's Telegraph Company, and not owned by Germans. The Zeitung also

says: "The existing treaty must be abolished and order re-established." Other newspapers express similar views on the subject.

CROUP QUICKLY CURED.

were suffering with croup when we received a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It afforded almost instant re-lief.-F. A. Thornton. This celebrated tory of them."

remedy is for sale by Langley & Hen- the belief that "the eagle's voice i derson Bros, wholesale druggists, Vic- stronger than its beak and bigger that toria and Vancouver. its courage."

stroyed and their fortified towns blown up without option.

TYPHOID FEVER EPIDEMIC.

Much Excitement in England Over the geance upon the Japanese who were im-Situation at Maidstone. plicated in the Scoul disturbance last

year when the Korean Queen was kill-London, Oct. 2 .- The whole kingdom ed. One of the Japanese in Fukuoka • is excited by an epidemic of typhoid fevbarely escaped with his life. er which is attracting much attention The Japan Railway Bureau has orderat Maidstone, Kent. There have been ed twenty locomotives from the United 1.300 cases in that town and vicinity, and about 50 deaths have occurred On the 5th inst. Otto Yaughman, an The epidemic is spreading at the rate apprentice on board the United States of 120 cases daily, and the authorities steamship Olympia, fell through an open are working night and day in their efgrating while doing some work on the forts to crush out the fever. Hospital vessel, receiving injuries from which he accommodation is inadequate, and temporary hospitals are being erected and Yokohama, Tokio and Nberg districts schools are being converted into sick

were visited on the morning of Septemwards. There have been numerous cases. ber 9 by a severe typhoon, the first of typhoid fever throughout the country since 1883. Much damage was done on among people who recently visited Maidland and sea and a number of lives were The town authorities at that stone lost. Shipping suffered greatly, the ships place are held responsible for the out-break, owing to their refusal to renew Cromartyshire and the bark Selkirkshire fouling each other. The ship the appointment of a watchman for the Glenricht was stranded, as was also the water supply at a salary of £200 a year. Lonsdale. The German cruiser Irene

WHY CANADA COMPLAINS. was stranded broadside, but it is expected to float her, and the steamer Patroc-Says the United States is Violating an us narrowly escaped the fate of the

Irene, bringing up within a few yards Agreement. of the German cruiser. Five yachts cap-Toronto, Ont., Oct. 1 .- The Mail and sized and sank, and thirty-five loaded lighters went down. Several people are Empire in an editorial article says:

"In 1817 the United States proposed reported missing. During the storm the main of the Yokohama waterworks to Great Britain that the naval force to burst, cutting more than 100,000 conbe maintained on the lakes by each government should be confined to the sumers off from their water supply. following vessels:

ceeding 100 tons burden, and armed per lakes two such vessels similarly arm-

Vanity Fair Says Britain Must Do ed. On Lake Champlain one vessel. Something to That End.

London, Oct. 2 .- The British public seem convinced that the Americans are To all this Her 'Majesty's government by including Russia and Japan among agreed. the participators in the Behring Sea con-

"SUPPRESS THE YANKEE."

ference, and newspapers and government officials are fostering this idea. Not only was the letter from United States Ambassador Col. John Hay, on July 29, exc'uded from the blue book on the Behring Sea question, but, with two exceptions, the newspapers did not publish Colonel one of them commented upon it.

The comments of the Globe and Vanity Fair on the situation are very severe. Vanity Fair says: "It looks as if we

Yankee. Unless the constant annoyance fiom Washington ceases, gunpowder may have to be used. We hope the matter

waters in collecting and distributing t ans-Pacific business. It is possible that Mr. Asano's company way be induced to sell its vessels to the older company.

NONE OF THE SHOTS FATAL.

Men Wounded in the Stage Mold-Up Now in the Hospital.

San Francisco, Oct. 1 .- Five of the passengers of the stage-coach which was robbed near Milton yesterday, have arrived in this city. They are Clarence M. Ackerman, A. Maloff, Michael Nezeralla, Mrs. Hunnah Abrahams and M. Singer. Two of them-Ackerman and Maloff-were wounded. Ackerman is at St. Luke's hospital with a bullet lodged under the cuticle of his left breast. The seriousness of his wound has not been definitely determined but it is the helief of Dr. R. F. Gray, the resident physician of the hospital, that he will not die.

The same bullet which cut a hole through A. Maloff's wrist plowed its way almost clean through the body of Ackerman. There is a possibility. Dr. Gray says, that instead of traversing a traight course the bullet struck one of Ackerman's ribs on the right side, deflected and passed around his body at the back until its force became spent an inch below the left nipple. The story of the robbery to'd by the passengers is as follows:

The first stage was stopped by the robbers in a narrow defile and its pass engers, two men and a woman, compell ed to dismount and submit to search, the "On Lake Ontario, one vessel not ex- robbers securing about \$75.

Fifteen minutes later the second stage with one 18-pound cannon. On the up-per lakes two such vessels similarly arm-upon to halt. The robbers fired a show into the stage, evidently for the purpo "It was further proposed that all oth- of frightening the occupants. The buler armed vessels should be dismantled let struck one of the male passengers in and that no further vessels of war the arm and passed on through, entershould be built or armed on the lakes. ing another man beside him. The only other passenger, a woman, escaped injury.

Popular Hotel Man.

"Now the United States is sending to The trio were compelled to hand over the upper lakes the warship Yantic, of their effects, consisting of about \$100. 900 tons, as a training vessel. She is . The robbers then disappeared into the not to be armed when she passes through brush, but emerged a few hundred yards the canals, as that would violate the distant and held up a third stage, which agreement, but a rapid fire battery is was drawn by two horses and contained to be placed on board at Erfe, Pa. The two men and a woman also. After reattention of the government at Ottawn lieving the pasengers and driver of is directed to these facts. We have no their purses, they decamped with the war vessels on the lakes and neither do Wells. Fargo Company's box, which, however, contained nothing of value.

we want them. Nor should the international agreement be broken by the United States."

"I was troubled with pimples on my GENERAL WEYLER RECALLED. face and head which caused me much London, Oct. 2 .- A special dispatch re- annoyance. After trying many remedceived here from Madrid to-day says les without benefit I was advised to try that Capt.-Gen. Weyler has been recall. Hood's Sarsaparilla. The first bottle ed from Cuba. His successor, it is ad- helped me and I took four bottles. I am ded, has not yet been officially an- now completely cured." James Reilley. proprietor Chapman House, Sarnia, Ont.

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents. HOOD'S PILLS act easily and promotly on the liver and bowels, sick headache

must do something to suppress the

Mountain Glen, Ark .- Our children may be settled, as we do not want to see the United States put back many years, nor are we anxious to make hisnounced Vanity Fair further consoles itself with

CABLE FLASHES. Paris, Oct. 2 .- The Eclaire this afternoon advocates a Franco-Russian-American dreibund. It says it considers and expresses the hope that the new

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position. The Miner recently changed enterprise which are absolutely essential pany. What has since happened to ria's indisputable claim to be the most owners, changed editors and changed its to a city's very existence in these bust- bring these companies into antagonism satisfactory depot of supply for Clon- growers' Association held their second policy in one of two particulars. The the conversion, it will be but fair to our ply for an immense region, which from demands of the railway promoters are Kingdom, at the railway stations and on Wednesday last. The competition in Times, having briefly commented upon contemporary to place this latest exposition of its views before our readers. We ask the careful consideration of the should not outstrip Seattle and other in time the following from the organ of Mr. the city was so extended that its scope The Judges were: Stock, S. F. Tolmie. Victoria organ for the following: terlopers in supplying everything requir-

ed by the Cloudyke miners. With such "The Miner has always been an enthusiastic and faithful exponent of a prize in view, Victoria should put forth Liberalism, and its editor is very sincere every effort to secure that trade which in the belief that the welfare of the by right belongs to it, but which the

great Dominion and the glorious British Empire could not be entrusted to abler fattening upon. It is worth a million men than the distinguished statesmen dollars to Victoria to put on this spurt who at present administer the affairs of now. With the positive assurance of Canada.

"The two great political parties of this Mr. Ogilvie that the riches of the Cloncountry have never been divided in lo- dyke have not been over-estimated (alcal politics, and, from, present indicathough, as in everything upon which the tions, there is no probability that the super-imaginative American journalist condition will be otherwise for some time to come. The government party is lays his hands, much absurd exaggeracomposed of Liberals and Conservatives. | tion has crept into the reports); with Some time ago this journal advocated such authoritative assurance, we repeat, the election of Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M. Victoria will have only itself to blame P., as the leader of the Liberals in if this dripping roast goes "holus bolus" British Columbia, and its editor, then on to Seattle's capacious plate. Vicin charge of another paper, was called to write in a similar strain. In each toria's supineness is Seattle's opportuninstance the move was made with the ity. object of advancing Laberalism, Mr.

stock declined the honor and the political situation remained unchanged. This explanation should be sufficient to anyone who has the faintest conception pretty well advertised all over the world what good politics means.

"Good politics and good government should"be closely allied. But it does and will be" the means of attracting capital and population to Western Can- not be. not logically follow that ibecause there ada. While the Canadian press deserves is no probability of party lines being drawn in provincial politics that a newsthe highest commendation for the moderate tone it has adopted in giving paper, disappointed in the immediate de particulars regarding these vast gold sire to promote the cause of Liberalism, fields, pointing out the dangers and prishould exercise whatever influence it vations attached to mining in these remay have for a crowd of incompetent, irresponsible parish politicians. As the gions, sensational and inaccurate tele-Miner remarked before, it is infinitely grams have from time to time appeared better to support the present governin foreign papers. Under the headings, ment than to fly to an opposition we in bold type, "The Clondyke Gold Disknow nothing of. This will do until a better ministry than that of Premier covery," 'The Most Desolate Mining Turner can be found. And it is our Camp in the World," "The Country candid opinion that at the present time Reeking With Gold," etc., appear telethe ranks of the opposition does not congrams in the Australian and New Zeatain a sufficient number of men with the requisite qualifications to replace the ex-

isting administration to the advantage of samples: the public." Our Rossland contemporary, we are glad to see, is still an advocate of Liberalism and a supporter of the Liberal party. It believer, too, in dividing the province on party lines, but having been "disappointed in the immediate attainment of its desire," it prefers to support the Turner government rather than "to fly to an opposition that it lumbia.

knows nothing of." That is, at least, a disingenuous admission by a supporter of the Turner government. It is, furthermore, an argument from an unexpected quarter for the necessity of Liberal organization. Practically the Miner says: "Were the next contest between Liberals and Conservatives, we would support the Liberals." This is probably also the position of the Vancouver

World, which lacks the moral courage

to say so. But is the Miner wise in

THE ROSSLAND MINER'S PLAT- the hydraulic operations. In brief, Vic- definite period, the chief lobbyist for the comfortably and more completely than toria, by rising to this golden opportunity Columbia & Western admitted that at any other place? It is our firm conand displaying now, when the time is there was a conditional agreement be- viction that a few thousand dollars judi-Th Rossland Miner has explained its ripe for vigorous action, that energy an tween his company and the C.P.R. Com- clously expended in advertising Victo-

ling modern days of competition, can be- 'is not known, and may not be known dyke travellers, expended, say, among annual exhibition in the public hall. Heinze is indicative that the old alliance | has been terminated:

"The Miner is informed on very re-ies, by means of metal placards car- children's work, Miss Peddar; poultry liable authority-no less than one of Canada's most prominent financiers- rying the announcement of the city's W. O. Stark; dogs, W. Grimmer and R that the Canadian Pacific railway is pre- advantages in the language of the coun- B. Young. Here is the plize list: paring arbitrarily to absorb the Kaslo try, and posted in a prominent spot or & Slocan and the Columbia & Western spots about the towns, the benefit that railways, and thus monopolize the traffic would result to Victoria would be, we gree, any breed-1, T. W. Mouat; 2, Jas. of southeastern and southern British believe, incalculable. This is no idle Chalmers. Columbia as effectually as it does the Northwest Territories. Not only are those two small lines to be crushed out perfectly realizable business proposition Tolson. of existence, but an attempt, so it is that is being worked already with sucuscless their charters for extensions of been referring to in the foregoing lines. their systems-the Columbia & Western | Onitics of the scheme-was there ever lo & Slocan into the Lardo-Duncan dis- a scheme of any sort that did not scare into the Boundary country, and the Kas-

trict.

"On behalf of everyone financially in- the French sage's remark that it is terested in the Kootenay the Miner vig- much easier to criticize than to offer orously protests against such a mon- suggestions worth following. Victorians strous monopoly. If this unholy scheme should know this unpleasant fact, and it is successful, the prosperity of the Koot-enays and South Yale district will experience a blight impossible to estimate. It must not be. It is immediately necessary for those who control the public attle appears, roughly speaking a hunaffairs of the Dominion to say it shall, dred times, in the British press to one

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"The present position of the Kaslo & zens only realize the magnificent com-"The present position of the trans of period buy realize the unighteenthe set of the set good position to hold their own against C.F.R. encroachments, but it is question- of Uncle Sam's Every progeny, that able whether they can succeed in obtain- prompt action would not be long in coming reasonable and necessary federal as- ing. sistance for the extension of these systems with an army of C.P.R. lobbyists to contend against them at Ottawa. In C.P.R. officials a wine supper. Perhaps view of this it is particularly necessary that the Dominion cabinet ministers give his failure to do that has caused the split. the matter the most careful attention." The announcement in 'the dispatch from Montreal, published to-day, that the C.P.R. would build a branch line

land papers, of which the following ar nected with the C.P.R. would erect a when she might just as well have made smelter on the Columbia river, probab-"London, July 22 .- Further telegrams ly supply the cause for the Miner's per- people a lot of trouble. have been received from British Columbia describing the additional gold discovturbation. We sincerely hope the report eries at Clondyke. The auriferous deis true. Rossland needs better railway posits are said to be enormous. The facilities and more smelters. If the C. district is described as the most desolate

P.R. is instrumental in providing them, mining camp in the world." -"Ottawa, July 22 .- Many Canadians are and will pull down the freight and smellamoring against Sir Wilfrid Laurier alter charges to a point that will permit lowing only Britishers to proceed to the of the mining of the vast bodies of low gold discoveries at Clondyke; British Cograde ores in that camp at a profit, the Miners are warned that the C.P.R. will be doing the greatest poshealthy season will soon be over, and that an ample outfit and abundant sup sible service to the people of Kootenay. Rossland is foo important a centre to

tion or the fiscal policy of the govern-

been sending news of the progress of

events along the passes and trails and

no reason to complain of curtailment of

their dispatches. For once the staid

and conservative British press has given

practically carte blanche to its distant

correspondents, and the consequence is

that a vast mass of informative matter

plies are imperative. "July 23,-Miners who have returned be at the mercy of one railway and one from the scene of the rich gold discovsmelter. eries in British Columbia state that the gold belt extends for 300 miles along the

wideawake and pushful American is now

the states of

NOT QUITE CORRECT

The Clondyke gold discovery has been

VICTORIA AND THE CLONDYKE. River Yukon and fts tributaries. The country is fairly reeking with gold. "July 24.-A remarkable rush is tak-

Before the first news of the extraordinary discoveries of gold upon the ng place to Clondyke from Colorado. California and Montana. Experienced British Yukon arrived in the Old Counmen urge that mining operations should | try it was somewhat difficult to awaken be delayed untill the spring. Miners are any interest among the people there respecting this province. But no sooner the Stewart river. One returned digger states that 200 died of starvation on the did the newspapers publish the wonderfields during the last three years." ful stories about Clondyke than the Mingled with a good deal of truth there apathy and indifference disappeared and is not a little fabrication, and it would a perfect furore for information took be interesting to know who invented the their place. The newspapers have been news sent out to our Australian cousing, simply deluged with letters of enquiry that Britishers only are allowed in the from persons desiring to learn how best Clondyke, while the fact is that the may to reach El Diorado, the cost of outjority are Americans, who are trying to fitting and the most suitable place to get work it for all it is worth. We have not supplies. With characteristic enterprise heard that 200, or any other number the British newspapers have devoted had died of starvation on the fields durcountless columns of space to the subject, which has become almost a stock one with them, like the Eastern quesThe Island Agricultural and Fruit

come the almost undisputed depot of sup- until at next session of parliament the the leading daily papers of the United Central Settlement, Salt Spring Island. 1898 onward is bound to be very popu- submitted, with becoming modesty, of at ocean docks, would repay the city all lines was keen, and the exhibits fully lous. There is no reason why Victoria course, to the government. In the meanmight take in Stockholm, Christiania, V.S., E. A. Abbott, S. E. Harrison; sheep, W. Grimmer; fruit, R. M. Palmer; Hamburg, Bremen, Copenhagen, Havre vegetables and field produce, F. Foord and some of the inland Continental cit-dairy produce, jams, etc., J. C. Mollet

PRIZE LIST.

Cattle.

Graded Dairy Stock-Cow, three years of dream of an unpractical mind, it is a over, 1, special, H. & G. Scott: 2, L. G. Tolson. Heffer, under three years and over two, 1, A. Few; 2, T. W. Mouat. said, will be made to acquire or make cess by those very Americans we have Heifer, under two years and over one, 1, T. W. Mouat; 2, A. Few. Heifer calf, 1, T. W. Mouat; 2, J. Broadwell. Sweepstakes, best cow or heifer, any age, 1, H. & G. Scott.

Graded Beef Stock-Helfer, under three up a cloud of critics?-should remember years and over two, 1, J. Broadwell. Heifer calf, 1, J. A. Harrison. Horses.

Gentleman's saddle horse over 14.2-1, W. E. Scott; 2, T. D. Mansell. Ladies' saddle horse-1, Wm. McFadden. Draught horses-Stallon, 2 years or over, 1, Wm. McFadden. Stallon, 1 year old-1, J. Broadwell. Mare or Gelding, 3 years or bestir themselves without delay in this important matter, that the name of Seover-1, J. A. Harrison; 2, H. & G. Scott. Team-1, John Norton, sr. General purpose horses-Mare or gel ing, 3 years or over-1, special, George mention of Victoria. Could our citi-Furness; 2, John Norton, sr. Filly or gelding, 2 year old-1, John Norton, Filly or gelding, one year, old-1, J. P. Booth, M.P.P.; 2, W. E. Scott. Foal of 1897-1, Wm. Hanmar: 2. A. Wil-

We wonder if Mr. Heinze gave the

Eh, Mr. Turner? It puzzles many to understand why Nature puts tons of gold in the Clondyke into Rossland, and that capitalists con- and tons of mud in James Bay flats.

> the thing vice versa and saved a lot of What a pity it is that Premier Turner has not the power of bestowing senatorships! Were it otherwise the fretful manager of the Vancouver World

would soon be soothed, as he would no doubt choose a senatorship instead of a tax-sale notice.

The Colonist says "if it is desirable to prevent the names of public men from beirg used in connection with business enterprises, the proper course to take is to pass a law directly forbidding such persons from engaging in any business ventures." 'No. The proper course is to elect high minded and honorable men to public positions.

The only personal reference to the editor of the Colonist that has appeared

SECOND ANNUAL SHOW 2, J. C. Mollet. Of the Salt Spring Island Association Held Last Week.

Squash-1, E. F. Wilson; 2, H. W. Robin

Scott. Carrots-Long White-1, A. Few: 2 E. Scott. Red-1, J. C. Mollet. White In-termediate-1, H. N. Rogers; 2, J. C. Sco-vell. Short White-1, G. E. Akerman. Cabbage for Cattle-1, H. W. Robinson Kohl Babl-1, W. McFadden.

Fruit.

Apples-Kiswick Codlin-1, A. A. Ber.

ander-1, H. Caldwell; 2, H. W. Row. Cellini Pippin-1, C. E. Beddis; 2, Berrow. Twenty Ounce Pippin-1 Alex Ounce Pippin-1 binson 2, G. E. Akerman. Snow-C. Scott; 2, J. C. Scovell. Red imer-1, E. Walter. Wealthy-1, V Fadden: 2, W. E. Scott. Blenheim -1, T. Trage. Yellow Bell Flower-1 Scott; 2, A. Wilson. Lemmon Norton; 2, J. Broadwell. -1, J. Pippin-1, G. E. Akerman; 2, H. loria Mindi-1, J. Broadwell: Any Other Variety Fall-1.

2, H. Macklin. Pewaukee-1, T. A. Wilson. King of Tompkins Norton; 2, J. Broadwell. Ribston , G. E. Akerman. Rhode Island ing-1, W. Grimmer; 2, E. Lee , A. Few; 2, C. E. Beddis, ldwi -1, W. E. Scott; 2, A. Wilson. Spin -1, T. Trage. Golden Russetiern Spy

Collins. Roxbury Russet 2, T. W. Mouat. Swaar-1, J. Nairn-1, W. Grimmer. Ben Day Few: 2. W. E. Scott. Newton Pi E. Akerman. Stark-1, W. Canadian Reinette-1, E. Lee; Collins. Blue Pe rmain-1. J. 2, George Furness. Wolf River-1, G. Akerman; 2, Geo. Silverson. Any of variety, winter-1, J. P. Booth; 2, G Five varieties correctly named Akern -1, T, Trage; 2, W. E. Scott. Five vari-Best Filly or gelding, 1 year old, sired by eties (autumn, dessert)-1, T. Trage; 2, W. "Young Lion," special prize given by Mal-colm & Purvis, halter-J. P. Booth. Best 1. Scott. Five varieties (winter, eating)

> Beauty-1, E. Lee. Louise Bonne de Jersey-1, W. E. Scott; 2, W. Grimmer. Shel

Quinces-1 and 2, C. E. Beddis. Best ollection-1, W. E. Scott. Crab Apples, Transcendent-1, G. E.

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W. E. Best packed box pears for shipping-1, W.

Messrs. Dixi H. Ross & Co.-W. E. Scott.

Berkshire Boar, under one year-1, J. Chalmers. Poultry. Black Spanish Cockerel-1, J. W. Landerway. Dorking Cockerel-1 and 2, J. Chalmers. Pullet, 1 and 2, J. Chalmers. White Leghorn Cockerel-1 and 2, J. Chalmers. Pullet, 1 and 2. J. Chalmers Barred Plymouth Cockerel-1 and 2, Jas. E. Scott. Chalmers, Pullet 1 and 2, Jas Chalmers Hamburg Cockerel-Pullet, 1, H. Coldwell. Cockerel-1, H. Ualdwell. Wyandotte Silver-laced Cockerel-1, J. Booth, M.P.P. Pullet, 1, J. P. Booth.

. Malcolm & Purvis.

Sheep.

Swine.

Black Minorca Cockerel-1 and 2, J. Nor-ton sr. Pullet-1 and 2, J. Norton, sr. White Minorca Cockerel-1 and 2. J. Chalers, Debin Cock-1, J. Chalmers; hen-1, J.

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White Leghorn Hen-1, W. Caldwell. Light Brahma Hen-1, H. Caldwell. Handkerchief Case-1, Mrs. Purvis. Cross-stitch Embroidery-1, Miss N. Rob-Any Variety Gander-1

A. Berrow.

1. W. E. Scott; 2, J. P. Booth. foal of 1897, sired by "Young Lion," Pears-Bartlett-1, E. Rosman; 2, W. F. special prize, given by Malcolm & Purvis, halter-W. Hanmar. Scott. Sickel-2, G. E. Akerman. Flemish don-2, A. Wilson. Duchess d'Angou-leme-1, G. E. Akerman. Keiffer's Hybrid Long Wool-Ewe, two shears and over, 1, James Chalmers; 2, James Chalmers. Ewe -1, C. E. Beddis; 2, J. Broadwell. Any Lamb, 1, James Chalmers; 2, James Chalother variety, fail-1, J. Broadwell. Vicar of Wakefield-1, Mrs. Mahaffey; 2, J. P. Short Wool Ram Lamb-1, J. Chalmers: Booth. Any other variety, winter-1, W. 2, J. Norton, sr. Ewe, Shearling, 1, James Chalmers. Lamb, 1, E. Walter. Grimmer; 2, J. P. Booth. Plums-Coe's Golden Drop-1, A. A. Ber-Two Fat Sheep, any age, special prize given by Sidney Shore, Victoria-1, James row. Yellow Egg-1, W. Caldwell. German Prune-1, W. E. Scott; 2, J. C. Scovell. Any other variety plum-1, Wm. Robert-Berkshire Boar, one year and upwards-Peaches-1, E. Rosman; 2, J. Broadwell. Grapes-1, G. E. Akerman

Best packed apples in box for shipping-1. Best display fruit, special prize by Floral. Best collection plants in pots (special)-Mrs. Mahaffey Hydrangea-1, A. A. Berrow. Bouquet for hand-1, A. A. Berrow

### Sprays of flowers for ladies-1, A. A. Ber-London, Oct. 4.-A special from Madrid gives the substance Gentleman's Button-hole Bouquet-1, A. interview between a newspaper pondent and an unnamed member new Spanish cabinet. The min quoted as saying that Senor Sagas carry out the Cuban reforms propo Marshal Martinez de Campos ten

Broadwell. White Turnips-1, W. E. Scott Mangoids-Globe-1, W. Grimmer; 2, V E. Scott. Long-1, George Furness; Wm. Robertson. Yellow Intermediate W. E. Scott.

Pumpkins-1, T. W. Mouat; 2, H. W. Roh

Sugar Beet-1, H. L. Robinson; 2. W

Corn, 12 ears-1, G. E. Akerman. Best Collection Grain, special-1, H. I Robertson.

Montreal, Oct. 4.-Hon. Charles M row; 2, Jas. Chalmers. Duchess of Olden berg-1, W. E. Scott; 2, A. Few. Graven intosh, Lieut-Governor of the west Territories, who has reached stein-1, H. Caldwell; 2, Mrs. Shaw. city from New York, having come from England on the American St. Paul, expressed the great sati tion he felt at the changed condition affairs in England regarding the

> "Never," he added, "has there anything like the awakening of 'int in the resources of Canada as a present time."

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CANAD

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The lieutenant-governor remarked

it was a novel yet most interestin perience, and when asked if he had d to them of Canada, he replied: "Yes. I gave them an hour of it; a ing of the Dominion's mineral and cultural resources, telling them am other things that the northwest export from eight to ten million bu of grain in excess of '96, that the m region of British Columbia is taking

cattle and other products, and that ada was on the eve of a boom hi unheard of in the country.

"I insisted especially that British ital should as much as possible be within the empire. You have tried Africa and Australia and now give ada a chance.

"Lord Dufferin also uttered some ing words for Canada, and the was that a strong company will be ed to develop British Columbia an Yukon deposits."

The governor of the Northwest tories left yesterday afternoon

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That Is Spain's Position If States Is Not Satisfied With Reform Scheme. Willing to Grant Autonomy to on Certain Conditions-Inst gents Won't Have It.

a party that it knows some thing about, and of which it has always been "an enthusiastic and faithful exponent," to the assistance of another of which it knows little and evidently cares less, simply because the next election will not be on party lines. Want of confidence in the personnel of the old opposition, or even in one or two of the men who are endeavoring to force themselves to the front, is not a good and sufficient reason, for throwing the weight of its influence in the scale against its political friends and the prin- ing the last three years. ciples they advocate." There is very little doubt that ninety-nine per cent. of the Liberal vote of British Columbia will be recorded against the Turner government and Monopoly. We do not want to see party lines, but we hope to see the Liberals 'unite with the old opposition party-with opponents of the government everywhere-and help to bring in a new order of things. Op-

MR. OGILVIE ON THE CLONDYKE,

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In the interesting and absolutely au thentic interview with the highest authority in the world upon all matters relating to the Clondyke (Mr. William Ogilvie), which we have the pleasure of presenting to the readers of the Times to-day, there is one statement which should delight all Victorians. That is Mr. Ogilvie's remark respecting the permanency of the gold fields 'situate in British territory on the Yukon. The statement at once effectually disposes of the prediction that the Clondyke gold fields would "peter out" in a few months, or years, at most. The opinion is that of a man who knows more about the country than anybody living; who has patiently investigated and explored the region in question: whose bona fides is unimpeachable, and whose scientific knowledge of the subject makes him one of its highest authorities. Mr. Ogilvie informed our reporter that one hundred claims on Bonanza and forty on Eldorado will yield, before they are exhausted. something like \$60,000,000. But in addition to those, a vast unexplored region awaits the hardy miner, and Mr. and life-the blood-pure, rich, red blood. this side of the border. In some things Ogilvie fully expects that equally rich returns may be looked for from it. He estimates that the greater portion of work will be done within the next ten years; but, he says, there is every indication that placer mining will be carried on, presumably on a high-paying basis, for at least twenty years. And all this, be it remembered, without touching the guartz mining, which is sure to succeed the state said

THE C.P.R. AND HEINZE The Rossland Miner professes to have

information that leads it to the conclusion that the C.P.R. Co. purpose absorbing the Kaslo & Slocan and Columbia & Western railways, the only two independent all-Canadian lines, apart from the E. & N. R., in British Columbia. Keeping in mind the fact that the Miner is believed to be owned by Mr. Heinze, who owns the Columbia & has been published. But in spite of it Western, the vigorous attack of our all the average Britisher's notions about Rossland contemporary upon the C.P.R. Ganadian geography are of a lamentably

is significant of a deavage of consider- hazy kind. Verily, it takes a war to able import between the great and little teach the man in the street geography. railway magnates. At Ottawa last ses Even the smartest papers in London sion when a disgraceful attempt at char- and in the provinces make the queerest ter-selling had almost succeeded in tying kind of mistakes when dealing with up the Coast-Kootenay project for an in- matters relating to British Columbia. Much of this information must come from American sources, for the matter referred to reads suspiciously like special pleading for American Pacific ports.

To be sure, it is not design or malice, only ignorance of the subject that Induced by the use of cocs, opiate or narcotic compounds is bad, decidedly bad. They undermine health and shatter the constitution and the patient is steadily growing into a worse condition -often ver, New Westminster or Nanaimo. The resulting in the terrible slavery and misery of the cocaine and opium habit. Sleep induced by the use of Hood's Sarsaconclusion that every well-wisher of this parilla does not perhaps come as quickly, but it comes more surely and more per manently through nature's great restoring and rejuvenating channel-purified, vitalized and enriched blood. This feeds the nerves with life-giving energy and builds up the system and constitution from the very foundation of all health



Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills cure liver ills. easy to take,

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in the Opposition press that we have seen was written by the editor of the Colonist in defence of his position as an American citizen. How can the Opposition press be condemned for publishing the article referred to unless the condemnation includes the author of the said article? We understand that a certain "patriot" is trembling in his shoes for fear

some newspaper will publish the oath subscribed to by those who become citizens of the United States, printing that portion in capitals which declares especially against all things British. We ment. The correspondents who have sincerely trust that this will not be We don't believe in inflicting too dome. great oundshment on any man, no matalso at the Clondyke itself, have had ter what the circumstances may be.

Women whose faces are disfigured by unsightly eruptions, pimples and blotches too frequently NO fail to under stand that these are but the outward symptoms of inward disorders. They resort to various cosmet oint ments and powders, not

knowing that all the while the trouble is not in the the trouble is not in the skin, itself, but in the sys-tem. It is sometimes ab-solutely dangerous to use outward applica-tions, for if the skin alone is cleared, the real disease is likely to attack some internal organ of the body, where it may prove fatal makes a British newspaper trumpet the | to life itself.

makes a British newspaper trumpet the claims of Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco, and not so much as men-tion the existence of Victoria, Vancou-ver New Westmingtor or Nausimo The from disease in a womanly way will soon suffer in her general health. Her stomach, conclusion that every well-wisher of this province must come to is that we are missing our chance, while the 'Americans are improving the opportunity, to its ut-most capacity. And who shall blame them? Their abounding energy is al-together admirable; while at the same time it is a rebuke to the laissez-faire style of doings that seems to obtain on this side of the border. In some things the Americans are not admirable, but assuredly they set an excellent example to their neighbors in the 'matter of en-

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mers; goose-1 and 2, J. Chalmers. Pekin Drake-1, J. P. Booth; duck-1, J. Booth Best Display Poultry, Special-J. Chal-Best Dressed Fowl for Table, special by Weiler Bros., Victoria-Mrs. Purvis. Dogs. Collie Dog-1, J. Chalmers; 2, H. & G.

Collie Bitch-1, J. Chalmers; 2, George Howard. Collie Bitch Pups-1, E. A. Abbott; 2, J. Chalmers. Dairy Produce. Etc.

Butter-One pound fancy table-1, A. \*Few; 2, O. W. Cundell. Five pounds in rolls or pats-1, H. L. Robertson; 2, E. Walter. Firkin or crock, not less than ten pounds-1, H. L. Robertson; 2, Alex. Wil-Hens' Eggs fresh 12 heaviest white-1

E. L. Harrison; 2, George Furness; brown -1, George Furness; 2, G. E. Akerman Bread, home made, made by girl under 18 years of age, from Hudson Bay Hungarian flour, special by Messrs, Dixi H. Ross & Co.-Mary E. Rule.

Jam-Currant-1, Mrs. Shaw. Pear-1. Miss Norton, Gooseberry-1, Mrs. Beddis, Rhubarb-1, Miss Norton. Plum-1, Mrs. Shaw; 2, Mrs. Fisher. Blackberry-1, Mrs. Beddis; 2, Mrs. Fisher. Citron-1, Mrs. Fisher. Apple Jelly-1, Mrs. Beddis; 2. Fisher. Apple Jelly-1, Mrs. Beddis; 2, Mrs. Shaw. Crabapple Jelly-1, Mrs. Beddis: 2, Mrs. Robertson. Currant Jelly-1. Mrs. Beddis.

Canned Fruit, best display and quality-1, Mrs. Beddis; 2, Mrs. Broadwell. Currant Wine-J. Broadwell. Cider-1 and 2. J. Broadwell, Vegetables.

Potatoes-Burbanks-1, G. E. Akerman; 2, W. Robertson; Rural No. 2-1, W. Robert-son; Early Rose-1, Mr. Mollet; 2, E. Lee; new variety, not before exhibited-1, E. Rosman; 2, A. Few; any other variety amed-1, W. Robertson; 2, A. Wilson; est collection, 6 each sort (special)-1, E. Rosman; 2, G. E. Akerman. Turnips, Orange Jelly-1, W. McFadden. Carrots, Short Horn-1, W. McFadden; Stump Boot-1, T. D. Mansell; 2, W. B.

Fisher. Parsnips-1, J. C. Mollet; 2, E. Lee. Cabbage, Summer-1, G. E. Akerman; Winter-1, E. Rosman; 2, W. McFadden; Red-1, George Furness; 2, H. N. Rogers;

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Savoy-1, W. McFadden.
Caulifower-1, W. McFadden.
Onlons-Eschalots-1, G. E. Akerman; 2,
J. Akerman; Yellow-1, John Norton;
W. B. Fisher; Red-1, J. J. Akerman; 2, W. Landerway.
 Table Corn-1, W. McFadden.
 Beeder-1, J. D. Mollet; 2, W. B. Fisher.
 Celery-1, G. B. Akerman.
 Squash-1, Wm. Robertson; 2, H. N

ogers. Tomatoes—1, Mrs. Beddis. Cucumbers-1, E. Rosman. Citrons-1, E. Rosman; 2, H. Macklin. Watermelons-1, E. F. Wilson. Salsify-1, J. J. Akerman.

Leeks-1, George Furness. Rhubarb-1, G. D. Akerman, Field Produce.

Spring Wheat-1, George Furness; 2. Lee. Oats, White-1/ George Furness; 2, W.

Caldwell. Black-1, E. Rosman. White Field Pea-1, H. L. Robertson; 2 Beorge Furness. White Field Beans-1, H. L. Ro Any other variety beans-1, H. L. Re ion; 2, E. Rosman. Swede Turnips-1, J. C. Scovell; 2, J.

Crochet Work in Cotton-1, Mrs. Broadwell; in wool-1, Miss K. Furness; in silk 1, Mrs. Purvis. Pillow covers, hand made-1, Mrs. Put Pincushion-1, Mrs. Purvis.

Ladies' Work.

Sofa Pillow Case-1, Miss Robertson. Table Cloth-1, Miss N. Robertson. Drawn Work-1, Miss K. Furness. Centre Piece-1. Miss Robertson. Bureau Cover-1, Miss N. Robertson Knitted Counterpane-1, Mrs. Purvis. Quilt, Cotton Patchwork-1, Mrs. Rosman. Crazy Patchwork Quilt-1, Mrs. Purvis. Plain Wool Stockings-1, Mrs. Mahaffey. Plain Wool Socks-1, Mrs. Mouat. Best Six Buttonholes on Linen-1, Mrs. Purvis.

Rag Mats-1, Mrs. Rosman: 2. Mrs. Pur-

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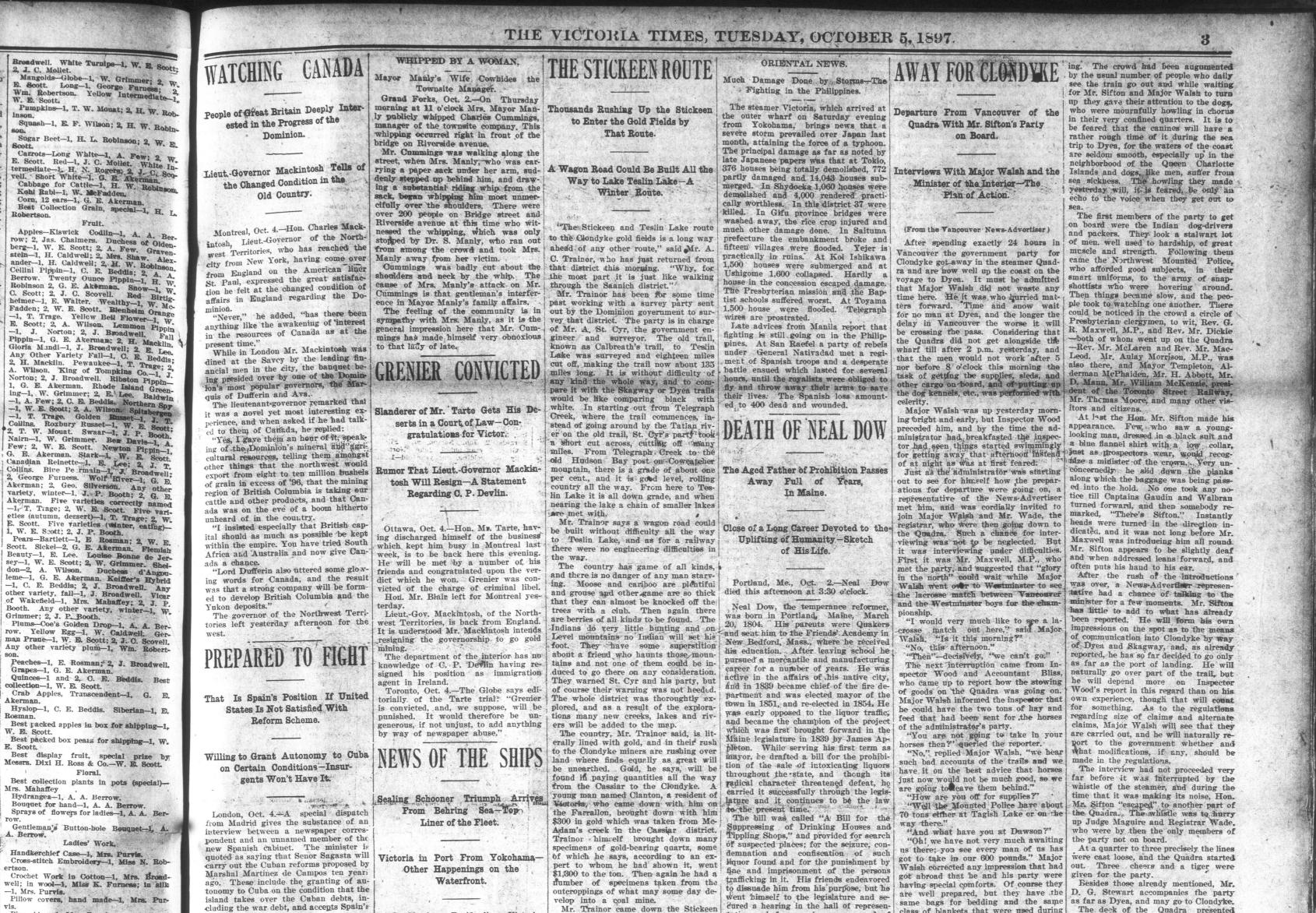
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The Northern Pacific liner Victoria, Captain Panton, arrived at the outer wharf on Saturday evening from Yokohama. The Victoria was not lonely on this voyage, for she was accompanied the greater part of the way by the steamer Pelican, bound to the Sound for a cargo of lumber for Tientsin. She also sighted many vessels. On September 26 the steamer President was seen in latitude 49.55 N., longitude 152.43. W and on October 1 three schooners were seen, one of which was identified as

the sealer Arietas, homeward bound from Behring Sea. The saloon passengers on the Victoria were Mrs. Leigh Hunt, of Korea; Mrs. J. H. Rogers, of Philadelphia, who has been lecturing in China and Japan; Mrs. A. E. Burns, wife of the Victoria's surgeon; R. G.

home from the Orient; Dr. Charles Gorman, R. Noel, A. B. Townsend, A. J. Correa and H. Lee and Y. Yezoye, two Japanese bound to Costa Rica. She had 130 Chinese and a large number of coming winter. The letter predicts that Japs. Twenty-one Chinese and a large number of Japs were landed here. The Victoria brought a large general cargo, 150 tons of which was landed here.

The sealing schooner Triumph, Captain Clarence Cox, the top liner of the Behring Sea fleet, was towed into the harbor this morning. She had on board 1554 skins, her total catch in Behring miners. During the summer forest fires sea, making a total catch for the season destroyed a large amount of cordwood. of 1764 skins. Captain Cox says seals are plentiful in the sea; there are as many there this season as ever there

lar mark from which the fur has been burned, seemingly by electricity. Cap-

probably, he thinks, some of the seals on and which the wonderful branding apparatus was tried. He reports, as did the Vera, that two of the branded skins were being brought down by the E. B. Marvin. They are marked with a small letter "P," standing, no doubt, for

Pribyloff, to show that they hailed from those islands. One very singular fact was noticed by Captain Cox. This year instead of always travelling to windward, as they have done during past seasons, the seals always travelled to leewards. The Triumph would have arrived some days ago, but she was delayed at Ahousett, landing her Indian hunters.

The wrecking steamer Whitelaw left for San Francisco yesterday. She was down very low in the water, having on board over 400 tons of old iron from the wreck of the San Pedro and a number of anchors, chains and other wreekage picked up during Captain Whitelaw's proceeds of which are to go to the fund being raised to advertise the fact that Clondyke is in Canada, and that Victoria recent wrecking cruise up , the West is the place to outfit and start from. 'Coast.

on the Alaskan and it was thought and fully intended that the trip she was then making should be her last. She is, however, now making another trip. Her owners did not want to sail her again this season and thought they would put an exorbitant price on her. Notwithstanding the high figure the miners met it. Thousands were rushing up the Stickeen en route to the gold fields. The out an alteration. river was crowded with prospectors. And all day long a procession of canoes, boats and scows were seen making their way to Telegraph Creek. The storekeepers and residents of Wrangel and Telegraph Creek have not seen so many people since the Cassiar excitement. A great number of those now rushing up the

Stickeen are miners who have abandoned the Skagway and Dyea trails. The water in the Stickeen is now very low and it is doubtful if the Alaskan will be able to get up.

The Yorke party was seen on the 13th of September. It was just starting from Telegraph Creek. The Jennings party was also met. It had arrived at Telegraph Creek, but had not then begun the journey inland.

Mr. Trainor says that one of the best ways to get to the gold fields would be to start from Victoria about the middle February, go up the Stickeen on the ice, and after passing through Telegraph Creek go up the Toltan river on the ice. From there a grade would be encounter ed to Cowcatcher mountain, which is 1.700 feet high, but the ascent being very gradual is scarcely felt. After were, but for some cause or other they passing the mountain it is all down grade are very restless. Included in his catch and easy travelling down the first chain are four or five skins, from which the of small lakes and down Lake Teslin to the Hootalinqua. Boats could be built here and preparations all made for the trip down that river to the Lewis river, the confluence of which river with the Pelly forms the Yukon. The provisions and outfits could be drawn on sleds either by dog trains or by the miners themselves.

### CANADIAN BRIEFS.

B. B. Osler to Marry-Accident at Weiland Canal Locks. the

Toronto, Oct. 4 .- The engagement is announced of B. B. Osler, Q.C., to Lily Ramsay, of Hamilton. Hamilton, Oct. 4.-The new Wentworth

Baptist church, of which Rev. C. H. Emer-son is pastor, was dedicated yesterday. St. Catharines, Oct. 4.-Four gates of No. 1 lock of the old Welland canal were car-ried away Saturday night by the steamer Lakeside

Stratford, Oct. 4 .- David McLennan, grain dealer, is dead.

The steamer Tees sailed for the north on Saturday evening. Among those who took passage on her were G. Daw-son and wife. C. W. D. Clifford, Miss Falker and Mrs. Jennings, of Port Essington.

tatives, before an immense crowd of citizens of the town as well as legislators, and his bill was so highly approved that the committee unanimously accepted it; it was printed that same night and distributed among the members next morning, which was the last day of the session. It was then pushed through the necessary readings and passed with-

In 1858 Mr. Dow was elected a member of the legislature. At the outbreak of the war he was appointed colonel of and big buildings. Still I think it is a the .Thirteenth, regiment of volunteers, and accompanied Ger. Butler's expedition to New Orleans. In 1862 he was look squat." commissioned brigadier general and assigned to the command of the forts at the mouth of the Mississippi river, and was subsequently given command of the district of Florida. At the battle of Port Hudson he was twice wounded, and while lying helpless was taken prisoner

and confined in Libby prison, Richmond, and at Mobile nearly a year, when he was exchanged. He was so much broken in health through his captivity that he resigned in 1864.

He made three trips to England at the special invitation of the Temperance Al-liance of the United Kingdom, and was warmly received in all the large cities, where he addressed immense audiences Throughout his life Gen. Dow labored indefatigably to popularize the move-ment in behalf of prohibitory legislation in all parts of the United States, by public speeches and contributions to the press. He was the candidate of the national Prohibition party for president of the United States in 1880, but received wharf, the Empress of India arrested only about 10,000 votes. only about 10,000 votes.

It was largely through his instrumen tality that in 1884 an amendment to the. constitution of Maine was adopted by an overwhelming popular vote, which forever forbade the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of any intoxicating beverage, and commanding the legisla-ture to enforce the prohibition. On his ninetieth birthday he<sup>10</sup> attended a national convention of temperance people, held in his honor in New York city, at which he made an address in his old-

time forcible and impressive manner. THE POPE'S ILLNESS.

The Attending Physicians Fear a Fatal Paris, Oct. 4 .- The Depeche Coloniale says

the Pope has been seriously ill for three days past and his attending physicians fear,

SIR CHARLES L. WYKE DEAD.

dead.

London, Oct. 4.-Right Hon: Sir Chas. Lennox Wyke, formerly British consul-

class of blankets that were used during Northwest Mounted Police. Any one could see this for himself as the luggage of the party was put on board. It is interesting to recall that Major Walsh has been in Vancouver before. "I was here about ten years ago," he said yesterday, "when this part," mean-

ing Granville street, "was mostly stumps. You have get a fine city here now, and I cannot help admiring your wide streets mistake to build streets too wide, because you then get a town with a straggling appearance and the buildings all

Registrar Wade then brought the conversation to the point that the men on the Quadra had not started work be fore 8 a.m. That seemed to surprise some of the party, who are evidently used to earlier hours in the east, till the remarked was hazarded that the British Columbia climate was enervating. "I don't see that it is," said Mr. Wade.

But Major Walsh disagreed with him and remarked that he himself felt the

difference in the climate here. The subject of the weather naturally suggests that the party have been very fortunate in that regard. They arrived here on Friday in beautiful sunshine, when Vancouver was feeling freshened up after the rain and when the Quadra steamed out yesterday the sun lit up the scarlet uniforms of the Mounted Police, and gave even a greater glare than usual Friday. He is a man about 55 years of to the yellow funnel of the steamer. When . Major Walsh arrived at the

around the big white liner and laughingly erpressed the wish that that was the boat that was going to take him to Dyea instead of the black and squat

When the Quadra was reached, the dog kennels, if such they can be called, were being placed on board. The administrator glanced round to see that all was proceeding satisfactorily, and then went up town to see to some other busi-

But where was Mr. Sifton all this time? Presumably he was in his room at the hotel transacting business with his secretary, for it is very difficult to see him.or find any trace of him. About 2 o'clock, the hour which Mafor Walsh had named for departure, a small crowd of spectators had assembled at the wharf. There would doubtless have been more people if the attraction of lacrosse at New Westminster had not

taken many over there. Capt. Walbran was quite ready to start and both he and Capt. Gaudin, the agent of the de-partment of marine, had personally general to Central America, minister plenipotentiary to Mexico, and minister to Hanover, Copenhagen and Lisbes, 2 age to Dyea was on board. But though was

The deck of the Quadra presented his service on the prairies with the quite an animated appearance as the boat left. The minister's party seemed to be draped in solemn black, beside the glorious red of the Mounted Police. But the men were not the only animate objects on board, for the rush of the water round the propeller, and the cheers from the shore had roused the dogs once more, and their sound was about the last that was heard of the Quadra.

As the Quadra pulled out hundreds of many-colored slips, with "Good luck and success to Sifton and party," were thrown at the voyagers. This little compliment originated with Mr. Spooner, of Wellingboro, England, whose friend, Dr. Carrutaers, went up with Mr. Sifton.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Wealthy Canadian Tries to End His Life in Kingston.

Kingston, Oct. 4.-Adelbert Wycott, of Picton, atempted suicide by cutting his throat while temporarily insane at a

city hotel. He made a dozen wounds in the throat, and was found in an unconscious condition. The wounds are not fatal. When searched \$543 in gold and \$9,069 in bills was found on him. He is a wealthy man of Picton, Prince Edward county, who left home a couple of weeks ago to come here for hospital treatment, but appears to have put in his time else where until coming here age, and worth about \$60,000. Unless blood poisoning sets in he is in no danger from the attempt to end his life.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

Rapid City Nearly Wiped Out-Many Farm Houses Burned.

Bapid City, S. D., Oct. 4 .- Serious fires have been raging north and south of this place the past four days, and citizens are exhausted from fighting the flames to save their homes. All night 300 men made a desperate stand against a line of fire approaching from the north and finally suceeded in saving the town, although many farm houses were burned. The fire ap-proached within two miles outside the city. It had been burning for four days in the

heaviest timbered part of the Black Hills, and was swept toward Rapid City in a solid sheet of flame two miles wide. From various points in Nebraska come reports of destructive fires. Much property is de-stroyed and much stock perished. The stroyed and much stock perished. The woods and prairies were very dry, no rafu having failen here for two months.

AN AWFUL FATE.

Winnipeg, Oct. 4.-Later reports of Saturday's fire confirm the news of the death of seven people by the name of Maweski, five children and two women. Their husbands being away from home working at the harvest, escape for these unfortunates was impossible. Nothing but a few charred the ship was ready the men were want- parts of their bodies were left.

Quadra lying a little to the right.



David Starr Jordan is a failure is also progress will be uncertain to the outside the greatest advantage Dr. Williams' Ltd., of East Parade, Leeds, Eng., confirmed, by the Pheasant. The catches world for a few weeks. But others have Pink Pills. They have passed the ordeal £10,000. of the sealing fleet spoken by the Pheas-

gone in, and why cannot we? We will of experiment again and again with

cross the mountains, and then our future have, and thousands are still using to

Columbia Development Corporation,

Was planning a celibate vow, But the Boy's random arrow has sunk in his heart nt of Lewis A. Agas

cell is an empty one no Heh, Love, you mustn't do that! HI, Love, what would you be at? He isn't for you, He has duties to do. "But I am his duty," quoth Love, as he flew. The King sought a bride, and the nation had hoped For a queen without rival or peer, But the little Boy shot and the King has eloped With Miss No One on nothing a year.

While not calling himself a Liberal-Conservative, he may ant are practically the same as that most certainly be described as a conser- brought by the Wild Swan. She also from Edmonton." brings news of changes on the schooner vative Liberal. Bold, yet prudent; shrewd and sagacious, but cautious and City of San Diego and Victoria, render- party?"

wary, he for more than twenty years ed necessary by the departure of their kept his forces compact, maintained dis- masters for the Clondyke gold cipline in his party's ranks and time af- Capt. D. Martin and Capt. R. Balcom ter time led them to victory over his started in from Ounalaska directly they political opponents. Even those who dif- heard of the big strikes. Luke Mcfered from his policy, or disliked his Graw, mate of the Triumph, was placed methods, were forced to admit that the in command of the City of San Diego. former was acceptable to a large major- while John Smith, mate of the Victoria ity of the electorate and that the latter assumed the command of that vessel accomplished admirably the ends which The schooner Zillah May left Ounalaska they were designed to achieve. Such un- for Victoria shortly before the Pheasant interrupted and long continued success sailed. She is expected to arrive withgave him a prestige which in itself conin a few days.

tributed in no small degree to new vic-It was reported in the sea that the tories and led his followers to believe Dora Sieward had taken two seals that "the little premier" was invincible branded on the neck with the letter and might, if he so chose, lead his forces "S." None of the sealers had seen any until confronted by that great conquerof the seals branded with the broad or before whom all human power and girdle.

skill must go down. In no part of the A few weeks ago the editor was taken Dominion is party spirit or political rancor more bitter or party issues more with a very severe cold that caused him clearly defined than in Ontario, and the to be in a most miserable condition. It fact that Sir Oliver left the provincial was undoubtedly a bad case of la grippe arena with the respect of the best men and, recognizing it as dangerous, he took of both parties and that Conservatives immediate steps to bring about a speedy cure. From the advertisement of Cham are now outspoken in their approval of berlain's Cough Remedy and the many his elevation to his new and dignified good recommendations included therein.

office is the best testimony which can be we concluded to make a first trial of the given to the character and ability of one medicine. To say that it was satisfacof Canada's foremost sons. tory in results, is putting it very mildly,

stalwart supporter of the British con-

nection and an advocate of the integrity

indeed. It acted like magic, and the re-Since the Liberal party is in power sult was a permanent and speedy cure. and it follows under the operation of our We have no hesitancy in recommending system of party government that the this excellent Cough Remedy to anyone high offices of state must be filled by afflicted with a cough or cold in any men affiliated to the dominant party, we form .- The Banner of Liberty, Libertythink that Sir Wilfrid Laurier could not town, Maryland, For sale by Langley have selected a successor to Sir Oliver & Henderson Bros., wholesale druggists, Mowat as minister of justice who would Victoria and Vancouver. be considered by Conservatives as bet-

ter qualified for the position than the RICHARDS VS. B.C.G.E.D. & I. CO.

Hon, David Mills. An "advanced Liberal"-as he has called himself-he is Am Interesting Mining Case Before Mr.

regarded generally as an honorable and Justice Walkem. capable member of the old-time school The first case to come up after the

of Liberals as distinguished from the long vacation, and which involves the unsavory and motley crowd who are sum of \$1,500 claimed as commission on now endeavoring to use the party as a the sale of several mining claims in Osomeans to their own aggrandizement and yoos district, was continued this mornunder its cloak to gain personal ends, ing before Mr. Justice Walkem. Mr. which in their naked individuality would Richards, who was on the witness stand be hopelessly beyond their reach. It is when the court adjorned yesteruay aftera common rumor that Sir Oliver Mowat noon, was further examined this mornonly retired from the cabinet on the con- ing, and several additional witnesses dition that Mr. Mills should be his suc- were called. cessor and while such a demand, if The telegrams, to the production formally made, was really an encroach- which an objection was made by Mr. H ment on the rights and prerogative of D. Heimcken on behalf of Mr. Christie.

the premier, his fellow-Canadians will were put in, and a motion for non-suit forgive what his loyal followers would | made by Mr. Belyea, on behalf of the say was the first-as it will probably be defendant was denied. the last-instance of Sir Oliver taking an unconstitutional step, since its ob-ed that his case consisted in a denial of

erly fulfil the duties connected with it. and a

ject was to place the portfolio of justice the statement that there was a contract in the custody of one fitted both by his between the parties, and that if there character, ability and training to prop- were the defendant company were not to be bound thereby, unless the report of Although an uncompromising Liberal the expert appointed by them to examine strong party man, Mr. Mills', the property was satisfactory. That recareer has shown that his natural dis- port he proposed to show was not to wosition would lead him rather to engage the satisfaction of the defendants.

position would lead him rather to engage in the discussion of grave problems of Counsel was still addressing the court state than to take part in the vulgar' when the Times went to press.

"How many will be in the government from seeming permanent enfeeblement !

"We will pick up twenty police at Vancouver, and these will join the staff of county, is a maiden lady. About eight fields. ten or twelve officials, including the min- years ago Miss Fisher was seized with ister of the interior (who goes as far as | weakness and a distressing sensation in Dyea), the commissioner, the judge, the the region of the heart. It was attributregistrar and secretaries. The new regu- ed to several causes, all possibly more or lations have been sent on to the inspec- less true; they were overwork, expostor of police, and when they arrive will ure, etc. She was certainly weak, and at once enforced. You can see it is the action of the heart was abnormally beyond me to fell what I shall do when rapid. The doctor in attendance proreach Dawson City. It may be dark nounced the ailment nervous palpitation for several weeks, but in that strange of the heart, and she received treatment ountry, no good for anything but gold accordingly for two years. At this stage mining, it is hard to map out a definite she took to her hed she was so low. and detailed course of action. Now, if For twelve months she lay receiving it were on the prairies of the west, it only domestic attention. She improved would be diffierent," said the major smil- somewhat, however, and was able to be

gly. "We do not expect much trouble. The taken to a friend of hers near Lancaster willage, Mrs. J. Hancy, where she was ingly. majority of the people there are United under medical attendance and took States citizens, and will be asked to re- medicine for about three years. At the cognize that they are on Canadian soil end of this time she could not safely and within British jurisdiction. You venture to walk out even a short disknow some may overlook that important tance. All this time she complained of fact. But the food supply will, no doubt, ther heart. About two years ago she bebe a problem before spring. I believe gan taking Dr. Williams' Pink 'Pills. there will not be sufficient provisions in From this date she began what proved the country to provide for everyone in a steady restoration of nervous energy. the region until the arrival of new sup- During the summer of 1896 the improveplies, and that is a serious problem which ment was marked. She was able, by we will endeavor to successfully solve, the middle of the summer, to do as But how? Oh, that is another thing. much work' and walking as most ordin-We may get in fresh supplies, or we ary women, and so satisfactory and apmay put all on short rations, but we parently permanent is the cure that Miss cannot tell until after we get to Dawson Fisher has gone to her former home. City and the question stares us in the Such are the unvarnished facts of a reface. I was amused to read the details of the comforts we are to have on our ent, tenacious and hard to fight. But same bags and the same class of blankets Pills wrought a marvellous change, we used during my prairie life with the which Miss Fisher's friend said might

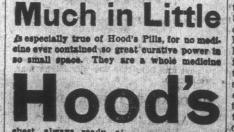
police.

Mrs. A .- There is nothing like matrimony to make a man appreciate the of money.

Mrs. B .- That's so! A sovereign a man gives to his wife looks bigger to insisting that every box you purchase him than any other sovereign.

"I like to go to the parks occasion- Full trade mark, Dr. Pills for Pale people. ally," he said, "and I learned to ride the bicycle merely as a mater of precau-

"Precaution ?" "Certainly. It was the only way to keep from being run down."



chest, always ready, always efficient, always eat. Isfactory; prevent a cold or feyer, outs all liver the or fever, cure all liver ills,

tick headache, jaundice, constipation, stc. He. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparille.

The an not go, however, by the overland route ever increasing honor. The following J.P., of Douglass, as collector for Harstatement is from one who is rescued rison Lake and vicinity under the Rev enue Tax Act is gazetted, as also that and distressing heart action. Mary Fishof Mining Recorder S. R. Almond, J.P.,

er of Lancaster township, Glengarry as deputy registrar of the county court of Yale at Grand Forks, B. C. Application for admission to the bar i made by Angus McNish, of Rossland. The Vancouver Island and Islands Produce Association's petition for formation is also published.

> Some days nothing will "come out right" from the time your rise till you retire. Ten to one the trouble is ourself. Your blood is in bad condition and every organ suffers in consequence What you need is the cleansing, invig-orating influence of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. THE LIBERAL CONVENTION.

taken to a friend of hers near Lancaster The Liberals of Bridish Columbia pro pose holding a convention in New Westminster on the 8th of October for the purpose, so it is averre'd, of consolidatng the party and of promoting the in terests of Liberalism. What matters will be discussed we are not in a position to state except that we believe the attitude of the party in the next provincial election will be a subject of importance. We understand that a large majority of the Liberals of the province are favorably disposed towards the pro vincial opposition as represented by Mr. Semlin and his followers in the local house. We do not mean to say that this favorable disposition is of a personal nature, but rather in so far as their principles are concerned. They, in commarkable case. The malady was persistmon with the opposition, are opposed journey. As for hedding, I have the the constant use of Dr. Williams Pink Turner's government, and are in favor of a clean administration of public affairs, free from legislation in favor o be profitably known to many others. rich corporations as against the inter-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by goests of the people. In common with the ing to the root of the disease. They reopposition, they wish to see economy, so new and build up the blood, and strengfar as it is consistent with the require-

then the nerves, thus driving disease ments of the province, practised in every from the system. Avoid imitations by department of the public service. We understand that it is no desire of the is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the organization to do or say anything Williams' Pink which may give offence to those who are now battling in the local house in TWENTY PERSONS INJURED

the interests of the people against the most tyrannical but brainless government which ever guided the destinies In an Accident on the Boston & Maine of this or any other country. We under stand that their work will be in the di-Medford, Mass., Oct. 1.-The Montreal rection of affording every assistance in express, over the southern division of the coming struggle at the polls to those the Boston & Maine, due at Boston at who may be put forward as opposition-8:30 o'clock to-night, met with an ac- ists. This is an end which we sincerely cident at West Medford at 8:20, where- hope they will attain, and in their endeavors we wish them "God speed."-

ONE HONEST MAN.

Deer Holitor -Picase inform your readers, that it written to confidentially, I will mail, in a sealed lei-ter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home oure, by which I was permanently restored, home oure, by which I was permanently restored, home our, by which I was permanently restored, home our, deulity, sexual weakness, night som nerrous abrunken parts. I was robbed and strong, and wish neaven I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of ourse knows to all suf-ferers. I have nothing to sell and want no money, being a first being a first of leiping the unfortunate to orgain their heatrons of leiping the unfortunate to orgain their heatrons of leiping the unfortunate to regins their heatrons of leiping the unfortunate to agents' Supplies, P.O. Dox 59, 51, Heatr, Gue.

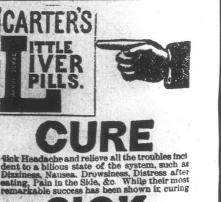
Heh, Love, you mustn't do that Hi. Love, what would you be at? What an impudent thing, To make game of a king! "But I'm a king also!" cried Love on the wing.

Little Boy Love grew pettish one day. "If you keep on complaining," he swore, "I'll pack both my bow and my quiver away, And so I shall plague you no more.

Heh, Love, you mustn't do that! Hi, Love, what would you be at? You may ruin our ease, You may do as you please, we can't do without you, you sweet

little tease! -A. Conan Doyle.

Counsel-Are you a married man? Humble Witness-No; I was hurt in collision this week-that's what makes me look so bad.

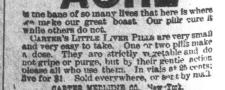




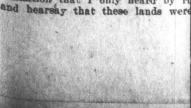


ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who ence try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do with ut them. But after all sick head

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



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By Mr. Pooley -I stated in my

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company, as I had spoken to other

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Bray and part to Mr. Shaw. I Mr. Bray half of the amount at

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the E. & N. Railway Company.

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me a receipt for the money and it handed over with the rest. I remember what the receipt contai I had no knowledge that I would get the surface rights when I saw dead. The land was surveyed at time I went on it. I sent to Mr. Tru the railway land commissioner, and ed him if Mr. R. George's survey w stand, but he never answered my le The railway company sent a surv and had it surveyed, and charged \$30 for the survey, but they never me a map of the survey. A map is tached to my deed. When the squat called a meeting we signed a pet and sent it to the Hon. Thomas W think. I don't remember if it was fore or after I got my deed. The si ture on the petition to the Marqui Lorne is mine, and the last tin 891, when Patterson went to Otta subscribed with the rest to send He went to make an application for mineral rights for himself and ot There was no result from the pro

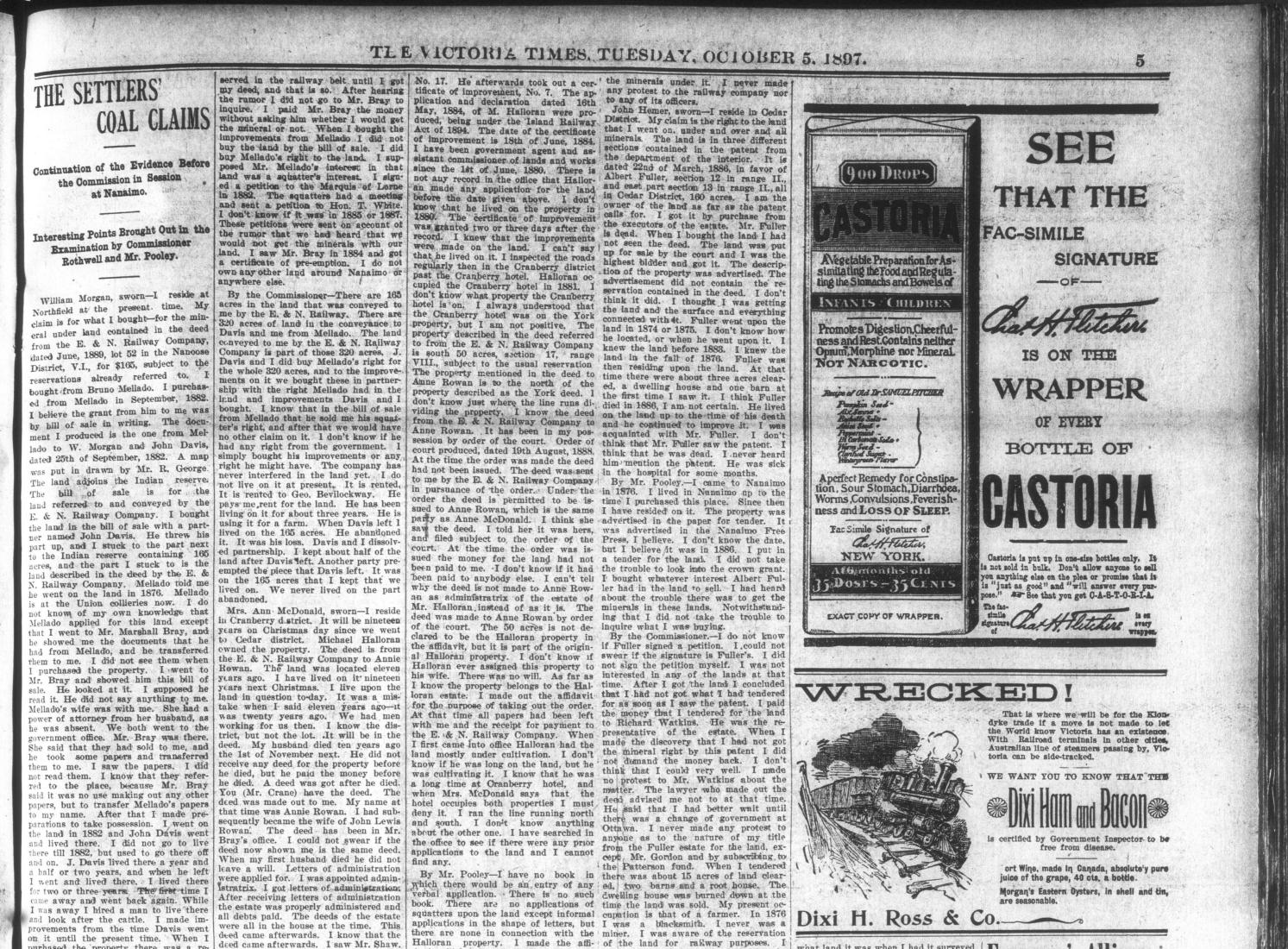
by nearly twenty persons were more or less injured, but none, it is believed; Welllington Enterprise. fatally hurt. There were eight cars on the train, which was running rapidly, and the three rear coaches were derailed, it is said, because of a defective

taken to the hospitals in Boston, and others were sent to their homes or their destinations by the railroad officials.

Railway.

No one knows better than those who have need Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side, constipation and disordered stomach.

track. The most seriously injured were



### SALE OF THE LE ROL. The Deal May Go Through-The Price is \$3,500.000

From advices received from Spokane and elsewhere it really begins to look as if there was a deal on for the sale of the Le Roi mine. The fact that the nine was recently examined thoroughly by experts and that Senator Turner inspected the mine in company with these experts would indicate that something beyond the ordinary is in progress. The Miner correspondent at Spokane writes; "I am certain that the Le Roi people really have a deal on and expect to sell the property. While Col. I. N. Peyton and Senator Turner deny this, there is no doubt but that there is much truth n the report. Both these gentlemen leave for London in a few days on business, which is thought to be connected with the sale. It is positively known that they will take with them maps, profiles, reports and photographs, especially made for them, of the Le Roi property. It has also been learned that he English company that purposes taking the property over intends reorganing and stocking the new company for \$10,000,000, or four times the present capitalization of \$2,500,000. The new company, it is claimed, will greatly increase the output."

This can eeasily be done, as only about ne-third of the Le Roi location has been developed and that only to a depth of 600 feet. There are three claims in the property, the Le Roi, the Black Bear and the Ivanhoe fraction. The old working shaft is down to a depth of 600 feet and the new skip shaft which has a double compartment is down about 500 feet. There are over 5,000 feet of horizontal and vertical workings. In addition to this work was started last week on a three-compartment shaft, which when finished will considerably in crease the output of the ore. The buildings and machinery cost \$150,000, and when the amount paid out in dividends is considered the mine is a valuable one and the English company will have to pay a pretty good price to secure it. The price is said to be fixed at \$3,500,000. The Trail correspondent of the Miner says: Some handsome samples of Le

Roi ore are being shipped to England, and the fact has given rise to the rumor that another deal is about to be consider. ed as a result of the extensive examinations of the property which have recently been in progress. The samples are being shipped to Colonel I. N. Peyton. at Liverpool, Eng. It was stated by man prominent in mining matters and especially interested in the Le Roi that consideration was to be three milliors and a half in cash .-- Rossland Min-

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### THE BLIND ARCHER.

Little Boy Love drew his bow at a chance. Shooting down at the ball room floor. He hit an old chaperone watching the

dance, And, O, but he wounded her sore, Hi, Love, you couldn't mean that! Hi, Love, what would you be at? No word would he say.

For the little Boy's busy, and how can he stav?

sad-faced young clerk in a cell all apart. Was planning a celibate vow. But the Boy's random arrow has sunk in purbased the property there was a re-And the cell is an empty one now. or railway purposes. But I could not Heh, Love, you mustn't do that! Hi, Love, what would you be at? positive if I first learned that it was eserved when there was a talk about a He isn't for you, He has duties to do. ttlement bill.. I never read the billmore than what I read in the news-"But I am his duty," quoth Love, as he apers. That was in 1884. I believe. m not positive. I got a certificate of The King sought a bride, and the nation e-emption record in '84 or '85. I am had hoped For a queen without rival or peer, t certain. I had to find two men to But the little Boy shot and the King has ove that I had made improvements to eloped With Miss No One on nothing a year. amount of \$500, and then I got the ertificate of improvement-that was in Heh. Love, you mustn't do that! Hi, Love, what would you be at? 84 or '85, shortly after I got my preption record. The improvements were What an impudent thing, To make game of a king! the land at the time I got the pre-'But I'm a king also!" cried Love on the ption record and Mr. Bray was supwing. d to know that I was going on the l at the time he saw the bill of sale. Little Boy Love grew pettish one day. "If you keep on complaining," he swore, I'll pack both my bow and my quiver Bray did not say anything to me I am aware of at the time I apfor my pre-emption record. He did away, And so I shall plague you no more.' say that I would only get the sur-Heh, Love, you mustn't do that! rights. The first time that I learn-Hi, Love, what would you be at? that I would only get the surface You may ruin our ease, its was when I got the deed from You may do as you please, & N. Railway Company. I had But we can't do without you, you sweet for the land before I got the deed. little tease! -A. Conan Doyle. n I paid for the land I supposed I was paying for all above or under Counsel-Are you a married man? When I got the deed I read it over Humble Witness-No; I was hurt in and I could hardly believe my collision this week-that's what makes eyes that they could give such a ne look so bad. I objected because I thought robbed of all the minerals that ught I ought to get. I had no other CARTERS ection to it. I made no protest to the pany, as I had spoken to other peoand they said the deeds were all ike, and it was useless to object about ine. I paid part of the money to Mr. ray and part to Mr. Shaw. I paid Ir. Bray half of the amount at the ime the land was thrown open on the narket. Mr. Bray gave me a receipt. dence. had to give all the receipts back to CURE railway company before I could the deed. I paid the balance of the ney to Mr. Shaw, the agent of the ed.. lick Headache and relieve all the trouble lent to a bilious state of the system, s & N. Railway Company. He gave eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While the remarkable success has been shown in receipt for the money and it was ded over with the rest. I don't ember what the receipt contained. SICK ad no knowledge that I would only the surface rights when I saw my iteadache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER Pris tre equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while hey also correct all disorders of the stomach, timulate the liver and regulate the bowels iven if they only cured HEADD ache they would be almost priceless to those The land was surveyed at the I went on it. I sent to Mr. Trutch. railway land commissioner, and askhim if Mr. R. George's survey would nd, but he never answered my letter. railway company sent a surveyor had it surveyed, and charged me ) for the survey, but they never gave ache they would be almost priceless to the who suffer from this distressing complaint but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who ence by them will find these lifts will which he is a start of the start of a map of the survey. A map is ated to my deed. When the squatters lled a meeting we signed a petition d sent it to the Hon. Thomas White, hese little pills valuable in so n they will not be willing to do But after all sick head hink. I don't remember if it was beor after I got my deed. The signaon, the petition to the Marquis of mine, and the last time in when Patterson went to Ottawa, s the bane of so many lives that here we make our great boast. Our pill while others do not. oscribed with the rest to send him. the went to make an application for the CARTER'S LATTLE I /VER PILLS are ver ral rights for himself and others. her. CARTER'S LITTLE I AVER FILLS or two pills I and very easy to take. One or two pills I a dose. They are strictly wigetable an hot gripe or purge, but by their senils a olease all who use them. In visits at 25 c sive for \$1. Sold everywhere, or set by e was no result from the protest, still claim the mineral right under land that I now hold. By Mr. Pooley .-- I stated in my ex-CARTER MEDIJINE CO., New York. nation that I only heard by rumor Small Fill, Small Dose, Small Price

deed came afterwards. I saw Mr. Shaw. rve on it. The land was reserved He told me that he had the money and davit which led to the issuing of the or- heard of it in the papers before I bought the papers. The deed came back to M. of the court to grant the land to the land. I saw a paragraph in the Mrs. Rowan. I did it at Mrs. Rowan's paper that the railway company would Bray. Mr. Shaw was employed by the request. I don't remember him telling get other land in lien of land granted to E. & N. Railway Company. I inquired me that the company claimed the min- settilers on the railway belt. I heard from Mr. Bray. He told me the deed had come and was filed in court. I don't erals with the land. I knew that the that minerals would not be granted to know for what. I did ask Mr. Bray. He said it was filed in court until the youngest boy came of age. He did not show me the deed. I did not ask him. Under the letters of administration I am named as the administratrix of the estate. I administered the estate myself. No solicidon't know why he did it. I don't know why he holds the deed of the land at the present time. There are several buildings erected on the land. Two dwelling houses and about five outhouses. I mean the 50 acres back of and adjoining the hotel-the Cranberry Hotel. That be-longs to Mr. Halloran. Mr. Halloran purchased some land adjoining the land am now claiming from Charles York. When we moved there the hotel was built. When the land was surveyed the line ran through the house. The land we got from York. I don't know whether it was to the north or south of the hotel. but it was adjoining the 50 acres. I know the deed that my husband got from Michael Halloran, conveying 6 1-10 of an acre on the northwest corner of section 16, range VIII., Cranberry district. contains. I know I didn't get the minetals, because I heard that the deeds of the company were all alike. Mr. Pooley objected, as the statements appeared to be all hearsay and not eviit to be. Mr. Crane asked for a subpoena for M. Bray, which the Commissioner grant-The witness resumed-Mr. Shaw told me that Mr. Halloran had paid for the property. I did not receive anything from Mr. Shaw. I know of my own knowledge that this land remained the property of my husband when he died. was proven in the estate as part of his property. I don't know the time when my husband first applied for the band's signature. property. I can't say that my husband knew that the lands were reserved for railway purposes. I thought myself that it was reserved. That was after we lived on the land. Mr. Bray was called and sworn-I am sistant commissioner of lands and subscribed to the fund to send Mr. Jas. works for the district of Nanaimo, also Patterson to Ottawa. When I subscribdeputy registrar of the supreme court. I | ed to that fund I understood that the E. know Mrs. Annie McDonald. I knew her & N. Railway Company had only deedas the widow of Michael Halloran. She ed the surface to the 50 acres that I was the administratrix of the estate of bought from the company for \$50. I letters of administration granted mineral under the land. I always heard applied for the 50 acres in Cranberry | titled to the mineral right, and because District is correct, according to my rec- he believed it I believed it. I knew that ord on the 16th June, 1884. He re- the land was in the belt of land reserved ceived a pre-emption record from me for | for the E. & N. Railway Company, but the south half of section 17, range VIII., although I knew it I expected when we Mr. Bray then did not understand what,

There we to shall have all a statements of the statements

minerals were reserved on the island settlers soon after the railway was built. railway lands. I think Mrs. Rowan has James Gordon, (witness in Hemer seen the deed. I told her that it was case) (sworn .- I reside in Nanaimo Disthere, subject to the further order of the trict. I know the property where the court. She asked me to have it regis- late Mr. Fuller used to live. I knew the tered. I can't say whether she comt late Mr. Fuller. I knew him I think in plained or not about the reservation of 1874 or '75. I knew him when he first tor acted for me in getting the letters of administration. Mr. Bray did it all. I Halloran was one of the old squatters 1875 that he went on the land. I think it was in 1875 that he went on the land. He or not, but by the date of his record I just took possession of it. I don't know would suppose that he was. By the Commissioner If Mr. Hal- that time till he went to the hospital. loran had made an application prior to He never came back. There were no 1884 it should have been filed, but these impervements on it when he went on it. applications were informal, and they It was wild land, in its natural state, were not taken care of. There might but was surveyed land. have been such an application. They William Carmichael, sworn.-I live at should be here, not with Mr. Gore. They Nanaimo river bridge. My occupation is were all thrown in an old drawer and that of a miner. I am the William Carmay have been destroyed. I have look- michael named in the deed and on that ed for it and cannot find it. I never certificate of title. The deed referred made a protest to the Dominion govern- to is dated 14th of October, 1895, from ment, the provincial government or any John Frederiskson to William Carmimember of parliament at the request of chael and John Bell, for \$600 conveying Mrs. McDonald. I got the deed from to them 100 acres of the north of sec-York. This is it (deed produced), dated the railway company and I don't think tion 4 in the Oyster District subject to 15th March, 1883, from Charles York to that she ever asked me to protest. My the reservation and provisions contained impression is that she never asked me, in the deed from the crown and the E. The property referred to by Mrs. Mc- & N. Railway Company, I do not know Donald as being purchased from Mr. exactly what my claim is. The land was The property of 50 acres adjoins that in | York is described in the deed. I first pre-empted in 1884, and whatever there the deeed just referred to. I Am claim knew that the minerals were reserved is to come out of it I want. I want to ing the minerals and surface and all it | under the Clements Bill. I first knew, get the same as the rest of the people. that the minerals in the land described I mean the people claiming land before in the deed to Mrs. McDonald, under 1884, and expect to get the mineral the name of Anne Rowan, was at the rights, the same as those who have aptime of the Clements Bill, if this land is peared before you. within the railway belt, which I believe Mrs. McDonald, resumed-I was marsold, so that in the event of the minerals ried to Mr. Halloran when he first took being granted to the settlers. Mr. Fredup this property, and we went to live up- erickson would get them, and any claim on it on January 1st, 1879, and I have he may have would be against Mr. lived upon it until the present day. When Frederickson, and not the crown. we went on the land there was a dwell- |. Mr. Carmichael then stated that he ing house, two small houses and some did not want what did not belong to land cleared. I expected to get the him, nor what belonged to any other mineral right in the deed for the land. man. By Mr. Pooley-I think the signature Chas. Bennie, sworn-I claim on the petition produced is my late hus- right of my land, section 3, range IV., and section 6 and 7, range III.. Cedar By the Commissioner-I never made district, containing 139 acres. I have any protest to the provincial government | no deed of the property. I settled on the because the mineral rights were not property about the year 1881. I am granted to me by the deed from the E. quite sure it was 1881. I settled on the & N. Railway Company, nor to the Do-1 land as a rancher or farmer. The land minion government, nor did I ask any- belonged to the government at the time. provincial government agent and as- body to make any protest tor me. I I applied to the government agent for it. Marshall Bray was the government agent at Nanaimo when I applied for it. I did not make a written application. I went to him by word of mouth and ap plied for it. Mr. Bray did not understand the section of the land because I M. Halloran. The letters produced are then thought that I was entitled to the could not tell him the number of it. I was working on part of the land at the Her statement that M. Halloran my late husband say that we were en- time I applied for it. Afterwards I showed him the deeds of the property which

that he made any application to the government for it. He lived on it from working on the island I claim. I never meeting. made no further application for this land the land and the island, and I lost t, Mr. Bray gave me sections 6 and 7, range III., instead of the land that I lost. Sections 6 and 7 in range III. the land act, 1884, on 13th November, The Commissioner here explained, to the witness that under the deed from Mr. Frederickson the minerals were not

the money to Mr. Shaw. He was the tion on the plan. yet. I have no deed whatever for the land I am claiming to-day. I just paid for it and got a receipt for the money. By the deeds that I saw others had I saw that the minerals were all reserved. I expected to get a good deed. I wanted top and bottom, and that is why I am complaining to-day. I never applied for my deed at all. I was in the crowd that were complaining about the deeds. We got up a petition and sent it to Ottawa. That was all I ever did. By Mr. Pooley-I signed Mr. Taylor's petition The last one that went around about three years ago. Kennedy circulated a petition to the Marquis of Lorne. I knew about it. It was sigaed by my brother for me. My brother and I bought land adjoining from Mr. O. N. Young, I bought 160 acres and pre-empted the land alongside of it. I adjoins to it. The land my brother and I bought. Having bought this property

I wanted to pre-empt the adjoining land.

what land it was when I had it surveyed. The reason he did not understand was the place that we bought ran across Farmers' Alliance. three sections, and we could not make out the deeds for more than two sec-

tions-160 acres, and when it was sur-Notice is hereby given that the annual veyed this section of 40 acres was in it general meeting of the above society, for the island in the lake. Then he under-the island in the lake. Then he understood what land I wanted. I showed him 10 a.m., on the 6th October, 1897, when a the deeds about 1882. I showed them to Archie Dick, the inspector, in the gov-ernment office. Mr. Bray said that all I could do would be to put a mark on the section on the plan. He knew that membership upon joining the society and I was on this property. I told him. I paying a fee of fifty cents.

kept on it since we had a dispute about A public mass meeting will be held in the island in the lake. I had my name the same place the following day at 1:30 in for the island as well as for the 40 p.m., when the Alliance Platform will be acres. Mr. Quennell claimed it. It was submitted to the people. The Premier and left to Mr. Bray to decide, and he de- other members of the Government and cided in Quennell's favor. I was still leaders of the Opposition will address the

A large attendance from all parts of the since 1881, but after the dispute about Province is very desirable. ROBERT M'BRIDE.

Secretary. Eburne, B. C., 7th Sept., 1897.

contained 90 acres, I believe, I took out think at that time that we would not a pre-emption record in 1884. The pa- get he minerals. I think yet we will pers now in the commissioner's hands get them. I heard that two parties describe all the land I claim to-day- were applying for the minerals. I had section 3 as well as sections 6 and 7. no doubt the settlers would get the min-The whole of the paper as I originally | erals. I don't know about the squatgot it is not there. It got torn up in the ters. I have heard that the settlers cash box at home. I think there is a would get the mineral and I heard they duplicate of it in the government office; would not get them. I heard it 150 the pre-emption record 192, issued under times. I never heard that we would not get the mineral except by word of mouth 1884, in favor of Chas. Bennie. I did having heard it. I still paid the money not take out a certificate of improve to the E. & N. Railway Company. When ment from Mr. Bray. I am sure of it. I applied to Mr. Bray for the pre-I afterwards paid for the land. I paid emption record he marked it on the sec-

railway agent in Nanaimo. I don't re- By the Commissioner-I was a miner member, but I think I paid \$139. I got at the time I applied for the land. I a certificate of purchase from Mr. Shaw took up the land as a farm for a home, at the time I paid the money. I did not and when I asked Mr. Bray to put me ask for a deed. I paid the money to down for the land I expected to get the hold the land. I expected to get a deed land and all there was there top and some time for it. I have not had a deed bottom. I consider that I was a settler. I do not think that I was a squatter. I settled on the land. Mr. Bray did not object to me settling on the land. Mr. Bray nor any other government officer has never objected to my being on the land. I pay taxes for the land. I first paid taxes as soon as I was allowed, but I cannot say the date. I think I paid the taxes before I got the receipts from the company. I never got a pre-emption record from Mr. Bray. The two parties that I heard were going to get the minerals were the Island railway and the settlers. It was because I was afraid that the minerals would be granted to the Island railway or some other railway that I signed the Geo. Taylor petition. I was not at home the day the petition +- the Marquis of Lorne was signed or I would have signed it. I had heard but saw no proof that the Island paid for the land in 1888. When I paid railway belt was reserved. I made no inquiry before I paid my money to Mr.

for the land I did not know that I would not get the mineral. The reason why Shaw. The petition was sent to the Dowe petitioned the Marquis of Lorne was minion government because we thought to get the minerals. When we petitioned they had more power than the provincial we had nothing. I had to ask for the government. I never made any protest hearsay that these lands were re- 50 acres in Cranberry district, record paid for the 50 acres that we should get land I wanted. He first understood minerals if I wanted them. I did not to the Dominion or provincial govern-

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ments. I never told any officer of the I would get the minerals. When I paid Finally I got the deed-if you call it a railway company that I wanted a deed the money to Mr. Bray for the land I deed. I got the one dollar back, but I did not ask him if I would get the m'nof the mineral. I knew that we could Island Railway Bill, I think.

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Nanaimo, just outside the city. My for the land in September, 1879. At claim is for the minerals with the land, that time, as far as I knew, there was land because I believed that if I went ing San Francisco. being a Dominion patent dated 9th Sep- no such thing as surface right only. If on the land that I would get the sur--It is learned that the John Corbett. tember, 1886, Cranberry District, for a man got a deed for a piece of land he face rights and the minerals. I went on the land with that intention. All. about whom a letter of enquiry was remost easterly 60 acres of section 12 had complied with the condition of enand section 13, range VII. I made a try, then he got everything that the land the settlers have got the minerals and I ceived by Acting Chief of Police Walkwritten application for the land in Sep. contained-there were no reservations expected to. I went on this land acer a few days ago, left this city some cording to the law. I was a bona fide time ago for Anaconda, Montana. tember, 1878, to Mr. Prior, the govern- | that I am aware of. When I applied to | He -After a detention of eight weeks upment agent at Nanaimo at that time. He Mr. Prior I expected to get the land told me that he could not record it, but that I was applying for. I did not think settler. The government always recogwas employed there as recently as last nized me. The year after a road was February in some mining operations, and run by the government night past my that when the land was thrown open I that there would be any reservation on it is thought enquiries in that locality door. I had heard that there was a rewould get the first chance for the land it. I am a miner now. I was a miner would result in his being found. when I applied to Mr. Prior. I have serve on the land for railway purposes, that I had applied for. I was improving day next. Of course this is preliminary not written personally protesting but I understood the contract was brokthe land at that time. I had men build--The police authorities have in their against the patent to the Dominion goven and that the land would soon be possession a silver hunting case watch, ing a house for me. I went right along ernment, as the patent had been givthrown open. I did not consider that the a gold-filled, open-faced watch and n improving, and went to live upon the reservation would affect my rights, as en by the Dominion government. The pair of opera glasses. These are a por I moved on it in the year property. I was a boma fide settler. After I got Dominion government was the one 10 1880. I did not notify Mr. Prior that tion of the booty secured in Van Horst's my deed I went to Mr. Dunsmuir, about 1888. I saw him at Victoria. I went with two others-Mr. Patterson and Mr. forward our protest to. The railway com-I was on the land. Mr. Prior usually room, for which no claimant has put in pany has never interfered with an appearance. Anyone who has lost any knew what was taking place at that cupation of the land. I have paid taxarticle answering to the above descriptime with regard to these lands. I lived Malpass. Mr. Dunsmulir put us off in a es on the land ever since I got the pretions should communicate with Chief on these lands for seven or eight or kind of a soft way, saying that as far emption record. I did not pay any be-Sheppard. nine vears-I could not say positively. not considered by the authorities sufas we were concerned we should have fore 'that Mr. Prior nor any other person objected our coal, the law would always do right ficiently strong to warrant his arraign-Patrick Dolan, sworn-I. reside at Ce-Justice Walkem has been busy all to my being on the land. We were never by the settler. That he would lay our case dar district. I am a farmer. I live on section G, range II. The deed dated 27 ment on the capital charge. days belaring a sum of \$1,500, alleged by encouraged on the land by different par-ties that I had spoken to about the lands, before a meeting of the company, and that The London Hotel is in darkness, to as far as he or his family were concerned January, 1888, between the E. & N. Railway Company and P. Dolan for the plaintiff, Mrs. Elizabeth Richards, of we were all right. By his family I mean his sons, and his son-in-law, Mr. Bryden. the government agent and at Victoria. this city, to be due her by the British The premier at that time-our member-\$169, the company convey the east part. He said as far as he was concerned and Canadian Gold Fields Exploration, Dethought that when a settlement was of section 6 in range II. and west part his family. I don't know positively if it velopment Co., Ltd., the defendants, as made that we would get our rights. of section 6 in range III. The deed con- was his sons and son-in-law that he rethe first payment on an uncompleted conferred to. I think he referred to them, as The coal and minerals were going with tains the usual conditions in the comtract for the sale and purchase of a Rosstains the usual conditions in the com-pany's deeds. I claim that I want the of them, Alex., was present, and he told me the land at that time. There was nothland mineral claim. The evidence was coal under the lend and all minerals, exing said about the coal at that time. I not all in when the Times went to press. never heard anything about it but cept gold and silver. I first made ap-plication for the land on the 10th of were concerned we were all right. It was rumor until the time of the Clements the other members of the company, Hunt-ington, Stanford and Crocker, that they -The Saanich Agricultural Society is Bill. At the time of the Clements Bill June, 1879. I did not then apply for all preparing for, its thirtieth annual show, I learned that it sought to reserve the the land mentioned in the deed. I made would have to consult. Mr. Dunsmuir sale which takes place on Thursday and Fri that at the next meeting of the company it application for 60 acres in section 5 and mineral: The time of the bill was about day, Oct. 14th and 15th, at Saanich would be brought up and he would let us 1882. When I heard of the bill I saw made application for it in writing. know. He made no other promise at that A feature of the show will be the road Mr. Gordon, the Dominion member. This is the writing. I produce it. The He died shortly after. I made no race for wheelmen. The starting point and with others got up a petition to the writing referred to is worded as folfurther protest to the company or any of will be within the city, but the exact lows: "To the Government Agent, Na- its officers. I made a protest to the Domin Marquis of Lorne. I signed the petition. point has not yet been fixed, and the fin naimo, B. C., June 10th, 1879: Sir,-I, lon government by petition about my claim The petition now shown me is the one ishing point will be at the fair grounds for minerals. I was one of the the undersigned, ask your permission to I signed, and the name on it is my sigfrom Christ Church Cathedral. A number of Victoria wheelmen have or squatters who made an application to the settle on a piece of land in Cedlar disnature. The petition was gotten up be-Marquis of Lorne. The signature on th announced their intention of compet trict, known as section 5, 60 acres, a cause we heard what the Clements Bill -According to Frank Case, who has mals." petition is mine. I/wrote it. I signed the petition to see if the Dominion government ing. The customary dance will be held. form of which you will see on the back. contained. When I refer to the Clemrecently returned from the Omineca Hoping you will grant me permission, ents Bill I refer to the act of 1882, when would grant us our rights. I mean the min country, that region is eminently ad-The fire record for September shows eral under the lands. It was runnoted then that the minerals would be reserved. I did I semain, yours truly, Pat Dolan, and Clements and others had been incorporbut two fires. The first, which occurred apted for a health resort, in addition to section 6, 160 acres, duted 10th June, ated as that of the Vancouver Land & not learn this from any officer in authority. I was living on the land at the time I preon September 4th, destroyed a one story 1879. E.J.P." I w.ote out the ap-Railway Co. I considered that I had a frame residence on Francis avenue plication nyself. I know whose the inproperty of the Omineca Consolidated right at that time to the land and minand the second was a blaze on the root tested through our member, Mr. D. itials are. They are Mr. Prior's. He Gordon. He said he would do all he gould for us. The wrong party was in power Mining Co. is spoken of as being very eral that I had applied for. I believed of, the Methodist parsonage on Quadra was the government agent. I saw him street. The total loss for the month the acts at that time in force in British valuable, and an average of \$1 to \$5 a do it. He said I will put it away for them and I did all I could to get Columbia gave the minerals with the was \$1,015. Three new hydrants and pan is being obtained. Of the Victorians you and you will have the first right Shortly after the Clements Bill passed, "I laid, and as soon as I saw the governwho are in the Omineca Mr. Case has two fire alarm boxes have been placed to the land when the land is thrown protested through our member for the disexcellent reports, Capt. Black and party ment reserving the minerals I protested. trict, Mr. Abrams, to the provincial gov-ernment. I asked him to get in the middle during September. The total loss by He said that if I went on as an I found out that if we did not protest fire since the beginning of the year has being well and happy, and Willie Grant tual settler that I would be protectof the floor and talk about the settlers and we would be beat, and I have been probeen \$8,475, and 72 alarms have been ed. He told me that it was reserved defend our righs. He did nothing for us. I testing ever since. I first knew that I sent in. or railway purposes, but he said if it did not do anything further after that. would not get the mineral when I got was thrown open that I would get the that a good deal will be heard of the have elected new men but they had no -Robert Jamieson has decided to re my patent. I got out a pre-emption rec-Omineca within the next year or two, first chance. I asked him if in his opinpower. The railway company have not yet tire from the stationery business at the ord, I think, about 1884. Most of my interfered with me, but I don't know how soon, according to that patent, they might. ion it was safe to go on the land. He end of this year, and until then stapapers were destroyed about four years diggings now being worked. said it is like this, if you are not on the tionery will be for sale at his store at The provincial authorities have ago in a fire. I applied for a pre-empland someone else may get it. He said build a house. I built a house and always recognized me as a settler on the land, They gazetted a road to me two years after I went to live there. I had asked for the road by a petition with the other settion record at that time because of a a great reduction. So great have his theatrical and other interests outside notice that appeared in the newspapers maide other improvements. In May. of the book and stationery business be stating that the settlers on the land 1880, I bought out Samuel Saunders and come that he has been obliged to take tlers. Likewise the year following they this course, it being almost impossible would have a month to apply for theirs got a bill of sale dated May, 1880. protected me against a party who came to and prove the land before being thrown from S. Saunders, of Cedar district to bive on the next section below me, as be wanted to get a road to his land across my improved land. I wrote to Mr. Gore 'attention solely to one thing, and of the and told him about the party wanting a two he has elected to stay with the road through the improvements on my "show business." hence the retirement for him to find time to attend to both. P. Dolan, of Nanaimo, of all improve open to other people. It appeared in the ments on the 160 acres adjoining Fish-Free Press. I think the notice now hook lake, in Cedar district. The 160 shown me is that in a copy of the Free acres referred to in the bill of sale ad-Press dated 17th May, 1884. Because joins section 6, the 160 acres referre that notice I applied to Mr. Bray place. Mr. Gore wrote to Mr. Bray to locate from his other line. to in the bill of sale are referred to in a road outside Mr. Dolan's improvements, at Nanaimo for a pre-emption record. as I had to be protected. The party I refer to thought I had no right to the land, but the deed from the E. & N. Railway Co. took out a certificate of improvement -The customs returns 'for the month to me. After I made the application to land, but right away after having the improve-Mr. Gore let him see the difference. asked Mr. Bray for the application and he just past, as can be seen from the ap-Mr. Prior I made a verbal application ments all done. The improvements repended list, show that the general trade for other lands. I came and told Mr. quired were something like \$450 or \$500. gave it to me. Mr. Bray has never asked me to return it to him. I was a miner of the city is flourishing. The official re-Bray about the bill of sale. I told him I am not sure if I had that amount of that I was going to abandon part of my turns for September are: once. It is ten years since I dug any coal improvements on the place in 1884. I old claim and take 109 acres of Saund-RECEIPTS. To Mr. Pooley-I had an interview with Duty collected ..... 62,922 protested nearly all the time to some ers' claim and put it to the 60 acres of Mr. Dunsmuir when Mr. Patterson and Mr. Total .....\$21250 officer or another and twice to the late my original claim. The 169 acces were what the E. & N. Railway Company Malpass were with me. I know that Mr. Malpass has not mentioned the interview that I refer to. The had mentioned the in-Other revenue ..... 3,169 R. Dunsmuir, the president of the Island railway at that time. I protested permatic music turner, afterwards deeded to me in this deed. Total ..... ..... \$66,092 sonally with the others. This patent is terview that Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Patter-son had at Nanaimo. These statements I asked Mr. Bray if I could hold my VALUES. the only result that I know. I know Imports-Dutlable .....\$172,660 own and Saunders' claims and he said were made in the hearing of Mr. Patterson and Mr. Maipass. I do not think it a bit strange that they forget it. I produced a that one of the protests was made be-no, unless it is only a fraction. You are Total fore I received the patent at Victoria not allowed more than 160 acres. He and the other in Nanaimo after. When bill of sale from Saunders which conveyed to me his improvements on the land and told me to go on it, it would be all Not produce of Canada... 6,598 we saw him at his house in Nanaimo he right. I asked him if it was safe to go his tools and all he had done. He had told us that he did not want the settlers' and live on it. He said yes, your right Ins to the land. I bigger Governor-General in 1882, with a view getting the minerals to my land. When I went to Mr. Bray and showed him the SV transfer from Saunders he asked me for a record of the land. I did not ask him if I record of the land. I did not ask him if I would get the coal. When I paid the would get the coal. When I would Total .....\$229,233 coal rights, and if we would write a letwould be respected. That was in May. -The exports from the Wictoria conter he would forward it to the proper 1880. The conversation with Mr. Bray authorities at Ottawa. I heard the letwas at that time. I then went on the sular district to the United States durter was written the next morning, but land and am there wet. I was married ing the month of September, as shown I don't know whether it was sent to the then and me and my family have been department or not. As a result of our living there-since. In 1880 besides the would get the cont. When I part the money to Mr. Bray I never asked him to get a deed. I did not ask him if I would get the minerals. When I applied to Mr. Shaw I did not ask him if I would get the States consulate, were as follows: conversation with Mr. Dunsmuir I exhouse there were about 5 acres clear pected that I would get the minerals ed, fenced and ditched. Now there are 40 acres under cultivation, a good frame with the surface and expected it until I minerals. I went to live on the land in 1880, and have lived there since, and con-tinued to improve it all the time. got the patent. I read the patent shortbuilding, large stable, barn and fine or Indian curios.... chard, and 100 acres fenced and ditch 2,059 55 ly after receiving it and found that the ed, several outhouses, root house, pig minerals and everything else was reservfound both stye, hen house and tool house. ed. Everything is reserved and gives Yellow metal ..... FROM LAKE TAGISH. 236 60 farm is well under cultivation. There is the right to come on the land when they Miscellaneous ..... 81 00 a difference in the cost of clearing land. like and take what they like without The Customs Officers Have Collected Some will cost \$50 an acre and some Total .....\$127,751 01 Total for same quarter in 1896. 153,217 56 compensation-that is the way I under-\$200. On a whole mine will cost about From Eight to Ten Thousand Dollars. stand it. I believe that the crown have \$100 an acre. Alfter 1880 I saw 'the given to other parties all the minerals, Decrease .....\$ 25,466 55 That the importance of placing cusgovernment agent and right along kept coal oil and whatsoever, according to asking when we could get any deed. toms officials at Tagish Lake to collect -A Chinaman named Ohu Wee, susthe terms of the Island Railway Act. I saw Mr. Bray. I asked him how long protested to Mr. D. W. Gordon, our it would be before I go my deed. He toms on goods bought in the United the much advertised for Mongolian of member to the Dominion government. said that he could not say, and gave me States was far from being overestimat- whom no trace has yet been obtained. with no results that I am aware of. I no reasons. I applied to the railway company for the deed. I paid my monam not sure whether it was after I propenitentiary for 8 years. ed is plainly shown by a letter received John Walters, who some weeks ago, attested to Mr. Dunsmuir that I got the ey in the later part of February, 1887. this morning by Collector of Customs tempted to drown himself at the outer and I dtd not get the deed for about 14 months after that. Before I got the deed patent or not. I protested through Mr. From Monday's Daily. A. R. Milne from John Godson, the cus-having been found in an empty box car Patterson when he was sent to Ottawa. don't think that I assisted. I don't I applied to the railway company, beon the E. & N. railway bridge, armed think that I was here at that time. We cause I was refused at the government Tagish. with a number of missles, being aphave made protests through our memland office. I did apply to Mr. Bray In his letter, which was written on parently under the delusion that he bers all the time and I am still protestfor a deed about 1884. He told me September 15th, Mr. Godson said that must fortify himself against some imaging. that he would see if he could get me a, he would start over the back trail to 'inary assailant, whom he alleged was deed from the Dominion government. By Mr. Pooley-I lived just outside the Skagway in about two weeks with from aiming at him with a rifle from the city of Nanaimo on the five acre lots. I He told me to call and he would see bush. The poor fellow is, too, evidently demented, although it is hoped that a eight to ten thousand dollars, revenue collected by him already on dutiable hold them by lease with the privilege of if he could get one, and I left my money purchase. I own two containing five with Mr. Bray. I called two or three few weeks' care will restore him to a weeks after, and he said the Dominion goods. He stated that he would bring a acres each. I made application for the normal condition of mind, it may be land in dispute in 1879. I took it up for government had quit issuing deeds and large escort with him and every precaution would be taken for the safe delivery that the disease is to deep-seated for he could not give me my patent. He gave me the money back. Three years farming purposes at that time, I ocany other treatment than a stay at of the money. It will in all probability cupied it as a farm for eight or nine affer I went to the E. & N. Railway New Westminster to be efficient. lice. years. When I was not here my family be brought down to Victoria on the Do Between those dates I did Company. were. I and my family left there about minion steamer Quadra, which will be at From Saturday's Daily. not go to Mr. Bray. In 1887 I went to Skagway in a few days. Mr. Godson four years ago. I was burned out. I -In this degenerate day, when scep-ticism in everything, and especially in Mr. Bray and applied for a deed from leased the land and brought my family has had no trouble in collecting duties, the provincial government. He told me miners realizing that the duty must be away. About fifteen acres are under the books were all closed and they were piscatorial matters, is so rife, it is a wise cultivation. That is all that has been paid. going to hand them over to the railway, fisherman who does not expect his yarns cleared in eighteen years. The land is te gain credence without his furnishing ocular demonstration of their veracity. Mr. Julius Barron is therefore a wise company, and I would have to apply to heavily timbered and hard to clear, and -A large display of very fine apples, Mr. Shaw, the station agent. "I 15 acres is all that I was able to clear wen rize winners at the second annual exto Mr. Shaw. He was authorized by hibition of the Islands Agricultural and in that time. I had a large family to the railway company to take money for man, as instead of expecting his friends t) accept his word alone, he supplements Fruit Growers' Association, are to be keep, and think that I did very well to the lands. I paid him \$170 and he gave seen in the window of Dixi H. Ross' clear so much in that particular part. it by sending a fish weighing 3 pounds 13 ounces, which, even for a Shawnigan me a receipt, and said he would get me grocery store, on Government street, I have never heard that we could not a deed in a couple of weeks. In 14 The apples were grown by W. E. Scott, get the mineral until after I heard of months he got the deed. I asked him of Salt Spring Island, and took first Lake trout, is worthy of comment. the Clements Bill. The Clements Bill about it several times. He said he had was passed in about 1882. I applied to written to Victoria for it several times, prize at the show. -Since Q. D. Rand, of Vancouver. Mr. Bray to record this land in 1884. but could not get any satisfactory an-J. Isbister and wife, of Ottawa, are at When I went I did not ask Mr. Bray if swer. They kept putting me off. | the Driard.

deed. I got the one donar back, 10 for had to pay \$5 for the deed and \$10 for had to pay \$5 for the deed and \$10 for not get them. I paid the money to Mr. erals. Mr. Patterson and I had an in-the survey made several years ago by Shaw with this uncertainty as to what terview with Mr. R. Dunsmuir and he the provincial surveyor. I never had From Friday's Daily. -The British Columbia Board stated that he did not want the settlers' a survey made of the land myself. It I was going to get because 1 could hold coal-that was before the passage of the , was settled all around me, and I found Trade will hold its quarterly general output for the month just closed will the land. I was afraid that if I did not meeting on Friday, Oct. 15th. prove to have amounted to \$800,000, and the corner posts of my own land. The railroad company charged me \$10 for No When I pay the purchase money that I would tice of any new business to be brought before the meeting should be submitthe aggregate for the year will, he be took up the land there was no talk about lose it, and I expected when I paid the lieves, be close upon \$8,000,000. the survey of the land made by the government. The deed never was satisthe mineral. I took it up for a home. money that in the long run I would get ted to the secretary at once. a deed for both the mineral and the I thought nothing about the coal and -Chu Wee, the Celestial whose unfactory, because it did not contain the surface. I would not have paid the would have given a dollar an acre if I -The funeral of Gustave Lester, in minerals and what I expected to get when the government said they would purchase money to the company for the had known I would not get the minerals. fant child of Mr. and Mrs. Gerand, of surface rights only. The company had At the time that I applied to Mr. Prior. protect me, and this deed will hot. I Quebec street, took place yesterday af-mean by the government the govern-ternoon, Rev. Father Nicolaye officiatand took up the land I knew it was renever interfered with my rights in the mean by the government the govern- ternoon, Rev. Father Nicolaye of ment agent. If the government agent ing. The child died on Monday served for railway purpose. least. had told me not to go on the land I the residence of his grandmother while would not have gone on. I went on the both of the bereaved parents were visit-James Malpass, sworn-I reside at By the Commissioner.-I first applied

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able of his time to obtaining a thorough and complete knowledge of the possibilities and prospects of the Slocan and West Kootenay districts. Speaking of the latter. Mr. Rand, who reached Victoria last evening, estimates, that the

No Food Beyond the Summit of Skagway Trail for the Pack

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welcome attentions to some ladies caused considerable excitement a day or two ago, and whose arrest gave Constable Carter and two citizens a warm half hour, will be detained until the sailing of the next outward bound Empress when he will be sent to China. Per haps Chu Wee is anxious to return to

Flowery Kingdom and has adopted this method of securing his early and in expensive transportation thither. But his madness is almost too pronuonced for such method to be concealed therein.

on suspicion, William A. Gordon was this morning arraigned in the provincial police court on a charge of theft. Magistrate Macrae remanded the accused until Tues-

last spring, the party going right through to Fort Selkirk, partly over the to the more serious charge which may Dalton trail. Mr. McArthur's report on be preferred against Gordon if any inthis portion of the trip was published in criminating evidence against him results the Times last month, after his return from the search now being made wy Into Juneau. Since then he has been dians for the body of the missing man. over part of the Skagway trail. This Isaac Jones. The only grounds 'at prehe says, is what is called an impracsent existing for the suspicion that Gor-don has murdered his late partner have ticable route. "Of course a man can build a railway over it if he has money been mentioned in detail before, and are enough." But Mr. McArthur wore a rather doubtful smile when he said this,

ing even harder to overcome than the mudar (The Mounted Police, the Canada day and a widow, three fatherless child-Yukon Company's party and a few ren and hosts of friends are mourning others have got through, but most of the loss of one who has been cut down the men have gone into winter quarters in the very prime of life. Frederick or are preparing to do so, either at Schneider, who has been a resident in Lake Tagish or along the trail. the city five years, was born in Zurich, large majority will remain at Lake Switzerland, 38 years ago," and came out Tagish and go down the river early in the spring. Horses are dying and beto New York when he was 14 years old. afterwards removing to Montreal, and ing killed by the hundreds along the thence to Vancouver. Mr. Schneider's filness began on Tuesday last and inter- mit, with the exception of some swamp trail. There is no feed beyond the sumnal hemorrhage was the cause of death, grass, which is worse than nothing, and which took place last evening about 6 the animals are starving to death. All o'clock. Deceased was a Methodist and day long rifle shots can be heard, the a member of the Masonic order. The more considerate men shooting their funeral will take place on Monday at 2 animals when they get too weak to p.m. from the London Hotel and at 2:30 work. Snow is falling at the summit, and it will be some time before food can be taken across to the surviving ani-

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Speaking of his exploratory trip in the attaining Falstaffian proportions in the Altsek river country, Mr. McArthur northern country. Mr. Case prophesies said the country was one succession of Alpine valleys, in which there was some and is confident of the richness of the splendid grazing land. The source of the river is in the Northwest Territory

and British Columbia, there being two -Dr. Wm. J. Curry, dentist, of this pits: says the Nanaimo Free Bress, has secured, a United States patent for a Pacific Ocean, which it empties into -Dr. Wm. J. Curry, dentist, of this novel and ingenious apparatus for the some way south of Yakutat Bay. It is almost automatic turning over of the a splendid salmon river, but, unfortunpages of music on a piano or organ. The ately, its mouth is almost inaccessible practical effect of this clever invention from the ocean. According to programme Mr. McArs the mechanicism which enables the musician, by pressing a button placed thur was to have met Hon. Mr. Sifton immediately over the board keys, to auto- before that gentleman's departure for matically turn over the leaves of the the north, but as that is now impossible, he will await the minister's return to music without any appreciable loss of time. The apparatus is not of an expen Victoria. sive or complicated nature, and will ad mirably "fill a long felt want." Experts LACROSSE. who have examined it state that it is WESTMINSTER CHAMPIONS. just the thing needed and predict that it The final lacrosse match at New Westwill rapidly come into general use. The minster yesterday between Vancouver Free Press congratulates Mr. Curry on and Westminster to decide the chompion the success that is certain to follow the ship was without exception the hottest introduction of his clever device-an autoone of the season, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. It was the intention -From a brief dispatch from San Francisco it is learned that John Black, to start the game at 2:30 p.m., so as to allow of plenty of time before darkness who entered and robbed Challoner. Mitchell & Spring's jewellery store at set in, but, as usual, the game did not commence until 3:40, and this was not Rossland on February 24th last, has the fault of the Westminster team. The been found guilty of bringing stolen goods into the state of California and park was well filled, as also were the grand stands, and with the exception of sentenced to 8 years' imprisonment in a little shower of rain, the weather was the penitentiary for that offence by all that could be desired. Owing to the Judge Wallace. As will be remembered. fierceness of the game, there was quite a when the robbery occurred Superintendlittle rough play, though no one was ent Hussey; of the provincial police, lost by the invoice book at the United no time in working up the case, and seriously hurt. First game-Westminster played up the soon the thieves-Black was arrested by field. The ball was kept up and down the field very rapidly, and several good tries on both goals were made, Williams, 657 17 San Francisco. Superintendent Hussey wired Chief Lees, of that city, to hold K. Campbell and W. Miller, of the Vanthe men, and hurried thither to institute couver team, playing very well, and niak extradition proceedings. This course was ing some-good passes, as did Ryal, Turntedious and expensive, and bull, Peele, Gray and Lantham for Westhe advised that the extradition proceed-irgs be abandoned and that John Black minster. Cheyne did some good stopping. and repeatedly sent the ball up the be prosecuted for bringing stolen goods A stop was made owing to F. Miller into the state of California. There bespraining his leg, and Gray was ruled off ing no case against Johnston he was refor a foul. A fresh start was then made, leased. The advice of Superintendent and soon afterwards Turnbull got the Hussey was taken, and before he reball and passed is to Ryal, who threw it turned he went before the grand jury the revenue due Her Majesty's cus-toms on goods bought in the United der arrest at the city jail. This is not Black on the charge for which Judge to S. Peele, and Peele put it through the Vancouver goal, scoring the first game for New Westminster in fifteen minutes. Wallace has just sentenced him to the Second game-After a rest of about This thirteen minutes, this was started. game was fast and furious, two men having to retire through injuries. -There was quite a bevy of offendpeated tries were made on both goals ers in the dock at the city police court this morning, including five drunks, two Quann was ruled off for fouling Ryal F. Miller had to retire from the field ow of whom were convicted and discharged; ing to a sprain, and Matheson took his two fined \$5 each, and one whose bail place. C. D. Peele was laid out, and of, \$10 was estreated. Leonard Maswas replaced by Lusier. S. Peele, Turnters, charged with supplying liquor to bull and Springer were ruled off, and Indians, got off, there not being suflater on Percy Peele and W. Miller were ficient evidence to convict him. Jessie similarly treated, the continued inter-Gilbert, charged with stealing a watch, ruptions making the game a very long valued at \$7, from a sailor, was also set and slow one for the spectators, although free, as the owner did not appear to when in progress it was fast enough, the prosecute. The watch, however, was reball passing rapidly from one end of the covered, and is in the hands of the pofield to the other, almost too quickly follow it. At 5:30 Williams made a good -A colored man named George Woods, throw for goal, and won the second game who is a resident of Nanaimo, was this for Vancouver. Time, 37½ minutes. Third game-Another fifteen minutes afternoon sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the provincial jail on the was taken for rest, and the ball was charge of being in possession of stolen faced off at about 5:40. This was angoods. On Friday evening the provinother hot and fast game, Suckling. Lu cial police were notified that the resisier and Oddy being ruled off. Eventual dence of Henry Jones at Goldstream had been entered and a number of ar-ticles stolen. Included in the list ticles stolen. Included in the list were of a strong defence, threw into goal at two razors, a pair of trousers, a vest. made the stroke of the day, winning shirt, braces, a pair of dancing pumps and a piccolo. Telegrams were immed-intely sort up the line and a piccolo. About six minutes was left to play, and iately sent up the line, and as a result the men lined up again, but time was called before either side scored. West-George Woods was arrested in Nanaimo. The razors, trousers, vest and dancing turned his attention from real estate to mining matters, he has devoted considerminster thus won the match and the pumps were in his possession when archampionship.

PROVINCIAL NEV Strange Death of Manager Ke the Cariboo Mine Near Whe He Killed Roderick. Return of Mr. J. J. McArthur, Who Death of Mrs. Welch at New minster-Oorbin at Grand Fo -Silverton Notes. -J. J. McArthur, of Ottawa, is at the Driard. Mr. McArthur has just return-Vancouver Shocked at the Q ed from the north, where he has spent of a Corpse-Opening of the each summer for several years past, in Chilliwack Fair. the interests of the Dominion government. He had charge of a party on the Alaska boundary survey, and this year was sent north to explore the Lacrosse at New Westminst country in the vicinity of the Altsek Morrow-Exhibition Notes river. A start was made from here early Gossip of Nelson. Vancouver, B. C., Sept. nerves of sensitive citizens resevere shock a short time ago by nouncement that Alfred Peters tracted by a strong smell in th premises of McAlpine's drug sto red through a window and 'It is simply terrible," he continued. aman body, horribly disfigured, 'the rocks and big granite boulders bea box. The newspapers insist an investigation being made by thorities, but nothing was done, bly owing to certain explanatio by prominent parties interested. paper reporters then took matter the interest of the public, who c for an explanation. After a lo The persistent search a reporter asc that a Swedish fisherman, nan known, without friends, becam icated, fell into a ditch with a fe es of water in it, face downwa was drowned. The body was t prominent undertakers. Some you studying medicine bartered corpse and took it to the drug mentioned for scientific purposes Peterson's curiosity discovere plans, the body suddenly disay adding fresh sensational interes case. It appears that students subject up in small pieces and ted the remains to the waters rard Inlet. The undertaker is to ed to disclose the name of th friendless Swede who was put

strange Tse. Vancouver, Sept. 30 .- At noo word reached the office of the uperintendent of the C.P.R. o cident to a freight train eastbou a structure known as White' bridge, about 12 miles west Bend. Information later to hand ternoon shows that the boiler of No. 354, which was hauling the special, exploded. A brakeman George Elson, of Vernon, late Moody, who was riding on the was thrown over the embankn sustained injuries through the of which he has since died. gineer and fireman were slightly The damage of property was c the partial destruction of the en wreck of which was promptly to North Bend. No other int to traffic resulted. The cause o plosion is unknown at present. Master Mechanic

scene of the accident by to-day bound express to hold an inve Under engagement by the Br umbia legislature, Prof. T. F. has arrived in the province for pose of instructing the farmers tical agriculture, dairving, etc. Vancouver last night for the C fair, where he will meet and con Mr. Turner, the minister of ag A man named D. Morrisey arrested on a charge of atter burn down the Atlantic restau As Hawman, of the Vanco crosse team, is laid up from

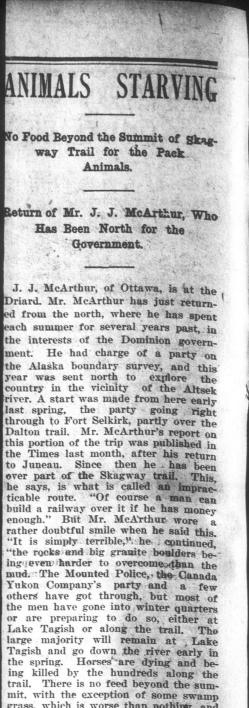
kick received from a hostile ster player, and McGuire has their absence will very materia en the team to play the final n the championship.

Mr. G. H. Cowan, the well kn rister of this city, was married ford. Ont., on September 21. Josephine Irene Downie, secon ter of Rev. J. Downie, rector ford, and niece of Mr. Wm. superintendent of the Pacific of the C.P.R. Mr. Cowan was at Doctor Octavius Weld, also o ver. B. C., and the bride by h er sister, Miss Henrietta Down F. E. Howett, of St. George' Hamilton, assisted by the fatl bride, performed the ceremo bride was given away by her Mr. J. W. Downie, of Butte, M Vancouver, Oct. 1.-Manager of the Cariboo mine. Camp 1 who shot and instantly killed Roderick last winter on the that he was the man who relie B. McAulay of the Cariboo ge in the woods, was shot from and killed last Thursday by an ed assassin between Camp and Rock Creek, and not far scene of the celebrated hole trace of the murderer has be and there is no clue to his ide it is supposed the crime was a in revenge for the killing of Some slight suspicion is advan the murderer is the brother of who, it is said, has vowed w It will be remembered that K lowed Roderick into the wood Keane milled first and shot

through the heart. Vancouver, Oct. 1.-Hon. M and Major Walsh arrived to route for Dyea, and leave for

o-morrow. Mr. Parke's newly patented mating machine was tested at & Armstrong's this week, befo mining men. Twenty-eight weight of rock crushed to a t put through the machine five minutes. One ounce w from each bucketful as it went machine. This sample assaye the ton in gold. The gold the quicksilver weighed 5 ounc nyweights and 12 grains. Th worth \$19 an ounce. There w cent. Jost in the tailings.





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In the opinion of Mr. McArthur, those men who now succeed in fighting their way through to the lakes, will not be able to reach Dawson City this winter, unless the fall is a very open one.

Mr. McArthur did not go over the Dyea trail, but he had heard that the ecent avalanche had made a big change in the country, and that the men had made a new trail over the section that was disturbed by the big rush of wa-

Speaking of his exploratory trip in the Altsek river country, Mr. McArthur aid the country was one succession of Alpine valleys, in which there was some splendid grazing land. The source of the river is in the Northwest Territory and British Columbia, there being two forks, and it passes through disputed territory and Alaska on its way to the Pacific Ocean, which it empties some way south of Yakutat Bay. It is a splendid salmon river, but, unfortunately, its mouth is almost inaccessible from the ocean.

According to programme Mr. McAr-hur was to have met Hon. Mr. Sifton before that gentleman's departure for the north, but as that is now impossible, he will await the minister's return to Victoria.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS	said if the mesh had been finer he could
DRAVINGAL NEWS	have reduced the percentage of loss.
[ HUI HOMM	There is a rumor that hard coal will. be practically unobtainable here for two
	or three months.
Easte of	Vancouver, Oct. 3Captain Alcock,
trange Death of Manager Keane of	of South Vancouver, who left here some
the Cariboo Mine Moal	time ago for the Yukon, returned last night. He found that it was impossible
He Killed Roderick.	to get through this fall, so he cached his
	outfit and will spend the winter here.
and the second sec	Detectives Butler and McLean made
eath of Mrs. Welch at New West-	an important arrest here last night, as a Freshlt of which two slick forgers and
minster-Oorbin at Grand Forks	confidence men are now behind the bars.
-Silverton Notes.	Their modus operandi was as follows:
-Silverton Words	Having written out a number of checks,
the second s	one of them called on a merchant and
	asked him if he would give him a com- mission if he got him a good order. The
ancouver Shocked at the Carving	merchant usually seems to have bitten,
of a Corpse-Opening	and then the "pal" was introduced,
Chilliwack Fair.	who paid by check. Gilley Bros., of
See March 1	New Westminster, and Dan McLean were the names most frequently used.
	The order was never, of course, equal
TTatmingtor To	to the amount of the cheque, so that
acrosse at New Westminster To	change was coming, while the merchant
Morrow-Exhibition Notes-	in one case paid as much as \$3 "com- mission." Jewish stores, were mostly
Gossip of Nelson.	hard hit, Franks, Sudman and Gross-
	man being all taken in, while a Cordova
	street grocer was also victimized. The
Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 30The	men gave their names as Harris and
of consilive citizens accounted	Fred Miller. The former, who wrote the checks, had eleven or so on him
shock a short time ago of the an-	when arrested, and also \$40 odd in cash,
are amont that Alfred Peterson, at	while from other papers it seemed that
noted by a strong smell in the rear	they had carried out a similar game in
inter of McAlpine's drug store, had	Seattle. The men were known by the police to have associated with the Wil-
and through a window and seen a	liams gang, and Officers.Butler and Me-
man hody horribly disigured, lying in	Lean followed them up, with the above
box. The newspapers insisted upon	result. The officers deserve much cred-
investigation being made by the au- orities, but nothing was done, proba-	it for the arrest.
explanation of the second state	NEW WESTMINSTER.
marring interested. News	Inquiries have been - made as to the
managementars then took marters up in	whereabouts of Mr. Joseph Butts, late
interest of the public. Will Clampica	Leim 1 Gene Manufoundland and Who
or an explanation. After a long and ersistent search a reporter ascertained	was fishing on the north arm of the Fraser river about three years ago. He
at a Swedish fisherman, name un	is requested to communicate with Mr.
without friends became intua.	Comme Adama mahaiagala and rotail
tod foll into a ditch with a lew men-	grocer, of this city.
of water in it. face downward, and	The lacrosse match between the Van-
as drowned. The body was taken to rominent undertakers. Some young men	couver and Westminster teams, to settle the championship for the year 1897,
adving medicine bartered for the	will be played at Queen's park. in this
mee and took it to the drug store	city on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 2nd.
contioned for scientific purposes, when	This match will be a very hot one, as
oterson's curiosity discovered their	both teams will do their utmost to win.
lans, the body suddenly disappeared, dding fresh sensational interest to the	This match, being the match of the season, should attract a large crowd of
ase. It appears that students cut their	both Westminster and Vancouver peo-
ubject unein small nieces and commit-	ple.
od the remains to the waters of Dur-	Mr. T. J. Trapp, who had the mistor-
and Inlet. The undertaker is to be ask-	tune to break some of his ribs a short
d to disclose the name of the poor,	time ago, is progressing very favorably.
iendless Swede who was put to such	the exhibition next week, although he
trange "se. Vancouver, Sept. 30At noon to-day	will not be sufficiently recovered to play
word reached the office of the general	the active part he has always taken in
unerintendent of the C.P.R. of an ac-	the annual exhibitions.
ident to a freight train eastbound, near	Entries are coming in very rapidly for

cident to a freight train eastbound, near a structure known as White's Creek bridge, about 12 miles west of North Bend. Information later to hand this afernoon shows that the boiler of engine No. 354, which was hauling the freight special, exploded. A brakeman named George Elson, of Vernon, late of Port Moody, who was riding on the engine was thrown over the embankment and sustained injuries through the effects of which he has since died. The en gineer and fireman were slightly scalded. The damage of property was confined to the partial destruction of the engine, the

of last year.

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## THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1897.

nesh had been finer he could d the percentage of loss. I rumor that hard coal will. spect a great success. The drill hall will y unobtainable here for two hold about 1,000 people. The Edison Projectoscope Co. have

, Oct. 3.-Captain Alcock, taken a store on Columbia street near ancouver, who left here some or the Yukon, returned last found that it was impossible the management of the opera house the brought with him some 200 pounds . The management of the opera house

igh this fall, so he cached his have secured the services of the celewill spend the winter here, s Butler and McLean made at arrest here last night, as a which two slick forgers and here on Monday, Oct. 4th, in "Shadows nen are now behind the bars. of a Great City."

The following leading firms will make large and imposing exhibits: The Autois operandi was as follows: itten out a number of checks. called on a merchant and matic Can Co.; Nels Nelson, brewer; the if he would give him a com-be got him a good order. The M. R. Smith & Co., of Victoria, biscuit manufacturers; Messrs. Finlay Bros., of sually seems to have bitten. the "pal" was introduced, Vancouver, soap manufacturers; Messrs. by check. Gilley Bros., of Todd, sewing machines; M. J. Henry, minster, and Dan McLean spraying machines; Messrs. Sinclair or names most frequently used. Co., boots; the Royal City Flaning Mills; Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving Co.; was never, of course, equal ount of the cheque, so that Messrs. McRae & Hall, of Vancouver, coming, while the merchant | carriage and wagon manufacturers; the paid as much as \$3 "com- Sinclair Canning Co:; the Cunningham Jewish stores, were mostly Hardware Co., and the Albion Iron Franks, Sudman and Gross- Works Co., of Victoria. all taken in, while a Cordova

The opening day, Wednesday, the 6th, er was also victimized. The will be a civic holiday, and the exhibitheir names as Harris and tion will be open to the public at 9 a.m. The former, who wrote The grand official procession will start had eleven or so on him | from the C.P.R. depot at 10 a.m., and sted, and also \$40 odd in cash, the official opening of the exhibition will to other papers it seemed that take place at 11:30 n.m. The balance of arried out a similar game in the day will be devoted to military and The men were known by the naval sports. Thursday will be the have associated with the Wil-children's day, and is a civic holiday in Vancouver. The morning will be devoted children's day, and is a civic holiday in ved them up, with the above to children's sports and the afternoon to he officers deserve much cred- amateur bicycle races. Friday will be a lacrosse day, and Saturday will be devoted to horse racing.

The kennel club entries are coming in have been made as to the very well, and the dog show promises to be up to the usual marking ts of Mr. Joseph Butts, late

### CHILLIWACK.

g on the north arm of the er about three years ago. He Chilliwack, Sept. 30 .- The Chilliwack ed to communicate with Mr. dams, whoiesale and retail the weather was very inclement, the attendance was good and the number of cosse match between the Van- entries was unusually large, there being Westminster teams, to settle over 2,500 exhibits in all. Premier Turpionship for the year 1897, ner attended the fair, but did not speak, ayed at Queen's park, in this the speech of the day being delivered aturday afternoon, Oct. 2nd. by Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, who forh will be a very hot one, as mally opened the exhibition. He spoke s will do their utmost to win. of the pleasure it gave him to be prech, being the match of the sent to witness such an excellent disould attract a large crowd of play of the products of the land, and retminster and Vancouver peo- ferred very hopefully to the future of agriculture in British Columbia. The I. Trapp, who had the misfor- premier attended the farmers' banquet reak some of his ribs a short this evening, and delivered a long and is progressing very favorably. very interesting address, in which numto be well enough to attend erous questions of the day of interest to tion next week, although he farmers were touched upon.

### SILVERTON.

part he has always taken in Silverton, Sept. 29 .- Constable Hamilton was arrested yesterday on a war-Entries are coming in very rapidly for the fair, and will doubtless exceed any previous year. Entries for live stock the discharge of his duties. He was and fruit have already exceeded those brought before Gold Commissioner Dennis, of Nelson. After hearing the evi-The Vancouver senior lacrosse team dence Dennis dismissed the case, but will play the Westminster team for discharged Hamilton from the provincial said that they had now 5,000 men at prize trophies during exhibition week. force. Recorder Sproat has taken the Arrangements are being made for a office over. This is the outcome of the grand ball on Friday evening in the arrest of James Cameron, editor of the Drill Hall after the presentation of the Silvertonian.

Heavy rain fell on Wednesday night, GRAND FORKS. and the result was that yesterday morn-Grand Forks, Sept. 26 .- Tom Parkining opened up fine and gave the Chillison, of the Pathfinder property, on Pathson, of the Pathfinder property, on Path-inder mountain, was an arrival in the city yesterday. He brought with him They have a large number of Ottawa wack folks a chance of opening their fair without rain. Quite a number of people came over on the first car from samples of high grade ore from a new Vancouver and went up by the steamer is about 250 feet northeast strike wh

SLOCAN CITY.

ROSSLAND.

GREENWOOD.

depth of only ten feet. structure just north of the mess house, and will contain 11 large, well lighted rooms. There will also be a large hall for reading, reception, dancing and enor ore, which he is shipping to a Denver tertainment purposes. Colonel Topping expects to leave shortly for the frait fair at Spokane, and will take with him a quantity of samples of

NELSON

Nelson. Sept. 28 .- At the meeting of grocery store. the city council to-night a rather sharp letter was received from Joshua Davies, manager of the Nelson Land & Improve Slocan City, Sept. 28 .- A fresh agreement Company. He stated that he had ment has been entered into between the received no reply to a former communi-New Goldfields Company of British Colcation and would give the council seven days to reply to this one. Should they fail to reply he would take meaahead under the same management. sures to protect the interests of his com-There has recently been some trouble pany. He claimed that the city was at the Arlington mine about wages, trespassing upon property owned by him which has now been amicably settled. right to the waters of Anderson creek. a full staff of men. Briefly, he asked if the city was prepar-

ed to recognize the rights of the company. The consensus of opinion at the Rossland, Oct. 2.—Thomas Winsor, meeting was that the company had no the 20 year old son of Fred Winsor, aslegal rights to the waters of Anderson sistant chief of the fire department, was creek, and if it ha dthere was no record fatally crushed yesterday between two vate land, Mayor Houston thought it accident happened at about 5:30 o'clock, voir and flume to see how much land the night. city wanted, as this could not be deter-Vernon & Nelson Telephone Company is mined by any maps which could be produced. It was determined, however, to correspond with Mr. Davies to see if terms could not be agreed upon. A communication from the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, which gave the best possible service. The line is a concity right of way for the flume across tinuation of the telephone system which its tracks, was received.

at present connects Spokane with Ross-Ex-City Engineer W. Hodgins sent in land, and when it is completed Nelson an account for \$866.66, alleged to be due and Spokane will be equally accessible him fer four and one-third months' ser- by 'phone, while by long distance convices as city engineer, from April 19 to nections at the latter city it is possible August 30. During the time of service to carry on a conversation with Port-no salary was set and Mr. Hodgins thinks \$200 a month sufficient compensa- first half minute's conversation with tion. The matter was referred to the Spokane is 50 cents, and for each subsement half minute 25 cents .- Rossland finance committee. Miner.

J. R. Cameron has been appointed official liquidator of the Nelson Sawmill Company. His bond was fixed at

Greenwood, Sept. 29.-President D. C. Corbin and Chief Engineer E. J. Roberts. \$2,500. Nelson, Sept. 29.-Last Sunday the of the Spokane Falls & Northern raildeputy minister of canads and deputy minister of justice, M. J. Haney, man-ager of construction; and H. McLeod, way, paid Boundary Creek a visit this week. They came in from Marcus, via Grand Forks, arriving at Greenwood on assistant chief engineer of the construc-Monday last. Mr. Corbin was not distion of the Crow's Nest Pass road, came posed to talk on railway matters, beyond n to Nelson over the Crow's Nest Passadmitting that he was sizing up the situaroad route on horseback. Mr. Haney tion here. He said also that there must was accompanied by his two daughters. be much more development here before They took the boat at the foot of the lake, going to Kaslo. The entire party, with the exception of Mr. McLeod, have there will be reasonable inducement for a railway to come in. Yesterday mornng the visitors drove out to gone to the coast. Mr. McLeod will go camp, about seven miles west of Greenback over the road he came. In conwood, where they have two claims, the wersation with a reporter Mr. McLeod King Solomon and Copper Queen. It is probable they will shortly put on fifteen work, and that by the end of the week they will have outfits working on the grade 35 miles this side of the summit of the Crow's Nest Pass road. They have 35 engineers working on the line and expect to have trains running by next fall. At all events work will be pushed in every department, and noth-

Greenwood camp, in which Mr. Roberts is interested, he having, last May, paid \$2,500 for a one-sixth interest in the Brooklyn, one of the earlier locations in Greenwood camp. They drove thence to Midway, and to-day have gone to Toroda creek and Eureka camp. James Martin, of Rossland, formerly mayor of Vernon, to-day closes a week's men employed on the right of way, and they are making the timber discovery

clerical force, who now have rooms down berni, and from his official report to H. T. Toronto, who has been working under a contract on the Christina claim, structure just north of the mess house, sociation, he is highly impressed with sociation, he is highly impressed with the property. He gives the following

"1. There is a market for about 30 to 40 tonis of plaper per week in British Columbia alone, the supply being atpresent imported into the province from Eastern Canada and the Eastern States of America.

Lookout monntain ore. A new business building is being erect-"2. Manufacturers of paper outside of British Columbia could not successed on Victoria street, adjoining Munn's fully compete with your mill, owing to the cost of railway freight from Eastern Carada being £4 to £5 per ton, and competitors in the United States would

not only have to pay a heavy freightage, but also an import duty of 25 per cent. "3. Wood pulp (mechanical and chemiumbia and the owners of the Exchange cal) can be manufactured at the Albergroup, and work will be actively pushed ni mill as cheaply as anywhere in Canada or the United States, there being an abundance of cheap and subtable wo and a natural water power. From this wood pulp almost every class of paper and were infringing upon the company's Work will at once be recommenced with used in British Columbia could be pro

fitable manufactured. "4." The proposal of manufacturing wood pulp for the market in addition to that required for the manufacture of the paper is also advisable, inasmuch as there is a growing demand for this product by paper manufacturers who of it. In regard to trespassing upon pri- cars on the Red Mountain railway. The not situated in wood growing countries, and consequently have to buy elsewhere. was understood that Mr. Davies would and he was taken at once to the Sisters' In my opinion, British Columbia will, in the near future, become the wood pulp producing country for the paper

manufacturers all along the Pacific The new telephone line which the Coast-nothwithstanding protective tar iffs-where practically no wood suitable building from Trail to Iverson and will pro-pidly nearing completion, and will pro-bably be in running order by the mid-die of the month. A metallic circuit die of the month. A metallic circuit which, owing to the absence of suitable building from Trail to Nelson, is rawood, these countries are unable to manu/facture. British' Columbia could supply the markets of these countries with pulp and paper as profitably as any country in the world. I estimate that a good quality of mechanical wood pulp can be made at Alberni for about 22s (twenty-two shillings) per ton, whereas paper manufacturers in Great Britain have to pay from £4 to £4 10s per ton for such pulp.

"Chemical wood pulp, I estimate, can be made at Alberni for about £4 per ton, the price of which to paper manufacturetrs in Great Britain and the United States is from £7 to £9 per ton. As these two. products constitute about 90 per cent, of the raw materials from which most qualities of paper are made it will readily be seen that paper itself can be very cheaply made at Alberni.".

Our Scandinavian readers, says the British and Colonial Stationer and Printer, will not be readily convinced that British Columbian mechanical wood pulp can be produced at 22s. per ton, or that British Columbian sulphite will cost only £4 per ton. Such, however, are the views of an expert, from Copper whose report we give further extracts: "Wood Supply .- An almost inexhaustible supply of wood suitable for manufacturing pulp is obtainable in the Al-berni district. This wood consists mainor twenty men to do development work by of Douglas fir, hemlock, white pine on these claims. ,Later they went up to and sprner

"Off the 160 acres of land included in the property, I believe about 109 are covered with timber, which would probably yield about 5,000 (five "thousand) cords of pulp wood. I should, however, advise the company to keep this wood in reserve, and purchase in the district whatever may be required. From enquiries made I am confident that for a visit to Boundary Creek. He has been considerable time to come all

LACROSSE.

WESTMINSTER CHAMPIONS. The final lacrosse match at New Westninster yesterday between Vancouver and Westminster to decide the chompionship was without exception the hottest ne of the season, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. It was the intention to start the game at 2:30 p.m., so as to allow of plenty of time before darkness set in, but, as usual, the game did not mence until 3:40, and this was not the fault of the Westminster team. The park was well filled, as also were the grand stands, and with the exception of little shower of rain, the weather was all that could be desired. Owing to the fierceness of the game, there was quite a little rough play, though no one was

seriously hurt. First game-Westminster played up the field. The ball was kept up and down field very rapidly, and several good tries on both goals were made, Williams K. Campbell and W. Miller, of the Van couver team, playing very well, and makng some good passes, as did Ryal, Turnbull, Peele, Gray and Lantham for Westminster. Cheyne did some good stopping. and repeatedly sent the ball up the field. A stop was made owing to F. Miller spraining his leg, and Gray was ruled off for a foul. A fresh start was then made, and soon afterwards Turnbull got the ball and passed is to Ryal, who three to S. Peele, and Peele put it through the Vancouver goal, scoring the first game for New Westminster in fifteen minutes. Second game-After a rest of about thirteen minutes, this was started. This game was fast and furious, two 'men having to retire through injuries. Repeated tries were made on both goals. Quann was ruled off for fouling Ryal; . Miller had to retire from the field owng to a sprain, and Matheson took his place. C. D. Peele was laid out, and was replaced by Lusier. S. Peele, Turnbull and Springer were ruled off, and later on Percy Peele and W. Miller were similarly treated, the continued interruptions making the game a very long and slow one for the spectators, although when in progress it was fast enough, the ball passing rapidly from one end of the field to the other, almost too quickly to follow it. At 5:30 Williams made a good throw for goal, and won the second game for Vancouver. Time, 371/2 minutes Third game-Another fifteen minut was taken for rest, and the ball was faced off at about 5:40. This was another hot and fast game, Suckling, Lusier and Oddy being ruled off. Eventually, with a lightning and brilliant throw, Peele passed to Turnbull, who, in spite of a strong defence, threw into goal and armade the stroke of the day, winn third game for Westminster in 27% minutes.

About six minutes was left to play, and the men lined up again, but time was called before either side scored. West-minster thus won the match and the cing championship.

General Master Mechanic Cross proceeded to the scene of the accident by to-day's northbound express to hold an investigation. Under engagement by the British Columbia legislature, Prof. T. F. Paterson has arrived in the province for the purpose of instructing the farmers in prac tical agriculture, dairying, etc. He left Vancouver last night for the Chilliwack fair, where he will meet and confer with Mr. Turner, the minister of agriculture. A man named D. Morrisey has been arrested on a charge of attempting to

wreck of which was promptly removed

to North Bend. No other interruption

to traffic resulted. The cause of the ex-

burn down the Atlantic restaurant. As Hawman, of the Vancouver lacrosse team, is laid up from a vicious kick received from a hostile Westminster player, and McGuire has gone east their absence will very materially weaken the team to play the final match for the championship.

Mr. G. H. Cowan, the well known barrister of this city, was married at Watford. Ont., on September 21, to Miss Josephine Irene Downie, second daughter of Rev. J. Downie, rector of Watford, and niece of Mr. Wm. Downie, ness from cancer. superintendent of the Pacific division of the C.P.R. Mr. Cowan was attended by Doctor Octavius Weld, also of Vancouver. B. C., and the bride by her young. er sister, Miss Henrietta Downie. Rev. F. E. Howett, of St. George's church, Hamilton, assisted by the father of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. J. W. Downie, of Butte, Mont. -Vancouver, Oct. 1.-Manager Keane, of the Cariboo mine, Camp McKinney,

who shot and instantly killed Matthew Roderick last winter on the suspicion that he was the man who relieved Geo. B. McAulay of the Cariboo gold bricks in the woods, was shot from his horse nd killed last Thursday by an ambushed assassin between Camp McKinney and Rock Creek, and not far from the scene of the celebrated hold-up. No trace of the murderer has been found, and there is no clue to his identity, but it is supposed the crime was committed in revenge for the killing of Roderick. Some slight suspicion is advanced that the murderer is the brother of Roderick, who, it is said, has vowed vengeance. It will be remembered that Keane followed Roderick into the woods. Both knew it meant a duel to the death. Keane pulled first and shot Roderick through the heart. Vancouver, Oct. 1 .- Hon. Mr. Sifton

ed a verdict of accidental death. The and Major Walsh arrived to-day en funeral will take place this afternoon. Entries for the horse races are now coming in in considerable numbers, and route for Dyea, and leave for the north to-morrow Mr. Parke's newly patented amalgamating machine was tested at Morrison have ever been.

& Armstrong's this week, before several The procession committee have almost mining men. Twenty-eight hundredmining men. Twenty-eight hundred-weight of rock crushed to a forty mesh of the amusing features in the procession H. E. was put through the machine in forty- will be a hay-seed band, consisting of 13 five minutes. One ounce was taken pieces. from each bucketful as it went into the Amongst the chief attractions in the of an English syndicate which wants this machine. This sample assayed \$82 to evenings during exhibition week will be claim on a \$20,000 working bond. The

the ton in gold. The gold brick from the assault-at-arms, by gentlemen from the quicksilver weighed 5 ounces, 10 pen- Vancouver, in the drill hall on Wednesnyweights and 12 grains. The gold is day evening, the 6th inst. This is an 45-foot tunnel in cross-cutting the ledge worth \$19 an ounce. There was 10 per | entertainment that is worth seeing, and | besides numerous shafts, which all procent, lost in the tailings. Mr. Parke should not be missed by anyone. Con duce a high grade copper ore running

Transfer, and about 30 went from here. of the old workings. At this point the las if by magic. One thing which espec-Amongst those who went up were vein was opened by two cuts across the fally delights all concerned is the fact Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, the Hon. J. lead about 80 feet apart, one of 14 feet that at no place on the line does the H. Turner, Mr. J. R. Anderson and Mr. and the other of 33 feet. The mine is grade exceed 1 per cent., while on the one of promise. The steamer Yosemite, which was de-

Leonard Norris, assistant commission- 4 per cent. not unusual. ayed in Victoria owing to rough weather of lands and works, accompanied by 19 There are several coal mines along er, arrived yesterday at 12 o'clock with 56 sacks of coal 120 sacks of malf. liquors and a carload of salmon for. sidering certain applications for water shipment per C.P.R. She left here at 1 o'clock with 42 head of cattle, 74 hogs, 50 sacks of peas and 20 cases of law books. Among the pasesngers were Mr. Purcell, of Fort Douglas, and Mr. Graered. H. S. Black, of Greenwood, as- tion from there to Nelson will, how-The steamer Transfer left here, yessisted by H. S. Cayley, of this place, appearing on behalf of the above appli-wagon road from Fort Steele to 1

terday morning with 50 passengers for Chilliwack and ordinary freight. cants. The application of the Cascade The steamer Rithet went to Terra Development Company is also being con-Nova cannery yesterday for a full load sidered, A. C. Galt, barrister, of Rossland, appearing for the applicants, while from the Columbia river to Kootenay of canned salmon. The steamer Gladys arrived here Mr. Aikman, of this place, is appearing" terday with 400 sacks of grain for the on behalf of interested opposing parties. Brackman & Ker Milling Co.

It is expected that the commission will Early yesterday morning Mrs. G. F. get through with their business by to-Welch passed away after a lengthy illmorrow evening. At the regular session of the city A request has been received from council, held last Friday afternoon, Jas.

Messrs. Findley Bros., of the Standard Addison was appointed city treasurer in Soap Works, Vancouver, for space in the place of ex-City Treasurer Richard the exhibition for their goods. McCarren, resigned.

At the last session of the council it The death is announced of Mr. H. P. Bales, of Dewdney, which occurred at his was unanimously decided to abolish the nome on Friday morning. The deceased free convoy on and after Oct. 1st next. of typhoid fever. This free convoy was put on in the first was one of the pioneers, and for the last place with the understanding that the year or so had devoted his time to minng in the Harrison Lake district. Notice has been received by Captain customs authorities would abolish it almost immediately, which they have not

Cooper from the United States patent | done. Contractor Davies, of Rossland, was office, stating that his application for a a. passenger on last Thursday's stage Quebec. patent on his invention, "an air motor," has been granted. This invention is specially adapted to all kinds of vehicles, and for bicycles a perfect brake is also the establishment of a waterworks and electric lighting system in Grend Forks. Captain Pittendrigh returned yester- It is altogether likely that this conday from North Bend, where he held an tract will be let immediately, and that inquest on the body of George Elson, the this place will have a good water sys brakeman, who was killed there on tem and be well lighted before Christ-Thursday. It seems that the boiler of mas.

the locomotive did not explode, as at Grand Forks, Sept. 28 .- D. C. Corbin of the Spokane Falls & Northern railfirst reported, but only the outer cover-It is supposed the concussion way, accompanied by his chief engineer, caused Brakeman Elson to lose his bal-Mr. Roberts, arrived in the city on Sun ance, and he fell a distance of 90 feet. day from Marcus and left on the follow-The unfortunate young man had his ing day for a trip as far as Camp Fairright arm, his left thigh and several ribs view, it being Mr. Corbin's intention to broken, and the skull fractured at the come back by way of the reservation. base. He lived only a few minutes. The He did not care to talk on railway mat jury, after hearing the evidence, returnters, but said that the railway prospects were getting better every day. There is, however, no doubt that Mr. Corbin's trip through this section is not for his health, nor to view the scenery, and it the races promise to be better than they is hinted that he would like to build into this section. There is no doubt but that he is after Canadian ores for American

> H. E. Beach, one of the owners of the well known Columbia property on the North Fork, is now considering the offer Columbia is one of the best developed properties on the North Fork, having a

erties in the district, and is very favor ably impressed with the resources and prospects of this section of the province. main line 2 per cent. is common and

take has been all completed.

Duncan river route next season.

Next Sunday or Monday.

to-morrow.

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assizes at Nelson.

lake. The intention is to put her on the

Premier Turner will arrive in Nelson

The long drawn out and hotly con

tested case of the Hall Mines Co. vs.

the Nelson Electric Light Co. is still

on in chambers. A decision is expected

The friends of Dr. Forin were delight-

Robert Rintoul is acting in place of

visiting his relatives in his old home in

TRAIL.

the who the

Gold Commissioner Lambly, arrived in the line, one of which is even now betown yesterday for the purpose of con- ing actively developed. The mines are only five miles from the line, and a spur rights in this section. There were three is being built out to them. As soon as applications from the Greenwood Wa- construction is finished shipments will terworks Company to divert-water from the made. Trains will be run over the Copper Creek, Boundary Creek and line as soon as the foot of Kootenay Boundary falls, which are being consid- Lake is reached. The work of construc-

> Manager-An Outline of the Scheme

(From the Canadian Printer and Publisher.) Some years ago a small paper mill was established at Alberni, on the Somass River, in British Columbia. A faed to see him on the street to-day, on tal mistake was made, however, in the highway to recovery, after a siege erecting a mill for making paper from Judge Walkem will preside at the fall rags, which were found to be unobtainable and costly. No provision was made Mr. A. H. Buchanan, manager of the for the treatment of the raw material, Bank of Montreal. Mr. Buchanan is viz., wood, which was to be had on the spot. Consequently the results obtained were not satisfactory, and reorgani-

zation was felt necessary. For profitable pulp and paper making Trail, Sept. 28 .- W. de V. le Maistre it is absolutely necessary to have up toto-day received from the assay office of the Trail smelter a certificate showing date machinery, and it is also importaggregate values of \$116 on ore shipped ant for the paper mail to be well lofrom the Bryan claim at Waterloo. In dated. The British and Colonial Printdetail the certificate gives to the ton: en and Stationer announces that the ad-Gold, 5.08 ounces; silver, 20.4 ounces; vantages of pulp and paper making in copper, trace, iron, 146; sulphur, 1.5; British Columbia have not been lost returns from a little more than three sight of, the preliminary efforts only ons of ore, sacked and shipped to the tending to stimulate fresh enterprise, Trail smelter last week. The rock was and a company has recently been re-sistered in England under the name of-gistered in England under the name of-the British Columbia Wood Pulp and Performance of the rock was and a company has recently been re-gistered in England under the name of-the British Columbia Wood Pulp and Performance of the rock was and a company has recently been re-gistered in England under the name of-the British Columbia Wood Pulp and Performance of the rock was and a company has recently been re-gistered in England under the name of-the British Columbia Wood Pulp and Performance of the rock was and a company has recently been re-gistered in England under the name of-the British Columbia Wood Pulp and foot and a half of what will be Paper Co., Ltd., with a nominal capital pay ore when another wagon road is of £65,000, divided into 35,000 7 per and transportation facilities im-The claim is about two miles cent. preference shares of £1 each and 30,000 ordinary shares of £1 to acquire the property and works and, as from the river, with a good trail, but as we read in the prospectus, "to manufacsoon as regular shipping is commenced ture chemical and mechanical wood pulp a wagon road about four miles long will and paper to meet the existing and conbe built over an easy grade. The con-tinuity of the vein is, in the opinion of vince of British Columbia, along the Pamining men who have seen the property, cific Coast of the United States, and in well assured, and is in evidence in the adjoining claim, the Silver Champion. It is the intention of the company,

The Bryan is owned by Sir Chas. Ross, says the journal quoted above, to par-W. de V. le Maistre, Arthur Hickling. Charles R. Hamilton and Harvey Rob-British, Columbia, and it is proposed to bins, who staked the claim last Septem-ber. The adjoining property, the Silver weekly, also 30 tons of chemical wood Champion, is owned by Tom Robbins pulp and 50 tons of mechanical. The and Messrs. Hamilton and le Maistre. A number of improvements are in pro-ANKE SUR

to several of the leading mining prop cessary wood can be bought for 7s. to 8s. per cord. A't present I would not advise the proposed company to invest in timber lands, but should the pulp-making department of this business develop beyond the present expectations, the company might issue, if necessary, a portion of the reserve. stock and purchase additional timber concessions the vicinity of the mill. "Water .- The water for manuflactur-

ing purposes is all that can be desired, being clean and practicaly free from mineral matter.

"Water power .- A suitable and well constructed dam has been placed across the river, also a flume for conveying the water to the turbines situated at the mill. After the proposed alterations to the flume have been made and additional turbines erected, I estimate a power of 2,000 horse power will be available." The managing director of the company is S. Phillin Eastfick, director of the Newfoundland Wood Pulp Co., Ltd., and the general manager in British Columbia will be Mr. Herbert Carmichael. of Victoria, who is at present the chief dbemist and assayer to the government,

and the works manager, Mr. Jas. Dunbar. Mr. Dunbar is well known to many of our readers as the author of "Wood Pulp and Wood Pulp Papers" and "The Practical Papermaker. He has made a report on the undertaking, and we give the following extracts: "The property consists of 160 acres of land situated on the Somass river, which is the largest river on Vancouver Island. The property has over 6,000 feet of river frontage. At Alberni there is a deep water landing stage, at which the steamship Maude calls once a fortnight. The landing stage is 21 miles from the mill, and the goods communication between the stage and the mill has been done by a small steamer. has been done by a small steamer. At flat-bottomed steamer of about 20 to 30

tons would be wanted. "The available power in the river is practically unlimited, and a power of 3,000 h.p. could be had without in any way interfering with the running of the salmon in the season or giving offence to the fishery board.

"The water, for paper and pulp manufacture, is unrivalled, it being of the purest description, containing only the slightest trace of mineral matter. There is absolutely no deposit from it in the steam boiler; the flues and side plates I carefully examined after working six months, and found them perfectly clean. "During my residence in British Cohumblia I went carefully into the consumption of general papers, and came to the conclusion that there would be a demand of from 25 to 30 tons per week. consisting of fine printers, chromo and litho papers, colored papers, news, grocerv. drapers', butchers' and hardware papers. I do not include in this label papers for saimon cans and other pur-

"The supply of wood for pulp making slong the river is practically inexhaustible, and can be taken to the mill at little cost. It consists of first and second growth of Douglas fir, hemlock, balsam, spruce, cotton wood, etc.'

Herbert Carmichael To Be General

Formation of a Company to Acquire

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and Operate the Old The Alberni Plant. wagon road from Fort Steele to Moyie Captain Robert Sanderson has had his steamer, the Marion, brought down



routes," and among them the Stickeen Messrs. Hall & Goepel. came in for a considerable share of at-The building has not been used for tention. The Hotalingua river is nathe last two months, and when vigable, Mr. Ogilvie believes, there be-Smith visited the place at 9 o'clock this ing at most two "ripples" which may this morning nothing was observed by need deepening; but perhaps the most him which would furnish a clue as to noteworthy suggestion made was that the cause of the fire. No one was em-ployed in the brickyard, and the first via Kamloops or Ashcroft a route would be found perfectly feasible for railroad intimation that the building was burning construction, and here spoke out the Canwas noticed by a boy on the trestle nearadian spirit which is so marked a charby, who sent word to a young man acteristic of the man, "I would strongly named Humber, by whom the alarm was favor that, for it would develop British turned into the department. The cause

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of the fire is thus enshrouded in mystery. In regard to the threatened lawless ness at Dawson City and the possibility THE LIBERAL CONVENTION. of conflict arising between Canadian and alien residents, much that is foolish

List of Those Who Will Represent the has been written, in Mr. Ogilvie's opin-Victoria Associations. ion, and he says that although the majority are foreigners, they are for the

The following will represent the Vicmost part men for whom the niceties toria Liberal Association at the convenof distinction in nationality go for nothtion to be held at New Westminster on ing when compared with their desire the 8th inst .:

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for gold. It is of comparatively little Geo, Riley, W. G. Cameron, J. Taylor, importance to these men what flag may F. Higgins, G. D. Scott, E. V. Bodwell, be supposed to float over the diggings, W. Templeman, W. Smyth, F. G. Richprovided only the yield be sufficient. Mr. ards, David Hart, W. J. Hanna, Dr. Ogilvie says that when the argument Milne, W. J. Burnes, J. McMillan, W. has been made in the Cloudyke coun-Humphries, Geo. Webb, Archer Martin, try that many thousands of dollars were J. T. Bethune, A. H. Scaife, F. Rait, H. being mined in Canadian territory and A. Munn, W. McKay, S. Jones, Thos. sent or taken to the United States, the Burnes, R. Hall, Gordon Hunter, T. answer given by the Americans that it Brayshaw. would not be long before the gold found Here are the delegates from the Young and scattered there. From news brought its way to London was considered un-

Men's Liberal Club: Col. Gregory, John Bell, Geo. Powell. Mr. Ogilvie has a great deal to say Jno. Jardine, A. C. Howe, F. Walker, L. P. Duff, W. .T Hardaker, P. S. about the already exaggerated estimates of the amounts taken out by individuals, Lampman, C. A. Gregg, R. L. Drury, W. H. Langley, W. J. Dwyer, John Nicholles, D. Cartmel, D. Stevens. and quoted one case in which a man who had reached San Francisco with \$1,500 had been credited with \$50,000. On Tuesday evening next, the 5th inst., And as to the hardships there has also a meeting of the delegates from both same privilege. None of the Canadian associations will be held at the Young vessels save the Pioneer were, however, a meeting of the delegates from both been very much drawing of the long bow. To a man accustomed to any similar work, Mr. Ogilvie considers the Men's Liberal Club rooms, Adelphi build- aware that thew would be allowed withirg, to take into consideration matters in the thirty mile limit. Captain Baker, Dyea or Skagway trails should offer no bearing on the trip to New Westminster. obstacles out of the common, although

> SALE OF THE LE ROL An English Syndicate to Buy the Famous Rossland Mine.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 30 .- Advices received here tend to confirm the reported deal for the sale of the famous Rossland mine, the Le Roi. The officers of the company at first pronounced the story false, but it is now learned that a deal s really on and that the amount involved is \$5,000,000. Col. E. N. Peyton, of Spokane, and Senator Turner, of Washington, will leave at once for England

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the schooner's boats were out hunting. the case and subsequently arrested Van A breeze sprang up, increasing in a Horst, was all listened to almost care, the mate's story. As to the statement short time and forcing the boats to re- lessly by the prisoner; but when Dodos that the Vera had travelled for three turn to the vessel. All got back safely came into the box the attitude of the weeks without lights, each said it was except one. This unfortunate boat, youthful burglar changer to one of rapt, a lie, only they put adjectives in front which was manned by Harry Brown, A. attention. Dodds' story was well and Bellot and a Finn, who seemed to be on- clearly told. That he was seduced by ly known to his comrades by the name Van Horst into doing what he had no of Alex. They got broadside on to a intention to do, and in performance of sea and the boat capsized. All three which his heart had many times almost men were thrown into the water. Bel- failed him, could not be doubted, and the lot managed to catch hold of the keel fact that his arrest which led to Van and there he clung until Mate Locke, Horst's enforced absence from his usual whose boat was following, rescued him | haunts, will be the means of releasing from his dangerous position. As all the Dodds from the influence of so hardened three were heavily clad and wearing a case, is a matter for very great conwaterproofs and rubber boots they had gratulation upon the young boy's part. little chances for their lives, and to Bel-In the Behnsen case Van Horst was lot they appeared to sink without a committed for trial, and the Seabrook , struggle. Their bodies were never recovcase was being proceeded with when the ered, although the gear was found some Times went to press. hours afterward. The accident occur-A bluejacket named William Griffiths, red about four miles from the schooner. who had been arrested on the charge of having broken a window at the house of

The Carlotta G. Cox, which has been lying in the straits for the past few days, was towed into the harbor by the tug proprietor thereof, pleaded guilty to the Sadie yesterday evening. She has just former offence and was defended by Mr. returned from the Copper Islands and Frank Higgins in the latter case. A fine the Japan coast, after a nine months' cruise, and has 1,438 skins to show for of \$2.50 and \$4 costs was imposed. her work. About 250 of these only were A NEW STRIKE taken at the Copper Islands, however for, as reported by the schooners which Rush to Munook Creek-A Gold Bearhave already arrived, seals are scarce ing Tributary of the Yukon. From news brought from Ounalaska by the Cox is seems that no preference by the sealing schooner Vera it is learnwas made in allowing the Japanese ed that a rush is now taking place at

schooners to go within ten miles of the Munook creek, a newly discovered gold islands, for Captain Baker, of the bearing creek tributary to the Yukon Pioneer, told them when they spoke him about half way between Dawson and in August last that he had been boarded St. Michaels. While the Vera was at by a Russian man-of-war and told that Ounalaska Mr. Baldwin, manager of the Canadian vessels would be allowed the North American Trading Co.'s store there, received a letter from his who in company with Capt, Mansfield had just gone to the diggings. Young Baldwin said that the new diggings when talking of the matter to the crew were as rich as any ever struck and of the Cox, said he felt so rattled at the time that he did not thing of asking pans were being found by many of the prospectors running all the way from \$100 to \$300. Miners are arriving there

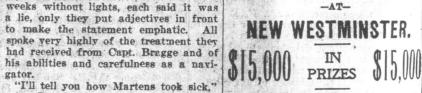
the Russian captain to give him a permi in writing, although he was very sorry afterwards that he had not. daily and many claims are being taken The schooner Geneva, although most

up. Miners gathered at St. Michaels, unlucky on the Japan coast, is top liner of the Copper Islands fleet, she having hearing of the new find, have joined i the rush, and soon very few will be left at that port. Capt. Mansfield, who has secured a catch of 360 skins. The gone to this mining district with young Geneva and Mermaid said that they going to remain at the islands until the end of September. Baldwin, is well known to Victorians, He was master of the sealing schooner W. P. Hall, which was lost last year

Those who believe chronic diarrhoea to be incurable should read what Mr. P. E. Grisham, of Gaars Mills, La., has to say ington, will leave at once for England to close the deal. An examination of the property has just been completed by Ed-gar Bathbone and W. Hamilton Merritt, well-known mining experts, and their retained the source of the sour well-known mining experts, and their re-port is said to be favorable. It was rum-Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarored that a number of smaller mines rhoea Remedy." This medicine can alnear the Le Roi will be included in the ways be depended upon for colic, cholace deal. It is

pleasant to take, and never fails to ef-The proper way to build health is to fect a cure. For sale by all druggists, make the blood rich and pure by taking fect a cure. For sale by Langley & Her fect a cure. For sale by Langley & Hen-derson Bros., wholesale druggists, Victoria and Vancouver.

who were standing near by, corroborate October 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1897



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G. C. FOX, Hon. Secretary

said D. Irvine. "When we were at In conjunction with the Exhibition will Ounalaska he came to me and asked be held the for a chew of tobacco. I knew 'Bis-

'Grand Annual Celeb mark' chewed very seldom, and I says to him, 'What do you want it for? UIILGID 'Well,' says he, ' I'm going to swallow it and make myself sick.' And sure enough SPECIAL DAY FOR CHILDREN.

he did it." Attractive sports have been arranged for "That's what he did," echoed several the children. of the others.

All the other members of the cree GRAND BICYCLE MEET. speak well of their treatment. Mr. Adams, of the firm of E. B. Marvin & Co.,

On Hing, and also with assaulting the who are operating the Vera, says that the firm is satisfied with Capt. Bragge's actions.

> The sense of security against sudden mergencies from croup and bronchitis, felt by those who are provided with a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, would be cheaply purchased at ten times the cost of that remedy. In all lung com-

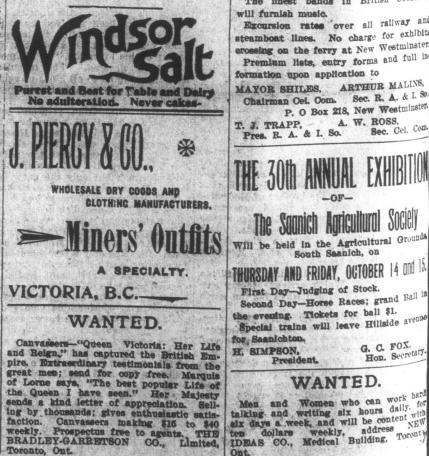
plaints it is prompt to act and sure to cure.

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afternoon. The gross receipts

to be £1,722,491; working expe

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last year. The net traffic rec

£555,922; the net revenue £654,

senger receipts decreased 0.92

while mainland express receip

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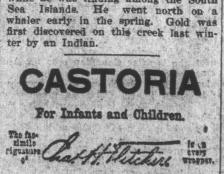
Significant Preparations by States Navy Departme Buffalo, 'N.Y., Oct. 5 .- A the Eevening News from Conn., says: "That the strongly anticipates serious tr Spain is shown by the notific secretly yesterday to the ow number of the largest steam steam yachts on the Atlanite ing immediate information speed, capacity and fighting their vessels, and other con with a view to their being e auxiliary cruisers in the na "A further request was Morning Union learns on good for the owners to hold them readiness to turn the vessels government at a. moment's

intimation being given that be found for them shortly."

### AMERICAN BRIEF

Ocean Springs, Miss., Oct. Murray returned last night fi ton, and reports between fort cases, of fever there. There deaths yesterday; one to-day. San Francisco, Oct. 5.-T th's city will assume the coina dollars in accordance with received from Washington. New York, Oct. 4.-Four drowned by the capsizing of Long Branch, N. J., to-day. men of Long Branch were r difficulty.

There's no question about Sarsaparilla is the best blo This is proven by its wonder blood diseases.



while he was trading among the South