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the prospective' struggle as a means of speaking at Maidstone to-day at a luncheon specially arranged to give the leader of the opposition in the House of Com-

the pier.

Oberne's Appointment. Washington, Oct. 7 .- The state de- was 9,000 men, and this has been increas-

SHIP ON FIRE.

(Associated Press.)

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oland mon an opportunity of expressing the views of official Liberalism regarding Will Advance To-morrow. the Transvaal crisis, said that neither It is also said, according to advices, side had shut the door upon further nefrom the same point, that the Boer's gotiations.

force at Volksrust will advance to-day ! "Great Britain," he continued, "has to the Natal border and according to not made her demands as a suzerain General Symons although Commandant- power, but in virtue of international General Joubert is personally adverse to law and as the power responsible for the well being of South Africa. If the hostilities, his patient tactics will not Boer government have refused the realast, as the Boers will soon demand sonable requests in the dispatch of the either to be disbanded or receive orders secretary of state of colonies of September 8th, through fear and suspicion reto invade Natal.

garding a possible attack upon their in-A dispatch from Capetown, of doubtdependence, the speeches of the Duke ful authenticity, alleges the Boer organi-of Devonshire, lord president of the zation in the field is already breaking council of ministers, and Sir Matthew lown, and that friction is developing White Ridley, secretary of state for the home department, constitute assurances between the artillery, who are regulars, which ought to extinguish suspicion and and the burghers' commanders. fear. These speeches are quite as authoritative as any dispatches, and bind

Sad Plight of Refugees. the honor of the government and the Refugees in Capetown are having a country. They ought to open the way bad time, and women and children are to an agreement."

formation from an "excellent source."

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erald from Boston says:

a pitiable plight. The government's of-Canadians Ready When Wanted. fer to send transports for some of the (Special to the Times.) distressed has been accepted.

Ottawa, Oct. 6 .- At a cabinet meeting to-day the reports in the press with re-The Regulation Rumor. gard to a Canadia contingent for the In connection with the rumors that Transvaal were talked over. The cab-Queen Victoria is liable to intervene to inet endorsed the view taken by the Prerevent war a curious story is published mier, and stated in a telegram from

his morning by the Vienna Estrablatt, here on Wednesday. Whenever it is considered necessary which alleges that Her Majesty intends that Britain wants a contingent, pro o abdicate in the event of an outbreak f hostilities, declaring that it has this visions will be made for the same.

London, Oct. 7 .- A proclamation summoning parliament to meet on October 17th and authorizing the calling out of

The British foreign office, when shown reserves was signed this morning. Vienna story as to the intention of

The Gazette announces that a summons Queen to abdicate should war break will be issued to-day for the number of declared it supremely ridiculous and reserves to bring every battalion ordered to South Africa to its full strength Sixty-Seven Steamers Chartered.

of 1,000 men, and the men must pre-New York, Oct. 6 .- A special to the sent themselves before October 17th. This forward movement is fully counter-It was learned to-day that 67 trans- balanced by stories of military preparantic liners have been chartered by ations in the Transvaal and the Orange

British admiralty to transport troops Free State. supplies to South Africa. That the Her Majesty, in privy council at Bal mbian and Chicago, of the Furness moral, this morning assented to the call-. had been taken was confirmed toing of parliament, the mobolization of the It is also said that the Oakmore, reserves and the continuance in the army the Johnston line, which leaves here of all soldiers now serving who, in the orrow, will, upon the discharge of ordinary circumstances, would be dis cargo in London, be turned over to charger or transferred to the reserves.

overnment Outrages By Boers. Wyllis, local agent of the line, eived no official advices of the So far as facts go the commencement of actual hostilities between Great Britsteamer Nomadio, of the White

ine, has been taken; also the new ain and the Transvaal seems no nearer, line steamer Bavarian, which made although it must be admitted an element of danger has risen throughout the Britups to Montreal. ish colonies in South Africa by stories eight advanced nearly 50 per cent.

from secretary of artment has received ed by 4.500. There are 12.000 men at se Transvaal the notification that it has on the way to the Cape, and their arrival appointed General Jas. R. Oberne to will make the approximate total of British represent the Transvaal in this country. troops in South Africa, prior to the arrival and asking if he would be acceptable. of the army corps, 25,000. These troops Assistant Secretary Hill replied that the do not include the irregular forces, th rules of the United States government Cape Mounted Rifles, the Port Elizabeth forbid the reception of American citi- and Grahamstown volunteers, the Natal zens as diplomatic representatives of a police, the Durban Light Infantry, the foreign government. Australian force, nor the regular nava brigade.

The Cape squadron now includes ter warships all heavily manned, and the British first-class protected cruisers Ter-

New York, Oct. 6 .- The Mallory liner rible and Powerful will soon arrive, enab-Leona, from Galveston, came into her ling the navy to

Land a Brigade was still burning fiercely in the forward of about 2,000 men.

Against this array are opposed the 'Trans part of the ship this morning. 'Ine fire vaal and its ally, the Orange Free State boat New Yorker was playing streams into the fore part of the shin, with perhaps a sprinkling of natives. This is about all that can be said regarding the and streams are also being poured from

Boer forces. They are virtually non-reg-



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### Near Fort Selkirk to Dawson City. Placer Mining in the Klondike--

### important Charges in Regulations.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 7 .- The British Yukon Mining, Trading and Transportation Company will apply next session for an act to construct a line of rallway from a point near Fort Selkirk to Dawson City, then go westerly to one hundred and forty-first meridian and operate lines of railway from a point on the main line near Car.oo, crossing to Teshin lake, to Atlin lake or city, and to construct lines not exceeding fifty miles in length, and change the name to the "British Yukon Railway Company," also to amalgamate with the proverty and powers of the British Columbia Yukon railway. Then she lost consciousness.

Placer Mining in the Yuken.

An order-in-council has been passed mak ing some important changes in regard to placer mining in the Yukon. At present, under existing regulations, it is necessary that \$200 worth of work be done on each claim every year. This has been changed and a fee of \$200 will be accepted in lieu of work. If work or money is not forthcoming after the end of the year, the owner must pay a fee of \$50, and if this is not done within three months, then the claim will be cancelled. After three years and | on the fourth and succeeding years the amount is raised to \$400.

Another important change is made, and that is that claims abandoned or cancelled will not be re-let, but will revert to the Crown.

Assistant Gold Commissioner.

Mr. Bell, assistant • gold commissioner for the Yukon, is here to-day making arrangements to leave for Dawson.

BOUND FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 6 .- The Times says

Bishop Henry C. Potter is going to the last night, although the Bishop himself is reticent as to his plans, and refuses to admit anything more than that he is going to Honolulu."

NO SPANISH FLAGS ALLOWED.

(Associated Press.) Havana, Oct. 6 .- The Mayor of Havana, Senor Lacoste, has issued an order direct-

Ing that no Spanish flag shall be displayed in the city of Havana except at the Span-ish consulate. It is believed that this will give rise to considerable hostile criticism. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only. Car-ter's Little Liver Pills. Very small; very ensy to take; no pain; uo griping; no purg-ing. Try them.

(Associated Press.)

Danbury, Conn., Oct. 6 .- One of the features of the Danbury fair yesterday was the balloon ascension by Miss Laura Hasbrook, a young woman from Newark, Del. She made the ascension clinging to a trapeze, which swung from a narachute attached to the balloon. She expected to cut the parachute from the baloon at a height of 1,000 feet, but was unable to use her knife. She was carried to the height of a mile, and then the balloon drifted toward Danbury, two miles away, with the helpless woman appearing a mere speck to the observers. As it passed over the city the balloon tropped a considerable distance, and half the populace rushed into the streets expecting to see the young woman fall. Men in wagons and on bicycles followed the balloon across the city. At Prospect street it collapsed at a height of 500 feet, and fell rapidly, carrying the woman with it. A sudden gust of wind swept the balloon toward a tree, the parachute ropes caught in the branches holding it fast. The woman clung to the ropes until she was rescued by means of ladders.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

A telegram from Manila states that Gen. Fred Grant with five companies of infantry and a band of scouts advanced from Imus yesterday and drove the insurgents from the entire west of the Imus. Two companies with the scouts crossed the river at Big Bend, and advanced westward in the direction of Binacayan road, the insurgents firing volleys, but retreating.

The C.P.R. machinists' strike at Winnipeg still continues.

Dense clouds of smoke indicate prairie fires southwest and north of Winnipeg. The grass and the other dead vegetable matter are now so dry that they make good food for the flames.

A Phillips, aged 65, shot a woman known as Mrs. Beaudry with whom he had been living on Sanguinet street, Montreal, yesterday. He then turned the weapon upon himself with fatal re-

### OUTRAGE AND MURDER.

Maysville, Ky., Oct. 6 .- Mrs. James in this county, was ravished and murdered yesterday at her home at Clark's station. After the outrage her assailants secured a club and beat out the woman's brains. The officers brought in Richard Coleman, a young negro, last night, who confessed the murder of Mrs. Lashbrook,

save the negro from being lynched.

Philippines. This was positively learned Lashbrook, wife of a well-to-do-farmer

It is doubtful if they will be able to



"What would you judge to be the gondition of a bridge having five-eighths of the coal train and carried over it. It an inch deflection?" "I would consider it good. It is a

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steam before the span was reached, an1 there was no evidence to show what the sudden breaking of the bridge and weight caused it. Old timber, too, would the disaster which followed. Conductor not deflect, but would break. The test Grant described the accident minutely. was a crude one, and another evidence In reply, Deputy Attorney-General There was no jolt or jar; a simple col- that the company was not taking the lapse of the bridge by the giving way care they should have taken of that old the Union Colliery Company ships it coal by its own railroad, ten miles, to Union wharf. The bridge of this line over Trant river was built in 1900 to the content lower cord. The same evi-appeared to look round—the engine had dis-import of the content lower cord. The same evi-engineer, said the cord was unsafe. In conclusion, Mr. Maclean said the

What other evidence had the prosecu-tion? They had the evidence of Messrs. Mr. Pooley referred to a slight varia-tion in the evidence of Mr. McLauchlin, Bell and Walker, who were working at and then asked his Lordship in charging the time beneath the bridge, and at the the jury to instruct them that the print approach of the train moved from under cipals are not responsible for the acts of the structure to avoid falling cords. They their agents, and that there must have watched the train approach. They were been some wilful, intentional neglect watched the train approach. They were been some wilfal, intentional neglect, perhaps mistaken in the number of cars. Coursel, quoted from some English de-but they saw it come on to the span and crash through, Mr. Pooley had made read the quotations to the jury. much of Mr. Walker's shortsightedness. The speaker was shortsighted, and while

he would not perhaps have been able to distinguish the letters on the train had satisfaction that the decision of upon

of common sense the jurymen were asked to say what caused the accident.

THE CHARGE. His Lordship in summing up expressed

was but a sma lic. Hon. Justi The case of duction, was fir cused was not case to be deal proceeded with. Regin It will be ren chief of police the use of the chines, Mr. Mo. them and was of "keeping a c When the ca in the police of sel, Mr. G. A. sire that the m commit without ing given, the c being to obtain gality of the us dence, however, the defendant of This morning selected: Thomas Durl G. Dearberg, Oliver, Thoma Gowen, James A. Goodwin, 1 drew Sheret an Mr. A. L. Be cute on behalf Fred Peters, Q. Potts, defended Mr. Belyea b ing to the jury the machines w first witness, D due, who detaile ing given Mr. M chines must not moved for one placed. Witness play the machin casionally. In the detective st cards in the r complete pack, had been taken ceeded to disco the cards missin ness was asked would have n

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be broken by the fall. If the axle broke bridge to fall. while the train was running, the men on Some time was spent in an examinathe tender and at the rear of the train would have experienced, a tremendous jar. The jar might have came too late were submitted to the jury so as to enmoderate deflection." for them to save themselves, If an axle lighten them as to the many technical caught in that way the gars would prob- terms used in designating the various ably be thrown off the track. They parts. might not, and it did not follow they Mr. McLauchlin said he did not think would be thrown off the track. The ties the accident positively due to rotten are 8 inches apart, and the axle was wood for several reasons. Among othfour and a half inches wide. About er reasons he said that when he assisteighteen inches of the axle would go be- ed in removing the braces he found tween the ties, He did not seed any signs none crushed. The break was six feet of such violence on the ties on the trestle, from the truss rods, he asserted, and Re-examined by Mr; Pooley; witness therefore he thought some unusual thing said that some of the ties he took out happened. Not a casting on a cord was of the wreck were so marked. Three out moved. of five of the bents were standing at the The deputy attorney-general tried to Union end of the bridge. Union end of the bridge. ascertain how much the witness knew To Mr. Maclean, witness said if the about actual bridge construction as span fell the bents might be pulled down apart from snow-shed building and orand others displaced. a woiler i Mr. Pindar recalled, said the last wit- contended that he had built some large dinary carpentering. Mr. McLauchlin ness first told him of finding the broken bridge spans. They got along pretty axle fully a fortnight after the inquest, well until they reached the question of The inquest was not completed for ten rot in the timbers in the Trent trestledays or a fortnight after the ac- work.

Did not know whether the axle was said he did not think the collapse came found before or after the inquest. He from ordinary causes, but he did not adcould not swear that the maxie, could not vance a theory as to what did cause the

The last witnesses called were John miles an hour and was checked, it would

Had the train come through the bridge by depression these would have been

of that structure, and as a result on this fact.

save it.

It also transpired that two days a week passenger cars, were attached to

he been there, it was preposterous to whom the responsibility for the accident contend that he could not see the train, lay was in the hands of the jury. He although the employees of the road had The strongest bridge is only capable complimented the counsel in the case for equal rights to have their safety regardof carrying the limit of its weakest part, the manner in which they had r ed, and some of these men lost the added Mr. Maclean, and he pointed is 'it. 'The Crown had not unduly pressed the rotten timbers lying in the court. for a conviction, had not appealed to the It was a hard working bridge. The facts are that an examination was passions or sympathies of the jurymen was unprotected from the weather. It Mr. Bell said the bridge should have carried heavy loads of coal daily, and made of the cords of the bridge, and they and the counsel for the defence had cerwere found rotten, and the jury had not tainly done their work ably and well. theories to verify it, but rotten pieces of On the question of negligence, his imber before their eyes. eventually went down. The cords Lordship had a volume of 1200 pages Mr. Maclean then came to Mr. Beil's which went down were cords which dealing entirely with that legal phrase. Mr. Maclean began the cross-examina- were put in when the bridge was built theory of a broken axle causing an end-He quoted the definition of one of the on concussion to the bridge; an event most learned judges who ever sat in in 1885. which Mr. Bell had admitted he never Westminster Hall which was that negli-Witnesses had been summoned to teswere at variance. In this operation he tify to the length of life of bridges on found it was probably the result, and heard of before. If such an axle were gence "is the absence of care, according to the circumstances." not the cause, of the disaster. Without reviewing the whole of the A peculiar fact was that they were evidence, his Lordship referred to several obliged to take the statement of an E. points in that given by the expert with & N. employee upon the question. At nesses. He had been surprised that the first he said he found it 11 days after life of Douglas Fir was not longer than Mr. Maclean described vividly the accithe accident, but gradually shifted his dent itself-the loaded train moving tenhad been stated. It was Mr. Keefer's ground until he brought it down to a opinion that a bridge constructed of der first at four or five miles an hour time subsequent to the inquest, at which, Douglas Fir was not to be depended of on to the bridge, the shutting off of the it were then discovered, it ought to after six years. Mr. Bell held a co trary opinion. The timber produced have been produced. In the case of a disaster of such havoc there were sure spoke for itself; it was rotten. The de-Of all the o be axles wrenched and ties bunchel. fence said they had taken all possible bereavements The third reason for the theory was which are possi-ble to a home, the loss of a child is precautions and examined the stru that the lower part of the upper bent in October, 1897, and August, 1898. had been driven in. Why would the was true they found by the test of bucking up of the bridge proper drive erhaps the most flection that the bridge deflected disappointing, and the hardest eighth of an inch more at the latter date a the lower bents? It might drive in the upper but not the lower one. Why to prove that the timber had some vi than at the former, but that would seem bear. During the heated spel ordinary theory. To overcome the obvi- of deflecting. tality or it would have snapped instead in the summer in New York City as ous reason for the catastrophe, that the Again defining the question of what bridge went down in the centre because constituted negligence, his Lordship said many as a thou sand babies have died in a week. of the rotten timber in it. What was that every one who has in charge or un Mr. Keefer's evidence, an engineer of der his control anything whatever, wheth-Of course, in a long experience with brages? He stat- er animate or inamimate, which by the crowded city, ed he would condemn a bridge with such absence of precaution or care may with its unsani-tary districts, many of these deaths would occurred any way. The fact remains that this tremendous mortality was to a great extent due to the lack of Inherent resisting power in the victims. These babies when born had in their bodies the seeds of disease. The deadly heated term only shortened the period of their sufferings. If a woman wishes her babies to be healthy and strong and able to resist the usual ailments of childhood, she must take By a single state of the set of t the organs distinctly feminine is unfitted for wifehood and motherhood. Dr. Pierce's ed to a competent engineer the bridge. Favorite Prescription is a wonderful medicine for ailing women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs conthe delicate and important organs con-cerned. It makes them well and strong. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain, stops exhausting drains and gives rest and tone to the tortured nerves. Thousands of women have testified to its under cross examination by Mr. Pooley, some coal cars were in the act of run e said he flad made a mistake. He ning upon it, the result of the accident almost miraculous merits. Many of them have permitted their names, addresses, have permitted their mames, addresses, experiences and photographs to be repro-duced in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Med-ical Adviser. This great book used to sell for \$1.50, now it is absolutely free. It tells all about the home-treatment of ordinary eculiar mistake surely. Mr. Laughlin's testimony he did not their verdict. ttach much weight to, as he was obligd to wring the evidence out of him. It diseases. It contains 1008 pages, and over 300 illustrations. Several chapters are deren took half an hour for him to identivoted to the diseases of women. For a patimbers he had assisted in sawing. volte to the diseases of women. For a pa-per-covered copy send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of customs and mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.; Cloth binding, 50 cents. 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cident. Buckstag told him he found the. The best the witness could say was axle after the wreckage z was cleared that it was stated after the investigaaway tion in 1896 that the timbers were

To Mr. Maclean: If the axle had brok- "pretty good." The rot was discovered en in the way described by the last wit- by boring holes with half-inch augurs. ness there would have been a terrible Coming to expert subjects Mr. Mac- the Point Ellice affair. jolt to the train. lean took up a book on bridge construc-Francis D. Little, manager of the tion and civil engineering and began to Mr. Bell stoutly maintained that his

Union Colliery Company, was then call- talk timber deflection to the witness. ed, and a little diversion was created "What is your theory," asked Mr. by Mr. Pooley asking him to "speak up, Maclean, "as to what caused the acas the judge is deaf, and can deaf, and cident? Was it a broken axle?" the juryment are deaf, if a lordship said he hoped he was not as deaf as Mr. Pooley, and some laughter was in-different in the source of the

duiged in. Witness was proceeding to detail the "It might have been one of several reports made to him of the examination causes." of the bridge by Mr. Work, who has The witness then explained that he

since died. Mr. Maclean said he was made one statement before the coroner's if it had received the usual care bestow-willing to allow Mr. Work's evidence as jury, which he afterward corrected. ed on railroad bridges. Mr. Bell then given at the coroner's inquest to be out That statement was that "we (Mr. Little and myself) came to the conclusion

Witness said that when Work reported 'that we had better abandon the bridge, for the defence. to him that the bridge deflected three- after one more summer." quarters of an inch he proceeded to take

steps to remedy its and a week before the "You didn't well steps to remedy it, and a week before the 'You didn't make this correction until, address the jury. Mr. Maclean had no accident had let a contract for new stone Mr. Pooley talked with you, did you?" more witnesses to call and therefore, all piers. He often wentrover the bridge asked Mr. Maclean with his friends.

..., Cross-examined by Mr. Maclean, wit- did not know the particular statement ness said it was his duty to attend to was in his testimony until it was read the bridge. The cords had never been to him afterward.

replaced, and those that went down on. The court then adjourned until 2 August 17th were the addite that were o'clock this afternoon. put in at the erection of the bridge. He for the form Saturday's Dally.)

bridge, in October, 1897, he had a Andrew McKnight, master mech nic 1897, and it was all right. The deflection of the bridge builder, is so. The of the Union Colliery Company, was tion of the bridge was found in 1896 to borings then made show signs of rot. Called <sup>177</sup> On the Saturday previous to the bridge to an inch, and the strucbridge, borings then made show signs of rot. Mr. Duff explained that the sevidence accident he had taken the place of En-Mr. Duff, explained than the sevidence account be bad taxen the providence is summer of 1899.

would be lengthy, and as it was then of August, witness had driven an en-half-past four, it would penhaps be more gine hauling a train six times over the who took steps to renew the bridge in convenient tonadjourn has its the | bridge, and three time the train was His lordship was willing toraccede to loaded. He noticed nothing wrong with time of the accident the laying of the anything desired by counsel and the jury, the structure, and ran onto it under full foundations was in progress;

and as the latter expressed a desire to steam. adjourn, it was so ordered, and the Cross-examined by Mr. Maclean, wit- August, 1898, and a deflection of threecourt rose until ten o'clock on Friday ness was asked if steam had not been quarters of an inch found. This was morning

At the sitting of the Assize Court this bridge. McKnight admitted that the The Court-That was an increase

"How about a deflection of threefourths of an inch one year after?" | lives at the disaster in question. "It would show the deterioration is

been just as able to stand a strain on the constant strain inevitably weakthe day of the accident as on any other ened the cohesive power of the wood, and day if untoward conditions had not arisei

tion by trying to show some of Mr. Bell's theories about wrecked bridges

was shut off by constant objections by the E. & N., or the Chicago & Minnethe defence. The Point Ellice bridge apolis road, and other lines. But what catastrophe was cited, and Mr. Bell was information did the jury get? Did they asked his theories as to what caused that know whether the braces and cords were structure to let a car go through it. Mr. renewed or not? They knew nothing. Bell said he didn't know, and later he added that the cases were far different. "Mr. Belk," said the deputy attorneygeneral, "is there any reason why, a bridge should not fall on the third day

because it stood up on the two previous days?" The witness said he did not know.

Mr. Duff raised objections to Mr. Maclean's mode of proceedure, alleging the prosecutor was trying to influence the feelings of the jury by referring to

scientific reasoning satisfactorily mex-"What is your theory," asked Mr. plained the cause of the disaster. "A bridge must fall sometime if it is

rotten, mustn't it?" sarcastically inquired the Crown's counsel. "I suppose so," was the answer.

The redirect examination was devoted to the durability of certain wood and the length of life of an ordinary bridge kept in good repair. Mr. Bell thought the explained his map of the stress strength of the bridge, and this closed the case

Mr. Pooley said they would like time consider the evidence in orders to more witnesses to call and therefore, all being agreeable, an adjournment was The witness admitted he did not, but taken until this morning.

> TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Argument of counsel was commenced this morning by Mr. Pooley, who ad-

dressing the jury, pointed out that the bridge was examined in 1896 and in fure was reported to be safe until the

the summer of that year, and at the

The bridge was tested again in 9th shut off as the doomed train went on the eight days before the accident.

The defendants did not exercise proper to take reasonable precautions against are for the safety of their people. Why and all reasonable care to avoid didn't they have a competent engineer danger, and is criminally responsible for o examine that old bridge. No one but the consequence of failure to do so with bridge carpenter looked after it. He out lawful excuse. submits his results to Mr. Little, the The jury were instructed to deal with manager of a mine-both utterly incom- the matter with the same seriousness as atent to pass upon a bridge. Do other if an individual, or three or four indi incs act in such a way? The company viduals, were arraigned in the dock of was guilty of gross negligence. In 18:5, the charge of manslaughter, the nex ome men from the E. & N. went up and crime to murder. The loss of life way pred some holes and said the lower lamentable, and it was the duty of the ords were pretty good, but they found jury to decide the matter fairly as h ot there. Had the result been submit- tween the Crown and the subject would have been condemned. In 1836 question to the jury for their answer His Lordship submitted the following Mr. McLaughlan bored and found four "Did the defendant company neglect to nches of rot in some of the timbers, take reasonable precautions and to use and after reporting to Mr. Little stated reasonable care in maintaining the trust would be better to abandon the bridge bridge which fell as stated in the indict ifter one more summer. Afterwards, ment while a locomotive and tender and

eant three more summers, which would being the death of six persons who were arry them byyond the accident. A very on the train?" The jury retired at 12.20 to consider

After the jury had been in consultation for an hour his Lordship had them called into court and as they had not realized any conclusion ordered that that lower cord which was allowed to adjourned the court until 3 o'clock. lunch should be provided for them, and

THIS AFTERNOON. Then as to the deflection mentioned,

At 3 o'clock his lordship ascended the

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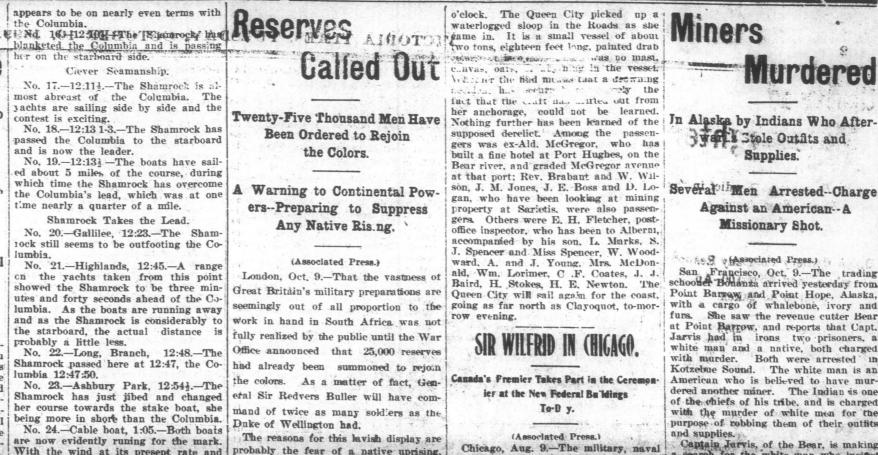


play the machine, witness himself had occasionally. In answer to Mr. Belyea, the detective stated there were only 50 New York, Oct. 7.-The programme cards in the machine, two short of a for to-day's races is as follows: Course-Fifteen miles to windward or complete pack, and after the machine had been taken to pieces the court pro- leeward and return. Starting point, ceeded to discover the denomination of Sandy Hook lightship.

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the cards missing. This done, the wit- ' Times allowance-6:31-100 seconds to the cards missing. This done, the with thirds and the limit, five and one-ness was asked what effect their absence the Shamrock. Time limit, five and one-The time limit expires at 4:52, and the would have upon the chances of the half hours, exclusive of time allowance. layer, and was taken by Mr. Belvea Weather forecast-Fair, with brisk now seven and a half miles from the through all the possible combinations northerly winds, diminishing in force in finish and beating against the wind. mentioned as prize winners. It appear- the afternoon, good stiff breeze in the ed that owing to the absence of the forenoon. Race Bulleting cards the chances of getting a royal lush, a straight flush, four of a kind, a No. 1.-Mackay-Bennett cable boat, full hand, a flush, a straight, three of 10:15.-It is an ideal day for the race. a kind, two pairs or a single pair, were 'The wind is north northeast and is ahead.\* all more or less diminshed, and subseblowing 15 knots. quently it being shown that on one No. 2.-Highlands off Navesink, 10:50. cylinder there was but one heart, on an--The wind is dying out slowly. other cylinder but one club, and so forth. No. 3 .- 11:15 .- The boats are jockeythe chances of getting a flush are very ing for position. much smaller than if the cards were The Start. evenly distributed among the cylinders. No. 4.-11:21.-The Columbia crossed In cross-examination by Mr. Peters the line at 11:20:49; the Shamrock at just been fired on the committee boat, witness was asked whether he had calculated what the odds were, and whe- 11:20:59. The wind has fallen to about and it looks as if the race had been callther the chances of the game were not 8 knots. equalized by the odds given by the own-No. 5.-11:27 .- The yachts are having of the machine. This had not been a little luffing match in which the lone by witness Shamrock seems to be getting the best Herbert Stevenson, a special con- of it, and appears to be drawing up on length ahead when the race was declared stable, testified that he went with an- the Columbia. other witness to Mr. Morris's store, ish. Shamrock Ahead. placed a nickel in the machine, and sub-No. 6.-11:28 .- The luffing match was sequently purchased a quarter's worth very hot and the entire excursion fleet nickels which, between them, they alto westward of the line is having a hard o put in. They obtained one cigar. time to get out of the way. Boats stand-This was corroborated by Arthur S. Berridge and the evidence was complet- ing toward this point, Highland. Within a minute after the start the Shamd by the reading by the crown counsel of the depositions given by the defend- rock blanketed the Columbia, took the ant in the police court. Defendant ad- wind from her, and at 11:28:30 was a been killed. mitted the facts and stated that the length to best of her. profit on the sales made through the No. 7.-11:31.-The yachts have sailmachine were on the average about the ed about a mile on the course and the same as though made over the counter Columbia is still ahead. The wind is without the machine. He kept a record now northwest. of all sales. No. 8.-Cable boat.-The official start-Mr. Peters, in addressing the jury for ing time is given as follows: The Cothe defence, argued that the statute had lumbia 11:21:02: the Shamrock 11:21:19. been framed for the purpose of prevent-No. 9.-11:47.-The Columbia has ing the keeping of common gaming made up her loss and is now ahead. ouses, not of preventing such a small Both have gone from two and a half thing as a nickel-in-the-slot machine be- miles to three miles. The Shamrock ing used for the purpose of trade. There has much trouble with her spinnaker, are comman gaming houses in Victoria, and men are aloft fixing it. The Cosuch as it was intended by the statute should be stopped, but we heard of no about one-eighth of a mile ahead. List With \$1,000, should be stopped, but we heard of no about one-eighth of a mile ahead. prosecutions against them. He dwelt No. 10 .- Highland, 11:47 .- During the eloquently upon the statement that the last five minutes the Columbia hasmachine was used simply for the pur-drawn away from the Shamrock, butose of trade. that the odds were calthe race is very close. ulated to meet the chances, and that more profit was made by "its use Shamrock partly hauled in her spinnakhan resulted from the sale of goods by er and then reset it. She now has it, the ordinary method. drawing well. It was 1 o'clock when Mr. Peters con-Columbia Now Leading. luded his address, and an adjournment No. 12 .- Highlands, 11:51 .- The Shamwas taken until 2:15. rock seems unable to catch the Colum-Lia and the latter is gradually drawing fund and urging contributions, were de-TRENT BRIDGE DISASTER Mr. Justice Walkem Fines the Union away. Wind about four miles. No. 13.-11:55.-The Columbia leads Colliery Company in a Heavy Sum. Mr. Justice Walkem this afternoon pulling away from the Shamrock. anounced his decision in the case of No. 14.-12:03 p.m.-During the last egina vs. the Union Colliery Company, few minutes the Shamrock has caught had always been treated fairly and were ward or not is not known, was seen passwhich the jury returned a verdict of a better breeze and seems to be gaining well paid. He stated that the amount ing Race Rocks by the incoming steammilty of manslaughter on Saturday. The slightly on the Columbia.

"halty inflicted was a fine of \$5,000. No. 15.-12:091.-The Shamrock now the donor's name."



alblity of showing "Europe that Great viewed by President McKinley, Premier, Lawrence Islands. Britain is prepared to resent any action Laurier of Canada, Don Ignatio Marisill-will. America's Friendliness.

In this connection the action of the

ley and Secretary of State Hay, pub- cured was also occupied. lished here, which are heartily welcomed, is a happy return for Great Britain's refusal to sanction continental intervention in the war between the United States and Spain.

ing a deliberate policy of waiting for the to their places in the line. British proposals, remaining in the mean-

dispatch boat, which is nearing the . If they wait for the advance of Gen- riages containing the officers accomeral Sir Redvers Buller it is conceivable panying Premier Laurier and the that peace may not be broken during the members of the citizens' committee present year. Should that prove the case, officers headed the parade. and should the alleged wastage in the No. 33.-Highlands, 3:21.-The Co- Boers' commandos continue, the force confronting the British commanding gen- Portions of a Woman's Body Found in eral will be neither as numerous nor as efficient as that now encamped along the Natal border.

Negotiations Proceeding.

Events have thus seemed to shape themselves to secure ample pause for consideration. All the proposals in the 35.-3:26.-The dispatch boat of correspondence between President Steyn, ery detective in the city to be put to presidential election and imperialism fail the Associated Press has just signalled "Columbia ahead." No. 36.-Tug Ellis, 3:45.-The Colum-No. 36.—Tug Ellis, 3:45.—The Colum-South Africa, show negotiations proceed-Police Cantain Price said to bia, off Gallilee, homeward bound, is leading the Shamrock by a quarter of a No. 37.-Cable boat, 3:51.-Many of ing he was sure any reasonable proposal it. He thinks the mystery will be much offered a chance to return to their own the New York Yacht Club's boats are would be favorably considered by the more difficult of solution than the Gaul- camp they declined."

game in. It is a small vessel of about two tons, eighteen feet long, painted drab velocities, the energy of the search of the fact that the caft has mittee out from her anchorage, could not be learned. supposed derelict. Among the passengers was ex-Ald. McGregor, who has built a fine hotel at Port Hughes, on the Bear river, and graded McGregor avenue at that port; Rev. Brabant and W. Wilson, J. M. Jones, J. E. Boss and D. Lo- Several Men Arrested -- Charge gan, who have been looking at mining property at Sarietis, were also passengers. Others were E. H. Fletcher, postoffice inspector, who has been to Alberni, accompanied by his son, L. Marks, S.

J. Spencer and Miss Spencer, W. Woodward, A and J Young Mrs. McDonald, Wm. Lorimer, C .F. Coates, J. J. Baird, H. Stokes, H. E. Newton. The Queen City will sail again for the coast.

SIR WILFRID IN (HICAGO

To-D y. (Associated Press.) probably the fear of a native uprising, and possibly the conviction of the advis-alblity of showing. Encore that direct direct parade this afternoon was re-viewed by President McKinley Premier

> ico, and other distinguished guests of the city of Chicago.

The day was fine, and the line of march was jammed with spectators, American Department of State and the while windows, roofs and every avail- two m'tors pear. Point Hope whose steds friendly statements of President McKin- | able space where foothold could be se-

The parade began to form as the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the At the conclusion of the corner stone ceremonies, President McKinley and the presidential party, with other distin-As the Boers failed to attack Natal guished visitors, were escorted to the when the colony was vulnerable, it is Union League Club, where they partook beginning to be felt that they are pursu-of the presidential party were all driven

The carriage containing the Premier time on the defensive, in the hope of win- of Canada and members of the recepning the sympathy of the world and the tion committee occupied a place in the support of other nations, leaving Great parade immediately after the Grand Army of the Republic, Veterans and ex-Britain the ignominy of starting hostidi- Confederates. Then came the guard of honor of sixteen cavalrymen. The car-

came next. The President- and cabinet

NEW YORK MYSTERY.

the Streets of the City. (Associated Press.)

spaired of peace, Sir Alfred Milner say- committed, but he is almost convinced of Atkinson calls criminal aggression. When returning, as the race is apparently off. The time limit expires at 4:52, and the yachts cannot possibly make it, being

urdered Jyan Stole Outlits and Supplies.

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Against an American-A Missionary Shot.

Miners

Associated Press.) San Francisco, Oct. 9.-The trading schooler Bonanza arrived yesterday from Point Barrow and Point Hope, Alaska, with a cargo of whalebone, ivory and furs. She saw the revenue cutter Bear at Point Barrow, and reports that Capt. Jarvis had in irons two prisoners, a white man and a native, both charged with murder. Both were arrested in Kotzebue Sound. The white man is an American who is believed to have murdered another miner. The Indian is one of the chiefs of his tribe, and is charged with the murder of white men for the purpose of robbing them of their outfits and supplies.

The captain of the Jessie, who died at resulting from the prevalent continental cal, minister for foreign affairs of Mex. Port Clarence over a year ago, apparently from natural causes, is now thought to have been murdered, and suspicion attaches to a Norwegian who lavs claim to the schoorer, and also to two natives. Search is being made by the Bear for were found by natives. They are supposed to have been surprised and killed.

From Cape Nome. Federal building were being concluded. | The steam yacht Townsend, owned by C. D. Lane, a millionaire miner, which has arrived from Cape Nome, brought several miners, who had with them considerable gold dust.

Captain Wycks, of the Townsend, made a trip to Kotzebue Sound from Cape Nome in January and rescued 70 nen who had gone there in the hope of finding gold. They were on the point

of breaking down from want of food and clothing, and would undoubtedly have porished if Lane had not sent the yacht. Most of them have scurvy, and many of them have lost their hands and feet by being frozen.

IMPERIALISTS DENOUNCED.

Manila, Oct. 7 .- Aguinaldo has issued proclamation announcing the release of American prisoners and authorizing Fili-pino soldiers in southern provinces to return to their homes, in which he says: "In America there is a great party that insist on the government recognizing our independence. That party will compet the United States to fulfil the promise New York Oct. 9.-The police are hard | made to us in all probability and great at work to-day trying to discover the faith, though not put in writing. There-identity of a woman, portions of whose fore we must show our gratitude and body were round in West Seventeenth maintain our position more resolute than street and in the North river yesterday. ever. We should pray to God that the Chief of Police Devery has ordered ev- great Democratic party may win the next

ing up to October 6th, and neither de-spaired of peace. Sir Alfred Milner and

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Regina vs. Morris.

(From Monday's Daily.)

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FTERNOON. s lordship ascended the

Nichols now signals "Columbia ahead." No. 40.-Gallilee, 4:19.-The yachts are now so close that the Shamrock's topsails shades on the Columbia's main-The Race Off. No. 41.-Highland, 4:31.-A gun has ed off. No. 42.-4:32.-The race is off. No. 43.-Highlands, 4.30.-The Columbia, from here, seemed to be about one off. They were five miles from the fin-' Mutiny and Death. New York, Oct. 7 .- The Philadelphia excursion steamer Georgiania, which was reported returning from the races with r flags at halfmast, has just passed the battery. Her captain shouted to the police boat, near by, that there had been stopped for a year. mutiny on board and several people had Police assistance was called and is hurmorning. rying to Pier 6, North river, where the boat will land. Later-It is rumored that no one on the Georgina was killed, but that a ing Standard says information has been sian steamer Dalyvostock, now on the way number of persons were injured. The trouble arose from the fact that a crowd of gamblers had control of the boat, and instead of going to see the yacht race, the boat was headed to sea and an attempt made to fleece the passengers, who rebelled and a riot ensued. TWENTIETH CENTURY FUND. (Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Oct. 9 .- A platform meeting swas held at the Wallace Street Metho-No. 11 .- Cable boat, 11:48 .- The dist church last evening in connection with the million dollar 20th century fund scheme. Hon. Dr. McKechnie ocupied the chair, and there were present on the platform Ralph Smith, M. P.

Change Positions.

P.; Wm. Manson, sr.; Wm. Manson, jr.; Win. Jenes, J. Ralph and E. T. Searle. meeting, announced that he had received

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al The Parliamentary Session. No. 38.-Long Branch. 4:10.-Three dispatch boats, the Wanda, Nichols and A rumor is current that the political Yamoose, displayed signals. "Shamrock interests of the situation may shortly increase as it is alleged the manager of No. 39.-Long Branch, 4:18.-The boat the Unionist party in Great Britain are raging on Saturday a train was blown from strongly urging the government to dis- a bridge into the river near Utsunomiya. solve Parliament after the necessary Great damage has been done to property credit has been voted and go to the elec- and crops. torate in a Parliamentary general election upon the broad issue of the government's policy in South Africa. The intentions of the Marquis of Salisbury may be expected to develop shortly.

from a journey of exploration in Franz As at present arranged, the work of Josef Land has arrived in this city by the session which will begin on Octothe steamer Umbrid. He was accompanied ber 27th will consist of the Queen's from England by his wife. Mr. and Mrs Speech dealing exclusively with the Wellman took ithe train for Washington, South African question, the voting of the where they reside. The severe injuries credit and the passage of the appropria- | the explorer received from a fall in an ice tion bills. This will probably occupy | crevasse still keep him upon crutches, and

three weeks. Owing to the drain on the military re sources all the colonial reliefs have been

Secretary of State for the Colonies San Francisco, Oct. 9 .- The British Chamberlain returned to London this steamer Renmon, which reached port from Hongkong on Saturday night, will be turned over to the United States army for Peace Improbable. transportation services as soon as she has The Berlin correspondent of the Even-

discharged her cargo of coal. The Rusreceived in diplomatic quarters here, from Yokohama to Honolulu, loaded with that Lord Salisbury, at the last moment, Japanese laborers for the Hawaiian Islhesitates to enter upon war with the ands, has also been secured. Transvaal. A peaceful solution is not, BANKER'S SUDDEN DEATH. their fore. a together impossible, although it is improbable.

Lawless Natives. London Oct. 9.-According to the lat- the Northwest, who died on Saturday at

est advices from Johannnesburg the na- the Reform Club, London, will be intertives, who seem to have been reinforced red to-morrow at Elgin, where he once by the lawless element are getting the resided. Mr. Geo. Smith, his nephew upper hand, and anarchy is threatened. mediately.

Steamer Queen City reached port this afternoon from Ahousett and West Coast ports with nineteen passengers and a small amount of freight, including some of the Alberni Consolidated plant consigned to the Bank of Montreal. She brings news that the sealing schooner Dora Sieward, Captain H. F. Sieward, had arrived off Ahousett; and landed livered. Rev. W. T. Hall, in closing the her Indian hunters. From there it was learned that the schooner had, taken by about a minute and a half and is as subscription from one who; although 1.200 skins. According to the Indians. reminesenting a weathy corporation, had the season has been a good one in the raid workingmen, as men in his employ sea. A schooner, whether the Dora Sie-

Montreal, Oct. 9.-Stock Exchange, morning board-War Eagle xd.: 315, 305: Payne subscribed was \$1,000, but did not give er, bound in, and as the wind is fair, she will probably arrive in port by four xd., 122, 118; Republic, 120, 113.

created pending further attempts at con- the body found. ments. The people on seeing the Amerioiliation meets with considerable approvcan prisoners cried out. "We do not want TRAIN BLOWN INTO A RIVER.

Injured.

WALTER WELLMAN'S RETURN.

(Associated Press.)

FOR TRANSPORT SERVICE.

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MONTREAL MINING MARKET.

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New York, Oct. 9.-Walter Wellman, the

can prisoners cried out. We only war against the United States. We only defend our independence against the Six Persons Instantly Killed and Many perialists. The sons of that mighty nation are our friends and brethern." (Associated Press.) The Termessee regiment will sail for

the United States on the transport Indi-Yokohama, Oct. 9 .- While a typhoon was ana. Sixthundred and seventy-three will sail. Three officers and ninety-one men remain to enter into business here. teen officers and 165 men have been diswere killed in action and one was killed charged for re-enlistment. Two accidentally. Chaplain Legand and seven men died of disease.

YELLOW JACK S VICTIMS.

(Associated Press.) Arctic explorer, who recently returned ÷. Key West, Oct. 9.-Twenty-four new cases of yellow fever were reported yester day, 4 deaths.

> Richard Ramsden, a farmer, and his ors. aged 12 and 14 years, were almost nstartly killed at Brandon on Satur Lay. They were struck by the westbound train at Sixth street while crossing in a Remsden's body was carried about sixty feet. Another unknown man will probably die.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS.

Kamloops .....Oct. 11, 12, 13 Saanich..... Oct. 19. 20

> **DLAIN TALK** TO WOMEN.

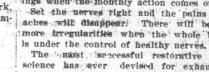
Aunost all the sufferings that women endure toan be traced to irregularities of London, Oct. 9 .- The body of Mr. Geo. the deficative and sensitive feminine or-Smith, a pioneer banker of Chicago and ganism. A healthy woman is never irregular. It is the pale, weak, nervous woman who suffers with headaches, backaches, bearing down feelings and gloomy forebodings when the monthly action comes on. and heir presumptive, now in New York, Set the nerves right and the pains and has been cabled to come to London imaches will disappear! There will be no more pregularities when the whole body

FORTY PERSONS DROWNED. The most successful restorative that science has ever devised for exhausted nerves is no

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London, Oct. 9.-A special dispatch from Naples reports that forty persons DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOGD have been drowned by floods, following severe rains in the province of Palermo. and it has proven so wonderfully bene-A number of small villages and factorficial to women that it is now considered ies have been destroyed. Soldiers have specific for allments peculiar to women. been sent to the relief of the inhabitants

Besidess restoring and revitalizing the nerves, d. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food makes new, red corpuscies in the blood, counds out the form, and gives new vitality and elasticity to every movement. 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronta



### THE VISITING MINISTERS.

Those who attended the meeting in A. O.U.W. 'Hall last evening, on the oc- is coming apace, but the more sensible for over \$4,500 against the Globe Pubcasion of the visit of Hon. Mr. Mills and amongst the Conservatives admit, quite lishing Co. The account is for setting able. one. It occupies a separate build-Hon. Mr. Fisher, had the satisfaction of as readily as do the Liberals, that the the type and printing the paper, and the ing from the rest of the show, having hearing many points made clear to them time is by no means ripe. with regard to Dominion affairs. The The Conservative convention have done that would be required for that purpose tions which render it imposible of acaudience was a most intelligent one, and rather a foolish thing, which they will during the full term of the Globe's life. listened with close attention to the re- have reason to regret before very long. Our only object in mentioning these marks of the statesmen.

As a piece of condensation, putting a it is a pretty difficult thing to force the great deal of information into a very hand of Time and alter the course of short space of time, the speech of the manifest destiny by flying in the face lost, in addition to the cash put into the points being represented: Fort Steele, Minister of Justice was admirable. He of it. There can be little doubt the enterprise, and the two together will touched upon nearly all the great ques- publication of that platform will actions with which the Dominion is now complish more in proving to the Conserengaged, and wherever he touched he illuminated his subject. His exposition of cause in this province than anything the Canadian claim in the Alaskan boundary matter was clearness itself; it is can scan that remarkable document, servative convention at New Westmin- Denver, Midway, Fire Mountain, Skooreally no wonder that Mr. Mills indulged in some pleasantries at the expense of don't remember how many eminent dele- page, was accounted for this morning meen, Granite Creek, Nicola, Thompson our neighbors south of the line in their gates, without marvelling at its total unreasonable attitude toward this affair. The three points which present an insur- needlessness.

mountable barrier to the absurd claim of the United States: (1.) The evident intention of the treaty to make the coast range the boundary, (2.) to give to the British water rights and seaports, and (3:) the hollowness of the squatter claim, as shown by the decision of Daniel Webster in the case of the Acadiam settlers in the opening, of the new telegraph line to State of Maine, which must be accepted. as a precedent, if it is to be accepted at. all, were pleasantly dealt with. It is quite borians, for it is far from improbable evident not an inch of Canadian ground that it may be extended to this city bewill pass from the people of the Dominion fore long. One of the best ways to so long as the men who are transacting their business have so thorough a grasp and this could be easily accomplished if of the matter as Mr. Mills showed he had.

The easy manner in which the Minister railways were carried out. A submarine of Justice tore to shreds the alarmist statements of Mr. Foster, as to the cable could be laid at reasonable cost finances, and of Sir Charles Tupper as to from Skagway to Cape Scott, or Hardy the awful prospects which faced Canada Bay, or any other point selected as the as a result of Liberal policy, proved how northern terminus of the railway, and very little is in those figments of the it would there join the line which would over-heated Tory imagination-except be strung along the route of the railway fairer picture be found than that which just plain and unadultenated untruth and to Victoria.

malice. Mr. Fisher's explanation of the Drum-Mr. Fisher's explanation of the Drame mond County "deal" was a terrible in-dictment of an unscrupulous press. There tal, at the minimum of cost. In the was never a more wanton or a more au- course of events it cannot be long now flowers, the neat drives and walks, and of this building were among the most a foul, and the lanings closed. Score 0.3 dacious assault upon the truth than the before the plan to open up the immense- before him the green sward flanked interesting of the fair. statements of the Tory newspapers regarding the Drummond County railway, be carried into effect. All other parts of the evidences of prosperity, of a fertile. Although the main building is this and the very mention of the subject is British Columbia are being opened up soil, and of the diversified character of year jammed with exhibits, and many was caught out, but a wild throw down of honest Conservatives No subject to the miner, farmer and lumberman, the pursuits of the people of the pro- of these are almost lost in a maze of should be buried more deeply out of sight by the Tories than the Tory newspapers' conduct touching the Drummond County affair. The public will notice that the ment it deserves.

subject is not now mentioned with any By the extension of the existing line degree of pleasure or satisfaction by the of railway to the northern end of the Tory press, if at all. The promptness of island, or by the construction of a line the government completely staggered running to the same point by way of them, while the statements of the Tory the western coast of the island a new members in the House were positively field for the enterprise of Canadians exhibition itself, for from its alluvial personally attended to the arrangement cruel to a press that had sold what little would be opened up, and there can be deposit springs a large portion of the of this exhibit, and although the firm of seuk it possessed in the blundering "little doubt it would attract the right produce which goes to make up the fair. has in the past attracted a great deal of and Gill certainly went down quickly-the attempt to embarrass the government. kind of settlers in large numbers. This Mr. Fisher's remarks on the admini- is one of the glorious chances the Finns at Victoria), looming large and white they have fairly eclipsed themselves. All stration of the Yukon district were equations of the were equation of the Yukon district were equation ly convincing, and showed in a still worse natural route of the telegraph to Dawlight the abominable conduct of that son is via Victoria; so also is the narash and flighty young person who was tural trade route, for by means of an upon which to repose. so badly hoaxed by the American editor island railway a most important saving But with what prodiganty nature into special tent of sealing packages of jam, of the Klondike Nugget. Sir Hibbert's in time could be made, shipping the ishes her gifts on the product of British Columbia farms! Her work in this re- which is a feature introduced for the enth innings, two Vancouver men being Yukon charges went up like a rocket, but goods at Victoria, sending them to gard is little less wonderful than in the Klondike trade, and is a direct result of the sender of the less wonderful than in the Rondike trade, and is a direct result of the sender of the less wonderful than in the Rondike trade, and is a direct result of the sender of the less wonderful than in the Rondike trade, and is a direct result of the sender of the less wonderful than in the Rondike trade, and is a direct result of the sender of the sender of the less wonderful than the Rondike trade, and is a direct result of the sender of the less wonderful than the Rondike trade, and is a direct result of the sender of the he came down like a stick. He has made Hardy Bay and thence by steamer to more artistic branch of landscape ar- Mr. Price's visit to Dawson. The comhimself a back number somewhat early Skagway in life. Canada's marvellous progress un-The development of the Yukon district der the direction of the government of which the two speakers at last night's means the development of Victoria's gathered from all directions. Field roots, of the province. meeting are honored members, was set trade; out merchants will doubtless forth modestly, but most thoroughly, and watch carefuly to see that the inter- noticeable by reason of their ample pro-

that no good can be accomplished by any apt to create a stir, it takes money to crease being among pigeons, which have which make a striking display in the such departure at this juncture. No run politics.'

vatives how weak and failing is their

representing the collective wits of we lack of originality, and at its patent the ground that the delegates had as-

TELEGRAPH TO DAWSON.

Victorians would read with much pleasure the dispatch from our Ottawa Provincial correspondent, which appeared in the Times yesterday, with respect to the Dawson City, from Skagway. . This new line has a very great interest for. Viccomplete the circuit between Ottawa and Dawson would be by way of Victoria,

the projects to open the northern por- The Victoria Exhibits -Victoria tion of Vancouver Island by means of

presented itself to the eve of the visi-

the Yukon would be placed in instant building of the Provincial Exhibition at by Jas. Keary, R.E., father of the com- throughout. Barnsley, however, redeemed ly rich northern half of this island must with trees. On every hand, too, are

to the miner, farmer and lumberman, the pursuits of the people of the pro-and there is no good reason why the vince. Below him the ground falls igreater portion of Vancouver Island away to the river, between which and firms. This is due to two causes—the caught out upon going to bat, and Barnsshould any longer wait for the develop- the grounds themselves the cosy homes first is the prominent positions they oc- well alone managed to make a run for the of the citizens cling to the hillside. Far- cupy in the body of the hall, and the Maple Leafs. Vancouver 2, Victoria 1,

ther still and lying like a sinuous belt other is the tastings and effectiveness of burnished steel is the lordly Fraser, of the displays, which are unsurpassed the river of life to the people of New by any in the entire exhibition. Westminster, for it not only is the chief is the principal contributor to the city's jellies, candy and confectionery exhibit wealth. In a sense it is the life of the of O'Kell & Morris. Mr. W. H. Price Mount Baker (nearer and clearer than enterprise, in this direction this year of the evidences of material thrift, it fruits, jams, jellies, etc., are shown, the has always a delightful "bit" of nature tasty arrangement aiding very much in

But with what prodigality nature lav- the special features are a new air-tight

advanced in numbers over last year by art corner. 75 per cent. Minerals and Curios.

The walls of the mineral building were adorned with the product of the taxidermist's art, from the above well known Victoria firm. Throngs of people daily viewed this collection, and the exduring the past year assumed propor-

hibitors made a large number of good sales in consequence of their enterprise. commodation in its former quarters. Not only were the people generally in-Perhaps no part of the fair reflects so tersted in the display, but the directors Those people do not realize the fact that facts is to show the public the kind of commissioner Keary as this collecmade most flattering references to this important contribution of Messrs. Lindopposition to which the Times was sub- tion. It is representative of every disley & Foster to the interest of the fair. jected. This sum of \$4,500 has been trict in the province, the following Moyie, Grouse Mountain, Rossland, Maple Leafs Worsted by the Vancouve Trail, Boundary Creek, Fairview, Greenamount to not less than \$10,000 or \$12,- wood, Grand Forks, Revelstoke, Slocan, Sandon, Salmon River, Illecillewaet, Victoria's baseball nine met defeat yes-Camp McKinney, Vernon, Kamloops, erday at the hands of the Vancouver Ashcroft, Cayuse Creek, Bridge River,

ster, which is printed on our second kum Chuck, Harrison Lake, Similka-River, Fraser River, Pitt Lake, Texada Island, Alberni, Omineca, Skeena and Atlin.

> There may be larger collections in the province, but there are certainly none finer, and the way in which it is appreciated is illustrated by the fact that the fair management have been offered \$1,-000 for it, by one corporation-an offer they declined. Mr. H. A. Eastman, the enthusiastic mining man; is in charge, and every visitor to the building is taken under his guidance and the different specimens explained.

The curios exhibited are also of pe- Victoria fared somewhat similarly, Holmes culiar interest. A large portion of them going out on a grounder and Smith on are from the collection of His Lordship a high fly. Score 0-0. Bishop Dottenwell, and are relics and specimens of handicraft from Alaskan ver's first man to bat to second base. Bad and South American natives and Fiji field work let two men in on a hit by For-Islanders. Of the first named there are rest, and the Terminals closed the innings wood, Indian with three runs to their already high specimens of petrified dress and some beautiful Alaskan photo- credht. Victoria failed to increase her graphic views. Feather work, native score, McConnell being caught out, and the spears, Kava nut and models of ca- luck continuing against them. Score 3-0 tamorans from Fiji Islands, are also no- in Vancouver's favor. ticeable. Among other interesting curios exhibited are the scalping knife of for Vancouver, their first hit being a three the Tuscaroran chief, Black Hawk, and bagger. The result, however, did not warhiyu medicine made from human bones | rant the auspicious opening, for a four

and used by the medicine men of the catch by Jimmy Barnswell and two strikes same tribe. There is also a piece of the out rendered all the three base run of the colors of the 11th Devonshire Regi- first player. Upon Victoria going to bat, ment, a relic of the Peninsular war, and McLeod went out on a grounder, a com-In this manner the distant capital of tor as he stands in front of the main a pair of slippers looted at Balaclava non cause of trouble to the visitors ly named-Whiting Bros. 1, S. Knight 2, in Victoria's favor.

Victoria Exhibits.

Maple Leafs woke up and speedily dis-posed of their opponents without scoring. The first one encountered as the visimeans of transportation, but its salmon tor enters the main building, is the jams, a three bagger. A strike from Rourke let Going to bat, Smith, after two fouls, made Smith in, and five runs were registered before a man went down. Whether the consequent jubilation was too much for the nerves of the batters or not McLeod Still more distant are the hills, with attention to its wares, by reason of its former struck out and the latter caught cut. Vancouver 0, Victoria 5.

Brackman & Ker.

Singer Company.

was beginning to curb his fluency under the strain of the crisis. Had Victoria conmaking the showing effective. Among tinued the steady play of the last two innings, they would undoubtedly have proved

Cabbage, 2 best red-J. Bone 1, Whiting Rros. 2. Brussels sprouts, 2 stalks-J. Boue 1,

Lindley & Foster

ON THE DIAMOND.

Nine.

stood 4-2 in Vancouver's favor.

The next innings was productive only of

The fourth innings opened auspiciously

Whiting Bros. 2. Savoys, 2 best and largest-J. Bone 1, A hiting Bros. 2. Cauliflower, best 2 heads-J. M. Johnone 1, Whiting Bros. 2.

Onions, white, 6 each-R. Wah 1, 1 Bone 2. Onions, yellow, 6 each-J. W. Bennett 1 Weaver 2.

Onions, red, 6 each-J. Weaver 1, J one 2.

Onions, white pickling, 1 quart-Whiting ros. 1, W. B. Walker 2. Onions, yellow pickling, 1 quart-W. B.

Walker 1, Whiting Bros. 2. Peas, green, best dish, 1 quart, shelled-Whiting Bros. 1, R. Wah 2.

Beans, scarlet runners, best dish-A. M. Sturdy 1, J. Thompson 2.

Beans, bush in pod-T. Higgins 1. W players in a contest for the championship of British Columbia and a \$50 trophy. The Cherry 2. Beans, broad, best dish-T. Biggar 1, Endefeat was largely due to the fact that

Victoria did some bad muffing in their erby Bros. 2. Corn, table, 12 ears-A. B. Knox 1. Whitield work in the earlier part of the day. Vancouver went to bat first and managed ing Bros. 2.

to get in four runs, owing to the battery Beets, long, 6-W. H. Lillie 1, R. Alox ander 2.

being slow in getting down to work and to Globe, 6-M. Sturdy 1. J. Weaver 2. execrable field work, two high flies being netfied. At the bat Victoria seemed to be Celery, white, 6 bunches-Whiting Bros playing steadler ball, akthough they only Enderby Bros. 2, Celery, red, 6 bunches-Whiting Bros. 1 coured two runs, two men being left on bases at the end of the innings. The score

Celery, any other variety, 6 bunche Enderby Bros. 1, Whiting Bros. 2. Lettuce, 6 heads-Whiting Bros. 1, T Dayis 2.

goose eggs for both teams. Vancouver's first man was struck out, and two short Radish, long, best dish-Whiting Bros. grounders knocked to the pitcher put the T. Davis 2.

team on to the field in a few minutes. Radish, turnip, best dish-Whiting Bros. , W. B. Walker 2. Squash, best 2, for table use-S. Knight

Whiting Bros. 2. A bad error on Burns's part let Vancou Pumpkins, for table, 2-R. Wah 1, Whit,

ing Bros. 2. Vegetable Marrows, 2-T. Biggar 1. Enderby Bros. 2.

Tomatoes, best 12-W. B. Walker 1. T. Davis 2.

Tomatoes, hest collection, 6 each-W. B. Walker 1, Whiting Bros. 2.

Cucumbers, best brace, grown under glass, T. Davis 1, E. Stride 2.

Cucumbers, best brace, grown in open air-E. Stride 1, J. Bone 2.

Cucumbers, dish, for plckling-Whiting Bros. 1, W. A. Dashwood-Jones 2. Collection of vegetables, distinct from any other entries, each kind named, all

W. B. Walker 8.

Melons, musk, best 2-Whiting Bros. 1. Melons, nutmeg, best 2-Whiting Bros. 1. Peppers, 2 heads-W. B. Walker 1, Whit ing Bros. 2."

had been discouraged, began to pick up Special prize, presented by Hon. C. A heart in the fifth innings. The first man Semlin, premier of British Columbia, for the Agricultural Association showing the best quality of vegetables-Okanagan and Spallumcheen Agricultural Association,

DIVISION H-FIELD PRODUCE.

Wheat, spring-J. 'Luompson 1, S. Knight W. Walker 3.

Barley, Chevalier, 100 Ibs.-H. Kipp & ons 1, J. Thompson 2, S. Knight 3. Barley, rough-J, Thompson 1, S. Knight G. R. Ashwell 3.

-J. Thompson 1, Robertson Brothers 2.

J. Thompson 2, D. Johnson 3. Oats, black, 100 lbs.-T. Biggar 1, J. Thompson 2. J. W. McGillivray 3. aibited-J. Thompson 1, G. R. Ashwell 2.

Peas, white, small, 100 lbs.-Robertson Brothers 1.

Peas, blue, 100 Ibs .- Robertson Brothers

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but the exhibitor, varieties to be correct-Citrons, best 2-J. Bone 1, S. Knight 2.

The Maple Leafs, who up to this time Kale, 2 heads-Mrs. W, S Alcock 1.

out with two runs. He himself was Vernon,

Wheat, autumn, 100 Ibs-H. Kipp & Sons .In the sixth innings the tide furned. The

Barley, new variety, not before exhibited Oats, white, 100" Ibs.-Robertson Brothers

Oats, new variety, not previously ex-

Peas, white, small, 100 lbs.-T. Biggar 1, H. Kipp & Sons 2.

Peas, grey, 100 fbs.-J. Thomp R. Ashwell 2, T. Biggar 3.

Loses the Baseball Match. (From a Staff Correspondent.) Nowhere in the broad land could a

A Resume of the Principal

Features of the

amount about represents the total sum

Exhibition

Show.

by a supporter of the Turner party on

sembled at the insane asylum and were voted down by the unfortunate inmates.

The production of the extraordinary that we could say. No man of sense platform adopted at the Liberal-Con- Cariboo, Lytton, Nelson, Kaslo, New

those who attended that meeting must ests of the city are well guarded in have felt that they were well repaid for every advance that is made. The opening of the new telegraph line to Dawson going. Messrs, Mills and Fisher may be de- marks the opening of a new era in which pended upon to make the best use of this city is destined to bear an import-

their time while in British Columbia, and ant part. no doubt they will return to their duties A CONSERVATIVE'S OPINION. at Ottawa with a strong realization of A Conservative politician, and one the needs of this province. It is safe to say that this visit will bear good re- who does not make many mistakes, ex-

sults for British Columbia. convention in no uncertain terms this morning:

THE NEW TORY PLATFORM.

In the platform adopted by the Con-"The next provincial elections will not servative convention at New Westmin- was passed by the united efforts of those ster yesterday there is not a single new professional politicians of the Conservaor original thing. Any body of Cana- tive party, who, seeing little hope of tasting power at Ottawa for six years dians in convention assembled, under any name they might choose to call to come are anxious to get their fingers in the provincial pie, at the expense of to come are anxious to get their fingers themselves, could with perfect safety those British Columbians who have draw up a similar set of resolutions and fought provincial elections upon provinsentiments and accord to it their most cial principles for twenty years past. The latter are not such fools as to fall hearty support. The platform is one of into the trap set for them by these hunthe most colorless, neutral and non-com-mittal affairs we ever read, and it is no Nelson, East Kootenay and Slocan at wonder the Colonist refuses to bolt it. the next provincial elections a Liberal The remarks of our neighbor on this will be opposed by a Liberal, and a Conplatform are sound and sensible, and we servative by a Conservative. I know of what I speak, and if the Liberal Conhope the gentlemen of the convention servatives run a candidate in any of will accept them as they are evidently these constituencies as a party man, he meant-as a mild rebuke. will not be endorsed by those who pro-

vide the sinews of war. Of course, The speakers at that convention, so backed by the Canadian Pacific railway far as we have been able to gather from the Liberal-Conservatives may be finanthe reports of what they said, have ut- cially in a position to fight, but as the terly failed to show that there is any railroad corporation will be tenderly necessity for the introduction into this watched by the present Federal adminprovince of Dominion party lines at this istration, so that if they show their hand, they will get rapped over the time. On the contrary they seem to knuckles in a way that they will long have ignored entirely the arguments remember, they will probably decide as usual, although the samples of wheat, against such introduction and gone foregoing this last attempt to secure the oats and peas are good. Bright grain is ahead with their prearranged resolu- control of the British Columbia legis- scarce, owing to the wet season. lature. If the Liberal-Conservatives tion.

are relying on financial help other than As we have said there is not an item from the C.P.R. they are leaning upon service for their accommodation. Jerin that platform that rises above the a broken reed. From the Island they seys, of which there are over 100 enlevel of a reiteration of sentiments we will get nothing. From the Silver-Lead have all been familiar with since the days of Auld Lang Syne. Reasons why most its attributed or-position. From the committee appointed should take such a step as to declare a bounteous expression of sympathy, and Guernseys. The roadster and carof the convention will not meet with the source the necessary money is to come, principally represented. Over one hunapproval of the mass of Conservatives And after all, though platforms, even if dred new coops had to be provided in the Victoria artist, has a fine collection

comes back again and again to marvel healthy confections and jams, and deat the wonderful display which has serve the hearty support of the people cabbages and squashes, are especially

This company is showing a fine line portions. The Ashcroft apples are as of heaters, ranges, etc., of the most mod- Holmes and Rourke being caught out. Vanhighly colored as those of nursery ern kind, many of those shown being of agents' plate and as fair in form. A 1899 patent. Some ranges are displaybewildering variety of potatoes is shown ed which are lined with asbestos, obfrom the Agassiz Experimental Farm. viating the necessity of bricking. Grates The entire exhibit from the latter is and mantels are another interesting feawonderfully good.'

ture. In a show case the company The business houses of the two Mainhave a fine collection of plated wareland cities show their usual enterprise nickel, copper, brass and bronze, besides in novel and tasty displays of their all colors of oxidized work goods, the merits of which they are never weary of extolling. The musical pressed himself upon the Westminster firm (also as usual), has a distinct ad-

This firm has a unique hut in the vantage in advertising its wares, alcentre of the building, constructed of though with several phonographs, a rolled oats and packages of Ceylon tea. phonographic banjo attachment, and Inside, dainty lunch tables are provided musical instruments in full blast, the be run on party lines. The resolution hall became in the evenings a perfect and cereals served by obliging waitfor those who wish to sample the teas field; Harvey, pitcher; Forrest, spare man.

resses, of which the company have en-No mention has yet been made of the gaged a regular staff. fruit generally. The display of apples does not compare favorably with that of Mrs. Smith presides over the departprevious years in quantity, though in quality it is well up to the mark.

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ment reserved by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. for the exemplification of principal varieties shown are the Ribthe delicate work it is possible to do ston pippins, Blenheim orange, Gravenon the machines manufactured. stein, King's, Northern Spys and a good Singer Company's nook was a magnet showing of other winter varieties. In for most of the lady visitors to the expears, Bartletts, Louise Bome de Jer-Beussocks, and Clairgean, are dishibition. played in quantity. Hyslops and Trans-M. R. Smith & Co.

cendents are prominent among crabap-Notwithstanding some loss of time in ples, and Pond's Seedling and Yellow getting their exhibit in shape owing to Egg among the plums. their

shipment being delayed on the A noticeable and noteworthy feature boat, M. R. Smith & Co. early in the is the grand display of Italian and Silver fair had an artistically arranged exhibit prunes from all parts of the district-a of their goods, their efforts in this respect eclipsing those of former years. McAdam 2, C. Calbeck 3. display never before equalled in this province. They displayed a bewildering variety of

Concords, Delawares, Brightons' Chascreations of the confectioner's art. selas and New Chattel are the leading. addition to their own confections they varieties of grapes-the last named a showed a line of German candies, which are both remarkable and rare. These Webb 3. new one. There is also a good showing of

are prepared in imitation of meats, quinces. salads, fruit, etc., and so faithful is the The grain entries are not as numerous imitation that the visitor can with diffi-

culty dismiss the illusion that he is at a lunch counter. A large and varied line of bon bons, chocolates, biscuits of Stock largely exceeds last year, and

all kinds, all of the firm's own manuthe city pound had to be pressed into facture, is also shown.

A Beautiful Vehicle. In machinery hall, the handsomest

tries, lead. This class, and the Ayr-Mines Associations and its affiliated or- shires are largely augmented by W. J. vehicle by all odds is a buggy built by Elliott's two herds from New Durham, Wm. Mable, of Victoria, for Geo. Mars-Bros. 1, S. Knight 2. Ontario, which have been before menden, news agent of "ye olde corner." It the Conservative party in this province to chose a leader they will secure many tioned. There are a lot of Herefords is of bird's-eye maple, the wheels being Bros. 1, J. Bone 2. provided with pneumatic tires, and fitdefinitely for party lines, there are none. We are tolerably confident the decision but as unfeeling financiers utterly re-riage classes are the fullest among ted also with ball bearings. It was horses. In swine, Duroc, Jerseys, Berk-easily the most striking exhibit in the curity, it is difficult to see from what shires and Poland Chinas are the breeds ng Bros. 2. hall.

Cabbage, 2 best Winter-J. Murray 1, J.

in the province, who recognize the fact emanating from a lunatic asylum are the poultry building, a noticeable in- of enlarged photographs and paintings,

rangements in which she excels. One pany aim at producing only pure and Gill repeated the error up field, and Vancouver secured a lead which could not be Rye, 1 bushel-H. Kipp & Sons 1, J. overhauled. Smith terminated a four run Thompson 2. innings for Vancouver with a fine catch, Buckwheat, 1 bushel-J. Thompson 1, J. Albion Iron Works. all his work being marked by deliberation

The following were the teams:

itchers; Jewell, manager.

obertson Bros. 2.

W. McAdam 2.

Black 3.

Bros. 1, W. McAdam 2,

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Whiting Bros. 2.

W. McGillivray 2.

PRIZE LIST.

Exhibition Winners in the Vegetable and

Produce Divisions.

Potatoes, Burbank, 25 Ibs.-R. Wah

Potatoes, Rural, No. 2, 25 Ibs .- Whiting

Potatoes, Early Rose, 25 lbs.-R. Wah

Columbus, 25 Ibs .- J. M. Johnstone 1

Carmon, No. 1, 25 Ibs.-S. Schou 1, W.

Sir Walter Raleigh-W. McAdam 1.

Johnstone 2, Mrs. A. A. Stewart 3.

Carrots, Intermediate, 6 roots-Mrs. A. A

Parsnips, 6 roots-W. B. Walker 1, Whit-

Cabbage, 2 best Summer-Enderh

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W. McGillivray 2. and good judgment. Going to bat, he was Tares, 1 bushel-J. Thompson 1, H. Kipp put out on a grounder to centre field. & Sons 2.

Hops, not less than I bale, grown in British Columbia-Major Hornby 1. In the eighth innings Smith and Rourke Beans, field, 50 lbs.-W. H. Lillie 1 each caught out a man, Vancouver failing Turnips, 5 Swede, for cattle-H. Webb 1. to score. Victoria managing to score two Kirkland Estate 2, S. Knight 3. In the ninth and last Vancouver ran it up

Turnips, 5 yellow-Thompson 1, T. Bigfour more, Victoria increasing their own gar 2. by but two. Eighth innings, 1-2 in favor Turnips, 5 white, S. Knight 1, J. Thoma Victoria, and ninth innings 2-0 in favor

son 2. of Vancouver. Total score, 16-13 in 'Van-Mangold wurtzels; 5 globe-H. Webb 1, J. Patterson 2, D. Johnson 3.

Mangold wartzels, 5 long red,-H. Webb Vancouver-McMillan, catcher; Hender-1, D. Woodward 2, J. Patterson 3. son, 1st base; Holmes, 2nd base; Dickson, Pumpkins, 2 heaviest-Whiting Brother short ston: Forrest, 3rd base: Miller loft T. Biggar 2, J. Bone 3. field; Anderson, centre field; Leland, right Squash. 2 largest-J. Bone 1, S. Schou 2. Sugar beet, 6-H. Webb 1, S. Knight 2, Victoria-Barnswell, catcher; McLeod. . Patterson 3. 1st base; Smith, 2nd base; McConnell, Carrots, 6 long white-S. Walker 1, Whit-

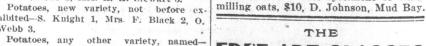
short stop; Wriglesworth, 3rd base; ing Brothers 2, S. Knight 3. Rourke, left field; Burns, centre field; Carrots, 6 yellow-S. Walker 1, Shelton Gill, right field; Holmes and Robertson. Knight 2, J. Bone 3. Carrots. 6 red-W. B. Walker 1, J. Pat-

terson 2, J. Bone 3. Carrots, 6 intermediate-Shelton Knight Whiting Brothers 2, S. Walker 3. Mangolds, intermediate-J. Patterson H. Webb 2, S. Knight 3. Cabbage, 2 heaviest heads, for cattle-S. Schou 1, J. Bone 2, J. A. Evans 3. Kohl Rabi, 6 best-H. Webb 1, S. Knight T. Biggar 3.

Bale of hay-A. B. Knox 1, S. Knight 2, . Thompson 3. Timothy seed, 100 lbs.-T. Biggar 1, J.

Weaver 2. Corn or majze, 12 ears-A. B. Knox 1,

H. Kipp 2, W. H. Lillie 3. Special prize presented by Brackman & Ker for the best speciment of white





Potatoes, best collection, 12 of each sort Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited Turnips, table, White Globe, 6 roots-

Will Re-open in the

Turnips, Orange Jelly, 6 roots-Enderby **MECHANICS' INSTITUTE BUILDING** Carrots, Short Horn, 6 roots-Whiting

Tuesday, Oct. 24th, 1899.

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e are impressions men who were at are few, indeed. those characteristic as a system, not inces, but of actual various English co North America instance, creations utions found in th charter governments the governments of s of England upon had certain duties and had charter fi fied them for the duties. There we ies, which were po of self-government. was, in a great m within his county gatives, there remain od of time but little ain authority to there were on the nent, from a very were called charte executive powers of sed by a numerous You had the Pala lich the executive p a single proprietor, the population the n his dominions, in ion that the king sto en of England. real estate in Englan when it had not so in the Palatin the Lord Palatine who settled within their title. There ncial assemblies, w utive head was neit or a single person, his franchise from sovereign himself, ds those who might try upon the crown relation as the ki and did towards the as found inconvenien n should undertake ately his royal power

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aining - monoralities and the Manufactures has been alter VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAL, OCTOBER 10, 1899. a big and a base server of 5 ed-J. Bone 1, Whiting one to represent him, and he gave him between this portion of the British Em- munity whose duty it is to specially con-f To aid in the immigration of domestic Some Words instructions as to the extent to which pire and the United States, Canada has tribute to this end. The political bod-he was to exercise royal authority. In been given a voice, and on each occasion ies, who are entrusted with the busi-no case had the English sovereign pow-the extent of her authority has been ness of legislation, and who have, in no Dominion ervants. 2 stalks-J. Bone 1. cation. er to tax his people, and in no case widened as she herself has grown in 'small degree, still to learn that change could he confer upon any corporation, wealth, in population, and in importance. does not always mean progress, and that person or agent, authority to do that It must be obvious to every student of when a substantial gain, is, made, it and largest-J. Bone 1. of Wisdom We regret to learn that the government **Party Lines** 2 heads-J. M. Johnwhich he could not do himself. And so our constitutional system that a new ought not to be changed or modified the representative assembly, modelled constitution is being formed—an Imper-after the House of Commons, became ial constitution—and that those powers and without cogent reasons being given. each-R. Wah 1, J. Highly Interesting Address by tecessary in every colony acquired by which were at one time recognized as Another class who have, in this matter, discovery, occupation and settlement. belonging exclusively to the Imperial a large measure of responsibility rest-Sometimes parliament undertook to aseach-J. W. Bennett 1. The Platform Adopted at Liberalof British subjects. Resolved, that this union desires to conthe Minister of Justice Conservative Convention at each-J. Weaver 1, J. Last Night. sert the authority, which it claimed to ers at New Westminster, are by slow tute the legal profession. Advocates in New Westminster. possess, in a way inconsistent with the degrees passing to a body embracing oth-law appear before the country in a dual English parliamentary government, er elements of government, and repre-capacity. In the one capacity they are kling, 1 quart-Whiting Theoretically, parliament claimed an senting other portions of Her Majesty's jurists, studying the law, carefully con-unlimited right to govern and to legis- dominions. At the present time, the sidering its principles, and the relation late in every dependency of the Empire. United Kingdom has forty millions of of each, as it arises, to the subject of ckling, 1 quart-W. B. Bros. 2. dish, 1 quart, shelled victoria Bar Association Banquet Government Ownership of Railso ably represents, and that this resolu-The Distinguished Visitor ways--The Eight Hour Law When, therefore, it was said that an people, and this country has about six. ethics, and the importance of reducing tion be 'telegraphed to him. iners, best dish-A. M. Englishman carried with him so much It is not improbable that within a quar- its doctrines to well-considered rules and at Oak Bay. Endorsed. of the law and government of England ter of a century the population of Can-as was suited to his circumstances, this oda will be double what it is at the which the lawyer appears as the interion 2. pod-T. Higgins 1, W. declaration was erroneous, if the pre- present time, her commerce will have preter of the statutes, and defends parmembers of the Victoria Bar As-New Westminster, Oct. 6 .-- The Liberalour own people in the field of labor, and tensions of parliament were carried into greatly extended, her resources will ties before the court. In this case he dish-T. Biggar 1, En-Conservative convention by a standing failed to introduce the legislation respectn last evening tendered a baneffect to their extreme limit. And so have greatly increased. Could it for a is pursuing his profession, or, in real-you had set up a doctrine which, if log-moment be supposed that any system of ity, working at his trade; and what he Hon. David Mills, Q.C., Minisvote to-day unanimously adopted the plat- ing Chinese immigration pledged to the s-A. B. Knox 1, Whit-Justice, at the Mount Baker Ho- ically carried out, would have made con- government would be satisfactory to us, is considering is, not the perfection of form which has been under discussion for people of this province by the present The affair was a pronounced suc-and the catering, under the able matter of sufferance, and the political system vision of Mr. J. A. Virtue, every-side of the English constitutional system law concern us, and which, in but a slight the success of his client. The affair was a pronounced suc-stitutional liberty, in every colony, a country, if those questions which great-bide of the English constitutional system law concern us, and which, in but a slight the judge stands in a somewhat dif-land adopted the success of the success of the somewhat difprime minister of Canada. H. Lillie 1, R. Alex-The parliamentary system of the Mother-Election of Officers The judge stands in a somewhat dif-land adopted in the Dominion of Canada y 1. J. Weaver 2 would have, in principle, existed no- degree, affect other portions of the Em- ferent position. The ideal judge posinches-Whiting Bros that could be desired. hat could be desired. chair was occupied by George Under the English colonial system, by the public opinion, and by the public law. He has not merely to do justice sesses a profound acquaintance with the and provinces thereof by the British North being the election of officers of the union America Act, when properly carried out, for the year. The result was: Hon, presihes-Whiting Bros. 1. president of the association, and as between parties who may appear be- is opposed to' faction, and serves to safe- dent, Sir Charles Tupper; president, Hon. when it was first begun, the House of necessities of this country? The whole variety, 6 bunches est of the evening was in the seat Commons claimed no right to control constitutional system of the United fore him, but to win from the public suard national interests. the crown as to the manner in which Kingdom, and of the self-governing col-the dependencies of the Empire should onies of the Empire, is based upon the dence in his integrity, confidence in his represent the cardinal principles of British. ing Bros. 2. r to the right of the chair. Those Whiting Bros. 1, T. included Hon. Justices Walkem, the dependencies of the Empire should onles of the Empire is capable of self-administration of justice. To this end, government and tend to suppress division which the House of Commons had pass-ed resolutions, under Ehzabeth and un-will use for the legitimate accomplish-Irving and Martin, and Bodadministration of justice. To this end, government and tend to suppress divisions, to find out from the various associations dish-Whiting Bros. ers, Belyea, Gregory, Duff, S. Mills, W. H. Langley, E. E. The distinctive features of the Liberal- Liberal-Conservatives: Vancouver, Messrs. t dish-Whiting Bros. , P. S. Lampman, Gordon Hun-Conservative party in Canada have been Bowser and Cowan; New Westminster city Cassidy, Alexis Martin, H. A. der James T., was practically recognized; ment of those objects for which they of great consideration for the reelings essentially: and so the sovereign in-council were the are possessed. And so, in questions af- of others. An impatient judge, not in- 1. Loyalty table use-S. Knight James H. Lawson, jr., and G. 1. Loyalty to Queen, and faith in counand D. McGillivray; Victoria, A. E. Mconly persons connected with the govern- fecting Australia, or New Zealand, or frequently, creates, distrust, because try. , 2-R. Wah 1, Whitusual loyal toasts were duly honment who interfered with them. In Her Majesty's possesions in South Afmany a suitor, whose case a judge hasti-2. Faith in the people 2-T. Biggar 1, Enthe Bench was responded to by the reign of Charles the First, Sir Ed- rica, or in Canada, it must be assumed ly, or impatiently, pushes aside, because 3. Equal civil and religious liberty. ward Coke maintained the doctrine of that the advisers of the crown, in any e judges, and the chairman propos-4. Government according to the prin- M. F. P., Kaslo; Robinson, Kamloops; Mche thinks it is without any merit, forthe omnipotence of parliament, and de- one of these cases, can be entrusted gets how largely the judgments of suittoast of the evening, to which -W. B. Walker 1, T. ciples and precedents under the British Kelvie, Vernon; J. E. Sibbaid, Revelstoke, ors are influenced by their interests. In constitution, including: (a) parliamentary Westminster was selected for the annual David Mills replied in the follownied that the sovereign and his advisers with the settlement, or at least with a how very, many cases the suitor per- control of public expenditure; (b) the 1ee address: had any jurisdiction which did not come substantial voice in the settlement, of ection, 6 each-W: B. meeting next year. Chairman and Gentleman,-It af- under the surveilance of parliament, such questions. It is true that where suades himself that justice is on his sponsibility of government to parliament; 08. 2. me pleasure to be with you here and that the king-in-parliament was a quesion of war is involved, the Moth-ARE YOU BILIOUS? brace, grown under ening, and you, no doubt, expect paramount always to the king-in-coun- er Country, who would at once be in- mind, that if the representation of his tween government and the public touching Stride 2. A sluggish liver fails to filter the bile advocate had only been patiently listen-, all executive and legislative acts to precil-a rule of Constitutional Law which volved in such a conflict, must always ace, grown in open me some observations appropriate occasion, but I hardly know to has ever since been followed by the have a voice in the determination of the ed to, and his side of the question had serve public credit and the good name of ne to direct my attention, and courts. On this ground, it was denied question; but it may safely be assumed been fully heard, the result would have our country. or pickling-Whiting the the subject of a brief address. that the king could give, to any of his that she can trust us just as we trust nember very well when representabeen different. And so it is of great im- 5. The improvement and betterment of lation, the whole system is tainted and ood-Jones 2. portance in the administration of jus- the condition of the wage-earning classes, deranged. This is called billousness and tables, distinct from ember very well when representa-stitutions were extended to this the coasts, of any part, of his North by Sir Lytton Bulwer, who was time Colonial Secretary, and who, speech in which he introduced the exclusive right to trade, although and fairness. This must be the case. tice that it should be carried on in such 6. The encouragement by the state of can be completely cured by Dr. A. W. ach kind named, all feties to be correct. ros. 1, S. Knight 2, active. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. tion has been entrusted have been most 7. Active state aid in (a) the develop-The cheapest medicine in the world. asure to parliament, pointed out Lord Jeffries in the E. J. Co. v. Sandys, where a constitutional system is one of considerate of the interests of all parnent of transportation facilities by sea one 1. S. Knight 2. diness with which the British held otherwise. And this doctrine of the growth adjusted to the requirements of ties, have been most painstaking, and and land; (b) the advancement of agricul-2-Whiting Bros. 1. adopted the laws and institu- omnipotence of parliament, while it con-a the Mother Country, and with tributed to the maintenance of popular which are often widely separated from in view of the circumstances, and, af-active they adjusted them to liberties in England, was not equally fa-tack other, and where each must, in a ter full consideration, the judge felt Werk such as a set of the improvement of agricul-ties, have been most painstaking, and that the conclusion reached is such, as, in view of the circumstances, and, af-work of the improvement of education. With such provement of agricul-ties, have been most painstaking, and that the conclusion reached is such, as, in view of the circumstances, and, af-ter full consideration, the judge felt the such conclusion reached is such as a such THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY. 2-Whiting Bros. 1. (Associated Press.) B. Walker 1, Whit With such principles the record of the local requirements, and thus pre-d, in full vigor, the spirit of those tutions; how they imbued their s with the principles of liberty, h did so much to preserve habits of eliance, and how they imbibed the of British literature, whether in of poetry, in history, or in philosocal requirements, and thus pre- vorable to dependencies for in England iarge degree, be entrusted with the con- himself compelled to arrive at. Forbear-Liberal-Conservative party in Canada since W. S Alcock 1. ited by Hon. C. A ritish Columbia, for ciation showing the oles-Okanagan and altural Association, of British literature, whether in the case of the executive gov-tor poetry, in history, or in philoso-hich made the people of the new an integral portion of the Brit-mpire. Perhaps there is nothing interesting to one devoted to the method against the interpretent is nothing interesting to one devoted to the method against the interpretent is nothing interesting to one devoted to the method against the interpretent is nothing interesting to one devoted to the method against the interpretent is nothing interesting to one devoted to the method against the interpretent is nothing interesting to one devoted to the method against the interpretent is nothing interesting to one devoted to the method against the interpretent is nothing interesting to one devoted to the method against the interpretent is nothing interesting to one devoted to the method against the interpretent is nothing interesting to one devoted to the method against the interpretent is nothing interesting to one devoted to the method against the interpretent is nothing interesting to one devoted to the method against the interpretent is nothing interesting to one devoted to the method against the interpretent is nothing interesting to one devoted to the method against the interpretent is nothing interpretent is nothing interpretent interpretent interpretent is nothing interpretent interpretent interpretent interpretent interpretent An inter-oceanic and transcontinental Canadians in this matter. ELD PRODUCE. 'railway. Ibs-H. Kipp & Sons 'A network of rallways over Canada An 'independent' national canal system CARTERS connecting the middle of the confinent ompson 1, S. Knight with the Atlantic ocean. who desires to see its unity consistent with their rights, or that has powers of each part must be mainly in-ed and extended to every portion of ar, and as fast as circum-00 tbs.-H. Kipp & The development and protection of Can-S. Knight 3. adian industrial life. The establishment of steamship com mpson 1, S. Knight will permit, the powers and re- onies, mentions the fact that the col- bodies that common action must be had; fect of ruining his prospects at the very munication with foreign countries. lities which belong to the cen- onists earnestly resisted the pretensions and so the future of the British Em- beginning of his professional career. bilities which belong to the cen-other structure of the bilities of the bilities who think that a of the soyreign, because it so happened pire must be, in the main, entrusted to loce, as a practical contrivance, by not before exhibited The establishment of experimental farms tson Brothers 2. and the introduction of cold storage. Robertson Brothers Increased allowances for the militia aud nce, as a practical contrivance, by they were opposed, and they permitted, moulded by experience, as we move for-seem almost to overlook the history without protest, lines of public policy, ward in the direction of more complete r constitutional system. They rea-equally dangerous to their liberties, inity. This diversity of experience, as in every calling in life oc-casion for watchfulness, and it must al-Johnson 3. the formation of permanent corps. CURE The establishment of a government coast -T. Biggar 1, J. illivray 3. telegraph system. not previously exion, and what is said of the House of Commons, because that major-manlike capacity and original gen-ity happened to be of their own party ment, difference of environment, must these men who framed that sys-in religion. The establishment of a fishery protection G. R. Ashwell 2. The construction of dry docks at Quebec, 100 Ibs.-Robertson Esquimalt and Kingston. 00 fbs.-T. Biggar 1, Under the circumstances at the first con-SICK torgetting that the English consti- The American colonists, during the jurisprudence, and in seeking for a sat- Courage on the part of the advocate to is a product of growth, and not tificial contrivance—that it sprang the national life, whose energies, whose necessities, determined the the atter of right, with the supremacy prudence that may serve to simplify and the national life whose necessities as a matter of forbearance but station of scientific principles of juris-tion of the the supremacy prudence that may serve to simplify and the constraint of the advocate to maintain the cause of his client against the occasional impatience of the judge, when the necessity arises, is one of the most important qualities which he Robertson Brothers inable in Constipation, curing and pr equally valuable in Constitution, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only of that growth, and made the of the central authority, regarded the improve the law in every portion of the should possess, because upon it rests, at ipp & Sons 1. J. tive party should, as a party, take part system-that- complex and ir- British Empire as a species of confed- Empire. times, the most important duties that in provincial elections for the purpose of one-capable of indefinite expan- eration, not merely in practice, but in Everyone knows, who has given at- can possibly fall to his lot. It would HEAD J. Thompson 1, J. ensuring the government and legislation which it differs from almost reality. They held that Great Britain tention to Roman jurisprudence, what indeed be a crime on his part not to disof this province on Liberal-Conservative ther form of constitutional gov- possessed, like themselves, local self an immense influence the local laws and charge that duty with courage and that has ever existed. The government. They were possessed of customs of different nationalities, in dif- with firmness, with all the courtesy that ompson 1, H. Kipp Ashe they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; butfortu-nately their good nees does not such here, and those who once try them will find these little pills value of the suffer suffer and the suffer suffer suffer suffer suffer to be suffer and the suffer effect at the next general election for the pariamentary system of gov- jurisdiction over external relations. in ferent portions of the Empire, exercised the exalted position of the judge reprovince that candidates be invited to 1 bale, grown in it is said, differs from the pres- which the colony had no share; and the upon the jurisprudence of Rome itself. quires at his hands, and with all the stand for such constituencies as are likely able in somany way that they will not be will ling to do without them. But after all sick head Hornby 1 and congressional system of the absolute right of the Imperial parlia- And so there is no other government in ability, courage and firmness that the to return Liberal-Conservative members V. H. Lillie 1 States, in much the same way ment, to legislate for the whole Empire, the world that offers the same scope splendid profession in which he is enpledged primarily to support a Liberalcattle-H. Webb 1, ACHE majestic river aiffers from a was, on principle, confined to measures for the study of scientific jurisprudence gaged imposes upon him in the public Conservative government as distinguished night 3. But this simile would lead to a of this kind, and the jurisdiction of par- as the British Empire. The law of the interest. ompson 1, T. Bigfrom a government composed of Liberals ption, even with regard to the liament, as the sovereign body of the continent has often been claimed as suor partly of Liberal-Conservatives and constitution of our neighbors. Empire, did not extend to the local and perior to our own, in all that concerns is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. AFTER EFFECTS OF FEVER. partly of Liberals." night 1, J. Thomp orm of government which has domestic legislation of the colonies, the rights of the individual. The merit For the purpose of enforcing the cardinin the United States is far Within that sphere, the colonies were as of continental jurisprudence is simply al principles of the Liberal Conservative 's Little Liver Pills are very small and globe-H. Webb 1, Mrs. Augle, of Merritton, Suffered So Cart thicial than is generally supposed. sovereign, and as independent, as the the merit derived from the Roman law, Carter's Little Liver Phis are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes does. They are strictly vegetable and do not grupe ar purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In raisat 25 cents; five for \$1. So 3 by Avaggists everywhere, or sent by mail. party in the local government of British Severely That Her Friends Feared are impressions marked upon it Imperial parliament was when acting worked out under circumstances not unong red,-H. Webb Columbia, we have the honor to recomwho were able thinkers, but in its capacity as the legislative body like those which operate upon English She Was Likely to Be a Permend the affirmation and approval of the terson 3. tre few. indeed, when compared of Great Britain. This view of the jurisprudence at the present time. Since foregoing outline thereof so far as applicmanent Invalid -Whiting Brothers those characteristics which belong British Empire is one which has never the fall of the Roman Empire very litable to local affairs, and, in addition, CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. been admitted by the Imperial parlia- tle progress has been made in the adminas a system, not of artificial conone 1, S. Schou 2. In the picturesque village of Mercitpledge this convention, and the members Small Pill, Small Dosa, Small Price ment, though it has, in a great measure, istration of the law. In Germany, in but of actual growth, of the Liberal-Conservative party who supob 1, S. Knight 2, ton resides Mrs. William Angle, who, afin practice been accepted, and seems to Holland, in France, in Italy, you have various English colonies establishter months of suffering, has found a cure port it, to the following programme for have been maintained by Lord Cambden. ' modifications made in the Roman sys-8. Walker 1, Whitfrom the use of Dr. Williams's Pink the province of British Colum North America were, in almost It is one towards which we are con- tem of jurisprudence; but it must be That, true to the maxim of our party: nstance, creations modelled after Pills. Mrs. Angle relates as follows the stantly moving, but which we have not difficult to contend that in any of these experience through which she has pass- "By the party, with the party, but for Walker 1, Shelton ons found in the parent state. reached. Occasionally a question arises, countries the civil law was, as a body "Four years ago this spring, while the country," the interests of British Colarter governments were modelled not often, but occasionally, in which the of law, superior to that which was left 'BIRKS' DIAMONDS'' resident of Buffalo, I had an attack umbia shall be paramount, regardless of Walker 1, J. Pat governments of the towns and Imperial parliament legislates upon us by the Roman jurists. In the Engof typhoid fever and the disease left me the political complexion of the federal England upon the sea coasts, questions that we regard as matters of lish common law, we have a system e-Shelton Knight had certain duties imposed upon and had charter franchises which worn out and extremely nervous cabinet. It is proposed. domestic concern, and which the Im- much more favorable to human liberty, in a condition, so that the least noise startled To'revise the voters' lists. . Walker 3. perial authorities cannot deal with much more in harmony with the indime. I could not sleep at times for a To actively aid in the construction of -J. Patterson 1, them for the discharge of without encroaching upon that jurisdic- viduality of man, than were those conweek on account of terrible attacks of trails throughout the undeveloped portion There were the Palatine heart trouble. Then again my head' of the province, and the building of protion which, in practice, has been recog- ceptions upon which the Roman law was heads, for cattlees, which were possessed of pownized as belonging to us. There is a no- founded. And we have, upon that basis, self-government. The Lord Palwould trouble me and I had bad dreams. vincial trunk roads of public necessity. A. Evans 3. tion that the theory of the Imperial parwhen fully examined, and when system-I had no appetite and lost twenty-two ... To provide for the official inspection of Webb 1, S. Knight in a great measure, entrustliament, legislating for a colony, is not atically worked out, a system of law not Are known for high quality throughout pounds in weight and had become so elevators and hoisting gear. thin his county with the royal objectionable, in practice, if it is used less scientific, not less complete, and very thin that my friends were alarmed. To improve the administration of justice Canada and elsewhere ; the firm having ox 1. S. Knight 2, atives, there remaining for a long only for the purposes of formal legislaone which will be found more consistent While in this condition I was treated by and secure the speedy disposition of legal of time but little more than a hundreds of customers scattered all over the tion, as in giving to a colony a constitu- with personal liberty, and more easily United States and Canada who make large -T. Biggar 1, J. authority to the sovereign. two physicians, but with no avail. I disputes. tion such as it desires, for the com- adjusted to the complex wants of sotried everything recommended, but still To provide an efficient system for the here were on the North American purchases year after year. pietion of some compact by which it has ciety and the individual progress of found no relief. Finally a relative per- settlement of disputes between capital and s-A. B. Knox 1, Henry Birks & Sons confine themselve nt, from a very early period, agreed, and desires, to become bound. which man is capable than that system, suaded me to try Dr. Williams's Pink labor. rere called charter governments, o high grades exclusively and carry the larg Pills. After I had taken the first box . To adopt the principle of government est stock of mounted and unmounted gems But, if it is carried beyond this, so as splendid though it be, which Europe has cutive powers of which were ex-by a numerous body of corpord by Brackman could see a change for the better, so ownership of railways, in so far as the to affect or to limit any colony in deal- i inherited from Rome. in the country. The economy of such whole iment of white ing with a matter of domestic concern, continued the use of the pills until I circumstances of the province will admit, nnson, Mud Bay. This is mainly due to the fact that sale buying reaches every sale they make. You had the Palatine provinces, it is undoubtedly at variance with the had finished six boxes and the results and the adoption of the principle that no It is perfectly safe ordering by mail. On the executive power was vestthe English common law, properly sowere most gratifying. I now have norm. bonus should be granted to any railway principles of self-government. But the called, consisted of the customs and eccipt of the amount the firm will send the single proprietor, who stood, tonumber of instances in which such aubest possible for the price and refund the usages which grew out of the life of al sleep there is no more twitching in company which does not give the governhe population that might settle thority is asserted are constantly dim-LASSES dominions, in much the same money in full should the article fail to please the community, and so nothing more my hands, the palpitations have ceased, ment of the province the control of rates inishing, the assertion is less and less than the expression of the uniform rela- and I have gained in weight and over lines bonused, together with the opthat the king stood towards the Write for illustrated catalogue. frequent, and except for some such purtion that prevailed between its inhabistrength. My whole system seems ton- tion of purchase." of England. As the title to pose as that for which I have mention- tants. The English parliament did but ed up, and I feel entirely well. I feel DEPARTMENTS : Henry Birks & Sons estate in England was in the To assume control and administration of ed, might perhaps be safely dispensed very little indeed in the way of legisla- grateful to the Dr. Williams's Medicine the fisheries within the boundaries of the hen it had not been granted Jewelry, BIRKS' BUILDING with altogether. But there is growing tion. It did not attempt for a long Co., and hope they will keep up the province. Union. Limited the Palatine province, it Sterling Silver, 'To organize and referm the system of MONTREAL up, in late years, changes in our constiperiod of time to alter the common law. he Lord Palatine and from him good work of administering to the af-Silver Plate. tutional system, which must continue to settled within the district ob-The function of the House of Comprovincial aid to medical men and hospiflicted." ir title. There were also the operate, and must ultimately give to the Jewellers to His Excellency the Earl of Minto. Watches, etc. mons was to vote supplies, and not to Dr. Williams's Pink Pills cure by gotals in outlying parts of the province. colony a voice in the external relations legislate, and as a condition of grant- ing to the root of the disease. They To actively assist by state aid in the de **JTE BUILDING** assemblies, where the chief of the Empire, and this not merely as a velopment of the agricultural resources of ing the supplies, it insisted upon the renew and build up the blood, and head was neither a corporamatters of sufferance, but as a matter strengthen the nerves, thus driving dis. the province. single person, who had derivcorrection of abuses, and these abuses PIOL8STEEL lth, 1899. anchise from the crown, but of right. To make the London agency of British were, in almost every instance, invasease from the system. Avoid imitations A lifer Ladies. PILLS In, practice, at the present time, we lions, on the part of the sovereign, of the Columbia effective in proclaiming the by insisting that every box you purchase eign himself, who stood tois enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full natural wealth of the province and as a Union, Ltd., of free courses in hose who might settle in the know that each of the large and popul- usages of the people. In other words, trade mark, Dr. Williams's Pink Pills place for profitable investment of capital. upon the crown domain in the ous colonies is consulted in respect to an infraction of the common law. The A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. ne. wing and Paints and for Maga on as the king's tenants in all important questions of external rela- people were content with their customs. for Pale People. In the interests of labor the Liberal-Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennydid towards the king himself. tions which concern it. In respect to The habits and structure of society were Conservative party sympathizes with and royal, &c. endorses the principle of the "Eight hour Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters, make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the best in the market. und inconvenient that the sor- the Treaty of Washington, in the prosimple, and legislation, except to relutely free, and may be made at st. James street, Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Victoria, or MARTIN, Pharmacceutical Chemist, Southampton, Eng. ald undertake to exercise im- posed treaty of 1887, and in the recent strain the arbitrary conduct of the mon-Jaw." To actively support the advancement of his royal powers; and so, un- negotiations for the settlement of ques- arch, was not required. mmission, he appointed some tions of differences which have arisen There art three classes in the comthe mining interests of British Columbia. cents.

WEINING BUT HERE & M

To provide an improved system of edu-

of Canada does not intend to assist in sending and maintaining a volunteer military contingent to South Africa to cooperate with the forces of the Motherland and sister colonies in protecting the rights

gratulate Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., ou his able and vigorous leadership during the past session, and trust he may long be spared to occupy the high position he new holds, and earnestly pledge anew our confidence in him and in the cause that he

This convention views with alarm the introduction of large numbers of indigent aliens into the Dominion to compete with

regrets that the federal administration

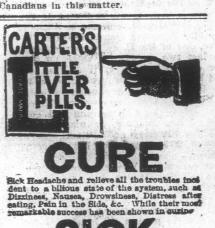
The convention closed this evening at 10:30, the principal business of the sitting

their choice for a leader of the provincial and district, Messrs. Reid, W. H. Ladner

Phillips and Col. Prior: Nanaimo, Messrs. McGregor and A. R. Johnson; Interior Hon. T. M. Daly, Rossland; R. F. Greea,

from the blood, and when the poisonous matter goes through the body in the circa Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which act directly on the liver, making it healthy and

Washington, Oct. 6 .- There has been no progress towards a final agreement upon a



### VICTORIA TIMES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1899.



Brings News That the Dope Nome Fever is Epidentic at Dawson E

### Many Stampede--A Heavy Tide Sweeps Away Miners' Rockers.

TIKW Gold Near Lake Bennett -Navigation Soon to Close on Upper River. 11 

Steamer Tees reached port about nine like amount. Among the Victorians who Fraser, C. H. Shera, Wm. L. Burr, H. Hinds, returning from Adda, and P. S. Hinds, returning from Adda, and P. S. Shallcross, D. Dallas and F. G. Hinde-Bowker, manager of the British-Ameri-Preston, J. A. Stavish, C. Schalken-bach, A. D. Reynalds, H. F. Putnam, P. S. Shallcross, Thomas H. Wilson, D. Some \$60,000, came u can Corporation.

from the Klondike capital to Cape Nome. Dawson seems to have had a bad at-Fortsy, W. P. Edwards, R. Bidland, tack of

The Nome Fever.

which became epidemic because of the Ginespie, A. Hander, J. Phillips, Bours return of some of those who stampeded Nicholas, Wm. Bond, R. E. Braden, T. from Dawson to the new Eldorado at A. Phillips, G. D. Heatherbie, N. the Yukon mouth in July last. They Clarke, A. Malassique, E. Schultz, S. E. brought back with them, considerable Charlen, J. Birsch, Thos. V. Burke, V. gold, washed, they said, with rockers on G. Hall, John Crites, Ed. Tyler, H. W. the beach at Nome. The sight of the McIntosh, Jas. Lamb, W. Spence, W. gold gave birth to an excitement from MacGregor, F. Smith, A. Halling, C. A. which sprang the stampede. The crews Echern, John Phillips, J. W. Rose, J of the river steamers lying at Dawson Hutchinson, A. Johnson, S. Alpin, Mr. were infected and many deserted. Had Taylor, J. T. Huff, J. K. Booth. it not been for the aid of the mounted police, who were called in to keep the crews on board, some of the up-river steamers would have sailed short-handed. from the vessels to join the stampeders, Some of the seamen tried to get away while others feared that in the event of their vessels being tied up for the winter on their arrival at White Horse, which was extremely probable, as navigation was expected to close within a week of the departure of the Tees on October 3, they would be unable to re-turn to Dawson. The people of Bennett -Mr. Harry Bawden's Casewere only expecting one more vessel to arrive, one of the C. D. Co.'s steamers. The last two vessels to come up the river on which many of those who arrived by the Tees were passengers, made very long trips, as the wood-piles were all deserted, and the crews were obliged of which, it is feared, will not go down ed of Lumbago, that terrible disabling tracted so much attention, and they the river. Fancy! He suf- in all probability be released.

Late arrivals at Dawson from Cape Nome tell of a rich find on the beaun near Penny river, about eight miles from have suffered a month, nor a week if Anvil City, or, as it is now called, Nome City. Miners were taking out from \$5 time. to \$10 to the pan on the beach.

About the end of August. A Big Tide Swept 'In Sight. A batch of telegrams-received at the secretary to the Premier has been Skagway from Dawson and intermed received with great satisfaction by Mr. diate points-were brought by the Tees, Atkins's friends, who predict for him a very useful and creditable career. or the wire is Now in Operation, **(OTTAGE CITY ARRIVES.** and anyone can wire from the salt wa-ter to Dawson-if he has the price. The Tees was delayed by undue fa-D. C. Praser and His Experiences With the miliarity with Eldred rock in Lynn

Canal. At 2 o'clock in the morning of October 3rd, some eight hours after leaving Skagway, she struck and remained fast for a short time. The weather was very bad. It was blowing a gale and the night was pitch dark. Rough weather was experienced during the whole voyage. The Tees damaged her

bottom when she struck and will have to go on the ways. Steamer Cottage City left Skagway

just prior to the Tees and should reach here to-day. The passengers who arrived by the

Tees were: Capt. C. Joy, Mrs. J. S. O'Nell, W. Maling, Mrs. Anderson, Oscar Anderson, W. B. Naylor, A. Saunders, H. E. Hammond, R. S. McConnell, I. F. E.

Geo. Arthur, T. Freeman, Jas. Mc-Lachlan, Wm. Bristol, T. Cairns, J. which became epidemic because of the Gillespie, A. Halber, J.-Fintinger, Louis

HAMILTON MAN

Says a Good Word for That King of Medicines-Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Cured After Six Years' Useless Suffering, by Dodd's

he had taken Dodd's Kidney Pills in

were held up on Spruce creek. The sidered a champion of the labor interests. proceeds were, however, only very As before stated, his selection by Mr. ocal+Dews GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A 0 0 (From Friday's Daily.)

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKinnon, of 149 Chatham street, mourn the loss of an

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road schemes which are now before the

people of Victoria are making arrange-

ments for public meetings to enthuse the

The first of these will be held to-night

in the A. O. U. W. hall; on Yates street,

when the advocates of the Port Angeles

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-Rev. Fred Payne conducted the ser-

electorate upon the various proposals

infant son, who died to-day. -The death occurred yesterday

Steamer Cottage City reached the out- Cedar Hill road of Lillian Mary, the er wharf this afternoon with 205 passen- infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Townsgers, including D. C. Fraser, M. P. for end. The little girl was but two years Guysboro, N. S., D. McPhee, the welland eight month old, and had been sick

known Klondiker, Senator Shoop and only a short time. Cantain Carroll. -The three children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilchrist, of Victoria D. C. Fraser, M. P., in an interview given at Skagway, said: "As a free trader he had a practical ex-West, who, since the death of their mo-

Customs.

perience of the working of the customs ther and the tragedy which robbed them on the imaginary boundary. He and of a father, have been taken care of by

two friends had been presented with a Mrs. Atkins, of Victoria West, left for box of cigars each when leaving Dawson, Montreal last night. They will be mer at Montreal by their uncle, who will take them to his home in Scotland. but when the customs officials turned out their satchels, in despite of a frank ex-planation, they confiscated the cigars and -A cablegram was received to-day by Steamer Tees reached port about nine o'clock last evening from Lynn can't ports. Although she was not a treasure ship, there was considerable gold on board. There was over \$60,000 in the precious metal on the vessel exclusive there bar, may have the structure F M. Gordon, H. B. Gold-Mr. D. Dewar, of the Street Railway Company, from J. Austin, of Stonesful, Woodstock, Oxford, instructing him to have the body of his son, who died here yesterday, buried in Victoria. Deceased precious metal on the vessel exclusive of what her passengers may have brought out in drafts. Divided among but three of the passengers was \$50,000; of this, James Adair had \$20,000; C. S. Preston had \$15,000 and A. Goldstein a but three of the passengers was \$50,000; of this, James Adair had \$20,000; C. S. Preston had \$15,000 and A. Goldstein a but three of the passengers was \$50,000; of this, James Adair had \$20,000; C. S. Preston had \$15,000 and A. Goldstein a but three of the passengers was \$50,000; of this, James Adair had \$20,000; C. S. Preston had \$15,000 and A. Goldstein a but three of the passengers was \$50,000; of this, James Adair had \$20,000; C. S. Preston had \$15,000 and A. Goldstein a but three of the passengers was \$50,000; of the but three of the passengers was \$50,000; of this, James Adair had \$20,000; C. S. Preston had \$15,000 and A. Goldstein a but three of the passengers was the but the passengers was the but the passengers was the passengers had only lived here three or four months. and had been working as a spare man on the tramcars. His death was due to the after effects of an operation for appendicitis. He was a oniet young man and respected by all his fellow employees. more liberally construed, . He says the conditions are unique, that the customs -A few days ago a small party of surcame down on the Tees were T. H. H. Kent, James Adair, W. A. Popple, regulations are not applicable, and that McCabe, of the Wilson's Midel, and F. T. H. Cobb, C. S. Preston, Mrs. A. D. special ones should be made, more faveyors left Ashcroft to survey the route of the old Russian-American telegraph ine which was abandoned in 1863 be-

The Dawsonians, who had among them cause of the success of the Atlantic some \$60,000, came up the river on the cable. The intention then was to con-A. Wilkinson, J. G. Preston, Mrs. Ram- steamers Pingree. Florence S. and Co-News was brought by the arrivals eau, John W. Brown, Angus Hobi, John lumbian. The big steamers have now struct a land line with a short cable across the Behring Sea to do the work from Dawson that a stampede is now on Hobi, M. Lind, S. Zinthinger, John Ben- stopped running for the season, but the of the cable. This latter party, it is small ones expect to make another trip. The steamer had a full cargo of freight. including 10,000 cases of salmon for San Francisco, and 300 barrels of dogfish oil from Kellisnoo, landed here for shipment to England. goldfields.

The Cottage City brought down Goddard, the Dawson murderer. He was in charge of Constable Jealous, of the W. M. P., who is taking him to New Westminster, where he is to be confined

THE MURDER MYSTERIES. The Colwood "Clue" Proves Worthless-Some Minor Arrests.

Any importance that may have been at have the floor. The chair will be taken tached to the rumor that two men answer- lat 8 o'clock, and ladies are cordially ing to the description of those who sandinvited to be present. Next, week the bagged Mike Powers had been seen at Gol- Victoria-Point Roberts agents will hold wood, on their way to Nanaimo, has been forth at Semple's hall, Victoria West, destroyed, Last evening Constable Me-Indoo, of Nanaimo, arrived, having in cus-tody two men arrested in Nanaimo who

had deserted from H. M. S. Phaeton. These Ridge and in the James Bay district were undoubtedly the men seen at Col- during the following week. wood. The feeling that the Powers tragedy was the outcome of jealousy is still strongly entertained by the police. They say vices in connection with the funeral of that certain facts which may lead to imthe infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. portant arrests were withheld at the Jas. Townsend, of Cedar Hill road, this coroner's inquest for the purpose of avoid- afternoon.

ing "giving away" their hands. Hamilton, Oct. 5.—There is one man been arrested and are detained by the -Rev. Father Althoff officiated this afternoon at the funeral of the infant wood. There is quite an amount of Dodd's Kidney Pills, if anybody should. mind. There is nothing to connect them from St. Andrew's Roman Catholic with either of the origins which be an about the standard and th son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McKinnon bodd's Kidney Pills, if anybody, should, mind. There is nothing to connect the former by bodd's Kidney Pills he was cur-For by Dodd's Kidney Pills he was cur-there is nothing to connect the strength of the crimes which have 'at-

Royal Oak.

-Three hack loads of Warspite sailors who had overstayed leave were rounded up at the police station this TIRED OF LIFE. afternoon and enjoyed a ride to Esqui-A Stranger Attempts, Suicide Near the malt, at their own expense.

caused the death of the late Michael Two or three bracelets and three chai were then in h.s possess

-The annual sessions of the Grand -Another instance of the Lodge, I. O. G. T., met at New West-minster on Tuesday last with a good re- which Canada is passing -Another instance of the wide character of the growing tim presentation of delegates from the yari- by the steps being taken by the ous lodges throughout the province, who Lumber Company to increase gave very encouraging reports of their ity of their mills at Chema separate lodges, showing the order to be capacity is being doubled, the a flourishing condition. During the ing carried out by the Williams I sessions several matters of vital import- ton Manufacturing Co. ance were discussed, but it was deemed

ance were discussed, but it was atched advisable not to make any changes in the ed in Chinatown, headed by Kon advisable not to make any changes he en-by-laws. The officers elected for the en-Wei, with the object of depos Dr. Lewis Hall, Victoria; Grand Vice ing Empress Dowager and and lishing the Emperor on his Templar, Miss A. King, Cedar Hill; Grand Past Chief Templar, Rev. A. E. proclamation is posted con Chinatown, which fairly bri Green, Vancouver; Grand Secretary, W. treasonable utterances agains G. Brown, Nanaimo; Grand Treasurer, ent Chinese government. It S. Gough, Nanaimo; Grand Chaplain, G. Kong Yu Wei, who is calling D. Brown, Kamloops; Grand Marshal, and volunteers to foment a rebelli Miss A. G. Verge, Vancouver: Grand Sup. Juvenile Temple, J. W. Williamson,

(From Monday's Daily.)

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-The Victoria Bunding Chemainus; Grand Elect Sup. Temple, J. N. Evans, Someros; Grand Counselseventy-fifth annual drawing propriation was held at their lor, Rev. R. B. Langley, Ashcroft. The Saturday night. The drawing next place of meeting will be Nanaimo. der the charge of a committe of M. McGregor, W. Marchan Stewart. The first number -Mr. Clermont Livingstone, manager

i90, A and B of which were of the Tyee Development Co., is offer-C and D being held by Mrs. ing a reward of \$50 for information ter. Mr. P. H. John held C that will lead to the discovery of John 90, the second number drawn Duncanson, the teamster who disappear-A and B were withdrawn. ed on the trail between the Tyee mine

-The funeral of the late M Powers, which took place yesterday from Hayward's undertaking parlors, was -A party of lucky Dawsonites, who came down from the Klondike capital very largely attended. Services were by the Tees last night, are at the Dawconducted by Rev. Leslie Clay, both son hotel. They are reported to have the parlors and at the graveside \$30,000 in dust and comprise the follow-ing: Martin Bingman, H. H. Kent, W. his address at the latter place, Mr. A. Papple, C. W. Arnold, C. A. Munro

expressed the hope that every minded citizen would do all that -Fred. Stoddart was this morning bis power to bring the miscreants occasioned Mr. Powers's death to his power to bring the miscreants committed for trial on a charge of tice, so that the manhood and the wo breaking and entering his father's manhood of the city would be protected jewellery store on Yates street. He was The pallbearers were: Messrs. O'Leary, first noticed by a special constable, who of the cable. This latter party, it's saw him in the darkness opening one of Eickhoff. said, was sent out by the Dominion gov-the show cases inside the store. Con-erament, who propose to construct a line stable Walker was summoned. By this

-Geo. T. Fulford, of Brockville, Ont by this route, connecting Quesnelle with time the young man had become alarmthe proprietor of Pink Pills, is in the Atlin, and thus giving the outside world ed and had got out on the roof, through city. Mr. Fulford is one of the suc telegraph connection with the northern which he is supposed to have entered. cessful Canadians, and it is due to his great business ability and splendid cour -The sponsors of the different rail- "TIS LOVE THAT MAKES THE as to the intrinsic merits of the med age as an advertiser, as much perhaps cine, that Pink Pills has become one of WORLD GO ROUND." the most valuable proprietary preparations in the world. This company last Some people think money is a greater year spent \$995,000 in advertising and power than love. Oh ! What a mistake !

for the first six months of this \$558,000. This sum is prohably not equalled t See how the great money kings are con-trolled by the little boy Cupid !. See how any other house in the world. Mr. H & Eastern railroad ferry scheme will the great soldiers and men of power are ford has placed Pink Pills in every ci ilized country in the world, and he had

accomplished all this, and become millionnire meanwhile, in the shor space of ten years. There are few men any country who can show a finer business record.

FIGHT ON A STEAMER. Samblers Attempt to Fleece Passengers

-A Bold Game

New York, Oct. 7.-There were exciting times to-day on board the steamer Georgia, brought here by a crowd of sporting men from Philadelphia. Tickets A woman's most precious possession is the capacity for awakening pure and noble love. More potent than wit or intellect is for the yacht race were advertised and about 600 passengers went on board the the womanly capacity for happy wifehood boat which started down the bay this A woman who is weak or diseased in the morning from pier 6. North river, and as special organism of her sex is deprived of the power and prestige which naturally belong to her. Such troubles are not a soon as the boat had let loose from the dock and away from police interference belong to her. Such troubles are not a necessity. Perfect health and strength of the feminine organism is insured by proper care and the aids afforded by en-lightened medical science. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all weaknesses and discusses of woman's special organism opened a sort of Monte Carlo on board. and diseases of woman's special organism. For nearly 30 years Dr. Pierce has been uneasy as they were not yet within five time. Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Lum-bago in its most chronic state. But few are so sceptical nowadays as to let Lum-bago or any other form of Kidney Dis-case rend them for six years before re-sorting to Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Lum-bago or any other form of Kidney Dis-case rend them for six years before re-sorting to Dodd's Kidney Pills Dodd's Kidney Pills Dodd's Kidney Pills and been found by one of the hunters on the Saanich peninsula, lying under a tree, insensible. The coroner hurried out to the ' has been found by one of the jung under a tree, insensible. The coroner hurried out to the ' has been found by one of the jung under a tree, insensible. The coroner hurried out to the ' has been found by one of the jung under a tree, insensible. The coroner hurried out to the ' has been found by one of the jung under a tree, insensible. The coroner hurried out to the ' hicles to the mine. The part will on the been found by one of the jung under a tree, insensible. The coroner hurried out to the ' hicles to the mine. The part will on the been found by one of the jung under a tree, insensible. The coroner hurried out to the ' hicles to the mine. The part will on the been found by one of the jung under a tree, insensible. The coroner hurried out to the ' hicles to the mine. The part will on the been found by one of the jung under a tree, insensible. The coroner hurried out to the ' hicles to the mine. The part will be part of the part of th

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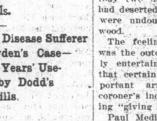
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AN EXCELLENT CHOICE.

Satisfaction at Revelstoke.

A Times man this morning met a resi-

from the sea and played havoc with the miners who were working on the beach. Sorting to Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's Concepting on the beach. miners who were working on the beach. sorting to Dodd's Klaney Fills. Dodd's It filled up their prospect holes, buried their shovels, gold pans and other min-ing implements, and carried away some ing not only Lumbago, but Bright's Dis-their block of the Discosse Rhounge, and arrived in time to save the under the influence of poison. The unfortunate man was removed to the sale by tender of the plant of the Daily of the rockers and floated their tents. Onse, Diabetes, Heart Disease, Rheuma-There was, however, no serious damage tism, Bladder and Urinary Complaints, diggings at Nome are the richest vet orders.

dound. About 12 miles up the beach from Nome City, they say \$28 was tak-en out in one pan of fine gold. The pay streak runs in very thin layers, account of his experience, others may More gold is wasted by the inexperience of time miles are of time miles and none of these intervent. In his pocket, in with suicidal intent. In his pocket, in addition to the bottle of liniment, scas found a razor and a bottle of chlorodyne. He stated that he had recently come from California, and none of those in the state. More gold is wasted by the inexperience be saved six years of time, misery and neighborhood had ever seen him in the dised miners than is saved, and many peo-ple are making good wages washing the This is what Mr. Bawden says: "For and wore a dark soft hat, dark clothing,

tailings. the diggings on the claims all six years I have suffered with Lumbago good linen and a black the. In his pockets along the streams are very good, Dex- and Kidney Disease. I tried everything along the streams are very good, Dex-ter, Anvil and Snow gulch being in the under the sun, but absolutely nothing I lead. ever took gave me the slightest relief. There is positively nothing to identify

There is no doubt, according to the A friend advised me about a year ago the man or to furnish a cine to the causes late arrivals, that the miner population to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I finally which led him to attempt suicide. excitement as great as that when the and found relief. I used in all fixe boxes Klondike was u.scovered. Many cannot and am completely cured."

resist the alluring stories. The prospect of becoming rich over night has made a small army ready to brave the Mr. B. R. Atkins's Appointment Gives dangers and endure hardships, for it is certain that there will be hardships at Nome this winter. The fever though has made the horde oblivious to this fact, dent of Revelstoke and learned from

and they are rushing homeward. According to news from Bennett, Morse creek, a tributary of Eake Bennett, on the east side, about 18 miles from Skagway, is looking to the solution of private secretary to Balling considerable work on his discovery takes done of 500 feet. He put in 5 shuices 16 feel long, or 80 feet in all, in an inhim that universal satisfaction exists ed, after cancellation,

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Numerous Nuggets

Numerous Nuggets worth from \$3 to \$4, and serveral small bottles and bags of coarset cold the value of which he refused to state. It's said he did not wight to state. It's and ud not want to self his property. He intends to work it thinself next He intends to work it himself next er. He came to Victoria and assisted

spring. Morse says the Bennetic Date country is as rich as Atlin, and that next year will confirm his statementants. The arrivale form Atlivitation Mail, and continued as joint editor and

The arrivals from Atlin bring news proprietor of that paper until a few that six or eight men have gone to work | months ago. on the Anaconda ledge, the big quartz property regently sold by W. J. Part-tics. Mr. Atkins has for some years been don, Ont, says if i have a first and Mr. Floreman to Lord Ernest, the trusted confident in Revelstoke of the "My daughter, now 13 years old, has had

ness in the Atlin district. Shortly be of the Samlin nerty. Holding strong truly thankful for the great benefit they opinions. Mr. Atkins may fairly be con- have conferred upon her."

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-The funeral of the late Jas. Austin, the street car conductor, took place this afternoon from Hanna's parlors and St. John's church. Rev. P. Jenns conductwere found three English florins, and \$1 ed very appropriate services. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. J. Phillips, W. H. Trowsdale, O. Smith, G. Douglas, R. Dewar and E.

Eagle. STAMP FRAUDS. -----The death occurred suddenly last night of Mr. O. Warner, an old and re-(Associated Press.) spected resident of Victoria West. Mr. Warner had been working at the Star New York, Oct. 9 .- Freeman Strait, a well known real estate dealer and insurshipyard for Messrs. Bullen, and took ance agent, with an office on Lower a heavy lift, which so seriously affected Broadway, has been arrested on a charge of defrauding the government by selling war revenue stamps, chemically restor

him that death supervened from heart failure in the evening. He was a na-tive of Pugwash, N.S., and had been a resident of Victoria for over thirty years. Deceased was 58 years of age, always enjoyed good health, and his death was a great shock to his wife and daughter.

-Hon. David Mills and Hon. Sydney Fisher left last night for Vancouver, The natural exuberance of where they speak to-night. Thence Mr. youth often leads to reckless-Fisher goes to the mining districts, and Mr. Mills to Calgary, where he will be ness. foung people don't banquetted by the local bar. He is also n request for a number of addresses at different points in the Territories, al-though it is doubtful if he will be able to accept all of these on account of ressing duties at Ottawa. Mr. J. D. Clarke, secretary, to Mr. Mills, is an old newspaper man, well known to and popular among the craft throughout Ontario.

-Ald. Williams has given notice of his intention to move the following resolutions at Monday's meeting of the City Council. First, "that in view of the fact making the rising generation healthy and of the early arrival in Victoria of Major-General Hutton, commanding the Canadian militia, that the council resolve itself into a committee of the whole for the purpose of considering a suitable way of entertaining that distinguished officer," and second, "that in the opinion of this council, an appropriation of the sum of \$300 should be made by this council, the said sum to be offered as a reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who

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eases. No other such perfect and scien-tific remedy for these ailments has ever been devised. It has restored health, strength and womanly power to tens of thousands of women.

Any woman consulting Dr. Pierce, either personally or by letter, will receive, free of charge, the professional advice of a skilled specialist. No mere nurse, how-ever excellent she may be, has the knowledge or skill to perscribe remedies for complicated diseases, and no sensible woman will risk her life with so unsafe

a guide. "Since my last child was born, thirteen years ago, I had suffered from uterine trouble," writes Mrs. Paul Devraine, of Jellico, Campbell Co., Tenn. "I consulted several doctors, and took much medicine, but failed to find any relief. I had very bad health for twelve years. Every month I was in bed a week before the monthly period and a week after, and when I was hoping to be better was in bed again. I was obliged to keep the bed four months last summer. I lost twenty-six pounds in four months. I was coughing so much I thought I was in consumption. I wrote you a letter sit-ting in my bed. I was suffering severely

from pain in my back, bearing down pains in womb, chills and cold sweats. You were so kind in giving me good advice to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and his 'Golden Medical Discovery 'for my cough." I commenced the medicines the same day. I also used the Fountain Syringe, as you advised, until cured. Now I feel the benefit of all. The first month I did not have any chills, and the pain was less severe.

"After I took four bottles of the "Golden Medical Discovery' my bad coughing stopped After taking six bot-tles of your 'Favorite Prescription' the periods became regular, and were passed without pain. Now I am fleshy, more so than ever before. All my neighbors are surprised to see me in such good health after having seen me so low." "I would like to add my testimony to

the great benefit derived from using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. H. Mason, of Strykersville, Wyoming Co., N. Y. "I commenced using it out three months before confinem With my former confinement I suffered greatly while this was comparatively easy, owing, I feel confident, to the use of the 'Favorite Prescription.' I gladly recommend it to all prospective mothers. Women who would understand their own powers and possibilities should read Dr. Pierce's thousand - page illustrated book, "The People's Medical Adviser." It is Common Sense It is the most interesting and enlightening book of the kind ever published. A paper-bound copy will be sent absolutely free to any one sending 31 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cloth-bound customs and mailing only. Cloth-bound copy 50 stamps. World's Dist Medical Association, Buffalo, N.

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could not proceed further as the water pipes were leaking and the boiler had urst. Other reports came from below that the ship had sprung a leak. A panic ensued but was headed off by

he coolness of Captain Norton of Hartford. Conn., who went to the captain of the ship and demanded that he take them to the race. The captain said he could lo nothing as the boat was in charge of the Pennsylvania men. He then went down into the hold and remained there. Captain Norton then called for assistance

and a guard of 50 passengers was or ganized, and taking a stand fore and aft on the boat hoisted a Union Jack at half nast and flew the United States flag with the union down. A fight between the vigilants and the Pennsylvania men followed. There was a fierce struggle for the possession of the flags and the signals. All the passengers on board took a hand in the fight and forced several gamblers back, handling some of them roughly. Women fainted on all sides. Norton with his brigade then threw all the gambling outfit overboard, after a hard scuffle, with the owners of the

The pilot steered the craft toward the attery, and when just off Quarantine the tugboat Edna King in charge of Captain Winslow, saw the signals of trouble, and putting alongside was told to head for New York at full speed and have the police ready when the boat landed. The tug headed for the Battery and the orders having been given to the engineer of the Georgia to steam up she

gave the tug a race to reach the pier before the police could be summoned. Captain Allair with Sergeant McCullough and several officers who had been warned of the trouble awaited the arriwal of the Georgia at the pier. A rumon had been started that a murder had been committed on the boat, which gained circulation, and crowds flocked from al directions to the Battery. Shortly after three o'clock the boat was sighted coming up the Narrows, the tug ahead of her. The excitement began to be intense When in front of the statue of Liberty the tug put to shore, heading for Pier Onesia A score of policemen boarded the ting and gave chase to the excursion boat. She crowded the tug boat, forcing her to the left of her, and preventing the po-lice landing until several of the passengers had jumped from the decks of the boat to the rier. The police should for the gates on the pier to be locked, and no one escaned.

Cantain Norton came ashore and stood the gang plank, identifying the men he said were ramblers as they came off the boat. They were immediately arrested by the nolice, together with the captain of the boat. In all twelve persons were placed under arrest. They were changed with disorderly conduct.

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take care of themselves, get over-heated, catch cold, and allow it to settle on the kidneys. They don't realize the significance of backachethink it will soon pass away -but it doesn't. Urinary Troubles come, then Diabet-es, Bright's Disease and shifttered health. " A young life has been sacrificed. Any help for it? Yes! DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

These conquerors of Kidney Ills are

strong, Mrs. G. Grisman, 505 Adelaide St., Lon-Always taking a deep interest in poli-Hamilton. The quarts laker out is leaders of the Liberal party, and he ren-runging from \$5 to \$14 to the "60, and dered valuable assistance in the return it can be worked for somewhere between of Mr. Bostock in 1896. He was also Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills has re-O cents and \$1 a ton. The hold-up man is still-doing busi-been a consistent and energet's supporter and restored her to perfect health. I am

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d I at length arrived to be most hos-

itably received by the superintendent,

The Tyee has a somewhat interesting

istory, which I shall give as it was

told to me. Rather more than two years

ago two men named respectively Smith

Sickar for mineral. There was no trail in those days and the hillside, thickly

studded with timber and covered with

inderbrush, was not an easy territory

for exploration of this character, but

the two men persevered in their search

and were rewarded by discovering some

ndication of mineral-bearing, rock upon

which they located and staked the Tyee

laim. Well, neither of 'them had

money to prospect the property thor-

ughly, so it was decided between them

o go to Victoria and try and interest

apital there is in the new find. It thus

ame about that our two prospectors approached Capt. Irving, Mr. W. A. Wil-

on and another well-known business

nan of Victoria, and offered to sell them

he Type claim outright for seven Thun-

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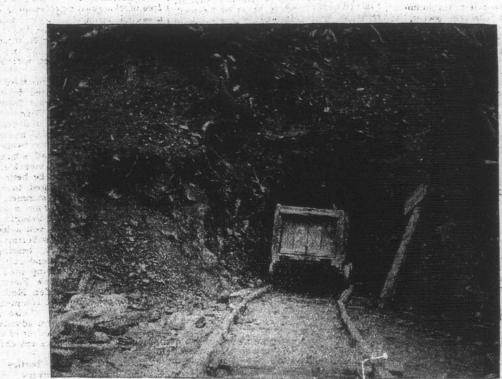
d Buzzard, decided to prospect Mount

Ir. J. A. Robertson.

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lead was exposed, and in 1897 a Mr. the near future contribute very considplanking and the lining of one-inch boards. The ladder-way is also worthy Smith, of Glasgow, Scotland, agreed erable to the mineral production of Britwith the locators to expend \$500 in pre- | ish Columbia. Both the Tyee and Leof mention, the rungs being, of course, made of iron. Both to the geologist and liminary development work on the claim nora are excellent prospects, with bet-



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the mineralogist the formation on Mount in consideration of receiving a half-in- ter showings and in a more advanced Sickar affords, much that is of interest. terest therein. With this money a tun-stage of development than many so- or less unfavorable for sealing. It was Without going, into technical details used with the hill, crosscutting called "mines" in Kootenay whereof a raw and windy, and the sealers had to and not being a mining engineer I do not two leads. This result was so satisface great deal of "boom" nonsense appears pretend that I pould, if sworn go very tory that early in January, 1898, the in the press. The motto of the Mount far in this [liesetion-I may state that Mount Sickar and British Columbia De- Sickar claim owners should be "festina the Type view appears to be a true fis- velopment Company acquired an option lente," and if I do not take too much and the sight of the poor, animal, Capt. sure in a formation of imaltered schist. on the property for a one-fifth interest on myself I should like to be allowed to Siewerd says, was a refutation of the The filing listnery peculiar, and seems to on condition of expending £5,000 in its add, that at this stage of the game, the consist of streaks of varying thickness, further development. Work was com-first of country rock (talcose schist) in- menced by driving east on the lead and knows what else in the neighborhood of pregnated with iron pyrites; second, continued for a distance of 500 feet, the Lenora and Type is surely somewhat blake shale; third, copper ore with a crosscuts being run at intervals, and premature, not to say absur

baryta gangue; fourth, shafe impregnat- thus the south and parallel vein was enterest in addition to the rights they al- ed with copper pyrites and fifth, countered. Later on at a depth of ap-teady possessed in the claim. Accept- quartz, shale, baryta with copper proximately 100 feet in the tunnel from ag these condition Smith and Buzzard pyrites. Although this formation is not the surface an upraise was made, and went back to the Tyee, and in three at all common in British Columbia, at the same time a winze was sunk to lays succeeded in removing the diorite I am informed it has a connterpart in a depth of 100 feet. The tunnel was apping, upon which they had located, the Sultana mine, of the Rainy River then continued a further 225 feet, which id exposing a good showing of mineral. district of Ontario. As regards values, represents the work on the property to Within a week they had sold their in-lervests-a one-half I understand-for five thousand dollars. The owners then proceed to sink a shaft on the spot, the ore in the Type was 5 per cent. cop-

here the ledge had been uncovered to | per, \$6 gold and 5 ounces silver. The Tyee, but the ore appears to be somedepth of approximately fifty feet, in barytic ore, however, carries much what higher grade, there is moreover

no pain by being branded. Captain Siewerd says the sight of the poor animal H. MORTIMER-LAMB. ying on deck with a gasuing wound, showing down to its spine, was a piti-NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. ful one. The brand is a wide band across the middle of the back from side

Brewery for Atlin-The Opening of the to side, and at either side the fur is all Soulanges Canal, burned off and the skin corrugated, and in the centre is the deep gash showing (Special to the Times.) where the branding apparatus has burn-Ottawa, Oct. 9.-J. H. Russell, of At

ed down deep into the skin. The Penelope and City of San Dieg? have also taken branded skins.

branding machine that the seals suffer

Russell is to start a brewery in Atlin. -The funeral of the late Orlando Messrs. Tarte, Fielding and Scott left Warner took place this afternoon from for the entire distince. Nothing par- higher values in copper, the returns giv- quite an extensive body of phyrrotite; this morning to attend the opening of St. Saviour's church, Rev. W. D. Barularly was done after that until May ing ten to twelve per cent. in this and this is now being stoped out. The the Soulanges canal. ber officiating.

Frank." They left the schooner in the norming, and ignoring the fact that a fresh breeze was springing up, put several miles between them and their ves-In the afternoon one of those treacherous mists peculiar to the smoky seas sprang up and the two men were unable to find their schooner. Search was made but no trace was found of the men. No word had been heard of them up to the time the Borealis left the sea. and they have been given up as lost. A Joe Ladele, a half breed, died on the Borealis. Two Indians were also lost in the same manner as the Borealis's hunters from the schooner Favorits. They lost the schooner mist, and were not seen again. Some days later the canoe was picked up by the Ocean Belle upside down.

A boat was also lost from the Arietis, but in this case the two Indians, were picked up. They were found by the Dora Siewerd in a very emaciated condition, just in the nick of time, for they were without provision and utterly exhausted from the effects of the privation. One of the crew of the Favorite a Fort Rupert Indian, died from natural causes on the schooner, and, as usual in such cases, the Indians got a sick "tura um" and wanted to return. Capt. Mc-Lean had his hands full to keep them with the vessel. An Indian also died on the Ocean Belle.

The Dora Siewerd sailed from Unimak, pass on September 22nd. She made the run of 1,700 miles down to the coast of Vancouver Island in 91 days. She was six days from Hesquoit to Victoria. Despite all reports by the downward steamers, Capt. Siewerd reports experiencing no heavy storms, that is no heavler than what might have been expected. The weather in the Behring Sea while it was not stormy was more or less unfavorable for sealing. It was

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get what lowering weather they could The Siewerd took one branded seal, That's why our statement made by the advocates of the Dr. Star-Jordan-Prof.-Farmer electrical

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Columbia and Kootenay...

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Oct. 9.-Mr. Hewitt Bos-tock, M. P., left on to-day's Imperial Limited for Rossland.

Mr. George R. Maxwell, M. P., remains in about the same precarious state thone the symptoms are slightly favorable. There are strong hopes of his recovery if he survives to-night.

Yesterday Col. Worsnop, Sixth regi-ment, laft-westerday for Revelstoke to meet General Hutton. There will be an inspection at Revelstoke on Wednesday, Kamboons on Thursday, Vancouver on

Saturday afternoon and New Westminster on Saturday night.

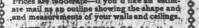
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# **Port Angeles Ferry Scheme**

A Public Meeting Held in the A. O. U. W. Hall Last Evening.

### The Advantages Set Forth-The Mayor Scored For Inconsistency.

sort of indignation meeting at A. O. U. would refuse to allow the first question W. Hall last night to foster more railway sentiment, and to give a few of the promoters a chance to pay their compliments to those who opposed the scheme. stringent for the protection of the city It was a larger gathering than usual, many ladies being present. When the to complete the road within one year to chairman urged the alderman present to the terminus of a transcontinental road, come on the rostrum, only two were discovered present-Ald, MacGregor and and freight as enjoyed by Seattle and Williams.

Noah Shakespeare, chairman of the rail- ferry boat continuously for one year beway subcommittee of the committee of fore they received a dollar. They were way subcommittee of the committee of the they received a donar. They were fifty, presided, and those with him on the stage were: Ald. Macgregor and Wil-liams, Messrs. Frank Higgins, – days in the aggregate. Victoria could Spragge, Dr. Lewis Hall, A. Williams, not afford to do without connection with I. Jardine, ex-Ald. Bragg, W. H. Bone, the American road even if she had con-John Turpel, William Jensen and John nection with half a dozen roads in Can-Trumbull, attorney for the Port Angeles ada. The cost of the subsidy would Eastern. · amount to about \$1.26 for the first year

geles Oriental trade, British Columnia de- year, because no one could estimate the velopment and Klondike trade were the growth of Victoria as soon as it got this his assailants was robbery, and that he subjects thoroughly threshed out in a connection,

subjects thoroughly threshed out in a connection, manner that seemed not to develop Mr. Lugrin paid a high compliment to much indignation, but rather to please the business men of Victoria; saying he the admirers of the scheme. Chairman believed that given the chance they Shakespeare warmed the subject over, would hold their own against any other sault were attired in men's garments. and when he reached Mayor Redfern's business men in the world. But Vic- The smaller one, he deposed, could not opposition of the ferry, there were 'oud toria is unfortunately not receiving the and numerous hisses. There were oc- share of the northern trade that she is which may have been due to the fact casional outbursts of applause whenever entitle to. He was somewhat of a that the smaller party was a disguised the so-styled opponents of Victoria's pro- "crank" on the question of northern woman. gress-the backward aldermen-were transportation.

enterprise. People are tired of coming plause.)

over and over again every year. state of greater prosperity. How do we through the votes of the men and wo-know if this road will be built? Well, men who were vitally interested in local If they don't build it, you don't pay out development.

a dollar. The city will not lose anything until the proposition is in working on this island, he declared that the rail-order. All these questions were asked way would put us in touch with the new of and answered by the committeee of channels of trade. We need industries 50. Our last point was transcontinental and more enterprises to increase weath railway connection. We got the infor- and to give employment to many workmation for the opponents of the system." men. Our resources of coal and iron and

requires at least one ton of goods of some kind or another. Before kong the popu-lation of the northern districts would be a quarter of a million. Mr. Lugrin was strongly favorable to the connection being established here be-tween Port Angeles and the north. He believed there was going to be another railway across the north of Canada, and it is absolutely certain that Victo. ia needs Corozer's Inquest Results in Scme

this connection to place it within reach of the terminus of that road on the Mainland. With such a connection and with the American railway lines opened up to Victoria, the future of Victoria is as bright as that of any other city in America. This question was not the Police in Parsuit of Suspicious small affair it was sometimes supposed. It was not limited by the running of a ferry to bring down the hay and oats

raised in the Fraser valley, nor by the running of a ferry to Port Angeles. It Port Angeles ferry enthusiasts held a bardly credible that the city council

of railway connection ever brought before them to be decided by the people. Referring to the by-law, the speaker said as drafted it is one of the most ever drawn. The company is required Victoria the same rates on passengers Tacoma. They must also operate the

Railway ferry service to An- on each thousand dollars. No one could transcontinental freightage. estimate what it would cost the next sickness Mr. Powers repeatedly stated kicked. He said that they struck him Provincial and City Police Co-

Mr. Shapespeare, in introducing the history. The onward march of the Pa- police were notified that two men stopp-subject for discussion, said he thought cific Coast had begun, and the whole ed at the Colwood hotel the previous eventhe light was at last beginning to break world knows it. Unfortunately Victoria ing, having come up the track, and makupon Victorians. We have been worse is not mentioned in the East in connec- ing in all haste in the direction of Nanatthan dead, he said, and our grave tion with that growth. Victoria is ignor- mo. It was about 6 o'clock in the even-clothes were just beginning to drop off. ed because she has not the connection it ing when they were at Colwood, and Somebody in the audience apparently required. Mr. Lugrin concluded with an eloquent ment. Beads of perspiration stood out

did not like this gruesome sort of face-tiousness and groaned, "No, no." Mr. Lugrin concluded with an eloquent ment. Beads of perspiration stood out Shakespeare replied vehemently: "Oh, council will not interpose any further ob-at first refused to accept the invitation yes we are." stacle in the way of submitting the by-Mr. Shakespeare, drawing some com-law to the people. If the mayor and al-parisons between the island metropolis dermen do not agree with the object of assure the other and to say, "Don't be

and her sister cities, said that instead of the by-law it was their duty and priv- afraid; come in: it's all right." They 25,000 people here there really ought to ilege to vote against it at the polls. But hastilv drank their beer, and continued be 225,000. He cited the good name the law never intended, and the princi- their journey in all haste towards the Coal that Victoria bore and expounded the plas of justice do not allow, that any one City. One of the travellers was a tall great advantages that would come to this man's vote should outweigh those of 480 dark man attired in dark clothes, the city from the furthering of the railway other men. (Loud and prolonged ap- other was a small man and fair. This here, because we are behind the times, Mr. Alfred Williams, who was next very closely with that given by Mr. Pow-

and it is just about the same old story called upon, said he believed the rail- ers of his assailants. way scheme was a matter for the peo-"We come before you," said the chair-man, "with a proposition that will be the means of bringing this city into a Company's offer should be ordered

Referring to the vast mineral wealth

of general septic peritonitis. There was a rupture of one of the small intestines.

Startling Evidence in the

Powers Case.

Characters Seen Thursday

at Colwood.

mortem deposition.

It was large enough for the doctor to pass his finger through. This caused Developments peritonitis and death. This rupture was produced by a kick or blow of some kind. Witness's opinion was that the rupture took place about three days after the injury.

To a Juryman-Mr. Powers told witness of two people attacking him. He said one hit him with a sandbag knocking him down. When he was down one said with an oath, "Let's do him up." The other, who was the smaller, said, "No; let's run." He remembered fall-ing on his face. It was a peculiar case. The patient had no elevation of temper-

ature. To another Juryman-There was sand in the bag when witness saw it. There was no hard substance in it. To the Chief-Patient didn'+ know

The widespread interest created at the where he was struck. A rupture might time of the murder of Mrs., Bings has be caused and little harm result. When been almost superseded by the Powers the intestines are distended a slight blow case since the death of the victim of the will cause a rupture. The abdomen assault. This is due primarily to the was not distended. The rupture would

unlooked-for death of Mr. Powers and not occur without an injury. Miss Armsha Peck, who lived at Powalso to the belief indicated in the Times . last night, and proven later at the coro-ner's inquest, that the murdered man stated that at 3 o'clock, or a little later. purposely withheld what knowledge he on Sunday morning, she heard Powers had on the case. Constable McDonald, shout, "Oh. Edra. Edna. bring my gun:" who was one of the police officers detail- Witness and her sister then went to the who was one of the police officers detail- Witness and her sister then went to the ed primarily to follow up the case, stated door with a lamp. He came in and said distinctly at the inquiry last night that that he had been struck, and that a man when questioned by him as to the identand a woman had attempted to rob him. He said he had been struck in the face. ity of the assailants the murdered man seemed anxious to withhold from his She saw no blood on his face then. He went up to his room and said he would send for the police, but that they might interrogators the knowledge in his possession. This reticence was noticeable also when Powers was lying in the hosattack him again. In a few minutes he began to suffer, although he didn't seem nital, when, in the face of a warning from his medical adviser that he had to be able to locate the pain. A hacknot many hours to live, he refused, or pretended to refuse, to entertain the suggestion, and declined to make any ante- the doctor came she left the room. He was then bleeding at the nose. He said To those who attended him during his he had been struck on the face and and he fell and that they then evidently kicked him. Witness assisted in nursing him afterwards. was under the impression one of them

To the Jury-When I opened the door he walked in. This was three or four minutes after he shouted. He required no assistance then to walk even upstairs. Mrs. Edna Powers testified she is the wife of deceased and heard him shout and fall on Sunday morning. She pul. ed up the window. and he called to her to come down quickly. She responded A new and rather startling turn was that she would not come then. We have reached a turning point in our given to the case vesterday, when the said, "Yes, come; it is all right now." istory. The onward march of the Padoor. He stepped in the porch. His in and walked upstairs. both were laboring under evident exciteleft side.

was going to attack him a second time. when the smaller one called out to let him alone. scribed by Dr. Hall.

To the Jury-I heard no voices at the time the deceased shouted except his own,

Thomas Birnie, a hackman, was pass-The agitation of the pair would be Blanchard, the witness driving eastward, office of the city chief of police every easily accounted for by the death of Mr. They turned down Blanchard towards morning, draft a programme for the Powers the same evening, which, if they Witness drove on, and opposite day's work, and in the evening each man are the guilty parties, would naturally increase their apprehension and cause them to make all haste out of town. The Kane Mr. Powers's gate he thought he heard reports in writing the result of the day's some one shout. Unable to locate the victim died about 3 o'clock in the after-Oak Bay junction. Coming back, Mrs. Powers hailed him. He went upstairs. noon, and the men were at Colwood at 6. By fast walking such as they were doing and Powers said. "My God! Jack. they partment is sensibly felt. they could make Colwood between the

pretty nearly killed me." He said he had been hit with a sandbag and kicked. days have had a very pronounced effect clue behind him which would assist in Several of the police are in pursuit of Witness told him of seeing the two men upon the public mind, and women and the apprehension of his assailants. Mr. the men, and specials are being sworn Witness told him of seeing the two men upon the public mind, and women and the apprehension of his assailants. Mr. in along the line. It is hardly possible running. He summoned a doctor and children are on the streets as hittle as Hall, accompanied by Chief Sheppard that the fugitives from justice. if such,

victim of a sandbagging assault on Satcitizens generally, for it was believed speculation. That this was the the fact that yesterday afternoon Police Magistrate Hall failed to secure a deposition from the dying man, it being a provision of the law that any deposition taken from a sick person is invalid unless sound, he went on, and turned round at where this work could be conducted the party is actually of the opinion that he or she will not recover

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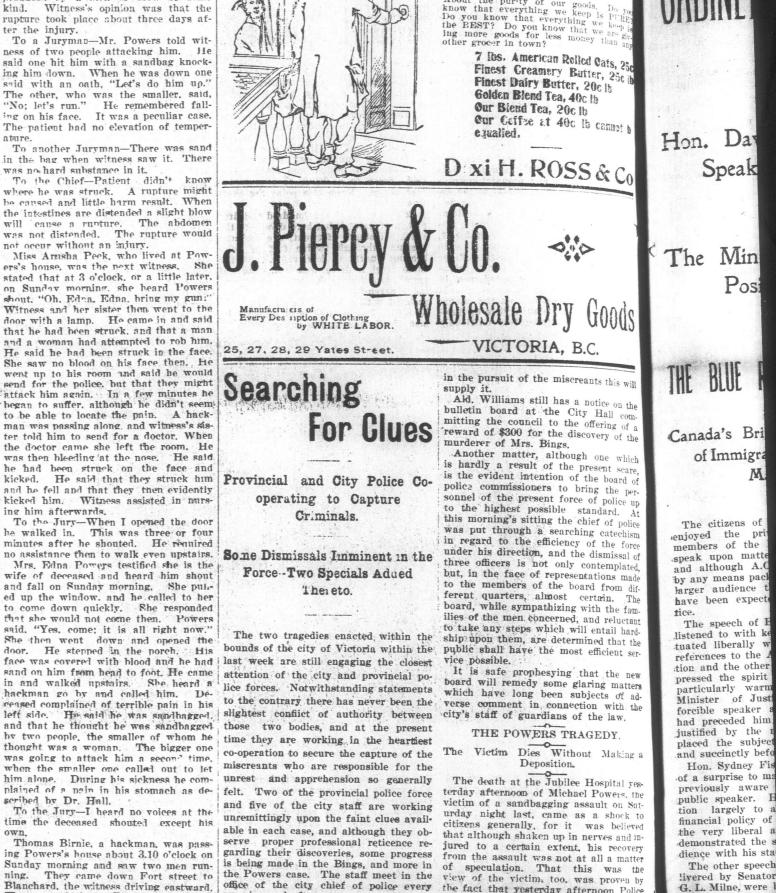
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Hearing of the removal of Mr. Powers to the hosnital, and anxious that in the The strange events of the past six event of his death he should leave some the police, at Powers's request. There possible after sundown. In some cases and Detective Palmer, went to the hospi-were no spare men at the police station. The apprehension felt is carried to an tal, and asked him if he was prepared to

### VICTORIA TIMES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1899.



Many Questions?

Mr. Shakespeare read the correspond- other mineral should be developed. We ence which passed with President Mel- have the material, and everything delen of the Northern Pacific railway, and manded that Victoria should be placed then went over the figures of the scheme. in quicker touch with the outside world. The chairman then stated that he had The sooner this fact was taken advanthad an interview with Mayor Redfern in age of, he said, the better it would be regard to the guarantee which the com- for all.

pany agreed to put up to defray the ex- Mr. Williams's remarks were liberally penses of the by-law. applauded. "How about the mud flats?" asked the Mr. John Jardine was next called up-

chairman. "I should like to know about on. He did not wish to occupy a great those engaged on the case still attach that. When I asked the mayor if Mr. deal of time, but wished to express his Croft had put up the money for the ex-penses of that by-law, he said, 'Well, it believed it would be the m-ans of placing Victoria in touch with seventy milwas overlooked.'

hisses.

chairman, "to see this spirit of opposi- benefit of Victoria were killed by the evening, and the other and equally trivial tion that has developed to this ferry efforts of those who are interested in reason that the murdered woman had her scheme. After the mayor's eulogistic other businesses. remarks at the sod-turning at Angeles it Mr. Turpel announced his decided ap- quarter.

They had a great old time over there, scheme because it was the shortest route indicating the far-fetched theories and I will now bring it back to your across the straits. minds by reading his remarks." The ex- Mr. J. Trumbull, attorney of the Port more elements of mystery than any com-

ceived with laughter.

The chairman then called upon Mr. C. before by saying that they had "left the H. Lugrin, editor of the Colonist, who picking short." Commerce, he said, was expressed his satisfaction with the large the life of any place, province or state, audience, one of the largest he had seen, and without it the city would languish. at a railway meeting. He desired to see Mr. Trumbull referred to the mayor's the people of Victoria arrive at that state. peroration in favor of the railway ferry

where each one can regard the various when he was at the sod-beaking matinee schemes from the standpoint of the city across the straits, and the general asand without any of the personal bias tonishment when his worship changed his attitude toward it. Mr. Trumbull which unfortunately exists. He did not quite share the view that neatly turned some Shapespearian quotathis was an indignation meeting. At tions which caused great applause. He least he did not feel very indignant. He warmly championed the cause 'of the was willing to allow each member of the ferry scheme, and urged that it be takcity council the credit of being actuated en up again.

by the very best reasons if they declin-ed to submit the by-law to the people. If it were proven that the council de-the the transformation of the monotory of isolation," said that we probably shall continue to liberately set aside and ignored the wish be isolated until we are placed in direct of 480 of the ratepayers of the city, the conection with the general system of the city would be inclined to fell more in- great arteries of commerce in the United dignant. Turning to the legal aspect of States.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

the question, Mr. Lugrin expressed the n accordance with the terms of the pe- payers should do their own thinking. tition, was to be taken as a duty to do that which the council specifies "may" be done.

The speaker referred at length to his work in the investigation of the railway situation in Brittish Columbia, a work audience dispersed.

which he had entered upon in 1872. He had been convinced of the great neces sity for an extension of the road to the north end of the island, the richness and capabilities of which exceeded those of Nova Scotia. He believed that if the situation were propertly viewed it would he seen that the great bulk of the traver to Alaska can be done via Victoria, and railway to the north of the island. He railway to the north of the northern he seen that the great bulk of the travel districts at 60,000, and that each one

they are, can long elude the officers the law. In the case of Mrs. Bings, it transpires man.

description, it will be seen, corr

hours named.

that several West Coast Indians were encamped on the reserve at the time the deed was committed. So states Chief Michael Cooper, but he also adds that they left the reserve soon afterwards. The Indian clue is one which is by no

considerable importance. All sorts of theories are advanced to account for the crime, the latest one be-Here there was a roar of laughter and lions of people, and would largely in- Chinamen. The only ground for such an ing to the effect that it was the work of crease the prosperity of the city. Un- assumption is the fact that a great many "It is amusing to me," concluded the fortunately many enterprises for the Orientals pass along the railroad in the

place of business almost in the Chinese The theory is not regarded as is strange to note his indifference now. proval of the Port Angeles railway of much importance, but it is given as vanced to account for a crime which has

tract from a Port Angeles paper was re- Angeles Eastern Railway Co., paid his mitted in this province for many years. respects to the speakers who had gone

CORONER'S INQUEST. Interesting Developments In the Powers

Case.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Dr. arrests made. Hart subpoenaed a coroner's jury to inquire into the cause of death of the late, fore allowing the jury to retire the coro-Michael Powers. Some delay was caused in the opening of the court owing to the body having to be brought from the secured. Mr. Powers, in the face of a hospital to the morgue. The jury consisted of Fred Carne (foreman), A. Macgregor, Frank Campbell, W. H. Pennock, live, persisted in helieving that he would Joseph Renouf, A. Clayton and Henry

After the jury had viewed the body witnesses were summoned by the police as follows:

PROCEEDINGS. Dr. Frank Hall, who attended Mr.

Powers, stated that he was called in The present board of aldermen, Mr. on Sunday morning last about 3 o'clock, opinion that the permission given to the Bragg said, should put the railway ques- those who summoned him stating that council to introduce and submit a by-law tion before the people and the rate- Powers had been sandbagged as he entered his gate. A sandbag was pro-The meeting then terminate Chairman duced. He was vomiting and evidently Shakespeare expressing the hope that it suffering from a shock. There was would be productive of good. With some hemorrhage from the nose also.

cheers for the Port Angeles ferry and This was about all he complained of. He the singing of the National Anthem the had little pain. Examination disclosed

no external injury excepting to the nose. There were no contusions on the body. Witness visited him on succeeding days

until death supervened. Thursday morning his condition became serious. and he was removed to the hospital. He died on Thursday afternoon about o'clock: Witness afterwards made a post mortem examination. The only mark or contusion was on the back of the head. There was no fracture of the skull and all the organs were fairly healthy excepting the liver. He died

on the mouth with the sandhag.

The short one didn't run as fast as the from among the cars on the trestle at o'clock Mr. Powers was dead. tall one. Powers told him that the tall the farther end of which Mrs. Bings one wanted to come back and finish him came to her death. The ladies assert and the short one took him away.

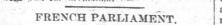
Constable McDonald went with Con- his hand, but this the fellow denies. stable Monatt to Powers's house on Sam- Doubtless their agitation had something day morning. He told them of the at- to do with coming to the conclusion that nek as related by previous witnesses. the fellow was making signals to them. He produced the towel the sand had been The matter was reported to the police, The sand was scattered over his but when brought up this morning on a own sidewalk inside his gate. He said charge of vagrancy there was nothing two men attacked him inside his own whatever in the man's appearance or be gate. The tall man knocked him down. havior to indicate criminal propensities. The tall man was on the left side of the gate, the short person being in the las road have become very much alarm-The police questioned him as to ed over the strange actions of Willis, his assailants, and in his answers he the individual who has been in the city seemed to be keeping something back. for some time, and who is a perfectly He asked that the thing be kept as harmless fellow, his only weakness eviquiet as possible. He also said that al- dently being an hallucination that he is though he had \$70 on him they didn't get it. He didn't think the motive was tive heir to a fortune of many million a gentleman of leisure, and the prospec-

pounds. It is said that Willis was un-To the Jury-In answer to the police To the Jury-In answer to the points der imprisonment in the Oil County he described them, but wasn't frank about it. He didn't seem to want any was released by the deathbed confession was released by the deathbed confession of the actual murderer, and is in re-

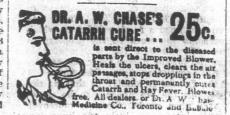
This concluded the evidence, and befalse imprisonment. At any rate he is ner expressed the regret he felt that a alarming the good ladies of James Bay, deposition of the deceased had not been and a worthy citizen called at the police warning from the medical men in atinto custody. tendance that he had not many hours to recover, and in face of this persistence obtained, and it is doubtful if this can the officials of the law could do nothing. The jury then retired.

The crimes indicated have also result-After deliberating for nearly an hour the jury returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased. Michael Powers, came a temporary increase in the police force, to his death from the result of a kick especially in view of the fact that a blow administered by some party or are engaged upon these special assignparties unknown.

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tonune or bad taste In your mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use



November 2nd.



and witness drove down town and told almost ridiculous extent, and would be make a statement. The reply they rethe night watchman, who found a police- ludicrous were it not for the matters ceived was that he expected to recover; Powers said he had been struck which have occasioned it. Last evening, in fact he expressed no apprehension for instance, three young ladies were rewhatever on the subject, and the police To the Jury-Both the people 1 saw turning home to Victoria West from the and the magistrate withdrew. This was mning were dressed in male attire. city proper, when they saw a man come about one o'clock, and before three

Again, the ladies residing on the Dal-

court this morning wanting him taken

This of course cannot be done until

doctor's certificate of insanity can be

be secured.

labor. The need of a detective's room

There is little doubt from the character of the conversation which he had that he made a beckoning motion with with the police officers, that he had a well-defined suspicion, if nothing more, of who made the attempt upon his life. For some cause, however, he failed to disclose this, and whatever information he possessed died with him. The cause of his death, as the inquest

this afternoon is expected to prove, was the injuries he received in his side from the boot of one of his assailants. The injuries to his face were very slight, the sandbag burst with the impact of the blow: but while the victim of the assault was prostrate on the ground he was kicked in a most brutal and cowardly manner in the side.

What the cause of the attack was, of course, remains to be proven, but when the facts do come out, as they probably will, it is quite possible it will be found that jealousy had much to do with the affair and that his assailants were not of the same sex.

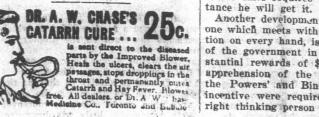
HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN. ceipt of an annunity from the crown for

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firm? advertising' to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4372 Richmond street, was for a long time ed in a general demand being made for ter trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost large portion of the present police staff aily he confided in an old Clergyman ments. This wish found voice at the ful physician, through whose skillful meeting of the police commission this treatment a speedy and perfect cure was morning, when Chief Sheppard asked obtained.

that the present special whose month's Knowing to his own sorrow that so engagement has expired, be retained, many poor sufferers are being imposed and that another special be put on. This upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Grarequest was granted without demur, the ham considers it his duty to give his Paris, Oct. 6.—The French parliament, board expressing themselves as whing and assist them to a cure by informing to grant any reasonable request at this and assist them to a cure by informing time, and it is reasonably certain that anyone who will write to him in strict if the chief requires any further assis-! confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing Another development of the case, and out of mere curiosity but any one who one which meets with warm commendareally needs a cure is advised to adtion on every hand, is the liberal action dress Mr. Graham as above.

of the government in offering two substantial rewards of \$500 each for the KNIFE NOT NECESSARY

It is an acknowledged fact that many cases of Cancer can be cured without knife apprehension of the guilty parties in the Powers' and Bings' cases. If any or plaster by our please incentive were required to enlist every ment. We would like to right thinking person in the community Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont. incentive were required to enlist every pleasant STOTT & JURY



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1899. Questions am pleased to say that the revenue from country and who, with small aid, are public character. Next year there is a House of Commons itself. He quoted the country has exceeded the expenditure disposed to settle on our lands. In certain percentage for sinking fund and from the history of the great Reform which its government has called for, 1885-6 several thousands of them set- interest. That would have to be charged and it has, in no respect, been a burden tled in the vicinity of Winnipeg, and to- to the expenditure of next year notwithto any other portion of the Dominion. day there are no more intelligent, in- standing that you had already charge. The resources for the maintenance of dustrious and enterprising people in the whole sum to the expenditure are law and order provided were amply Canada than those Icelanders and their count this year. adequate to the requirements of the descendants who have become settlers -1-610RS 0- V country, and there has grown up in on our lands. American Rolled Gats, 25 that high latitude, so far north, a city has produced discontent and alarm in st Creamery Butter, 25c with thousands of inhabitants, who have Finland. As most of you know, in the cost the country \$57,000,000, and when proved as law-abiding as any other part of the Dominion. This year we shall part of the kingdom of Sweden. It was advocated were adopted, it would have have added to our population at least taken by the Russians and they prom-Ceffse at 40c lb cannot b 40,000 persons from abroad, who, for- ised that the Finns should retain their getting the trials and sufferings in the local institutions, their parliament, their 000.000. We did not at that time try Hon. David Mills and Hon. Sidney Fisher land of their birth, have come here to enjoy the freedom of opinion without that, by a decree of the gov-the proper charge to make against expengovernment interference. Having but ernment has been swept away and they diture account. It was a charge against little that was pleasing to remember, have no choice between exile and abso- capital account, and the only proper H. ROSS&Co Speak of the Work Accomplished by and much that was painful to forget, lute submission to the Russian author- charge against expenditure was the rethese new comers have expressed their ity. A large number of them are dis- quisite sum for sinking and interest fund the Government. gratification at the advantages here posed to emigrate and their representapromised, and the prospects of plenty tives have been here for the purpose of examining the Red Deer country and course adopted by Hon. Mr. Fielding. and contentment that lie before them. They will cease, in an incredibly short adjacent districts. Sixteen thousands Now, let us compare for a moment the time, to know anything of the country of them desire to come within the ap- figures of 1896, Mr. Foster's estimates, The Minister of Justice Explains Canada's of their origin, and will begin a Canaproaching season, and if we can secure all of which were presented to parliadian life upon Canadian territory with these it will confer a great boon on ment, although some were not, passed, as much certainty of becoming Canadian Canada, increase our population and were for ordinary expenditure, \$38,350,-Position on the Alaska Boundary in sentiment, in feeling, in loyal devorevenue and so far lighten the burden 548. Then he had prepared a suppleof taxation and increase the volume of mentary estimate, which was not brought tion to the country as if they had been le Dry Goods born upon its soil. our exports and imports. So that, in down, of \$4,446,000. There was also Ouestion. I have made this brief statement beview of all these facts, in my opinion, a capital expenditure of \$2,819,000, and cause everything I have heard since I the prospects of the country were never in addition to that an estimate of \$5,000 have entered the province of British Co- brighter than at the present time. lumbla convinces me that its inhabitants are pleased with their progress, have confidence in their future, and I wish to bring for a moment to their notice the confidence of the Dominion THE BLUE RUIN PROPHECIES AND THEIR FALSIFICATION. t of the miscreants this fact that other portions of the Dominion have the same confidence in the future, with us and deprive us of our liberties ims still has a notice on the rd at the City Hall comand the same certainty of progress and as we now possess them. Every settler council to the offering of a improvement that you possess here. I that we gain for the country increases Canada's Bright Future Eloquently Portrayed -- The Flocd 300 for the discovery of the may say here, what every one knows, in the minds of the people of Canada a that those of us of British origin belong | feeling of self-reliance; a feeling that we of Immigration -- Tory Finances -- Charges of Corruption atter, although one which much of the law and the institution of our own country with us as are suited result of the present scare, Made by Opposition Leaders Answered. t intention of the board of sioners to bring the perto our circumstances. We carry with from the 49th parallel many hundreds present force of police up us into new regions, under the govern-ment of Her Majesty, representative New Brunswick to the city of Vancou-The citizens of Victoria last evening proper that one should speak well of the institutions. The people of other Eur- ver, and it is impossible that you can njoyed the privilege of hearing two district which he has made his home, opean countries, who are discontented settle up the rear country without inenjoyed the privilege of hearing two district which are country without in-members of the Dominion government but it is not necessary, in order to the speak upon matters of public interest, possession of a high opinion of one's turned their faces either towards the culties arise, and there is nothing that nd although A.O.U.W. Hall was not own locality, that he should be jealous possessions of the United Kingdom or to secures greater respect for a people in by any means packed, there was a much of the prosperity of another province or the United States. The United States the maintenance of their rights than the are profitable, in that they increase arger audience than could reasonably section of the Dominion. We are one do not offer to the cultivator of the soil | fact that they are about to maintain your revenue by extending your comave been expected at such short no- confederation, and, in very many ways, the same opportunities that were prethem if they are threatened. (Cheers.) sented in the first half of this century. it is impossible that one section of the I have said this much about the pros-Dominion can prosper without every The speech of Hon. David Mills was They still receive a large population erity of the country, out I have been pursue from the cities of the Old World, who other portion being an indirect partaker reminded from some observations 1 have stened to with keen interest and puncare engaged in industrial pursuits. These in its advantages. We have, for the seen in the papers that we should have tuated liberally with applause, those people were discontented in the country most part, common interests, and each eferences to the Alaska boundary quessomething to say about the fulfillment province of this Dominion has an interof their birth. They were poor, and of our pledges. Some say we are spendion and the other sentiments which exest in the prosperity of every other. they attribute much of their misfortune ing too much and some say that alessed the spirit of Imperialism being to the laws relating to property. They When we look at our Dominion we though we are spending so much they articularly warmly applauded. The have settled in the cities of the United are not receiving enough. Let me say. seem to be awakening from a dream, Minister of Justice's reputation as a States. They form, in no small defor we are possessed of great resources, that I am in favor of economy. I adorcible speaker and a close reasoner had preceded him and was more than the importance of which we have scarce- gree, communities by themselves, and vocated economy when I was in opposily realised. It is only now that we are thus , they perpetuate their mother tion and I am not less in favor of econustified by the manner in which he tongue and the political and social opinbeginning to learn how great and varied omy to-day. But the economy of the laced the subjects dealt with clearly are the resources of Canada, what an ions which they have brought with them. government is not determined by what and succinctly before his auditors. But in this country there are, as yet, immense country it is, and what a very it spends, but by the profit between its Hon. Sydney Fisher proved somewhat small fraction of its area has, up to the but few openings for skilled labor and expenditure and its revenue and by the of a surprise to many who had not been present time, been occupied by an agri- artisans in cities. What we most re- advantages that the public receives from it, if it could be got in no other way, previously aware of his ability as a quire is an agricultural and mining pop- that expenditure. (Cheers.) cultural population, engaged in the cul-tivation of its soil. Nova Scotia and the speaker. He devoted his attenulation, and for this there is room for There were expanditures of which 1 largely to a justification of the other Maritime Provinces, that have indefinite expansion. It is highly probcomplained in the past; expenditures financial policy of the government, and able that, for many years to come, Canbeen almost stationary since they enterwhich imposed burdens without securthe very liberal applause he received demonstrated the satisfaction of the auada will be the most inviting field for ed the union, are beginning to feel the

ing any advantages. Take for instance; settlers from the rural districts of Euryou had railway charters granted to parope. In my opinion, the rural immities who applied to parliament for them, grants must find their way to this coun- not for the purpose of building the road try in annually increasing numbers. I try in annually increasing numbers. I necessarily, but for the purpose of sale in the markets of London or of New York. prospects of the country, because I feel confident in our future; and although we have many demands upon our treasury, ed, the cost of construction was not even the constantly increasing population of estimated, and some of them were prothe country, the increase in its com- posed to run in a direction the very remerce, must furnish us, year by year, a cumstances of the country is now only merce, must furnish us, year by year, a verse to that which the trade would take. There was the Prince Albert road, converse to that which the trade would take. meet the demands upon the treasury necting with the C.P.R., for instance, ginning to launch out into vast enter- without adding to the burden of the which runs to the southwest, when all the trade from that district, carried over

standing that you had already charged Take the case of the construction of

the C.P.R., for instance. The two sections from Winnipag to Lake Superior increased the expenditure \$57,000,000, bringng the total expenditure over \$100. until it was wiped out. Mr. Foster has been criticizing the

a mile for the Crow's Nest Pass rail way, besides a loan of which he says nothing. Then he had estimated for a fast line of ocean steamers, \$750,000; in fact the total amounted to over \$49,000,-

Mr. Fielding's estimate, not including a supplementary of \$750,000 for the Yukon, was \$7,000,000 more than Mr. Foster's for the year mentioned, but let us look at the revenue. In 1895-6 Mr. Foster's revenue was \$34,000,000. In 1898-9 it is \$46,000,000, or \$12,000,000 more. Now, if a man has an income of \$5,000 have, we'll hold." (Loud-cheers.) it is not good policy to have an expendi-I like to retain what belongs to us. In it is not good policy to have an expendi-ture of \$7,000. But if he has an income of \$6.000 without any risk.

I need not go further than to reiterate the general principle that if the large expenditures of this kind are not profitable they should not be made. If they merce, then there are expenditures that justify the wisdom of the course you

promises. I might undertake to ask what promises our opponents made that they kept. But let me call your attenwe have done. In 1878 a resolution was adopted in the House of Commons condemning the Mackenzie , administration and declaring that we ought to adopt a reciprocity of tariffs unless we could secure a reciprocity of trade. The rewould be to impose the same duties on the Maritime provinces to Sir John Macing him if that was the policy of the government. Sir John replied to that telegram, stating it was not true: he proposed to impose high protective duties It was on that declaration that the gen the fortunes of war went against Alex-

felt the effects of it.

Bill in England in 1832, when Lord Grey recommended the King to create a sufficient number of peers to enable the government to carry the measure, and the Duke of Wellington advised his col-

leagues in the House of Lords not to defeat the measure, because it was not proper for the House of Lords to set itself against the voice of the nation. The people of Canada at the last election had declared against the gerrymander act and in favor of the restoration of the county boundaries. The government had pledged themselves to that policy, and it was an unconstitutional act for the Senate to set itself up against the voice of the people.

Then it was said we promised reciprocity and greater freedom of trade with our neighbors. So did our opponents. That was their promise at the elections

of 1891, when a conference was to be arranged. A large measure of reciprocity was to be established, and the reason given for the election being brought on before the ordinary period was that it was desired to obtain the opinion of the people before reciprocity was arranged. We have been negotiating with the United States. Great progress was made in those negofiations. Difficulties arose between the United States and ourselves regarding the

Alaska Boundary Question,

and while we are prepared to make concessions in regard to trade; to obtain a better trade and establish a friendly understanding, we were not willing to surrender any portion of the sovereignty of this country to the. United States, (Cheers.)

I have no desire that the people of this country should undertake to acquire territory that does not belong to them, but I like to adopt the rule that we see in the picture of the bull-dog: "What we

1824 a question arose between England of \$7,000, he can have an expenditure and Russia in regard to the location of

But it is said we have not kept our

tion for a moment to some of the things solution showed that the supporters of it believed reciprocity would be a good thing, and that the better way to obtain their goods as they impose on ours; to coerce them. Mr. Boyd telegraphed from donald who was then at Strathroy, askeral election was held, and as there was great depression all over the Dominion, ander Mackenzie's administration. Until the government of Sir John Macdonald came into office we had absolutely free trade with Great Britain. There was

the boundary between the fishing posts that Russia had, and the trading posts that England had in the interior. The question between England and Russia was in regard to territory north of 54.40. All south of 54.40, it was admitted, was

the territory of the United States, and the treaty of 1824 was for the purpose of drawing a line between the territory of Russia and that under the sovereignty of Great Britain. I need not go into the details of the discussion further than to draw your attention to the fact that the treaty does not refer to anything south of 54.40. All it deals with is the ter-

nitory north of that parallel of latitude .. The treaty, they say, provides that the oundary shall begin at the extremity of Prince of Wales island, and from there up Portland channel, to where the 56th parallel touches the shore of that arm. But ascending the Portland channel the direction is not northward, but eastward, and it would be strange indeed that Portland channel should be intended. To ascend northward to where the 56th parallel touches the shore we would have to ascend Clarence channel, and in that channel there is a point where the 56th parallel meets the water. But as Portland channel does not extend to the 56th parallel, you cannot find the point where the 56th parallel touches the shore

Then the boundary is to follow the tine of the coast range, no matter how high or how low that range may be; no matter whether there are mountains in the rear five times as high. It is the coast range it follows. But if the range recedes from the coast more than 10 leagues, 30 miles, then the boundary is to be drawn at the 30 miles, and not at a greater distance. nothing that we produced that they tax-ed. But that government established a protective tariff, not only against the United States, but against England. who have sailed up the coast are more

possible standard. At sitting the chief of police ugh a searching catechism the efficiency of the force ection, and the dismissal of is not only contemplated, ce of representations made ers of the board from difers, almost certain. The sympathizing with the famconcerned; and reluctant eps which will entail hardm, are determined that the ave the most efficient serrophesying that the new nedy some glaring matters ng been subjects of ad-

in connection with the guardians of the law. OWERS TRAGEDY.

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st Dairy Butter, 20c lb

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TORIA, B.C.

Mrs. Bings.

en Blend Tea, 40c lb

Biend Tea, 20c lb

Dies Without Making a Deposition.

t the Jubilee Hospital yes-on of Michael Powers, the ndbagging assault on Satst, came as a shock to lly, for it was believed naken up in nerves and intain extent, his recovery was not at all a matter That this was the im, too, was proven by esterday afternoon Police I failed to secure a dehe dying man, it being a law that any deposition person is invalid unless ually of the opinion that

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#### ICE FREE TO MEN.

equested to publish the who are nervous and to are suffering from us troubles resulting excess or youthful erhat most medical firm? ture these conditions upon. Mr. Graham, a n, Ont., living at 4371 was for a long time above troubles and afmany advertised remes, etc., became almost ed and hopeless. Finin an old Clergyman to an eminent skill. ough whose skillful y and perfect cure was

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NECESSARY. edged fact that many be cured without knife pleasant home treat-te to tell you about it STOTT & JURY

aarter so that they might realise the prises, which show that new hopes and importance of that question to the people of British Columbia.

ence with his statement.

The other speeches of the evening, de-

vered by Senator Templeman and Dr.

J. L. Milne, were brief and to the point,

nd although the meeting did not con-

lude until after half-past ten there was

not the slightest indication of weariness

among the audience. Perhaps one of the

most warmly applauded points was that

Chinese question and the suggestion

that Victorians should see to it that

every visiting minister was shown

through the purlieus of the Chinese

the platform were Senator Templeman, Hewitt Bostock, M.P., Dr. Milne, Colnel Gregory, Richard Hall, M.P.P., W. H. Langley, Alexis Martin, Gordon Hunter and T. W. Paterson. chairman having briefly apolosised for the lateness in commencing he proceedings, and expressed the hope that the Minister of Justice would have omething to say of the question of so nuch importance to the people of British Columbia, the Alaska boundary

question, introduced HON, MR. MILLS. who, after the applause subsided, said:

This is the first time I have had the

have had a beginning. he tourist. There is nothing else like taining a numerous mining population. government that they are trying to imlways be interesting on account of its harvest fields found in Manitoba and the

iness occupations. the world and which will furnish the farmers, embracing hundreds of acres, if they were aborigines. mberman a profitable investment for and which I was informed, and the aceeds for many years to come.

It is a province having great fisherery rich minerals, resources which af-, as Russia in Europe! profitable investment for capital. It

investment. On these accounts the province is of a place of universal interest. Men be- way as laborers they are likely to earn eat interest to every portion of the gan to explore it. It was difficult of all the money necessary to maintain inion because we know it is impos- access. It extends to the Arctic Circle. them in the coming winter so that they for any one portion of the Domin- People from England, Australia, the will have every prospect before them of

indirectly, on the other portions. Dominion, have flocked thither in search tled. netimes we hear the citizens of of gold. It was found difficult and ex- It is said also that there are large province and territory speaking in pensive to establish there the elements numbers-several thousands-of Icelandving terms of their superior advan- of government, but this, though it has ers who are desirous of coming to this ses, and this is all very well. It is been expensive, has been done, and I The action of the Russian government

new expectations have been awakened. It has been well known that Nova Sco- is a tide in the affairs of men which, Then there were railroads chartered and tia is possessed of great coal and iron taken at the floods, leads on to fortune." Mr. C. E. Renouf, vice-president of mines. At this moment, millions of dol- The tide has come in our case. It is of furnishing facilities for settlement, the Victoria Liberal Asociation, occu-lars are being invested in blast furnaces flowing. Immigration has set in our but no settlers ever came, and the advanpied the chair and gracefully introduced which promise to become the centre of direction and it is our duty to secure tages gained were not such as would he speakers of the evening. Seated on great iron manufacturing establish- it for the country. We have had this justify a government in imposing these ments, that will give employment to a year from the United States about 15,- charges on the people. large population, and will revive the 000; 4,000 natives of the States and commercial prosperity of the country, about 11,000 who were formerly resiand put the province in even a much dents of Canada. Then we have had the Yukon. Of course, the cost was con- the distribution of seats should be re- shall have the right to trade in the wabetter position than it has ever occu- 20,000 Doukhobors and Galicians; about siderable. The country was difficult of pied at any period of its past history. 40,000 since January last in Manitoba access. We had reason to believe that This is most satisfactory, because the and the Northwest Territory, besides the province, at its commercial centre, has large number who have come into this had the idea that the boundary was so long brooded over the depression which province from elsewhere. We have had between 40,000 and 50,had overtaken it, and which its commer-

people.

new impulses that are operating upon

At the time of the union, Halifax was

the commercial centre and distributing point for the whole province of Nova Scotia, and for some portions of the

other Maritime Provinces. The union

did not prove advantageous to its com-

mercial classes, and the stagnation

view, however, and the people are be-

the country.

of Senator Templeman's reference to the which was produced by the altered cir-

cial classes have not until now been 000 then in our prairie territories. We ernment of the country from which they able to throw off. Large sections of could double that and it might go on came. We wished to maintain law and Quebec and of Ontario were, until the for a quarter of a century and the set- order, and we thought it better that some last year or two, unknown lands. These tlements would be but patches upon the additional expense should be incurred to portions of the two provinces, which lie land that is free for agricultural opera- maintain an adequate force rather than

north of the height that separates the tions. I have very much pleasure in appear- St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes from There were some who were disposed to standing with our neighbors. (Cheers.) ng before you this evening for the pur- the basin of the Hudson's Bay, were claim that these people would never pose of speaking to you on some topics supposed to be a vast wilderness com- make good Canadians. That is a miswhich I trust will be of public interest. posed of rocks and muskegs. This is take. They will make as good Cananow known to be a totally erroneous no- dians as any of us. They intend to setpleasure of appearing before an au- tion. There are not less than 30,000 the down on the land and devote them- ion of Canada a million and a half, so ieace in British Columbia; a province square miles, in each province, lying selves to its cultivation. They are not that we received about double which is of the greatest interest in every north of the height of land, adapted to anxious to become suddenly rich and so amount we had to excend on their behalf. portion of the Dominion. A province sgriculture, and capable of supporting become suddenly discontented with their (Cheers.) That, I take it, is a good test y far the largest in area of all the pro- in comfort a very large agricultural surroundings, but to continue their work of whether the expenditure in question vinces that constitute the Canadian fed- population. It is also now known that steadily and progressively. They were was wise or otherwise. So, if the comeration; a province that possesses a the height of land, which separates the oppressed in their own country, some of merce grows and revenue increases as great variety of resources, the develop- northern from the southern slope, al- them persecuted, and they have sought a consequence of expenditure, that exment of which can scarcely be said to though barren and most uninviting in by coming to Canada to escape that op- penditure, although large, is justifiable. appearance, contains extensive mines of pression. They have no past they are The province of British Columbia gold, silver, lead, copper and nickel, and looking back to; no literature; no system man would make on his own behalf, and

on the continent of America. It must Nor must I forget to mention the great plant here. Wehn their language ceases to be spoken, as it will by the educareat natural features to him who seeks Northwest Territories, such as, I will tion of their children in the English holiday and rest from his ordinary venture to say, are to be found in no language, they will be Canadians with other part of the North American con- no past extending beyond the period of It is also of interest on account of its tinent. I noticed, both in Manitoba and their occupation in this country, and creat natural resources; its extensive in the Northwest Territories, during the will be as much Canadian in sentiment, prests which afford the finest speci- past fortnight, harvested wheat-fields feeling and disposition; to extend the ens of timber to be found anywhere and oat-fields, the property of single country and to protect its interests as

We are getting large numbers of these is capital and the consumer on the con- curacy of which information I would Doukhobors and Galicians; sober, moral ent of Europe all the timber for his not for a moment question, are certain and industrious. Disposed to be good to yield to each of the proprietors sev- Canadians and who will undoubtedly eral thousand bushels. And these set- make good citizens. I made some enfrom which an abundance of wealth tlements are as yet mere specks upon quiry when I was amongst them with ay be drawn. A province possessing the surface of a territory nearly as large the object of learning whether they were likely to suffer any special hard-Five years ago, few knew anything ship and likely to become a burden upon ids an invitation to the capitalists about the Yukon country. Few cared the treasury of Canada, and I am pleasom every part of the civilized world to add to their knowledge in this par- ed to be able to say that their earnings seek within its limits a field for profit- ticular. But gold has there been discov- this summer among the farmers of ered and the Yukon country has become Manitoba as harvesters and on the rail-

South African country, and the United devoting themselves to the cultivation benefits, sometimes directly, but al- States, as well as every part of this of the land upon which they have set-

We have now our opportunity. "There that road, must be carried castward. constructed in some cases for the purpose

Now, we have been told about our large expenditure in the government of thousands of people were coming in who sentation. unsettled that they could take posses-sion of the country in behalf of the gov-

run the risk of difficulty and misunder-So you see that although the government of the country cost us three-quardivide ters of a million. the people got on so well that they contributed to the Domin-

The same kind of investment that a wise must always have a great interest for capable, like your own province, of sus- of philosophy; no peculiar doctrines of such as a good government would make districts. We are told about our much larger expenditure, and I have seen statements

made I would not like to have heard made in church meeting, because they did not have the flavor of honesty were gone. (Laughter.) (Laughter.) Our opponents have said: You are spending \$60,000,000 this year." You know the story of the witches of

Macbeth, who, it was said, lied like the truth. This story may have the semblance of truth if you take off \$7.000,000. But even then, if you take the \$7,000,-000 off, it is still a statement of a misleading kind. There has been the mistake has been spent on capital account. Ever since the commencement of the government of the country to the present administration those two expenditures have receive consideration at their hands. always been kept distinct. If you are expending money on a large work, which will be an asset, charge that to capital account. The money is borrowed if there is no surplus; if there is a surplus. it may be used in that way, and this is ounted as a capital expenditure, the only charge against ordinary expenditure being the sinking fund and interest that is required to meet the amount of money borrowed.

Let us suppose that we were to adopt Sultan of Timbuctoo. the plan that our opponents have been meaching since the end of the session.

familiar than I am with the fact that There was no ground of reciprocity of there are points where the arms of the tariff towards England, and so we find sea cut through the mountains, and 1 say that no pledge had been given prior to that in accordance with the principles 1878 in favor of that tariff although that of international law you do not run tariff was brought into operation. around the end of such arms, but you Gerrymander Act. start from the crest on the south side We had for 18 years carried on the govand draw a straight line to the crest on

ernment of Canada under the theory that the opposite side. The treaty also provides that each the county boundaries in the matter of spected for the purposes of election. In ters for a period of ten years, and that England, the county is the basis of repre- the vessels of each may take refuge in In that we all agreed; there the waters of the other. Now, if the was no division of opinion. In 1882 we American contention is correct that the had an election. There was no word boundary should pass around the head

said in regard to a change of this sys- of each arm of the sea, there would be tem, but in that year an attempt was no water in British territory at all, and made to "hive the Grits," and to secure | that provision of the treaty would be abfor our opponents, with a minority of the solute nonsense. When you look at the people behind them, a majority of the re- words of the treaty and try to draw a presentation in parliament. The problem | line in accordance with them, the line hey presented to themselves for solution | must be drawn so as to leave some porwas: "How can we, with the smallest | tion of the sea in British territory. vote we ever polled, such as in 1874. The United States say: "No. We are

the province of Ontario in such a in possession. We would imperil our way that we will keep a majority of the position if we agreed to submit the seats?" That problem they solved, and question to arbitration." They asked us It was said to arbitrate the Venezuelan question. that the object of the election was to as- Why should they not apply the same rule certain whether the people were in favor to themselves? Why should the terraof continuing the highly protective tariff. tory they have in possession be more It was said there were many millions of sacred to them than the territory Great dollars waiting for investment in the Britain has in possession to the people country as soon as it was known the peo- of the British Empire?

We offered to compromise. To allow ple were willing to stand by that policy. But our opponents had not absolute them to have Dyea and Skagway, and to faith in the voice of the people, and they give us Pyramid Harbor, from which tried, to strengthen themselves by point we could have a railway on our changing the boundaries of the electoral own soil independent of any favors from That reminds one of the story them. But they said "No; we will not of the old woman whose horse had run do that. We will not agree to arbitraaway with her, and who said she had tion, and we will not agree to a comevery confidence in the Lord, until the promise. We cannot arbitrate, because breeching broke, and then all her hopes the arbitrators might decide against us." Reciprocal Trade.

But it is said we have not fulfilled our (Langhter and cheers.) promises. We said we would give the British people a preference in our market, and we have dome it. (Cheers.) And We are not asking for what we do not we have won the sympathy of the people think is our own, and if we are mistaken

made of charging to expenditure what us and giving us their sympathy and sup- so decide, we will be content. But we will never be content to have territory port, such as they had never given us before. They are beginning to think squatted upon by our friends across the that we are of sufficient importance to border, and held by a squatter's right of some few years' standing. (Cheers.) We promised we would re-establish the The boundary of the State of Maine

provincial franchise. We promised to was in dispute, and some portion was repeal the Gerrymander Act. That mea- claimed for New Brunswick and some sure was carried in the House of Com- for the United States. Great Britain mons and defeated in the Senate. It is pointed out that there was a colony of not law, but it is not the fault of the gov- Acadians from New Brumswick and Nova ernment that it is not law. It is the Scotia settled in the territory which the fault of the Senate of Canada, and they people of Maine claimed. They were had no more right to interfere with the governed from New Brunswick and were judgment of the House of Commons of British subjects by birth. They had Canada on that question than has the long been in British jurisdiction, and Great Britain asked that in consequence

The speaker then dealt with the con- of long possession and control, the bounstitutional right of the Senate to inter- daries should be drawn so as to leave That we charged to expenditure all the fer with the judgment of the House of that territory in British territory. Mr. money that is expended on works of a Commons in matters referring to the Webster, who was then Secretary of

They said: "Give us everything that is in dispute, and we will consent to arbitrate in regard to the remainder.

We have not agreed to that. We are in favor of a fair and just settlement. of England, Ireland and Scotland by do- in the views we have framed, the arbiing it. They are taking an interest in trators will decide against us, and if they

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State, replied to Lord Ashburton that of those two months is equal to \$65,500,- sible we are just about commencing the the settlement, if in Maine, could not be 000, showing an increase of over \$6,- campaign of 1900. regarded differently. They were under 000,000.

he jurisdiction of the United States, it In August last we had an increase of that was a sound rule on the border of trade over the same period of last year paper that Liberalism was so dead in the State of Maine, it is an equally of \$9,000,000; exports \$6,000,000, and British Columbia that if a general elec-sound rule on the borders of British Co-imports \$3,000,000. This latter fact is tion were to occur to-morrow the editor

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the pleasure it gave him to visit the Brit- exports are increasing the people are so member in the campaign of 1896 the ish Columbians as residents of the great prosperous that they can buy more and Liberals were allowed to have very poor that contains to-day, he supposed, six millions of people, but long before those times that population; "and then we will ter millions of dollars, roughly, and an be a very important part of the British expenditure of thirty-eight and threewhich I trust may endure as quarter millions, leaving a surplus of long as the world stands." (Loud cheers.) \$1,374,000. For 1898-9 the revenue was The chairman then introduced Hon. \$46,796,000, and the expenditure \$41,-vdney Fisher, making mention of the 760,000, or a surplus of \$5,036,000. fact that for the first time in the his-tory of the Dominion a practical farmer statement of Hon. Mr. Mills is well been selected to fill the position of within the mark, when he said that if Minister of Agriculture in the Domin- we are spending largely we are receiving largely. ion cabinet.

Mr. Fisher said it was a disappointment to him not to have been able to meet 1 ot unfair for the government of the any of the residents of Victoria before day to bring to your attention. Not being called upon to address a public that this prosperity is wholly due to the meeting. He had only just arrived from government, but to prove that the progthe Mainland, and had come almost directly from the steamer, so that he was making his first acquaintance with Vic-try in 1896 were falsified in this respect. toria's people from that platform.

He could not hope to rival the address of Justice, but following his lead he Liberals who went to the polls to vote might be able to say a few things in connection with the public questions of the day. The chairman had been kind enough to introduce him as the first practical farmer who had ever held the portfolio of Minister of Agriculture. He can continue in power for long years took that fact as a compliment, not to to come and that Canada will reap a himself, but to the gentleman who, as benefit from Liberal rule rather than Premier of Canada, had offered him that evil. portfolio. The speaker felt that in making him that offer Sir Wilfrid Laur-Libecal government to rule this counier complimented the farmers of this try there is another phase of it upon country, and therefore placed a double which I wish to say a few words. The responsibility upon the speaker to dis- opposition have accused us of maladmincharge the duties of the position as they istration and corruption. There are two

should be discharged.

It was the speaker's good fortune to cne of which is the accusation in re-It was the speaker's good total associa-be invited by the Agricultural Associa-tion of British Columbia to open the Provincial Fair at New Westmister, an of the Intercolonial railway to Moninvitation which it had given him pleas- treal. That line ended at the time of ure to accept. That was an opportun-ity he could not fail to take advantage Levis, opposite Quebec. While it conof. The people of Eastern Canada know nected the Maritime Provinces with the perhaps less of the agricultural resources of British Columbia that they do of some other of the province's possibilities. real. The Conservatives had talked of The mineral resources of the province extending it to Montreal, but nothing are more widely advertised, and therefore it had been all the greater pleasure to him to see the very creditable ex- necessary to do something in regard to hibits at New Westminster; exhibits which would be creditable to any province in the Dominion. He desified to could be brought into touch with the congratulate the farmers of British Columbia for showing what they can do and also to congratulate the other people County railway, a line largely owned by in the province apon the latent possibilities they possess in the agricultural line. There was no doubt that the farmiers without the sanction of parliament, and possessed here a constantly increasing arrangements made with the G.T.R. to local market, a market composed largely of those who are occupied in mining. ate threw out that arrangement, and at That class of people made up a population which required the best and most abundant food. There was no doubt then that the local market would inthe arrangement. crease, and the speaker had no doubt that in a little time the farmers of the House made any such that the Hous that in a little fime the farmers of vinces are doing, send forth a large agri-enltural export to help pay the bills whole details gone into, and at the end

of the country. Turning to the political situation of their deliberations all the members of the day, Mr. Fisher said: "I come be-fore you, with my honored colleague, as reresenting the Liberal government of dealt with, and Mr. Haggart, ex-Min-

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Hon. Mr. Mills-1901

We read this morning in the morning of the greatest importance and inter- was sure not one Liberal would be relumbia, (Loud cheers.). The speaker concluded by expressing est, showing as it does that while our turned in this entire province.

Dominion of Canada. The Dominion more from abroad to minister to their prospects of carrying any seats in the province. But nevertheless, in spite of Then let us turn to a comparison of adverse circumstances, a Tory governwho were before him had passed away, revenue and expenditure. In 1897-8 we ment being in power, they managed to would, he had no doubt, contain four had a revenue of forty and three-quar- capture four of the six seats, and came very near carrying the whole six. I am sure Liberalism has grown since 1896, and if we don't improve we will certainly hold our own. I know no reason why, with the record of excellent legislation passed by the government, we should not carry the whole of the seats.

In moving a vote of thanks to Messrs. Mills and Fisher I would like to say that I do feel that we don't have visits enough from the ministers. And when minister does come to Victoria he These are points that I think it is

where. does not stay long enough. We had Sir Henri Joly the other day on a flying trip, and while he was here we showed him some of the purlieus of Chinatown. I have his word for it that in consenostications and prophecies of evil which quence, his views have undergone a radical change in respect to the question of the Chinese. I don't know but what if The gentlemen who made these prowe have time we ought to take these phecies I believe had come to believe two visiting ministers into that locality. them; and there were some weak-kneed We should not allow any minister to come to Victoria and go away with the idea that the Chinese question is not a live issue with us here. A large majorfor us in fear and trembling lest such results should follow. I am glad to know ity of both parties are opposed to the unrestricted immigration of the Chinese to this province. The government at Ottawa is fully impressed with the views of the British Columbia representation. We had some views expressed at a public meeting on Labor Day to the effect that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had violated his pledges to the people of British Columbia, and did not intend to increase the head tax. I did not believe that any change had taken place in the intentions of the government, and I was notorious instances of this sort of work. present when the British Columbia delegation waited on the government, and since that meeting I have written to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and have his reply to the effect that the increase of the head

tax is his policy still. No wrong impression should go abroad in regard to the intentions of the Ottawa government in this respect, and Western country it had no connection every minister who comes to Victoria should seek to study it to the best of his ability to be able to lead a majority in Lad come of it. When Mr. Blair took that is required. Senator Templeman concluded by movcharge of the department he believed it

it. and negotiations were entered into speakers of the evening. This was secas to the best way in which the road onded by Dr. G. L. Milne, who expressed his pleasure at being present. He referred to the fact that at the election commercial metropolis. Eventually a bargain was struck with the Drummond or 1896 there were many questions which the Liberal party promised to deal Conservatives. The purchase was made with, and one of them seemed to have as far as the government could do it been forgotten that evening. That was the Manitoba school question. Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised he would have bring the line into Montreal. The Senthe question settled within six months and he had kept his word.

was moved for the next session, and the

the same time the members of the Con-He believed the government endeavorservative party accused the government ed honestly to carry out their promises. with all sorts of corrupt practices in The motion was then put and carried acclamation, and the meeting dis-It is true that no one on the floor of persed.

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town. This property is under the man-azement of Mr. J. C. Drewry, with Mr. Le Roi.—The new superintendent of property, which is already in over 100 W. H. Jeffries consulting engineer. It the Le Roi mine, Mr. W. B. Wilson, as- feet. The Lamont vein averages over is at present working 56 men. The ore sumed his duties on Wednesday last. bins are located on the railroad track and The ore shipments last week from the tunnel is in a good grade of concentrat the level of the lower tunnel is just suf- Le Roi are a little below the average ing ore. The owners expect that in conpassing in the House the legislation ficiently high to permit of the mine cars attained of late, and the reason is that being run out and dumped into the bins the management has been busy catching at the track. The mine is so located that up with the timbering, which had got ing a hearty vote of thanks to the it can be opened to a great depth by behind. "I wenty-nine machine drills are tunnels driven on the ledge. Mr. Drew- now at work in the mine, one-half of ry, the managing director, informed me them doing purely development work that the shipment of a carload of ore and the balance stoping. On the 900 daily would be commenced at once.

ping ore for several months, and with mence this week. Everything is now the completion of the mill these ship- ready in the Black Bear tunnel for the shore, Twelve Mile creek crossing the ments will be largely increased. The new electric hoist, which is promised in property. A ledge averaging over twelve monthly pay roll is now stated to be thirty days. about \$20,000, and is being rapidly in-Number One .- Men are busy in the

while in East Kootenay I visited the Number 1 raising in the shaft from the 400 and 200-foot levels and making the new town of Kimberley. This is about necessary enlargement to change the 20 miles northwest from Cranbrook. At two-compartment shaft into a three-compresent ore shipments have been sus- partiment one. It will take from two pended awaiting completion of the rail to three months to complete this change. road now under construction from Cran- The right of way on the surface has brook. I was informed by the engineer been cleared off for the new tramway, that steel would probably be laid on this which, when finished, will convey the road in December. They had expected to have it completed by October 1st, but the mines mentioned to the railway (the have been unable to obtain sufficient Great Northern) at a point to the west men to rush the work. The right of way of the Black Bear compressor. The to-

spring. is now cleared to the town, and the tal length of the tramway will be 1,900 crosscut is still in the country rock. graders are at work about three miles feet. Work is being also pushed in the drifts on the 300 and 400 levels, and in

tical shaft on the Nickel Plate is bei continued. The men are now dow about 378 feet. When the 400 for \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* level is reached development work w be commenced. Columbia-Kootenay.-There is nothing new about the work in the Columbi -----Kootenay. Wallingford .- Work on the tunnel ec tinues, Duncan Cur Miss Ruth Ray Mascot.-Work continues and usual progress was made last week. The united in marri showing of ore continues to be tel on Friday a Murray, of N aging. Homestake.-The crosscut driven to the north, and drifting e married couple Greenwood yest and west from the crosscut of ledge is actively in progress. The pr

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111.5 ent showings are very promising. New St. Elmo.-Work continues tion on Fifth st the crosscut, which has been driven for a two-story co a distance of 25 feet. land avenue. Green Mountain .- The drift from ment that may 200-foot level is in for a distance of 5 that of a dw feet, and the showing continue Smith is under of an encouraging nature shortly at the Mountain Trail.-Work Haynes streets. centrator plant is still in progre-Some high grade ore is being met, and the Mountain Trail is in a very pr ing condition. New Denver. Portland .- The driving of the of lots has dou continues, and it is now in for a distance of about 105 feet. here bound fo White Bear .- The reached a depth of 350 Virginia .- The work o.

shaft continues. Silverton Notes

The work of building th flume is well under way. Jack Roberts has just con pack trail to his Great Britain group of claims on Granite creek. This valuabl group is now made accessible and will be now fully developed. The Emily Edith Mining Co. is now putting up a complete set of buildings for the accommodation of their employ ees adjacent to the site of their propos

ed concentrator. The Corncracker claim, situated near cost, and this would give the property the Fidelity-Bosun, is showing up well under development. The lower tunnel i now in a distance of 150 feet and in the face of this tunnel the ledge shows to will, therefore, be seen that the I.X.L. be over five feet wide, with an 18-inch paystreak of good concentrating ore. Work has been resumed on the La mont claim near town and another 100

feet is to be added to the tunnel on that eight feet in width and the face of the tinuing the tunnel they will cut a body of shipping ore. On Monday Hill Bros. commenced de-

livering lumber and timbers for the Wakefield concentrator. Near Twelve Mile Landing, R. W.

Thompson and Malcolm Nickolson have level the station has been completed. a promising property in the Silver Tip "The St, Engene mine has been ship- Drifting on the 900-foot level will com- group. This claim is comprised of three full claims, and lies directly on the lake feet in width, carrying mineral where-

ever dug upon, has been traced on the property for a distance of over 2,000 The ore is what is known as dry and carries high values in silver. Buildings will be erected at once and develop ment work carried on all winter by the owners, who hope to have a shipping proposition to offer for sale by next

The crosscut tunnel being driven t tap the big A. E. vein on Red Mountain is nearing the vein, as already big blotches and streaks of copper sulphides are being encountered, although the The tapping of the A. E. ledge at depth will be of great benefit not only to the

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"The famous North Star mine is dis-
                                        ister of Railways and Canals, said then Aborigines on the Warpath-A tant in direct line about one and a quarter
                                                                                                                                                                 raising from the 200-foot level to the
                                                                                                                                                                                                         A. E. property but also to the Congo
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      mines in Green
 three and a half years; not a very long
                                                                                                                                                                                                         and other adjoining claims, whose ores
                                                                                                                                                                surface.
                                        that no charges of corruption had been
                                                                                                                        miles from Kimberley, but by wagon
 time; not long enough to cause us to
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      branch runs to
                                                                                                                                                                 Velvet .- The ledge on the 105-foot
                                                                                                                                                                                                         are identical with that of the A. E.
                                        made against the government. The bar-
                                                                                    Station Raiaed and Several
                                                                                                                        road about four miles. This mine has an
 forget the events which preceded our
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      are the Winnip
                                                                                                                                                                level is being drifted on, and the show-
                                                                                                                                                                                                         This big vein, which is over 100 feet
                                        gain was consummated and the result
 advent to power. I was fortunate
                                                                                                                         mmense body of shipping ore in sight, and
                                                                                                Killed.
                                                                                                                                                                ing of ore here continues to be good.
                                                                                                                                                                                                         wide, gives every indication of being
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      mines. This bra
                                         is that the line now shows a surplus over
 enough to pay a visit to British Colum-
                                                                                                                         with the completion of the railroad will
                                                                                                                                                                Work on the main adit is making good
                                        its working expenses.
                                                                                                                                                                                                         one of the biggest gold-copper deposits
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      further to Centr
                                                                                               1.22 A. 140
                                                                                                                        immediately become a very heavy pro-
 hia with Mr. Wilfrid Laurier, as he was
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      uate the City of
                                                                                                                                                                progress, and it should not be long now
                                                                                                                                                                                                         in the province and the tunnel now be-
                                         Mr. Fisher then referred to the The Derelict Steamer Waikato
then, before the return of the Liberal
                                                                                                                         ducer. The line for a tramway from
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      of which can ma
 party, and at that time I was introduc- charges of maladministration in the Yu-
                                                                                                                                                                 before the ledge will be met.
                                                                                                                                                                                                         ing run will be a large factor in demon-
                                                                                                                        the mine to the railroad is n
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      winter. Grades
                                                                                     Again Spoken-Her Shait
                                                                                                                                                                 Deer Park .- The work during the past
                                                                                                                                                                                                         strating its values .- The Silvertonian.
                                        kon, and scored Sir Hibbert Tupper for
                                                                                                                        cleared. A diamond drill is also being
 ed to a great many people and visited a
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      ly all finished, au
                                                                                                                                                                week consisted of sinking on the new
shaft, and drifting toward the newly-
                                        the seven-hour speech in which no defi-
 large number of the cities of the pro-
                                                                                                                                                                                                               Notes From Windermere.
       Things then were not very pros- nite charge was formulated. When Sir
                                                                                                                         set up.
                                                                                              Broken.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      will work on th
                                                                                                                          "The Julian mine is located about two
                                                                                                                                                                                                          It is understood that Manager Bonni-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      line is completed
                                                                                                                                                                found ledge on the 300-foot level.
                                        Hibbert left Ottawa immediately after
                                                                                                                        miles from Kimberley. This property is
working about 18 men. It is being sys-
       It had been dinned into our ears
 erous.
                                                                                                                                                                                                        tine, of the Swansea, intends shipping
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       Another branch
 on all the long journey from the East
                                       making that famous speech, his friends
                                                                                                                                                                the shaft 16 feet was made and in the
                                                                                  News was received from Australia by
                                                                                                                                                                                                        500 tons of ore from the mine during
                                                                                                                                                                drift 20 feet. The shaft is now down the coming winter. The ore will be hand-
                                         said, "Wait until he returns from the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      Columbia to the
 by the Conservative press that the peo-
                                                                                                                         tematically developed, and is in a position
                                                                                the steamer Aorangi of a rising of the
                                                                                                                                                                32 feet and the drift is in for a distance
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      this branch are
                                        West. He will be armed with proofs
                                                                                                                        to ship a great deal of ore at the com-
ple of Canada were immensely prosper-
                                                                                aborigines in Western Australia,
                                                                                                                  Dis-
                                                                                                                                                                                                        ed to Windermere and shipped in the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      Volcanic and Pa
                                        of the wrong-doing of the government."
                                                                                                                                                                of 80 feet from the main crosscut. The
ous. The people of Canada I must say,
                                                                                patches from Perth to the Sydney Morn-
                                                                                                                         pletion of the railroad.
                                                                                                                                                                                                        spring via Columbia river to Golden, B.
                                        When he did return he made another
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      ter can ship ore
                                                                                                                                                                ground in the new shaft is becoming
                                                                                ing Herald say that terrible consterna-
                                                                                                                          "The Black Bear mine is located about
 did not at that time seem to have that
                                                                                                                                                                                                           to the Trail or Hall Mines smelters,
                                        speech of nine hours' duration and
                                                                                                                                                                more settled, and the formation is gen-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       Work on the
 prosperity in their pockets. I want to
                                                                                 tion was caused there by the receipt of
                                                                                                                        two miles from Kimberley, directly on
                                                                                                                                                                                                        West Kootenay.
                                                                                                                                                                erally firmer. There is now no doubt
                                        wound up by moving a resolution which
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      with all possibl
                                                                                                                        the line of the railroad, and is working
 know now, in this province of British
                                                                                news of an awful tragedy at Braeside
                                                                                                                                                                                                          An immense strike of high grade gal-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      expected that it
                                        took an hour and a quarter to read. Of
                                                                                                                                                                that the vein runs east and west. The
 Columbia, whether you need to be told
                                                                                                                        a small force of men. The management
                                                                                station. Oakover river, on the horder of
                                                                                                                                                                sorted ore goes $12 to the ton, and there Cat group, situated on Boulder creek.
                                                                                                                                                                                                        ena ore has been made on the White
                                           r e Sir Hubbert was perfectly en-
                                                                                                                        stated that they would commence ship
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      later than the en
 you are prosperous? Or whether you
                                                                                the desert country. The particulars re-
                                        titled to talk for seven or nine hours
                                                                                                                         ping as soon as the cars were running.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       Buildings in Co
 have that prosperity in your pocket? I
                                                                                ceived were meagre. A native from War-
                                                                                                                                                                 Bunker Hill.-The road, which the past week.
                                                                                                                                                                                                        The present strike was made during the
                                        if he wished, but most people would
                                                                                                                        There are a number of other promising
don't know what the results have been
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      all directions.
                                                                                rawagine station; 30 miles from Brae-
                                        think that if he had anything to say he
 in this province, but I do know that in
                                                                                                                        properties in the vicinity of Kimberley
                                                                                                                                                                company has been constructing for the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      both lumber and
                                                                                 side, arrived with the news that the na-
                                                                                                                           e general rock formation appears to past two months, is completed. The from the Silver Thread mine, on Law
                                        could say it in less than seven hours.
the provinces of the East with which I
                                                                                tives made a raid on the Braeside sta-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      site Company ha
                                                                                                                                                                machinery for the quartz mill can now creek, to Athalmer, B. C., by the Fra-
am better acquainted, there is a period
                                         The object had been to drive Hon. Mr.
                                                                                                                         consist of quartzite, limestone (probably
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      build 30 cottages
                                                                                tion, killing Dr. Vine, who was attend-
                                         Sifton out of the government, and out
                                                                                                                         folormite lime) and altered slates.
                                                                                                                                                                be hauled to the mill site. The mill ser-Chalmers Syndicate, will soon be
 of prosperity such as has never
                                                                                ing the wife of the manager. Mrs. Hodg-
                                                                                                                                                          The
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       Miss Rhodes,
                                                                                                                         present development is not sufficient to plant will soon be on the ground. The
                                        of public life, and the attempt had fail-
known in the history of Canada.
                                                                                son, who, with her husband and two oth-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      lately of Nelson,
                                        ed, for Mr. Sifton remained free from ers, were also killed. The unfortunate
                                                                                                                                                                                                        completed. It is the intention of Super-
                                                                                                                         justify positive expressions of opinion.
                                                                                                                                                                construction of the trainway from the
(Cheers.)
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      hospital at this
                                         the least shadow of imputation, a
                                                                                                                                                                                                        intendent Sutherland to start shipping
                                                                                                                        The veins of the district appear to be
  I do not wish to say for an instant
                                                                                victims were most brutally mutilated.
                                                                                                                                                                mine to the mill site has also commenc-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      a site on the be
                                                                                                                          ontacts betwen these formations. The ed.
                                                                                                                                                                                                        from the Silver Thread group in the
                                         "chevalier sans peur et sans reproche."
that this is in consequence of Liberal rule, although I would say the govern-
                                                                                                                                                                   A large force of men is at work, very near future.
                                                                                               * * *
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      has all her plan
                                                                                                                        formations of the district have many and the intention is to put things in
                                          The Imperialistic policy of the govern-
                                                                                 The steamer Waikato, which for four
                                                                                                                         points of resemblance with those of lead- good shape for the winter.
                                                                                                                                                                                                         M. Brewer, E.M., of New York, is
                                         ment had also tended to increase the con- months has been drifting about the
 ment has done something to stimulate
                                                                                                                                                                                                        making an examination of seven proper-
                                                                                                                         ville and Aspen, Colorado. The hills on
that prosperity and not to clog the fidence of the people of Canada in their Southern Atlantic with a broken shaft,
                                                                                                                                                                 Ethel Group,-The Pavo Consolidated ties situated on the North Fork of Toby
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       Mrs. and Miss
                                                                                                                        which the principal mines are located
 wheels of that prosperity. Before the country and in their Nation. The speak-
                                                                               has been again sighted. She was spok-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      fly, left for the
Mrs. and Miss
                                                                                                                                                                Mining Company has taken hold of this creek.
 elections of 1896 it was a common er paid a high compliment to Hon. Mr. en by the bark Aulborg on August 3 in
                                                                                                                        are much eroded and in many places cov-
                                                                                                                                                                group and intends to develop it. The
                                                                                                                        ered, with wash gravel, making surface
                                                                                                                                                                                                         Development work has been resumed
statement all over the country that if a Mulock for the splendid work he had ac-
                                                                                latitude 39 south, longitude 39 west.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      way to their hor
                                                                                                                                                                group is located 12 miles from this city,
                                                                                                                        prospecting in many places difficult.
                                                                                                                                                                                                        on the Pretty Girl mine by the New
                                       complished in the establishment of Im-
                                                                               The steamer's shaft was broken in June
 Liberal government came into power it
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      pleasant summer
                                                                                                                                                                on Murphy creek. There are six claims.
 meant destruction and ruin to all the perial penny postage. The grand recep- last. The captain of the bark asked the
                                                                                                                         s stated that a great deal of float galena
                                                                                                                                                                                                        Golden Syndicate, of London, England.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      bell in Horsefly.
                                                                                                                                                                One shaft was sunk on this property
 industries of Canada. Our opponents
                                                                                steamer's captain if he would be taken That the district will soon show a heavy
                                                                                                                         ore has been found at a number of points.
                                                                                                                                                                                                         Delphine work is being pushed
                                        tion given to Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the
                                                                                                                                                                for a depth of 70 feet, and the other 15
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       Mr. R. H. Ha
had so often made that statement that Diamond Jubilee celebration was as in tow, but the latter declined. The
                                                                                                                                                                                                        great shape under the direction of Geo.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      Co., and Mr. C.
they had come to believe it was true; much a tribute to the Imperialistic pol- bark's master supplied the Waikato with Rossland Miner.
                                                                                                                                                                     A force of men has been put to
                                                                                                                                                                feet.
                                                                                                                                                                                                        Stark.
                                                                                                                        production there can be no doubt."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      who is the agen
                                                                                                                                                                work deepening the shaft, and it is to be
they thought at that time that they only
                                                                                                                                                                                                        R. O. Jennings, of the Steele district,
                                       icy of the government, as it was to the
                                                                                some biscuits and left her. Provisions
                                                                                                                                                                deepened to the 100-foot level before intends operating in the Windermere dis-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      Colonial Co., ne
had the instinct of government. I wish high character and magnetic influence
                                                                                were very low on board. When seen
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      at the Grand Cer
                                                                                                                                   Rossland Camp.
                                                                                                                                                                cross-cutting will be commenced.
 simply to draw your attention to the cf the great leader, for Canada had by the Aaborg the derelict steamer was
                                                                                                                                                                                                        trict in the future.
                                                                                                                         In its weekly review the Rossland
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      Mr. Hall is on
                                                                                                                                                                 Evening, Star .- Ore continues to be
                                                                                                                                                                                                         A large crowd of miners and prospec-
fact that this prophecy has been falsi- taken the initiative in opening up reci-
                                                                                 lithin a few hundred miles off the Aus- Miner says:
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      after a tour of i
                                                                                                                                                                taken from the main vein from an open
fied in three and a half years. Instead procal trade with the Mother Country.
                                                                                trallan coast. When last seen by the With the exception of the output and
                                                                                                                                                                                                        tors arrived during the past week from
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      western part of
                                                                                                                                                               cut on the surface. This vein is now the Slocan, Rossland, Lardo-Duncan
 of being ruined these industries have
                                         The speaker concluded with an ex-
                                                                               Tacora she was away over towards the the reference to the present condition of
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      sponse to an im
                                                                                                                                                                known to be 30 feet in width, and the and Trout Lake districts, West Koot-
                                                                                Crozets, not far from the Cape of Good the I.X.L. mine there is not much of ore is becoming of a better character as enay.
never been in such a state of prosperity pression of thanks for the kind and
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      the Omenica mir
                                       courteous hearing he had received and
                                                                               Hope. She has drifted about 3,610 miles
as they are in to-day. We were told
                                                                                                                       importance to note in the progress of the the surface is explored to the south. The
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      everything was
       would be an increase of debt. assured his hearers that the interests in an easterly direction since then,
                                                                                                                                                                                                         E. T. Johnson uncovered an immense
                                                                                                                       camp's mines during the past week. A smelter returns from the ore taken from
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      he knew. The
What is the fact? During the eighteen of British Columbia and of the Domin-
                                                                                                                                                                                                        showing of silver-lead ore on the Vir-
                                                                                                                        competent mining engineer who inspect-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      Mining Co. had
                                                                                                                                                               this cut are from $11 to $12 per ton, ginia, group, situated on Horse Thief
years of Conservative rule there was ion would ever be regarded by the Lib-
incurred an average debt of $6,500,000 eral government.
                                                                                 The German warship Moewe has re-
                                                                                                                       ed the I.X.L. property during the week Sixty tons were sent to the smeller this
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      early start with
                                                                                turned to Sydney from a cruise along
                                                                                                                                                                                                        creek, during the past week .- Nelson
                                                                                                                       has stated that there are 4,000 tons of week.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      son, but would
                                                                                the New Guinea coast. She reported $20 ore now in sight in the mine, repre-
every year. Since we have been in A very hearty burst of applause mark-
                                                                                                                                                                                                        Miner.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      more than a ver
                                                                                                                                                                 Sunset No. 2 .- Drifting on the 100-
                                                                                burning a number of villages of Papuan senting a total value of $80,000. The foot level from the new shaft is in pro-
power, for three years only, there has ed the end of Mr. Fisher's speech, and
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      The St. Anthon
  een only $2,500,000 per annum, and for after it had subsided, Senator Temple-
                                                                                cannibals to avenge the murder of some fact that 25 tons were shipped to the gress. One drift is in for a distance
                                                                                                                                                                                                         Of the various enclosures in the trans-
                                                                                German traders.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      work, and their
the last year, 1899, only one and three- man came forward to move a vote
                                                                                                                       Northport smelter during the week from of 28 feet, and the other 130 feet. There
                                                                                                                                                                                                        parent diamonds of Brazil and Cape
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      for hydraulicing.
                                       thanks to the speakers of the evening.
                                                                                                                                                                                                        Colony, the most numerous are black.
quarter millions.
                                                                                                                        the property and the statement that the are now 26 men employed.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      ing on Black gu
  In regard to the trade of the country. He said: I am not going to make a
                                                                                                                                                                                                        affording, when abundant, the variety of
                                                                                 From New Zealand comes news that
                                                                                                                       management intends to commence regu- Great Western .-- Water has caused a
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      and a force of t
Take the last year of Conservative rule, speech, but I want to move a vote of
                                                                               earthquakes have been felt at Tokaana | lar shipments in the future will be re- good deal of trouble in the Great West-
                                                                                                                                                                                                        crystalfized carbon known as
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      doing well. W
through, a new
1895, and we find Canada had then a thanks. I have listened, and I am sure
                                                                                                                                                                                                        diamond." A late investigation by
                                                                                in the Lake Taipo district, for about a
                                                                                                                      ceived with pleasure by the camp and era. The mine was pumped out with
total trade of $218,000,000. I mean the we all have, with great pleasure to the
                                                                                                                                                                                                        Henri Moissan, shows that these black
                                                                                month almost daily.
                                                                                                                       particularly by those who own or have the old plant, but the water came in so
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      Robertson creek,
sum total of the imports and exports. For very excellent speeches to-night.
                                                                                                                                                                                                         enclosed matters consist of a different
                                                                                                 * *
                                                                                                                       interests in near-by properties. As the quickly that work had to be abandoned
                                                                          We
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      tion river, was
the last fiscal year, ending June 30, all have heard some facts which are
                                                                                 H. M. S. Egeria, the surveying ship month closes it is not out of the way to temporarily until the new Jeansville
                                                                                                                                                                                                        form of carbon. A black diamond was
1899, the total trade was $310,000,000, valuable and upon which we may re-
                                                                                                                                                                                                       finely pulverized, and the resulting
blackish gray dust was heated half am
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      did not knew of
                                                                                which has been making sounding for the notice the large number of drills order-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      the Cottonwood
or $92,000,000 more than in the last flect before this general election, which
                                                                               Pacific cable, has been as far north as ed by the Le Roi and War Eagle from
                                                                                                                                                               pumping plant could be installed. This
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      work has been
year of the Conservative administra- we are told by Sir Charles Tupper is to
                                                                                                                                                               has been accomplished, and sinking will
                                                                               Fanning Island. While at Honolulu the the Canadian Rand Drill Company dur- be resumed as soon as possible.
                                                                                                                                                                                                        hour in a current of oxygen having a
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      as possible, and
                                                                                officers saw that Capt. Cook's monu- ing September. The former placed an California.-The work of preparing for
                                                                                                                                                                                                        temperature 200 degrees lower than that
tion.
                                      come off in January next. In the or-
  And this increase is still going on dinary course of events. I suppose we
                                                                                                                                                                                                        of combustion of the diamond. There
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      commence in the
                                                                               ment was repainted.
                                                                                                                       order for 25 Giant drills and the latter
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      engineer, has do
even to a greater extent, for I have, will have a general election within a
                                                                                                                                                               the reception of the compressor plant,
                                                                                                                                                                                                        was a slight escape of carbonic acid, the
                                                                                                                       ordered 24, making 49 drills supplied continues. A force is to be put to work
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      met with difficul
here the figures of July and August, year or two; and this is the first politi-
                                                                                Hewitt Bostock, M. P., accompanied these two concerns alone during the past
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                                                                                                                                                                                                        diamond dust becoming white. It is
1899, the first two months of the pres- cal meeting I, at least, have attended;
                                                                               Hon. Sydney Fisher from Vancouver yes 30 days by the company mentioned. Ap- tunnel.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        The regular a
                                                                                                                                                               shortly crosscutting in from the main
                                                                                                                                                                                                        evident therefore that the coloring matter
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      Ashcroft Agricul
ent fiscal year, and I find that the trade since the campaign of 1896. It is pos-
                                                                                                                                                                                                         burns in oxygen. yielding carbonic acid.
                                                                                                                       pended will be found notes of interest
                                                                                                                                                                                                        and that the carbon burned differs from
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      the election of a
                                                                                                                                                                Nickel Plate.-Sinking on the new ver-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      was held last
                                                                                                                                                                                                        that of the colorless diamond.
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on the Nickel Plate is bein men are now down The When the 400-foor development work wi Kootenay.-There is nothin

the work in the Columbia rd.-Work on the tunnel co

Work continues and th ss was made last week. The ore continues to be encour

.-The crosscut is being e north, and drifting eas om the crosscut on vely in progress. The presare very promising. Clmo.-Work continues which has been driven for f 25 feet. ntain .- The drift from the is in for a distance of 50 showing continues to raging nature. Trail.-Work on the con ant is still in progress. rade ore is being met, and Trail is in a very promis-The driving of the tunnel

id it is now in for a distance feet. ar.-The pth of 350

The work of

Silverton Notes of building the

under way. ts has just completed the his Great Britain group of anite creek. This valuable made accessible and will developed. Edith Mining Co. is now

complete set of buildings nmodation of their employto the site of their proposracker claim, situated near Bosun, is showing up well ment. The lower tunnel is tance of 150 feet and in the

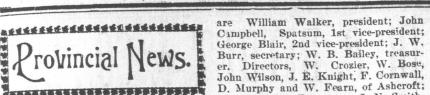
tunnel the ledge shows to feet wide, with an 18-inch fire spent itself. There was a small good concentrating ore. insurance on the Parris stock. been resumed on the La near town and another 100 added to the tunnel on that ich is already in over 100 Lodestar Company in Liverpool, Engamont vein averages over land, for the construction of a hull, boilwidth and the face of the er and machinery for a new steel ship, good grade of concentratowners expect that in conend of February next, when she will be unnel they will cut a body

Hill Bros. commenced deer and timbers for the ncentrator.

ve Mile Landing, R. W. a freight capacity of about 35 tons and d Malcolm Nickolson have property in the Silver Tip claim is comprised of three nd lies directly on the lake and a draught not to exceed 15 inches, Mile creek crossing the edge averaging over twelve Kaslo to the head of navigation, a discarrying mineral wheretance of 63 miles, and return in one day. , has been traced on the distance of over 2,000 is what is known as dry per river. igh values in silver. Buildrected at once and developarried on all winter by the hope to have a shipping

ut tunnel being driven to E. vein on Red Mounig the vein, as already big treaks of copper sulphides untered, although the still in the country rock. the A. E. ledge at depth at benefit not only to the

o offer for sale by next



ireenwood yesterday.

Haynes streets.

New Denver.

ssible.

re H. Aylard.

MIDWAY.

ment that may be looked for shortly is

hat of a dwelling house Mr. Geo.

Smith is understood to intend erecting

shortly at the corner of Fourth and

NEW DENVER.

BROOKLYN.

A fire occurred a few days ago at the

wn has consisted only of one hotel

row Lake. For some months past the

KASLO,

An order has been placed by the

which is to arrive in Kaslo about the

steamer will be 65 feet and 16-foot beam.

COLUMBIA.

On the spur to the mines from Eholt,

for about 20 miles, the grading and

track-laying will be done. The main

branch starts from Eholt and runs to

Phoenix, with a branch of the same to

ly all finished, and the track laying gang

will work on the same as soon as the

Another branch line is projected from

Columbia to the Pathfinder mine. On

this branch are located the celebrated

Velcanic and Pathfinder mines. The lat-

Work on the smelter is being rushed

with all possible speed, and it is fully

expected that it will be in operation not

Buildings in Columbia are going up in

all directions. There is a shortage of

both lumber and carpenters. The Town-

Miss Rhodes, formerly of Victoria,

ospital at this point. She has chosen

site on the bench above the city and

ASHCROFT.

Mrs. and Miss Campbell, from Horse-

Mrs. and Miss Campbell are on their

way to their home in California, after a

bell in Horsefly.

left for the Coast on Wednesday.

later than the end of next January.

line is completed to Eholt.

ter can ship ore this winter.

ortest possible moment.

D. Murphy and W. Fearn, of Ashcroft; B. F. English, Bonaparte; J. N. Smith, Clinton; D. McDonald, Hat Creek; C. KAMLOOPS. Duncan Currie, of Greenwood, and Pennie, Pennie's Station; P. Parke,

Miss Ruth Raspberry, of Lytton, were Cache creek. inited in marriage at the Dominion ho-NICOLA.

on Friday afternoon by the Rev. Geo. Last Wednesday evening an interest-

Murray, of Nicola Lake. The newly married couple left for their home in ing event took place at Nicola Lake, when Mr. John Clapperton, formerly government agent at that place, was presented with an illuminated address, accompanied by a handsome easy chair, Tenders have been called for the erec-

on on Fifth street of a hall 30x70, and and a reading lamp. The presentation two-story cottage residence on Hart- took place in the I.O.G.T. Hall, in the and avenue. Another building improve- presence of practically every settler in the district. Jos. D. Lauder presided.

SANDON.

Charles Redlinger was seriously injured a few days ago. While employed on school house ready for occupation in Springer creek wagon road a tree accidentally fell across his shoulder.

Real estate prices have stiffened in Although the season has been a com-In many cases the price paratively quiet one, the Review states, has gone to Dawson City, to which that including the improvements made branch he has been transferred. f lots has doubled since last winter. Several carpenters have passed through at the mines tributary to the city and here bound for the Wakefield concen- the new buildings in the city, upwards which is to be erected as quickly of \$100,000 has been spent in new build-

ings. water works system, introduced KAMLOOPS.

number of citizens in the north the town, is being extended down , Engineer , Willis Chipman has teleenth street for the purpose of sup-the hospital and the residence of decided in favor of the River street site for the new power house.

Kamloops fall assizes are set for the 17th inst. So far there is not a single criminal case for trial, which speaks little town of Brooklyn, on lower Ar- well for the district. It is reported that here, but no definite instructions have and a general store, in which latter the been received yet. There are several postoffice was located. A few nights civil suits to be heard. J. W. Broomhead, of London, Eng.,

ago fire broke out in the general merhandise store of E. Parris & Co. J. L. Magney, who was in charge and acted as postmaster, had barely time to save left for the East on Monday night. He postoffice outfit, the contents of the store being a total loss. Several other light and inflammable structures on the large investments of English capital before he left Atlin a big quartz claim Short addresses were delivered. Sir same block also burned down before the

REVELSTOKE.

Mr. Beach, of the Boston and B. C. Copper Mining & Smelting Co., says we buildings and abandoning the tents, the cabinet matters of public interest new sewer construction. are going to have a steamboat service which have hitherto done duty. on the Columbia river above Revelstoke The society's show will be held on The city has received the deed for the arrived in Nelson on Friday. It is genthe construction of a smelter will be com- October. menced by that time.-Kootenay Mail. Last week a couple of Chinamen were completed here. The length of the new plunder, potatoes and cabbage, was tertained regarding the success of our will cost about \$2,000 to make the im- in connection with this case. found in their shack. See Sick and Lou, fall show this year were at once dispel- provements and \$2,000 to pay for the At a meeting of the school trustees ne will be divided into two decks, the lower for freight and the upper ex-Wong were their names, and Magistrate clusively for passengers. She will have that for the next three months they could afternoon. "Better than ever" was the for the raising of this sum. commodation for 50 passengers with find out if the air of Kamloops jail would general verdict, and the contented smile all modern conveniences. She is to have make Wong See Sick.

guaranteed speed of 15 knots an hour, ipped. The trip will be made from he company will also build four ore barges for use on Duncan lake and up-Track laying has been completed beond Niagara and about eight miles from this place. Work is being pushed rapidly in order to reach Eholt at the

are William Walker, president; John tions for the large powerhouse. He is are that a supplementary and larger before Mayor Neelands. Mr. W. E. directors of the Royal Agricultural and Burr, secretary; W. B. Bailey, treasur- 100 men or more will be employed here, ly growing city .- Miner. 100 men or more will be employed new, by growing city. Ander, or which means a steady payroll of from 5,000 to \$7,500 per month for months bing the West Side Bank in New York cided to dismiss the case. The defined a to dismiss the case, the the grounds. Ald, Peck submitted a

gineer of 20 years' experience.

to come.-Record. LILLOOET. river trail Tuesday last. It was a small churk from the Lorne mine, about \$700. Hinckley entered the bank in 1863. In \$16,000.

That is about the weekly salary this 1884 he suddenly disappeared, and innow famous mine yields its owners. 000 in his accounts. GREENWOOD. Definite news has been received that Definite news has been received that the tracklaying will be completed into Mackenzie and Mann to accept the man-

Greenwood in about five days, and that agement and superintendence of the fafreight will be delivered three days afterwards. The stracklayers will continue right through to Midway without Saturday. Mr. Parker is a mining en-

FERNIE. Mr. Quail expects to have the new Mr. J. W. Nay, the popular teller in

delay.

the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, REVELSTOKE.

The new school house is, and has been ing engineer of the Gooderham-Blackfor some time, all ready for occupation stock syndicate, entertained the party at with the exception of the furnace con- a luncheon and afterwards escorted nections, which it is hoped will be com- them over the hoist and compressor pieted early next week. It is the in- buildings, and explained the general protention to open the new buildings with gress made by the War Eagle and Cen-exercises similar to those used at the tre Star. Sir Henri expressed himself end of term on the afternoon of the open- surprised and very greatly pleased at the

ing day. SOUTH SAANICH. Another of the many men who left Rossland that I desired to see for myself The last section of the telegraph between ed at the strides you have made here in to the smelter.

Tagish and Atlin was approaching com- the last three years. I am only sorry pletion when he left, and this line will that we cannot make a longer stay. We son closed on the 15th of September, and

reported the man who held up the stage of the kindness of his Rossland friends. er. between Atlin and Discovery had been He promised on his return to Ottawa to

Time to the set ----VERNON.

At an adjorned meeting of the city dent and secretary as they listened to Eagle, died at the hospital on Tuesday of the additional school rooms. ing the public works and property com- fort. It affords as more than ordinary, only been in the hospital three days be- rooms. mittee was instructed to proceed with pleasure to be able to state without fear fore his death. the building of a sidewalk from corner of contradiction that since the first show Several weeks ago Major Frank Moof McKenzie avenue and First street to held by the Oganagan and Spallumcheen berly, C. E., had the misfortune to brank corner of King and Front streets, to be Agricultural Society in 1891 there has both bones of his leg and he was taken paid out of the money raised by deben- been none more worthy of praise than to the hospital, where the fracture was tures, said work to be done by contract. that just over. A distinct advance has reduced. One of the bones knit proper-The C. P. R. section forman at Clan- been made- in many lines exhibited and ly but the other has not, and the sur-

william, John Mak, went to sleep on the this was notably the case in the sections geons have decided to break the leg railway track on Monday last and was devoted to fine arts, floral and fancy again and reset it in order that Major knocked off by a passing freight train. work. The vegetables displayed in al- Moberly may not be permanently lame. He lay by the side of the track for 20 most reckless profusion were the first After many attempts to find a suitable hours before he was noticed by the crew exhibits to catch the eye as the visitor building for an additional school room the of another freight train, which picked entered the building, and the opinion was trustees finally decided to lease the only him up and fetched him to town. Dr. freely expressed that such a creditable available place that could be found in Cross attended to his wounds and sent accumulation of potatoes, turnips, car- the room immediately beneath the large

are William Walker, president; John tooks for the large powerhouse, it is commensurate with be pat in commensurate with Macdonald, Q.C., counsel for the prose-George Blair, 2nd vice-president; J. W. use 60 or 70. In a short time probably the increasing requirements of our rapid-the increasing requirements of our rapid-t

1884 of \$07,000, was brought to The Han Mines smelter on Thursday report on the question, which was adopt-Róssland on Saturday. An application shipped two cars of read builion to the ed, with a few slight changes. It was will be made for his extradition to lay. refinery at Newark, New Jersey, and one decided to close the lower gate altogeth-More bullion came down the Bridge Attorney Camp, representing the West car of copper matte to New York. The er, and place a guard there. Visitors Side Bank, is also in Rossland. He says value of the three cars was close upon will enter at the middle gate by means

> The miners employed at the Granite every person passing through. Substanvestigation disclosed a shortage of \$97,-Mr. J. L. Parker, M.E., has been relecting a mine physician. Although the as in former years. Ald. Peck was apvote recorded has not yet been reported, pointed general supervisor, to look after it is understood that Dr. Hall was the the gates during fair week. choice of the men. mous North Star mine, in East Koot-

enay, and left for East Kootenay on sane on Thursday by the jail surgeon, Dr. Symonds. He will be taken to the The minister of inland revenue, Sir insane asylum at New Westminster.

Henri Joly De Lotbiniere and Lady Joly, accompanied by Mr. J. E. Miller, Malone & Tregillus have decided to the head of the department of inland build another brick block on Baker revenue at Vancouver, Alderman La- street, adjoining on the east the block Friday with the throng of exhibitors, all which Dr. Hall has in course of erection. londe and Dr. Sinclair were on Friday The building will be 60 feet deep, and driven out to the Columbia-Kootenay have a 30-foot frontage on Baker street, tions for business floats, to take part in mine and subsequently to the War Eagle. At the War Eagle Mr. Hast- and will be two stories with a basement. The collections of the inland revenue ing. ings, the resident director and consultdepartment at Nelson for the present month amount to \$3,981.55. This is missioner Keary for the exhibition, in doing with Boundary points.

Work has been started on the con- sands of years ago. The other is a petprogress made both by the mines and struction of the power house for the rified oyster in the whole shell, and a the camp. "This is my first visit here," he said. "I have heard so much about electric street railway. The house is clam, ditto, taken from a coal shaft situated above the falls on Cottonwood at Nanaimo, 720 feet below the surface, Another of the many men who fer mossing that I have heard was true. creek below the smelter and just be-here in the spring has returned from how much that I have heard was true. creek below the smelter and just be-embedded in a stratum of soft slate. the Columbia arson cases may be tried Atlin. He speaks highly of the district. I must admit being somewhat astonish-, neath the bridge leading over the creek

Discussion of Ald. Hillyer's idea to start a music hall in Nelson has brought Nanaimo. He is on his way to Kambe connected with Dawson and Skag- go from here to Nelson and then to Re- out the fact that a majority of the cit- loops, where he will enter the service of who has been visiting the Similkameen, Nicola and Coal Hill mining districts, Bennett and Dawson. The mining sea-Pass route." gymnasium in preference to a music A number of the leading Liberals of is well pleased with all he has seen boats leaving were all crowded with the city met Sir Henri on Friday after-hereabouts, and as a result of his visit miners returning to the coast. The day noon in the parlor of the Allan house. easily be obtained, and there should be different in a transference of the Allan house. easily be obtained, and there should be victoria, giving permission to the Vanmay be looked for in the near future. was sold to English capitalists. It was Henri expressed his great appreciation ters if the proper support is given .- Min-

> The city engineer is complaining of arrested. The banks are putting up good bring to the notice of his colleagues in the difficulty in finding laborers for the

when navigation opens next spring, and Friday and Saturday, 20th and 21st of city park of 80 acres, which is situate erally understood that Mayor Andrews to the west of the city. A cemetery has has interested himself in the case of the been, surveyed and will have to be clear- young man Parker, who has got into ed. In addition to this it will be neces- difficulties with the Parsons Produce arrested for robbing gardens, and ther Any doubts that may have been en- sary to clear up 20 acres for a park. It Company, and that his visit to Nelson is

led when the doors of the exhibition land. It is probable that, a by-law will on Friday afternoon it was decided to Fraser, who heard the case, remarked building were thrown open on Tuesday be submitted to the ratepayers, providing petition the educational department for the unexpended balance of the \$2,000 Mr. Hugh Macdonald, formerly of To- which was appropriated by the departwhich rested on the faces of the presi- ronto, who has been working at the War ment for the completion and furnishing The council held on Wednesday the side- the spontaneous outbursts of delight and evening. Mr. Macdonald was a young balance amounts to something like \$500, walk question was again discussed at appreciation betokened that they had man only 19 years of age. He has been which the trustees desire for the comsome length. As a result of the meet- met their reward for long continued ef- operated upon for appendicitis, and had pletion and furnishing of two smaller

### NEW WESTMINSTER.

Dr. H. Wilson, of Vancouver, presided over the Liberal-Conservative conven- Diarmid took place from St. Michael's tion, which opened in the Opera house church, Mount Pleasant, on Monday. yesterday. No less than 138 delegates The deceased, who was 57 years of age, were on the list. There were from Chilliwack 6, Sumas 2, Vernon 4, Revel- illness. He was well known in agristoke 8, Kaslo 4, New Denver 1, San cultural circles in Vancouevr Island. don 1, Port Moody 2, Richmond 7, Van- Last May he went to Agassiz for the couver 33, Westminster 26, Kamloops 5, Rossland 5, Burnaby 2, Nakusp 1, Kelowna 4, Victoria 20, Nanaimo 2, Silver- mended him to try, but being taken serton 1, Comox 1, Golden 1, Delta 1, iously ill he came down to the coast and Boundary Creek 2. Among those present died in the hospital last week. him to the hospital, where he is at pre-rots, cabbage, beets and other roots lad hall of the Salvation Army barracks. On Tupner Hon T. M. Balv of Bowell, Sir C. H. At the Church of Our Lady of the Tupper, Hon. T. M. Daly of Rossland,

dence and this being the prisoner's took place on the question of the means of two turnstiles, which will register

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and Royal Canadian mines held an elec- tial ticket offices will also be erected. Ail tion on Tuesday for the purpose of se- vehicles will enter at the upper gate, All the available space, on both the

Albert Thompson, who was brought in from Slocan City, was pronounced in-ing, as well as in the outside buildings, is taken. The entries this year exceed by one one-third the number received last year, and they are still coming in by every mail.

The building was crowded all day on eager to excel each other in the artistic display of their goods.

the official procession on Tuesday morn-

\$329 in excess of the collections for the his "old curiosity shop," are some conprevious month, and there are yet two previous month, and there are yet two days to complete the record. The in-days to complete the record. The in-of this city. One is a petrified orange, crease in the collections is wholly due to found in deep excavations in New Zeanew business which local merchants are land, as perfect in shape as when it

was on the tree, probably many thou-

VANCOUVER. Mr. G. A. Wellwood has arrived from

The secretary of the School Board. hall. It is said that sufficient funds to Mr. C. W. Murray, has received a letter no difficulty in obtaining suitable quar. couver School Board to declare Friday a school holiday in connection with the Westminster Fair.

> At the residence of the bride's parents, 1500 Nelson street, on Monday night, the marriage took place of Mr. Irvine Houston, of Messrs. Clubb & Stewart, and Isabella Watson, daughter of Mr. James Clubb. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. E. Scott, of Homer street Methodist church.

At the Granville Hotel on Monday evening, Mr. Charles Schubert was united in marriage by Rev. E. D. McLaren to Miss Ellen Smith. Mr. Schubert is a well known rancher of Armstrong in the Okanagan district.

William Lafferty, the engineer of the Saturna, for some weeks has been a patient at the St. Paul's Hospital, as the result of a crushed foot. H. Wilson is also making slow but favorable progress. On Sunday he was brought down by boat from a logging camp at Port Moody, where a log had rolled over him, inflicting serious internal injuries.

The funeral of the late Mr. T. Mcdied at the City Hospital after a long purpose of being near the Harrison Hot Springs, which his medical men recom-

sary, Father McGuckin on

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but also to the Congo ing claims, whose ores with that of the A. E. which is over 100 feet very indication of being ggest gold-copper deposits and the tunnel now be e a large factor in demonues .- The Silvertonian.

#### From Windermere

tood that Manager Bonniwansea, intends shipping re from the mine during nter. The ore will be haulmere and shipped in the ambia river to Golden. B. l or Hall Mines smelters.

strike of high grade galeen made on the White tuated on Boulder creek. ike was made during the

ide trail now being built site Company has made arrangements to build 30 cottages this autumn. Thread mine, on Law ner. B. C., by the Fralately of Nelson, B.C., is establishing a Syndicate, will soon be s the intention of Supernerland to start shipping er Thread group in the has all her plans prepared for building.

E.M., of New York, is mination of seven properthe North Fork of Toby

work has been resumed Girl mine by the New ate, of London, England. rk is being pushed in der the direction of Geo.

gs, of the Steele district. ng in the Windermere dis-

d of miners and prospectring the past week from Rossland, Lardo-Duncan ke districts. West Koot-

n uncovered an immense ver-lead ore on the Virituated on Horse Thief the past week .- Nelson

s enclosures in the transof Brazil and Cape abundant, the variety of numerous, are black, known as "black late investigation by M. shows that these black consist of a different A black diamond was and the resulting lust was heated half an ent of oxygen having a degrees lower than that the diamond. There ape of carbonic acid, the oming white, It la, e that the coloring matter n. yielding earbonic acid, room burned differs from less diamond.

the B. C. mine in Summit camp, the Old Ironsides, Knob Hill and Brooklyn sent and doing well. mines in Greenwood camp. Another branch runs to Wellington camp, where are the Winnipeg and Golden Crown mines. This branch will be pushed still further to Central camp, where are situate the City of Paris and Lincoln, both

beneath and broke two of his ribs. He of which can make large shipments this winter. Grades to these mines are near-

him in the hospital. CASCADE CITY.

Early on Saturday morning a terrible that before his return east Mr. Fisher fire broke out in the middle of the business part of this city. Before the flames spent themselves one entire well built possessed so many possibilities and ad-block was consumed, including six ho- vantages.-Vernon News.

The fire started in a small shack between the Britannia and the Club hotels under the guidance of Dell Thomas and and communicated to both at once; with Alphonse Deschamps, made a month's a strong northwest wind the flames trip up Harris creek, during which he spread with lightning rapidity. There was no water supply available except caribou. by wagons and nothing could be done to Clyde Stansfield, of Shuswap, appear-

but without avail.

for help. Arvall went into the doomed

leasant summer spent with Mr. Campbuilding to get out another man and was Mr. R. H. Hall, of the Hudson Bay was a single man of 45, a Norwegian, Co., and Mr. C. Tetley, of Vancouver, and was formerly employed here. who is the agent for the Cottonwood By great efforts the flames were con-Colonial Co., near Quesnelle, registered fined to one block of buildings on the at the Grand Central on Tuesday night. north side of First avenue, the main Mr. Hall is on his way to the Coast, after a tour of investigation through the western part of the province. In reof rebuilding. sponse to an imquiry as to condition of The fire is believed to be of incendiary

he Omenica mines, Mr. Hall stated that origin. everything was looking well so far as

The losses foot up about \$23,000, with knew. The Forty-third Milling. & \$4,500 insurance. Mining Co. had everything ready for an No one thing has occurred in months

early start with their elevators next sea- in the entire Boundary district to give, son, but would not be able to make the country the prominence or more stamore than a very short run this season. bility than the extensive improvements rear of the premises mentioned fronting The St. Anthony Co. had one good now being carried on for the harnessing on Le Roi avenue. The judge intends work, and their plans were well slong of the mighty cascades of the Kettle for hydraulicing. Capt. Black was work- river at this place. Reliable information ing on Black gulch with a canvas hose has reacher the Record that our magniund a force of ten men, and reported as ficent water power improvements will loing well. When Mr. Hall came now be carried on with the utmost rapidthrough, a new strike of coarse gold on ity. We have learned through private Goodeve and some of his colleagues, has Robertson creek, a tributary of the Na- sources that an option on the water powon river, was reported, but Mr. Hall er is now owned by the London and B. and particulars to enable him to figure id not knew of its extent or value. Of C. Goldfields. Ltd. The B.A.C. and Lon- on the cost of installing a septic tank Cottonwood mine. Mr. Tetley says don and B. C. are two of the strongest ork has been rushed along as rapidly corporations from London operating in will shortly be able to submit acceptable as possible, and that hydraulicing will this province, and it is fortunate for

mmence in the spring. Mr. Betts, the Cascade to have one of these big conngineer, has done good work, but has carns directly interested here. Last week the force under Foreman et with difficult engineering problems. The regular annual meeting of the Simmons was making the big dam grow Ashcroft Agricultural Association for bigger, and will soon be increased to for the moment to break ground in other the election of a new board of directors 20 men. S. F. Quinlivan received the directions; thus only a small, tank will embezaling \$66 from the Parsons, Pro- lumbia and Ohunch streets. Wis held last week. The new board contract for preparing the rock founda- be required. Later on the probabilities duce Co., came up on Monday morning. At the regular weekly meeting of the civic holiday.

Wilson, while working on the top of ed about half past three o'clock on Tuesa snowshed near Glacier, fell through day afternoon by Mr. Hewitt Bostock, under the care of Miss Georgina Agnew. the roof of the shed on to the track M. P., who expressed his pleasure at being present, but regretted that the arwas brought down here and his injuries rangement which, at the request of the attended to by Dr. Cross, who placed association, he had made with Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, open the show had fallen through. Mr. Bostock expressed the hope, however,

would be able to see this important agricultural section of the province which

week by E. T. Drake, of Victoria, who, wood Smith creek to the reservoir. secured four grizzly bears and two trestles there will be eliminated and the for being drunk. Two of them, siwashes,

check the flames. When four other ho- ed on Monday before Justices of Peace te's had been consumed dynamite was Tronson and Meyer charged with runused to check the progress of the flames, ning over a little boy, the son of E. C. and one car of lead bullion. The metal

Thompson. It appears that Mr. Stans-One man, Alex or Eric Arvall, was field was driving rapidly past the school valued at close upon \$22,000. caught by the falling timbers when the and the lad was knocked down by the explosion took place, and being impris- team and severely bruised. The magisoned was roasted to death with hundreds trates gave the culprit a severe lecture built in the C.P.R. shipyard below Nelof persons looking on unable to render and inflicted the costs of the case upon son for the use of the company's steamthe unfortunate man any assistance on him, including the charge for medical account of the intense heat of the fire, attendance upon the boy, who fortunateyet being forced to hear his piteous cries ly has now fully recovered from his iniuries.

as an ordinary depot building. The death of Mr. Jas, M. Morden ocbuilding to get out another man and was successful, but got caught himself. He cuired suddenly last Monday afternoon inland revenue at Nelson, furnishes the at his home on Okanagan Lake. De- following as the returns of his office for lightly, as, had the charge not been laid ceased had been a resident of this dis- the month of September: Morning Glory mine, of which he was Tohacco business thoroughfare of the town. Some the discover. He was about 66 years of Raw leaf tobacco ..... of those burned out are already talking age, and had always enjoyed most ro- O'gars ...... 270'00' bust health.

#### ROSSLAND.

Judge Spinks has purchased from the Van Ness estate the premises now occupied by the War Eagle hotel on the south side of West Columbia avenue, and in addition the lot immediately :n erecting a large warehouse on the rear

lot. Mr. H. D. Wyllie, general agent for the Septic Tank Syndicate, who arrived here Wednesday, having consulted with Mayor in lead ores .- Tribune been furnished with the necessary data plant in this city. He states that he proposals, and expects to see the work completed and the system in full operation here before the snow flies. The intention, in the first instance, is to utilize the existing old sewage service, and not

mever before been gathered together in norning sixty-five overflow pu-Last Tuesday a section hand named this district. The exhibition was open- pils, all belonging to the primary grade, were sent to the new room and placed

able experience in bridge building, haying been resident engineer on the of putting the last bridge over the Ni- discussion. Sir Mackenzie Bowell de | cally.

livered an address. agara river.-Tribune. McBeath & Peters have completed the A successful hunt was completed last which is to conduct water from Cotton- Captain Pittendrigh, S.M., who occupied the Westminster, an elongent and impres-Captain Pittendrigh, S.M., who occupied W. P. Tierney & Co. have a force men altering the track of the C. P. R. first three cases were quickly disposed A. The incumbent is the Rev. A. J. two miles from Nelson. Three large of-three Indians, who had been run in Greer, B. A.

track will run on a rock bed. One bluff were fined \$5; and the third, a Klootch- session on Wednesday afternoon. Theover forty feet high is being blasted. man, was fined \$5.50. The Hall Mines smelter on Saturday

Then there were three gambling cases, shipped two carloads of copper matte which had been adjourned last week. In was consigned to New York and was The steamer Moyie on Saturday evening took out the wharfboat which was person, maintaining himself by gambers at Kaslo. The hull of the boat is over a hundred feet long and about 40 prisonment with hard labor. In deliver-

under the Vagrancy Act, he might have 598-00 when gamblers appeared before him he 68 80 should, on thir being convicted, give them the full penalty of six months' In the case of the proprietor of the

Sir Henri Joly received a telegram ing a common gambling house, an adfrom Ottawa on Saturday afternoon to, journment for one week was granted the effect that the Dominion government on the application of the city solicitor, had decided to admit free of duty into who had been unable to secure the at-Canada all lead, which being mined and tendance of a material witness. Mr. smielted in Canada, is refined in the Reid appeared for accused.

mean a great deal to the Hall Mines ernment engineer, is confined to his room must have befallen them. smelter and the Canadian Pacific Rail-, by illness. way Company's smelter at Trail in their

efforts to do a customs smelting business medical commission as to sanity, held on Sunday last. The Rev. E. E. Scott The new Roman Catholic church will, sor hotel on Friday into the case of Mrs. the Rev. W. B. Hinson in the afterprobably be opened on October 15th. As Urseth, who was brought down by her noon. The evening service was largely the bishop of the diocese will be absent, friends from Bella Coola, the result of attended, the singing was good and the

will officiate at the ceremony. The sane, and was removed to the provinci- Another of Vancouver's visitors is Mr. church is one of the handsomest build- al asylum for the insane for treatment, Hugh Sutherland, managing director of ings in the Kootenays. Lack of funds, with strong hopes of recovery will not permit of the interior ornamen- The Bank of Montreal staff is moving property is located at Phoenix, and tation being completed this year. The case of H. F. Parker, accused of recently completed on the corner of Co-

Hon. E. G. Prior, Hon. Edgar Dewd- day united in marriage John A. Danaher, ney; Messrs, Helmcken and McPhillips, salesman at the Foster Fit Reform er Victoria; McBride of Dewdney, and tablishment of this city, and Elizabeth Green, of Kaslo. The morning was large- G. Weston, of Buffalo, N. Y.

NELSON. ly taken up in looking over credentials Captain Napoleon Fitzstubbs, formerly Charles W. Dill, assistant city engi- and in reading and adoption of the min- gold commissioner at Rossland, but neer, has left for Victoria for a consul- utes of last year's meeting. The cus- more recently warden of the Nelson jail, tation with the Victoria authorities up- tomary preliminary resolution was adopt has gone to San Francisco for the puron some bridge problems. Nelson's as- ed, pledging the delegates to abide by any pose of securing medical treatment for sistant city engineer has had consider- resolution carried by the majority. A his eyes. During his absence the duties committee will be appointed to draw up of warden will be discharged by Mr. W. resolutions to present to the meeting for H. Bullock-Webster, so well known lo-

> The new church of St John's Control Quite a crop of cases came up in the park, was dedicated on Sunday after-Westminster, an eloquent and impresthe bench in the absence from the city sive sermon at the service being deliverof of Police Magistrate Corbould. The ed by the Rev. L. Norman Tucker, M.

The board of health met in regular importance of the purity of the source

of the city's milk supply opened up a discussion on this vital subject. Several the case of one man, who had been of the aldermen expressed the belief that charged with gambling, there was no the water in certain parts of Lula Islappearance, and a bench warrant was is- and and elsewhere was not as untaintsued for his arrest. In the case of Ogil- ed as it might be, and the opinion was vie, the accused pleaded guilty to the generally expressed that this was the main cause of the occasional prevalence of typhoid, etc. It was finally resolved ling," and was fined \$50, and \$11.50 that the clerk communicate with the costs. or, in default, 'six months' im- c.erks of the surrounding municipalities to ascertain if they were aware of any ing judgment the magistrate read the unsanitary conditions existent in the accused a severe lecture and told him milk supply sources under their jurisdic tion.

The question of the unsanitary condition of certain rows of shacks in Chinatown and on Carrall street at False creek was duscussed at the last meeting of the board of health, medical health officer and health inspector having submitted very strong cal reports upon the matter. It was decided that if conditions were not improved it should be recommended to the council that the shacks be destroyed.

It was reported on Monday that the two sons of J. Manion, of Bowen Island, had left Vancouver for home on Sunday and had not been heard of since. They left Vancouver in an ordinary row boat, United States. This concession will Mr. J. R. Roy, C. E., Dominion gov- and it is feared that some accident

The tenth anniversary of the Princess

Drs. Boggs and Fagan, acting as a street Methodist church was celebrated an examination and enquiry at the Wind- preached both morning and evening and from the province then, it is probable which was that the unfortunate lady was sermon was listened to with rapt atten-that Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal found to be, at least, temporarily in-

the Dominion Copper Company, whose to the new and handsome bank premises which Mr. W. Mackenzie is also inter-

Friday, Oct. 6th, has been declared a



tion can always be temporarily adjusted if necessary by retaining corps which in the ordinary course of relief would be proceeding homewards. It might be difficult, and it would certainly be tedious -to recall how often in this simple manner our system of Indian reliefs has served Imperial interests

To turn to the detail of the contingent it is clear that the appointments made to the cavalry and infantry brigade commands are purely temporary. The officers named are the senior officers present with the corps included in the two brigades, Colonel Yule being the only full colonel in the infantry brigade, while in the cavalry brigade, Col. R. S. S. Baden-Powell and Lieut.-Colonel B. Gourth, both of whom are senior to Lieut.-Colonel Walseley-Jenkins, are absent from regimental duty, the one on special service, the other on "Europe leave." It is quite unlikely that in the event of war any brigade command in the field will be held by a lieutenantcolonel, more especially when such a course would deprive one of the corps in the brigade of its commanding officer. Of the staff officers mentioned, several hold important appointments in India. Thus Major H. Mullaly, R. E., has been for three years deputy-assistant quartermaster-general for mobilization at Indian army headquarters; Lieutenant-Colonel J. Sherston, D. S. O., is assistant adjutant-general at Meerut; and Major E. C. Bethune, 16th Lancers, is deputy-assistant adjutant-general at Nag-pur. Possibly "Major Murray, Inniskilling Dragoons," at present a telegraphic myth, may turn out to be Lieut.-Colonel J. W. Murray, R. A., formeriy an A. A. G., in Madras, and now 4ssistant quartermaster-general (Intelligence Branch) at Simla.

The cavalry brigade is drawn from the Punjab, Beigal and Madras commands. The Punjab has three British cavalry regiments normally quartered in it, Bengal three and Madras two. Bombay, having only one, is naturally not called on to contribute in this direction. The 11th Hussars are to be sincerely condoled with in their misfortune in being prevented at the last moment by an outbreak of glanders from joining the contingent. The wearers of the crimson overalls have been very unlucky in the matter of war service since the days of the Crimea.. The 5th (Princess Charlotte of Wales's) Dragoon Guards is substantively commanded by Colonel R. S. S. Baden-Powell, of Ashanti and Matoppos fame, who, however, is now energetically endeavoring to safeguard the British Bechuanaland frontier in the neighborhood of Mafeking, with troopers Carlyle.

of a more rough and ready sort than those of the old "Green Horse." Forare now a fine specimen of a medium mer and leave him at home alone." "Oh,

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, Close bosom friend of the maturing sun; Conspiring with him how to load and bless With fruit the vines that round the thatcheaves run: bend with apples the moss'd cottage teen hours. To trees And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core; To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells With a sweet kernel; to set And still more, later flowers for the bees, Until they think warm days will never caught hard and fast on the reef. cease, For summer has o'erbrimmed their clammy cells. Who hath not seen thee oft amid thy Colusa was taking in water at the rate store? of four inches an hour, showing that com-Sometimes whoever seeks abroad may siderable damage had been done by strikfind ing the reef. The Maui moved her for-ward about fifteen feet, and then the Thee sitting careless on a granary floor, Thy hair soft-lifted by the winnowing hawser parted. Before another attempt wind: could be made the swelling sea had lift-Or on a half-reap'd furrow sound asleep, ed the unlucky bark fifty feet further in-Drowsed with the fumes of poppies, shore, and Captain Edwards was preparwhile the hook ing to throw the cargo overboard." He was, however, dissuaded from doing so. Spares the next swath and all its twined flowers. Had he jettisoned his cargo the Spreck-And sometimes like a gleaner thou dost elsville plantation would have been put keep back a year, for she was bringing the Steady thy laden head across a brook; first consignment of waterpipe for the Or by a cider press, with patient look new plant. Thou watchest the last oozings, hours by For thirteen hours the two steamers hours. tuggged steadily at her before she began to move, but soon after she started she Where are the songs of spring? Ay, where was in deep water, and the Maui towed are they? her into Kuhului harbor. Think not of them, thou hast thy music The Colusa was 17 days from San Francisco with a full cargo of general While barred clouds bloom the soft-dying merchandise for various plantations." And touch the stubble-plains with rosy The transport Belgian King arrived at hue: Honolulu from San Francisco on the Then in a wailful choir the smull gnats 25th, and her master, Captain Weiss, had mourn a troublesome time getting away from Among the river shallows, borne aloft the island port. and when he returns he Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies; is likely to find more trouble awaiting And full-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly him. His present difficulties arose over bourn some bills for merchandise purchased at Hedge-crickets sing; and now with treble Honolulu. and his prospective troubles lie

The redbreast whistles from a gardenpassangers without antering his ship. croft: And gathering swallows twitter in the There is a fine of \$100 for such offences. The passenger, because of whom Capskies. -Keats. tain Weiss has prospects of trouble, was The weakest living creature, by con-E. P. Colvin, who, although he has been centrating his powers on a single object, working for some time as collector for a can accomplish something. The strong-

laundry, claims to be a detective on a er, by continually falling, bores its pas- man-hunt for a desperate criminal who size and shape are much like a pistol sage through the hardest rock. The is wanted for murder in Chicago. He bullet, and as the plant loves to grow sage through the hardest rock. The is wanted for mumer in Omeago. He wanted as the plant loves to grow "Hydromlic and dredging leases granted hasty torrent rushes over it with hideous said his man had shipped from Honolulu on billsides and on eminences, the dis-in Dawson. Negotiation for block of uproar and leaves no trace behind.— as a seaman on the transport Columbia. Carlyle.

"It seems real generous of him to let merly heavies, the 5th Dragoon Guards his wife and daughter go off for the sum- 30 years ago while fighting at Gettysinst recovered a watch which he lost hurls its seeds in all directions. are now a fine specimen of a medium mer and leave him at home alone." "Oh, cavalry regiment, the lances in the front I don't know. Probably he needed the rank of which may, in the event of a rest himself."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

carried a cargo worth about \$60,000, and not often heard of, came out before is worth about \$20,000. She went Gold Commissioner Senkler in a contest aground at a point that is exceedingly for possession of the hill-side claim op dangerous, situate about 500 vards from posite the lower half of No. 36 below where the old Leahi went to pieces. 'I he lower, left limit, on Dominion. Maui worked to save her for over thir-The facts brought out by the evidence were that the claim, because of non-re The Colusa was observed by Pilot Engpresentation, became subject to relocalish to be in too close to the shore before tion on June 27 last, and five men who she struck. He was on board the bark had been watching it, joined the contest John Smith, and hoisted a warning flag, for its possession. A man named Davis which Captain Edwards saw, but too staked it at 12.01 o'clock, and was folbudding late. Just after the order had been givlowed at 12.02 o'clock by Williamson. en to stand away from shore the Colusa At 12.05 o'clock a man named Mooney struck, the centre of her bottom being joined in and added his stakes to the others, and at 12.15 he was followed by The Maui at once went to the bark's one named Ainsley, while at 12.30 the assistance, and but for the breaking of final staking was done by Rule. A peculiar feature of the affair was the her without the aid of the Kinau. The fact that none of the men except Davis

and Williamson saw one another at the claim After the staking came the race to the recorder's office at Dawson, 45 miles ter Moore, C. E., who is the son of one away. Rule proved to be the champion of our largest shareholders, and who clock the same day he staked; the of making an independent investigation others followed at varying times, Davis of the country on his own account. Both carried out the scriptural quotation that 'the first shall be last and the last shall first." Williamson also got in un he day of the staking. Of course the claim couldn't be award-

ed to all, and yet each believed he was so that practical experiments may be entitled to it, hence the recourse to the made to prove its value. As work, acudgment of the gold commissioner. Judgment has been reserved.

PLANTS WHICH SHOOT BULLETS.

Many common garden plants shoot bullets not as big nor as hard as those from a gun, but they go quite as far and are as effective proportionately. If the plants which shoot them were as big as a gun not only for the river steamers, but also for domestic use and steam heating purthese vegetable bullets might do great poses, both on the creeks and other damage. As it is, battles takes place between plants, during which the bombardnents are fierce enough while they last. The common wistaria has been known shoot a bullet over 50 feet.

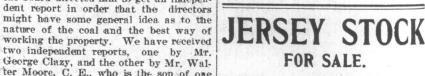
This curious property is the result of Nature's effort to scatter the seeds as far sides the hydraulic and dredging leases, in an investigation being made by the in an investigation being made by the as possible. Many plants have seed we hope in the course of a few days to pods which are held, so to speak, in a hear that we have succeeded in acquiring state of tension. As the plant grows its several government claims situated at fibers become stretched, until when the Dominion creek. Mr. Walter Moore has seeds are fully developed the retaining been sent specially to Ottawa to tender capsule bursts open violently, and the for these, and if he succeeds in his misseeds literally are hurled in every direc- sion the board trusts that they will prove tion. The wistaria has seeds which in a profitable investment for the company tances these vegetable bullets travel be- placer claims. Developing coal." And

The story is told of an invalid lady is a creek upon which several good claims it. The watch was brought into the time afterwards, when she lay sick in has been made to secure sufficient pro-

ter. preliminary work of the company. Immediately after the formation of the com-

"Ah, but Count," she cried, "do you pamy, Mr. Joel was sent out to Dawson love me for myself alone?" "Yes," he reto look after your interests. At Vanplied, "you are your fazaire's only child." couver he bought the machinery he re-Chicago Times-Herald. quired and personally superintended its

ransmission to Dawson, and so expedi-Much is being expected from viscose, tiously did he get everything forwarded the product of the reaction between that on July 11 he was enabled to write alkali-cellulose and carbon bisulphide that all the machinery had arrived. discovered by Cross & Devan. It proves The board instructed Mr. Joel first to to be possible to spin the material, a devote his energies to testing the value silky cellulose thread being easily obof the coal location situated at Ballarat tained. The cost is but a fraction of creek, and according to a mail advice that of Chardonnet silk, while it is claim received from him at the end of July. ed to have the advantages of being nonwork had already commenced upon the explosive and quite unaffected by water coal property. Before our manager left. and alkali. the board directed him to get an indepen-



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J. R. BOOTH. Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario

NOTICE.

places where mining is carried on. With A general meeting of the Islands' Agri-cultural and Fruit Growers' Association will be held at the Hall, Salt Spring Island, on Saturday. Oct. 14th, at 1 p. m., to elect new officers, and transact any other business regard to the hydraulic and dredging leases, our manager has advised up by cable that these have now been granted. These are the leases situated on the Balousiness. JOEL A. BROADWELL

larat creek and Twelve Mile river. Be-WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week sal-ary to either a man or woman to repre-sent the Midland Monthly Magazine as a subscription solicitor. The Midland is the same size as McClures or the Cos-mopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A hardsome premium given to each sub scriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twon tieth Century Publishing Co., St. Louis On September 11th Mr. Moore cabled Mo

fore touching the ground is very great. yesterday we received another cable-George Dietz a Honolulu jeweller, has The wild geranium is another plant that gram stating that he had bought three valuable claims at Skookum. Skookum

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Sir John Moore

will not be war;

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