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JAMES ANDREW GRANT. Victoria, B. C., 13th October, 1897

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake, west side of the Arm, commencing at the southeast corner post of A. Boyd's claim: thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the Arm; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to A. Boyd's line; thence east 40 chains to the point of commenc

CHARLES EDWARD THOMAS. Victoria, B. C., 18th Oct., 1897. oc19-2m

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove tim-ber from off a tract of land situate on the west side of Bennet Lake, Cassiar District, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post planted below the falls on a river flowing from the west and falling in to Lake Bennet near its south end, then 20 chains northerly, thence westerly following the sinu-osities of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence southerly 40 chains to a point 20 chains from the river, thence easterly following the sinuosities of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence ortherly 20 chains to the place of mencement, and comprising about 1,000

H. A. MUNN. September 17th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after a special license to cut and remove timber from off the following described tracts of land situate in Cassiar District: Tract No. 1, commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about miles from the south end of the lake, then west 80 chains, then north 60 chains, then east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, then south following shore of lake to the place of commence ment, and comprising about five hundred acres. Tract No. 2, com-mencing at a post on the west shore of south end of the lake, thence west 80 east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, thence south following the shore of the lake to the place of commencement, and comprising about 500

J. HOLLAND.

September 17th, 1597. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase 160 acres of land situated on the west side of the Arm or Slough thereof, commencing at the southeast corner post of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the said Arm or Slough thereof, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to C. E. Thomas' line, thence east 40 chains to JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date we intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unoccupied Crown lands, situated on an Arm of Sidney Inlet on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, commencing at the northeast corner, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, chains, thence north 40 chains along the beach to place of commencement Dated this 21st day of October, 1897. THOMAS STOCKHAM. WALTER T. DAWLEY,

JOHN IRVING.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land situated sixty acres (more or less) of land situated on the northeastern shore of Alice Arm, Coast district, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked B. C., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following shore line to point of companyment.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1897.
ROBERT CUNNINGHAM. Alice Arm, B. C.

WANTED-The address of Arthur Charles Hancock, of St. Agnes, near Redruth, Cornwall, architect and surveyor; last heard of at Victoria, Vancouver's Island, British Columbia, average of the Columbia, average of British Columbia, about six years ago. Any information as to his whereabouts or as to date and place of death (if deceased) will be thankfully received by the Chief of Police, Victoria, or Mrs. D. M. Hancock, Tolgullow, Scorrier, Corp. wall, NO. 20.

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1897.

HIS HOLINESS SPEAKS PLAIN

Declares the Minority in Manitoba Have an Undoubted Right to Separate Schools.

Advises Catholics Not to Attend the Public Schools-Some English Press Comments.

Toronto, Nov. 16 .- The following is a special cable to the Evening Telegram, dated London, Nov. 16:

In his decision on the Manitoba school case, which, it is stated, was received from Rome yesterday afternoon, His Holiness the Pope is in no way ambiguous. He says, according to the published statement, that the Catholic minority in Manitoba had an undoubted right to separate schools, and the enactment in that province is an equally undoubted informent. The Pope says further that Catholics must not attend the public schools, and must all over the Dominion support our schools which the state refuses to assist. No opportunity, he adds, must be lost in agitating the claims of Catholics to a full enjoyment of their constitutional rights. His Holiness advises Catholics at the same time not to be too grasping or aggressive, but persuasive, as peaceful methods must impress on their fellow citizens of other faiths the justice and

fairnes of their cause. On inquiring at Archbishop Vaughan's palace to-day, Mr. Johnson, the secretary, informed me that the prelate knew nothing regarding the pope's decision as published, and, further, he doubted very the past two months. much the authenticity of the report.

The Daily Chronicle to-day has a special article touching the pope's deision in the Manitoba school case, in which it says that there is no doubt it will be a disappointment to air Wilfrid Laurier, whose personal in searce was rought to bear at the Vation, that the pope is not supporting the compromise. The Westminster Gazette trusts that Canada, and especially Manitoba, will stand firm, and not allow the national system of education to be denom

A BIT OF CHICAGO LIFE. Youthful Lovers Quarrel and the Boy Suicides With Carbolic Acid.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Edward Fink, 20 ears old, waved at his sweetheart his and containing a bottle of carbolic acid, 'Hurran, I'm off," and drained the con-Fink s ood opposite the house of Miss Minnie Peterson. She sat by the window watching her youthful lover, with whom she had quarreled. She saw adieu, saw him swallow the poison and fall to the ground. Theu she rusned an hour afterward. The trouble started in a lovers' quarrel Saturday night at a

A LIBERAL VICTORY,

Lavergne Elected in Drummond and Arthabasca, Quebec.

Montreal, Nov. 15 .- Mr. Lavergne, he Liberal candidate, was elected in 1.000 majority. The figures were about same as at the general election of

Fabien Boisvert, Liberal member of parliament for Nicolet, is dead. He was lected in June, 1896, by 138 majority ver Leduc. Conservative.

Charles Marcil, the journalist who nearly defeated Mr. Flynn at the general provincial election, will contest Bousventure as a Liberal. The seat was vacated by the appointment of Mr. Lemerx to a judgeship.

THE GLOBE'S VIEWS.

Not Alarmed at the Pope's Pronouncement on the School Question.

Teronto, Ont., Nov. 16 .- The Globe. editorially discussing the Montreal Star cable anticipating the Pope's pronouncenent on the Manitoba school question

While a great many will regret that His Holiness did not advise the accepnce of the Manitoba educational system, with such modifications as the loal gevernment could be induced to make not be much surprise at the view he has taken. The effect of his dissention, nevertheless, will be to confine the agitation, if any agitation there is to be, where it properly belongs, namely, in the Province of Manitoba. To the Manitoba gislature that subject unquestionably ongs, and any attempt to remove it om that jurisdiction would be of no enefit to the minority in Manitoba and ould deprive them of the educational rivilege in the Dominion, which, to say e least, would be disturbing and profit-Se. The education situation in Maniba is likely, if advice in the proper diction is heeded, to conform in time mewhat to that which prevails in New runswick and Nova Scotia, where withany public school system, satisfac-

concessions are made to the Cath-

population with respect to educa-

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Archdeacon of Columbia-Sir Charles Tupper's Movements.

Winnipeg Nov. 15.—Rev. Canon Fentreath, formerly of this city, has been appointed Archdeacon of Columbia by the Bishop of New Westminster, the appointment to take effect December 1. The archdeaconry was founded and endowed by the Baroness Burdette-Coutts, and has an income of \$2,000 per annum from investments in Victoria. The duties of the archdeacon will include for the present the work of missionary extension in the Diocese, and he will also be the bishop's commissary during his absence.

deacon Woods, who though by proper title "Archdeacon of Columbia" was of the Diocese of New Westminster; the proper title of the corresponding officer in the Diocese of Columbia being "Archdeacon of Vancouver," with headquarters at Victoria. Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., who has been visiting his sons here on his return from the coast, has proceeded on his way to England to atetnd at a meetthe Klondike Mining, Transportation & Trading Company, to be held there on the 27th. Sir Charles will take

Canon Pentreath will succeed Arch

the steamship St. I'aul from New York, going there via St. Paul and Chicago. The passenger rates on the Prince Albert, Edmonton, Lethbridge and Macleod branch lines of the C.P.R., and between Canmore and Medicine Hat on the main line, have been reduced one cent per mile. Mrs. Curliffe, of Sheep Creek, Alberta,

was found dead near her home yester-

James Fleming, of Wolseley, while intoxicated, was put in his wagon behind a team of colts. They ran away and Fleming sustained fatal injuries. Henry Gehl, of Mine Centre, swallowed a drink of aconite in mistake for lime juice, mixed with whisky, and died from the effects.

Twelve fantastically dressed young Englishmen, all wearing sombreros and carrying numerous weapons, have arrived here on their way to Klondike. Exports from Manitoba to the United States have increased largely during

Negotiations Between United States and Canada for a Settlement of Pending Questions.

Matter Will Be Dealt With by Correspondence Between Ottawa and

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.-Negotiations between the United States and Canada for a settlement of all pending questions are still in progress, notwithstanding public reports that the meeting between the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, Canada and the Unithim raise the bottle to his lips, heard his ed States had resulted in a complete failure. The statemnts in thees dispatches last night that the final diplomatic meet across the street and knelt by his side ing had been characterized by the ut until the ambulance came. Frank died most good feeling and that an understanding had been reached that the Canadians, after returning to Ottawa, would submit their views in writing, were officially confirmed in every particular The interesting additional fact is made known that the Canadians had taken the American proposition under advise ment and given assurances that it would be submitted to the Privy Council of Canada and a definite answer then given. This, and the additional fact Drummond and Arthabasca by over that the Canadian propositon is to include in any settlement other questions than the Behring sea dispute, constitute the entire status of the negotiations up to the close of the diplomatic meeting. They will now proced to correspond be

tween Washington and Ottawa. A STRANGE DEATH.

Man With an Umbrella Killed by an Electric Shock.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 17 .- Harry Potter, a negro, aged 37, was looking out of a window last night at No. 3078 South street. He held an umbrella with a steel rod in it over his head. Above him was an electric arc light. When the umbrella touched the iron frame of the lamp the current passed through the iron covering of the coal shaft in the side walk, killing him instantly.

PLAYING WITH DURRANT,

An Endeavor to Try Him for the Mur der of Minnie Williams. San Francisco, Nov. 17 .- The attorney for Theodore Durrant has made the interest of harmony, there will a new move. The condemned man now stands convicted of the murder of Blanche Lamonte, No disposition has been made of the additional murder ney gives next Friday to the attorneys for the accused to demand a trial.

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SIR WILFRID'S COUP D' ETAT

American Diplomacy Finds Its Match in the Astute Representatives of the Dominion.

Laurier Suggests That a Commission Investigate All International Questions.

Washington, Nov. 16.-The Canadians trade. determined to-day to meet the proposition for the immediate suspension of pelagic sealing with a counter propos tion for the establishment of a commission to arrange a general settlement, but of a reciprocity, border immigration, and Canada.

It is stated authoritatively that this proposition would be submitted when the diplomatic phases of the subject were taken up to day. Whether it would tend toward an adjustment was doubt-

It is understood that while the United States representatives had no objection to a commission as suggested by Canadians, they will insist that the first preliminary to it is the suspension by a modus vivendi or some other expedient temporarily, if need be, of pelagic seal-

It developed to-day that Secretary Sherman had written a letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier which may have an im-Fortant bearing on Canadian negotiations. It is said this letter resulted from the divided responsibility of the officials here, General Foster, having charge of Behring sea; Secretary Gage, of immigration; Mr. Kasson, of reciprocity, etc., so that no one person could consider the subjects homogenously, granting a concession on one subject for an equal con-

cession on another. It is understood that Secretary Sher man's letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier suggests a means for a broader discussion of the relations between the two conn-

the morning session the experts counted their work on the technical features of the seal and the greeners. The signing of their reports deferred until four o'clock. was agreed that the report should be made public until it was submitto the respective governments. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Louis Davies and eral Foster expect to confer on the er diplomatic features.

IRISH ROYAL RESIDENCE.

ts Adoption Urged by the National Union Conservative Association.

London, Nov. 16 .- The National Union onservative Association elected Earl ladogan president and adopted a resoluion in favor of the establishment of a royal residence in Ireland and ts ocroyal family. The resolution says that would tend to increase the sentiments of oyalty to the crown and the attachment constitutional government

THE INDIAN CAMPAIGN.

Another Brush With Tribesmen-The

Maddkahls Surrender. Simla, Nov. 16 .- Official dispatches today from the British camp in Maidan valley announce that Gen. Kempster's origade, while coming in vesterday evening, was attacked by the enemy in force. The tribesmen were driven out with the assistance of star shells, which

luminated the scene of the encounter. The British officials have accepted the submission of the Maddkahls on the surrender of the property and rifles looted at Maizar and on the payment for such property as is not forthcoming. This tribe also has to pay a fine of 10, .000 rupees and surrender 20 hostages

for their future good conduct. The British officers found at the resi dence of Mullah Said Akhar letters from the Haddah Mullah saying: "The Turks have beaten the Greeks and have scized the approaches to India, and as the British reinforcements are cut of now is the time to strike a blow for Islam."

LOYAL WORDS FROM TARTE.

The Minister of Public Works Deliver a Patriotic Speech.

Toronto, Nov. 16.-In his speech before the Liberals in St. John's ward, Mr. Tarte referred to the visit of Sh Wilfrid Laurier to Washington. Their political opponents, he said, were a little anxious about his work there. Friends and foes might be well assured he would safeguard with firm hands the honor and rights of the Canadian peocharge regarding Minnie Williams. A ple. He, Mr. Tarte, was a British sub-document filed with the district attorthe bottom of his heart. We are anxious to have the best possible relations

with our American neighbors. 'We can hold our own with them,' he cried. "Our diplomats are as good as theirs. I trust Sir Wilfrid Laurier. and Sir Louis Davies. I would pit them against any American statesman." Mr. Tarte made also very direct reference to the recent mandament of Archbishop Cleary, speaking of the desirability of children of all creeds and nationalities in Canada growing up to geter. He said: "Permit me as a Catholic to say we must mourn our dead together and carry them to their last rest. ing place shoulder to shoulder.'

THE REPORT IS TRUE.

The Pope Does Not Accept the Sett ment of the School Question.

London, Nov. 61 .- The Daily Chronicle to-day publishes the decision of the pope on the Manitoba school question. confirming the Montreal Star's version, and plainly setting forth that his holi ness does not accept the Laurier-Greenway settlement.

HON, MR. SIFTON'S MOVEMENTS. Arrives at Edmonton, Where the Inevitable Address is Presented.

Calgary, Nov. 16 .- Hon. Clifford Sifton went to Edmonton to-day. He will return to Calgary on Wednesday, when he will be banqueted by the board of Edmonton, N.W.T., Nov. 16.-Hon.

Clifford Sifton arrived last night at 8:30. He was met by Frank Oliver, M.P., and Mayor Macdowall, and drove to Robertson hall, when a joint address from the not only of the Behring sea question, town council, board of trade, Liberal Association of Edmonton and Fort Sas-North Atlantic fisheries and all pending katchewan and the Old Timers' Assoquestions between the United States ciation was presented. The hon, gentleman replied at some length.

VANCOUVER HAPPENINGS.

Hall Question Again.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 16 .- (Special)-Numerous burglaries have taken place lately. J. Copeland, caught red-handed, was sentenced yesterday to a year's imprisonment. It is hoped that the uncaptured thieves will take a warning by

the sentence. The music hall question has reached a live stage. A deputation composed of General Kinchant, Sol. Oppenheimer, Bell-Irving, Col. Warren and Campbell of a variety theatre. It is the general wish that a by-law be submitted to the

Emperor Francis of Austria Praises the Great Powers for Maintaining Peace.

Disastrous Floods in Russia Caused by the Overflowing of the Neva.

Francis Joseph, in receiving a Hungarian delegation to-day, made a speech in which he said: "The situation in the east, during the past year, filled us with many anxieties, which, thanks to the unanimous action of the great powers, now bappily appear to be removed. It will now tax the concert of the powers to proceed to a settlement of affairs in Crete, whereby asional occupation by a member of the the island, while the rights of his ma-

jesty are safeguarded. "We enjoy the best relations with al powers, and our alliance with Germany and Italy, forms, as it has done in the past, the unaltered basis of our policy. To maintain this basis is the constant

endeavor of my government." Continuing, the emperor said: "Meetings with the czar have convinced me of our agreement of views and laid the

states.' After alluding to the satisfaction to the interests of European peace will continue to be the chief mission of my government, and I hope I may in the future to have confidence in this respect.' Vienna, Nov. 17 .- The Turkish gov-

ernment not having yielded to the demands of the government of Austria for redress on acount of the indignities offered an Austrian merchant at Mersina, Herr Brazzafolli, the Austrian ambassador at Constantinople, Baron De Calice will leave the Turkish capital and an Austrian warship will bombard Port Mesina, (Asia Minor), to-morrow, if the demands of Austria are not coinplied with by noon or Thursday. Wellington, N.Z., Nov. 17 .- A bill has been introduced into the parliament of New Zealand providing for reciprocal trade relations with Great Britain.

Sydney, N.S.W., Nov. 17.-The wheat cron in New South Wales is approximated at 9,343,000 bushels, at an average of 9.9 bushels per acre. ed homeless by the rising waters of the

London, Nov. 17 .- The preliminary peeting between representatives of the striking engineers and employers, just held, agreed to hold a formal conference on Wednesday next, Nov. 24, each side to have 14 representatives. Until then a truce will be agreed upon.

Not one in twenty are free from ailment caused by some little inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

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NO ALARM AT THE POPE'S VIEWS

Ottawa Officials Consider the School Question Settled Regardless of Rome.

W. A. Grenier Released To-Morrow-Sir Oliver Mowat Bidding Good-Bye.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 16.-The cable dispatch announcing the pope's decision in the Manitoba school case has been received here with very little interest. The government have no knowledge of the decision, although it looks to be all right. The matter is not talked of here, as the school question is a dead issue and not even the opinion of his holiness can awaken any interest in it.

W. A. Grenier will be released tomorrow. He has retracted everything says: he said against Minister Tarte and withdrawn the civil suit. The order is in Toronto to-day for vice-regal signature strange story of the alleged kidnapping having been taken there by Mr. Tarte of an American citizen, which, despite himself.

One of the ministers of the crown respectable man, describing himself as told your correspondent to-day that the John Garner, a schoolmaster, of Harbasis of agreement between Canada row road, brought to the embassy this and the United States for the cessation morning a letter addressed to the Amerof sealing operations on both sides is ican ambassador, and superscribed: extremely improbably. It is allowed "Will the finder deliver immediately, for here that the sealing herds may be on God's sake!" Mr. Garner said he had Sweeny, manager of the Bank of Mon- the eve of extermination in Behring found the letter on the sidewalk in Hartreal, waited on the city council last Sea, but a point has come to light ley street, which is mainly occupied by night and presented a petition in favor which was never brought forward be- leading physicians. He knew nothing fore, and this is that Macoun's reports further about it. Ambassador Hay show that a disease is now spreading opened the letter and found a lucid naramong the herds which carries off the rative, which was signed by Henry S. seals by the hundreds. This does not Clay. It declared that the writer was agree with the American contention a resident of Boston and had been dethat the destruction of female seals is coved some days ago into the house of esponsible for the loss of pups.

Sir Oliver Mowat takes his leave from his colleagues at the council this after- house he has been confined in a garret.

Hon. David Mills as minister of justice intended to perform an operation on him in Toronto on Thursday in the presence and implored the ambassador to procure of the governor-general. A remittance of \$20,000 has been reeived from the Canadian collector of in the hope that some one would find customs at Lake Tagish, collected on it and deliver it to Col. Hay.

American outfits destined for Yukon. The Ottawa-New York Railway Com- lous concerning the truth of the story. pany, now rushing the construction of Nevertheless he summoned Detective a line from Cornwall to Ottawa, has Frost, of Scotland Pard, who, with sev-

workshops. The surrender by the Furness line of its direct service from St. John and claimed no reward for delivering the Halifax respectively to London, and the letter and appears to be entirely rasubsidizing of the Allan line instead, tional. has given the Furness line lively com-

petition from St. John. AN INNOCENT MAN HANGED. Lynching Party at Williamsport, N. D.

Make a Great Mistake.

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 16 .- "An innocent man has been hanged by lynchers at Williamsport," was the startling statement made yesterday by Chief Justice Corliss, of the state supreme court. "I have ample documentary evidence in support of this statement," continued the judge. supreme court ordered a new trial in the Cudots case, because he appeared to be convicted on the uncorroborated evidence of foundations of mutual trust between our Holy Track and Ireland, both of whom confessed to taking part in the murder of the Spice's family, and whose statements him of the visit of Francis Joseph, he were refuted by the strongest testimony concluded by remarking: "Safeguarding given by Dr. Ross, a resident of the agent physician at Standing Rock. Dr. Ross' veracity is unquestioned and his testimony is supported by notes from his memorandum book. Another fact is that Holy Track and Ireland made two other previous con fessions, in neither of which did they im plicate Coudot. Holy Track and Ireland were sure to have explated treir crimes on the gallows, as there was no question as to their guilt, but the mob made no dis tinction and hanged the innocent with the guilty. The lynching of Coudot is a double state, and the murders should not go un

AN ANGRY MOB.

Prisoners Implicated in the Lynching of Arroyo in Danger.

City of Mexico, Nov. 16.-Great crowds surrounded the prison at Belen, in the vicinity of the palace of justice yesterday, where were 13 prisoners, mostly police implicated in the lynching of St. Petersburg, Nov. 17.—It is estimat-ed that about 18,000 persons are render-were heard from the populace, but the were heard from the populace, but the prisoners were well guarded by police. The public prosecutor asks for the death penalty on Villavicencio, the ex-inspector, and the man who suggested the murder to his Velasques, inspector general of police, who committed suicide in Villavicencio expects to escape with life mprisonment. The public prosecutor also asks for capital sentences upon the other

> A GERMAN OFFICER'S DISGRACE. entence Upon Dr. Carl Peters Confirmed

London, Nov. 16.—A special dispatch from

Berlin says a court-martial confirmed the sentence of the lower court upon Dr. Carl Peters, the former German high commissioner in Africa, ex-chairman of the German Colonial Society, and well known explorer, charged with extreme cruelty, and even worse offences to the natives while he was commissioner in Africa in 1891. Dr. Peters is dismissed from the German service and has been ordered to pay the entire cost of the prosecution.

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A "YARN" BY CABLE.

A Free-Born American Citizen Entrapped by a London Physician.

New York, Nov. 16 .- A special cable from London to the afternoon papers

The American embassy here are having some trouble in investigating the its impossibility, compels inquiry. A a prominent physician, who is an ardent vivisectionist. Since his entry to the A little food has been given him, but Sir Oliver Mowat will be sworn in as opiates were mixed with it. The writer Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and said he was convinced that his captor his release. In conclusion he said he would throw the letter from the window

The ambassador was utterly incredu-\$100,000 for the purpose of establishing success. A watch is being kept on Mr. Garner lest the letter turns out to be an attempt at blackmail, but he has

AN AWFUL SPECTACLE.

Thousands Starved to Death in Unfortunate Cuba

New York, Nov. 15 .- A special to the World from Havana says: It appears now that 75 per cent, of the 400,000 heipless women, children and non-combatants in Cuba affected by former Captain-General Weyler's policy are dead, despite the orders issued by General Blanco to feed the starving. The daily mortality of the remaining reconcentrados is frightful. The rabid Spaniards, who believe that only by the extermination of the race can the Cuban war be won, openly challenge the good faith of Gen. Blanco's statements as to his intention to feed and find work for those whom Gen. Weyler has not killed. They jubilantly claim now that the captain-general is enforcing the barbarous "concentration" of the country people exactly as his predecessor did. local press no longer prints news from the small towns. In one of the last articles upon the hunger situation it was called "one of the most awful

spectacles ever presented to humanity.' From the Lone Star State comes the following letter, written by W. F. Gass, editor of the Mt. Vernon, Tex., Herald: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheoa Remedy in my family for the past year and find it the best remedy for colic and diarrheoa that I have ever tried. Its effects are instantaneous and satisfactory and I cheerfully recommend it, especially for cramp, colic and diarrhoea. Indeed, we shall colic and diarrhoea. try and keep a bottle of it on our medicine shelf as long as we keep house." For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Van

AGAINST ARBITRATION.

American Knights of Labor Are Not in Favor of Peaceful Settlements.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 17.—At the af-ternoon session of the Knights of Labor yesterday the assembly passed resolutions expressing a strong senti-ment against the formulation of an ar-bitration treaty between the United States and England. A prominent delegate to the assembly said he thought the action was prompted in a measure by a general report that the European countries will adopt the single standard as their financial system. It is known that a great majority of the delegates are silver men.

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desirability of the several routes which fest injustice done to them. begin at or pass through Edmonton and end at the Klondike, The Edmontonsafely used, but there is no getting rid that area bearing a trace of the yellow fully unfolded and discussed and definite of the fact that the Victoria-Stickeen- metal. It is little wonder that the steps taken to settle the preliminaries. least expensive and easiest vet discovered, and that that route is the one which will be taken by the vast majority of the Klondike rushers. It is, however, thing and everybody to itself. Canada most disquieting nature were circulated an undoubted fact that those who propose to go in to Klondike will very care- California, Australia and the Cape, but adjacent camps were not sufficiently deer when the animal disappeared. Mr. fully weigh up and compare all the in- it will be a pity if Canada's splendid provisioned to supply all who would reformation they can obtain about the various routes and will be governed entirely by the same factors that govern all level-headed men dealing with a problem, namely, in this relation, cheap-problem, namely, in this relation, cheap-problem. The Deminion as a field for agricultural enterprise has no superior, and grave apprehensions the people may grave apprehensions the people may a sight of even temporarily on that account. The Deminion as a field for agricultural enterprise has no superior, and first touch of winter set at rest any grave apprehensions the people may bow, shattering the elbow. After the accident Mr. Fraser walked nearly half to their destination with the minimum of risk and discomfort. We have examined the details relating to all the routes so trump card in spite of all her unrivalled starvation it would be in small, outfar before the public, and we can conscientiously recommend the Stickeen-Teslin route as the one offering the greatest number of advantages, such as we have already outlined. We believe that the prospector who outfits in Victoria, takes boat to the Stickeen, goes in to Teslin, a short 'and journey and takes boat from there to Dawson City will be surer of getting there with every pound of his freight safe and sound and with less danger to himself than the man who attempts to go in by any of the other routes. Moreover, he will get to his journey's end far ahead of anybody following any of the other trails, and time will probably be the prime essential to the effect that it may be taken for in the rush next spring. In addition to all this is the clinching fact that every ands travelling north in the spring a Klondike, have already spent \$20,000, been received by the Mail that Mr. Strong Letters From Reliperson who has come out from Klondike or Teslin declares that route to be

the route par excellence, to Klondike, THE GRAND JURY SYSTEM.

It is difficult to defend the system of it, and few persons can be found to deexecutive, judicial or administrative. They are neither useful nor ornamental. of information nor the time for inquiry, numbers men who would look after the nor can they be expected to deliberate commissariat and such matters, and about matters which they can neither influence nor amend. They are not representative nor elected, but arbitrarily chosen by the sheriff for the time being. Their legal functions are also most limited. "Do you think such prisoner ought to be put on his trial?" is practically the only question they are asked to solve, and it is a question which the magistrates before whom the accused have appeared, and who are far more competent to judge, have already settled in the affirmative. What purpose is served in asking seventeen gentlemen to waste valuable time in considering the prima facie evidence of the guilt of a prisoner, when already a magistrate, judicially trained, and the crown, have already decided the matter? In nine cases out of ten the grand juries return true bills. Their duties are not to try the guilt of prisoners, but to determine whether another jury shall try the case or not. Such a farcical arrangement ought to be abelished at once. Presumably the seventeen gentlemen who composed the grand jury yesterday are amongst the choicest of our citizens. Matters of great importance are coming continually before them, and yet they are compelled to leave their offices, busi-

Edmonton, the lively little Northwest for which they are pointedly marked out to watch camp and act as escort for the boldly and, we may all hope, successfultown, is thoroughly aroused over the as unfitted to receive remuneration. No goods. An advance party would select ly. Klondike matter and is doing all it can wonder those unfortunate victims of red and prepare the nightly bivouac and the to draw attention to the excellence and tape formalities murmur at the mani- cooks could have ready for the main

CANADA'S GOLD. or not. If the "pack trail" route by way the Liard rivers; even the rich "finds" of the northern lakes and the Pelly be at Michipicoten, although they have atdeclared feasible it may become, as the tracted hundreds of miners, have had on-Winnipeg Tribune puts it, "the poor ly a fitful vogue in the east compared man's route, while the perfect way in with the Klondike. The satisfactory which it is cut off from the competition thing for Canadians is that every one of it the ideal route for Montreal mer- been made in Canada. The whole northchants and manufacturers." No doubt western corner of the Dominion, from it will be a grand thing for the North- Kootenay to the Arctic, seems to be west Territories and Manitoba if it be seamed and sprinkled with gold; in some Klondike Company." In due course a found that the route via Calgary, Ed- places, like the Yukon valley, very monton, the lakes and the Pelly can be abundantly, but almost everywhere in ed when the details of the plan will be Teslin route is the shortest, most direct, eyes of the world are turned this way, and that thousands are preparing to cast in their lot with the dwellers here; gold is the magnet that draws every-Agriculture may yet prove Canada's any stood in danger of a pinch from him in a boat to a house across the gold deposits.

A VICTORIA-KLONDIKE COM-

be dissolved if thought expedient. The suffered from the arctic climate. 48 argument outlined by our informant is rough element who may make their pres- and they have not reached their destience unpleasantly felt by bullying those whom they consider weaker than themselves and perpetrating those exasperating pieces of unfair play and injustice that do not come directly under the pur- toria, like sensible people, half that sum view of the law and yet are quite as grand juries. Apparently nobody wants hard to bear as the more flagrant violations. In such a rush or stampede of fend it. A grand jury has no power, men of all nationalities there can be little doubt that the weak will not receive more consideration than is their due. In our system of jurisprudence it is a and single adventurers or small groups survival of an ancient custom more than will perhaps run some risk of "getting a survival of the fittest. The functions left" in such matters as securing packers of a grand jury are to inquire as to or other help. As has been pointed out and I think a blending of the Frenchwhether there is a prima facie case before, time will be an important factor against the prisoner. They have also with the men going in; they will not dethe privilege of inquiring into the consider any more delay than the natural dition and management of public insti- difficulties of the way present. The tutions, such as the gaol, penitentiary, plan proposed by our informant is that and will never be absorbed by any other asylum, and so forth. In the Chief all Victorians who have determined to people. Justice's charge to the grand jury at go to Klondike should form themselves the opening of the current assize refer- into a company or association for muence was made to the streets of Victoria tual protection and expedition during the lands and works department buildings and to a past political proposal—the gov- journey. He points out that such a nay now be gazed and moralized upon ernment of cities by commissioners. company would not be likely to suffer for the last time this afternoon, All who These things may possibly be commented any molestation from the rough-and would see the building wherein those upon by the grand jury, but everybody ready section of the crowd who have a wonderful land "deals" were perpetrated knows their recommendations will be, deep veneration for anything possessing, and those remarkable double-shuffles exas in the past, so much waste paper. more power than they do themselves, ecuted, may do so this afternoon but The grand jury has neither the sources The company could select from its own

Nerves just as surely come from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla as does the cure of scrofula, salt rheum, or other so-called blood diseases. This is simply because the blood affects the condition of all the

bones, muscles and tissues. If it is im-

Sarsaparilla

the day's march a substantial and properly prepared meal. Members of the

ians have published circulars pointing Without any further discoveries or de- company falling ill would receive such out all the advantages to be gained by velopments Canada may justly lay claim attention as they could not hope for from the regiment upheld to the fullest extent prospectors going to Klondike via their to being one of the richest gold-bearing the promiscuous charity of the strangers and made Dargai a name fit to rank town, and have shown an altogether ad- countries in the world, and 1897 seems on the trail, and they could, besides, be with Barossa, Orthes, Nivelle and Vitmirable activity in the endeavor to se- likely to go down in history as the gold- carried forward with the main body so toria. It at least adds one glorious name cure some of the trade that is bound en year. All the world was electrified that no time would be lost. These and to come early next year. Of course by the astounding news from the Klon- many other benefits which will readily broidexed on the proud standards of the there will be plenty of business for dike, and every report from that land suggest themselves to the minds of our "Gay Gardons." everybody and we feel certain that Ed- of gold has served to confirm the stories readers would be enjoyed by all memmonton, which is a great wheat and of its fabulous wealth. Everybody has bers of the company. The strong points That shameless atrocity, the stage cattle centre, will do all the trade it been so engrossed by the wonderful tales in favor of such a scheme are safety, Irishman, may have had his day on the wants to do, but there seems to be of the Klondike that discoveries of the certainty of getting fair play on the American stage, if the behavior of an some doubt even in Edmonton as to the precious metal elsewhere which would trail, reasonable assurance of being able audience in the Queen's theatre, Monpossibility of getting into the Klondike have caused world-wide comment in to reach Dawson as quickly as any- treal, last week is to be copied. A piece ria the great northern lakes and the other years have been allowed to pass Pelly banks. This is shown by the practically unnoticed not only by the demand the Edmonton people are mak- Klondike-struck public, but even by the ing upon the government to send out a newspapers. Nobody and no paper has and nothing extra to pay except the course, one of the characters was an regular 'turn' of duty that would fall Irishman of the most violent stage type.

The gods in the golds in it is possible to get through that way markable discoveries on the Stewart and or not. If the "pack trail" route by way the Light rivers; even the rich "finds" to the lot of every man in the band. We think the scheme a good one and brook his caricatures of Irish ways and quite feasible. "In the multitude of speech that they saluted him every time coursel there is safety," and in the mul- he appeared with fusilades of rotten titude of comrades on the Klondike trail eggs, cabbages, carrots, turnips and pothere cannot be anything else but safety. tatoes. The play was brought to an To see what Victorians who intend to which it is cut of from the competition thing for Canadians is that every one of the Pacific states would seem to make it the ideal route for Montreal mer
the ideal route for Montreal mer
been made in Canadia. The whole porth
the plan the promoter has requested us in Montreal, which is not a pity. to invite those gentlemen to communicate with him through the Times office, addressing letters, "Promoter, Victoria-

FOOD SUPPLIES AT DAWSON.

About a month ago rumors of the possibilities in other directions are lost main with food for the entire winter, see farther, holding his gun on the log sight of even temporarily on that are sight of even temporarily on that ac- Happily, however, later reports from and the hammer striking against the come to dig for gold there will doubtless have felt at the alarming prospect they be many who will remain to till the soil. supposed faced the Klondike diggers. If lying camps. Still later accounts go to Nothing more serious than perhaps the prove that the fear held by many that loss of an arm was thought of, but when Nabb. the people at Dawson would have a hungry Christmas of it were ground-From a resident of Victoria who has less. It is satisfactory to learn that algiven much thought to the matter we though the Klondikers will have to have been favored with a few particu- bear all the rigors of the north for four small children. He was a promilars regarding a scheme which he thinks some months, there is little fear for should merit the attention of all Vic- them on the head of food supplies. toria men who intend to try their for- Every man who got into Dawson this tunes on the Klondike next spring. The fall will be safe for the winter, and plan proposed is nothing less than a will probably ere the spring opens have Mutual Aid Association to hold good a pile of pay dirt to wash up that will from Victoria to the Klondike and then well repay him for the privations the

> nation." Either a mighty big crowd, the Scroggie party, or there is too much in the diet. If they had come to Vicwould have outfitted them and taken them up to Dawson.

A series of letters on French-Canadian people and their ways has been appearing Canadian with the British-Canadian superior to either." He further says the Mail hopes he will.-Kootenay Mail. French Canadians are a proud people

All that is left of them, left of the never again. "The strong, rude hand of demolition" is upon them and ere the morrow dawns they will have passed away forever. There the Hon. Forbes George Vernon as commissioner of lands and works worked his sweet will many a fine day, to the great benefit of the province and the enormous satisfaction of him and his coterie. He may heave a sigh by cable when he hears the buildings are gone at last.

Toronto Globe: "Fewer men in the world have newer problems on their hands at the present moment than Mr. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, who is now on his way back from the Alaskan coast. Mr. Sifton was born in the Township of London, County of pure it cannot properly sustain these parts. If made pure, rich, red and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla, it carries health instead of disease, and repairs the worn, nervous system as nothing else can do. Thus nervous prostration, hysteria, neuralgia, heart paipitation, are cured by ture. In 1891 he became attorney-general of that province and retained that office until called to the Dominion cabinet as minister of the interior in 1896. The entirely novel set of questions rais-Sarsaparilla

ed by the marvellous gold discoveries in the Canadian Yukon have engrossed in recent months a great deal of attention, and it is particularly fortunate tion, and it is particularly fortunate that they come under the purview of a cine dealers.

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ness or occupations to spend time and hight and day guards could be chosen bright young western man who will thought the result of which is nil, and in rotation from the company's strength grapple with them energetically and

> All that was said in praise of the cooks could have ready for the main splendid behavior of the first battalion of the Gordon Highlanders at Dargai Ridge seems not to have been at all exaggerated. The later details show that more to the long list already em-

abrupt termination, and it is probable

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Mr. D. M. Fraser, of Almonte, Loses His Life While Deer Hunting.

Almonte, Ont., Nov. 8.-This town has been thrown into a sad gloom by the sudden death of one of its most prominent and enterprising business men, D. M. Fraser, barrister-at-law, and proprietor of a large knitting mill. Mr. Fraser, with a party from Altownship of Griffith, Renfrew a mile, where Mr. Loggie, who was one of the party, was met. Mr. Loggie took him in a hoat to a house across the heard little of him since he went to India, the doctor, upon arrival, opened the bandages to examine the wound, Mr. Fraser fainted and died in a few moments from heart failure. He was 37 years of age and leaves a widow and nent Liberal, and contested North Lanark against Joseph Jamieson in the Dominion elections in 1891.

NORTH YALE'S CANDIDATE. F. J. Deane Asked to Run in the Opposition Interest.

Is the battle near us? Is there an een received by the Mail that Mr. F. night." J. Deane, editor of the Inland Sentinel, has been asked by the electors of Sal- another visitor? He's coming soon, I supmon Arm, Shuswap, Grand Prairie, Nic- pose?" peach pie, ovster soup and champagne ola and Kamloops to run for the north tiding of Yale in the opposition interest. Mr. Deane has, it is understood, already signified his willingness to accept the that she knew it, but Miss Nabb had got nomination.

energy and ability, and in picking him discovered.

the oppositionists of North Yale have And then she thought that perhaps it people and their ways has been appearing is the Guelph Mercury. In the concluding letter the writer says: "The alertness, the vivacity, the cheer of the known energy, should be sufficient to the says and recruit her days after a carriage drew up to the concluding letter the writer says: "The alertness, the vivacity, the cheer of the known energy, should be sufficient to give him the victory. It is a great her than the thankes and her thoughts took a new direction.

Two days after a carriage drew up to the concluding the conclusion of the conclusi French-Canadians are very attractive, give him the victory. It is a great hon-then the cheerful sounds of old, long-separated friends greeting in the hall. a constituency represented by a cabinet minister, and it will be indeed a victory would give Canada a national character if he can put him out of the seat. The atrue is under 20 degrees. Why you don't



THE WHEELS OF HEALTH. There is no better exercise for a young woman in thoroughly good health than bicycling. On the contrary, if she suffers from weakness or disease of the distinctly feminine organs, if she rides, at all, such exercise should be very sparingly indulged in. Women are peculiarly constituted and their general health is peculiarly dependent upon the health of the specially feminine organism.

organism.

It is the health of these delicate and important parts that "makes the wheels of general health go round," Their strength and vigor are as important to a woman as a and vigor are as impostant to a woman as a mainspring to a watch, or a sprocket and chain to a bicycle. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for delicate women. It makes them strong where they most need strength. Taken during the "interesting interval," it banishes the usual squeamishness and makes baby's admission to the world easy and almost painless. It fits a woman for in-door work and out-door sports. Honest druggists don't advise substitutes.

"I cannot say enough in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, as it has undoubtedly saved my life," writes Mrs. Florence Hunter, of Corley Logan Co. Ark. "I miscarried four times; could get no medicine to do me any good. I tried the Favorite Prescription' and after taking several bottles. I made my husband a present of a fine girl. I think it is the best medicine in the world."

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LOVE'S MILLIONAIRE. Within my little cottage

Are peace and warmth and light; And loving welcome waiting When I come home at night, And close against my shoulder There leans a smooth brown head! Her eyes are lit with laughter (They light the world for me)"For how much would you sell me? Now tell me, sir!" cries she 'Tis then I answer somehow, Between a snile and tear:
"Not for all the gold in Klondike!
The gold in Klondike, dear!"

When the cozy tea is over, With many a frolic fond, I sit and read my paper; And from the room be I hear a clink of china, The tread of nimble feet. And broken bits of singing That somehow ripple sweet I hear a rush and rustle Behind my easy chair; Short, chubby arms enclasp me And choke me unaware! Into my arms is tumbled A crinkled golden head, A ball of fluffy whiteness That ought to be in bed. She asks her mother's question— I kiss the answer clear; "Not for all the gold in Klondike! The gold in Klondike, dear!"

In dim and dusty office I dig my bits of gold; I suffer not with hunger, Nor perish with the cold. My nuggets needs be tiny (I dig them with my pen), But the Yukon's golden gravel
I leave for other men. My claim is staked with care; What is all the gold in Klondike, Since I'm love's millionaire?

**** Home From India.

"Hello!" said Mr. Clinton, as he read his letter at the breakfast table, "why, monte, was hunting at Burns' Lake, in here's one from old MacPherson. He's as a gold country has fairly eclipsed to the effect that Dawson City and the county, on Saturday, and had shot a to pay us a visit. Of course he shall the sooner the better. Why, it's 20 years with me at all." since I set eyes on the dear old fellow." Now, when Mr. Clinton mentiond Mac-Pherson's name, Miss Nabb, his guest, gave

> him-let me see-why, more than 30 years we are sworn friends for life. Have you quick scrutinizing glance at poor Miss

"I rather think," she gasned out, "that at least, something of, once upon a time.' Then Miss Nabb took a being apparently under the impression that the large breakfast cup would conceal the color of her cheeks.

If ever there was a typical old maid it was Miss Nabb. She had "nerves" and some years before had consulted a doctor, who had given her a medicine which, as he cynically remarked to a friend, "would act powerfully on her imagination. After the conversation at the breakfast table already described, Miss Nabb's nerves were much in evidence. Not that the were in pain, but they were all in a flutter.
"I think, perhaps, I had better be off in

"But won't you want my room for-for

"The day after to-morrow, I hope. But there are plenty of spare bedrooms." Now, Miss Nabb knew there were plenty of spare bedrooms, and Mrs. Clinton knew Mr. Deane is a young man of much actually thought her willingness was not doubt considered all the chances and was her duty to stay and recruit her The Public Demadn for the Great

> "Come along into the library," cried Mr. Clinton. "It's warmer there, but I'm ature is under 90 degrees. Why, you don't look a scrap changed!"
> Miss Nabb did not put in an appearance

till tea time. Then she entered in a casual sort of way, and with such remarkable composure that only her heightened color betrayed her inward agitation.
"Miss Nabb, Major MacPherson. Miss Nabb tells me that she rather thinks you are an old acquaintance."
"Oh—ah—um! How do you do?" said the

major, shaking hands with stiff courtesy

and a most elaborate bow.

"How do you do?" said Miss Nabb.

"Oh! is that my tea, Maria? thank you so much!"
Then the major pulled his moustacae

Then the major pulled his moustache and sat, on the edge of the chair, while Miss Nabb nursed her teacup on a sofh at the other side of the rom.

Next morning was wet, and Miss Nabb discovered for the first time that the morning room was draughty—a fact which Mrs. Clinton did not believe, but under the circumstances would not deny. The result was that the spinster had to take her knitting into the library.

"I hope the gentlemen won't make an incursion," she said, "but if they do, I can clear out." clear out."
She had not been seated there long in

solitary state before the door opened and she was alarmed by the appearance of both Mr. Clinton and Major MacPherson. she immediately entered into a flurried explanation and apology.

"Quite so, quite so," said her host; "but we don't object to ladies' society, do we?

Eh, major?"
"Not at all," jerked out the major, and then he gave a little cough.
"Well, now, I must be off for half an hour to interview that confounded gardener of mine. You will excuse me, won't you?"

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For some time silence reigned in the room, the major to all appearances intent upon his paper, and Miss Nabb, though most anxious for conversation, hoping that she might not have to begin.

But the clock moved on, and the major, when he had flashed one page of the Times, simply turned over and started on a fresh one, and the good lady's patience began to give way.

"Do you still suffer from toothache?" she asked, casually, "as you used to when—"

"Not often—not often now, though this "He—Don't let your father, put in

"Ah!" replied the lady in a low voice, you have not forgotten that?" voice, "I have a long memory for some things," "I have a long memory for some things," said the major, and went on reading.
"I used often to wonder when you had gone away," Miss Nabb continued presently, with a little quaver in her voice, whether you were still suffering. "Not from toothache," said the major, "I beg your pardon?" said Miss Nabb

interrogatively.
"Not from toothache." And he went on Miss Nabb took some moments to ponder over this dark saying and to means for carrying on the conversation But she was relieved from her difficulty by the major himself, for suddenly he dropped the newspaper on his knee; and carefully looking away from her, jerked out; "Good old times those were, weren't

Miss Nabb responded with a little sigh, but the ice was broken and in a few minutes the two were busily engaged in talking over reminiscences of former times of picn'cs, walks and parties which they had enjoyed together, of people they had met and interests they had shared in the days when Miss Nabb had been admittedly one of the belies of the countryside. The conversation went briskly forward. and as the past revived, the two grew more and more animated, and yet neither was quite at ease.

To tell the truth there was one episode to which Miss Nabb hoped the major would allude, but to which he had not the remotest intention of making any reference whatever, unless she touched on Time after time she brought him right up to the dreaded subject he invariably shied, till there was nothing for it but to give him a lead. So at last, after a somewhat prolonged pause, during which both had sought fran-tically but in vain for a new starting point for conversation, Miss Nabb plucked up courage to remark: "There is one thing I have often wanted to ask you, Major Mac-

"What is it?" inquired the major, his e sounding as if he had suddenly re tired into a shell "Was it you who-who-sent those flow-

going to India?"

"There was a letter with them," said the major, rather shortly, gazing into a remote corner of the room. "You knew the hand-Miss Naub started and stared and showed

signs of tearfulness.
"There wasn't any letter-indeed- there wasn't," she pleaded. "And I didn't like wear them in case some one else-I mean"- And her voice broke down as she added: "And then you wouldn't dance

jumping up, he began rapidly to pace the room, while the memory of long years of mourning for false love rolled over his "No letter! Curse the boy! must have dropped it, and I didn't address it properly!"

Had it, then, been all a gigantic mis-

take? While he had moped and sulked at that miserable farewell ball had she been wondering and sad and loving him time and walting for him to-And during all those long years speak? And during all of living in India, and of vain struggling to forget, had the heart of the one woman he had ever loved been sore and desolate hoping and waiting his return? Now, the major was an experienced man,

prompt to act on emergencies, and gallant withal, though somewhat misogynistic, The major finds the English climate much more tolerable now, serves on a board of guardians, makes political speeches of portentous length and is a devoted husband. and Mrs. MacPherson has given up dieting, and her nerves trouble her no more.-Lon-

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Mrs. A. Perry, Port Maitland, N.S., writes as follows: "For two years my system was all run down and I suffered more than I can describe from nervous prostration and insomnia. At times I almost lost my reason from severe pain at the base of the brain. My husband advised me to

He-Don't let your father , put electric light.

She Why not?

He Well er you can't turn it low, don't you see? Detroit Free Press.

CONFERENCE

An Official Statement of the Re Meeting of the Seal Exper at Washington.

New York Herald Thinks Th ada Is Determined Not To Trifled With.

Washington, Nov. 16,-The the sealing conferences just are announced in an official made public by General Fost gives the following as an epitor unanimous agreement: That the Pribyloff herd has in numbers from 1881 to 1897; number was formerly three to that which now exists; that rate among pups is great, not m one-half to one-third survivin age of three years; that the nu breeding females in 1896 and. between 100,000 and 130,000;

decrease from 1896 to 1897 was

though its extent could not be That land killing of males practised, does no harm to the that the pelagic sealing involv criminate killing; that the cate contains a marked excess of that the killing of males on lar cause of this; that among the killed are not only those both and pregnant but also many immature or who have already

That the fur seal being poly a large number of males may with impunity; that females of killed in similar number witho ing the increase of the herd or about an actual decline; that number of females less than th increment of breeders might without producing actual decre excessive palagic sealing has le duction in the herds; that pelagi has of late fallen off in grea than the herd has, thus produc dency toward equilibrum in nu That in estimating the futu tions of the herd there must into consideration the number ing pups caused by the pelagi of 1894-95; that the herd is no ger of actual extermination so the haunts on land are prote the protected zone is maintain both land and sea killing now inconsiderable profit either to or to the pelagic sealers themse The delegates signing the

are as follows: Charles Summilin, David Starr Jordan, Dar worth Thompson, Jas. Melville New York, Nov. 16 .- Discus torally, the conference regard row being held at Washington, ald to-day says: "The smannow playing at Washington amusing if it did not turn on serious subject. Seal fishing a good deal of trouble for us in We had arbitration about it and the arbitration went agains should have accepted the resul We cannot expect to win every arbitrate, but we have never ed our efforts to upset the r framed in pursuance of the Par "Now a conference is going Washington about sealing, i ada and the United States are ed by experts. Sir Wilfrid Lau Canadian premier, is there loo Our state department has tur the Behring sea business to M and Mr. Foster hopes to make

with Sir Wilfrid. "There is no objection to vided the Canadian has authoris willing; but there can be no ing the American public an on pelagic scaling would be Carada did not object. Of c objects. If she gives up what a profitable industry, to which arbitration clearly affirmed her will only do so on terms and compensation. She will not threats, and the American publ be misled by mis-statements."

NEWFOUNDLAND POLL The Retiring Premier Finds an To His Little Plans.

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 16 .istry headed by Sir William formally resigned office this ev fore resigning Sir William fill all the vacancies in the ci with his defeated supporters followers, but Sir Herbert Mu governor, refused to sanction manent appointments and cor authorize only acting appointe The cabinet of Sir James V assume office at noon to-mor following the precedent create controversy between Lord Aber

Governor-General of Canada, Charles Tupper, while premier will insist upon the cancellat these appointments immediate The new premier will proba diately on attaining power chapresentation for the colony of N land at the reciprocity confer tween the United States and now sitting at Washington. fication for this step is the fac late James G. Blaine, when se

state, signed a reciprocity with Newfoundland, dated in The British government disal treaty because Canada was no in its preferential arrangement Newfoundland will claim that not entitled to negotiate for unless Newfoundland is include benefits of the scheme. BRITISH GUNBOATS C

San Diego, Cal., Nev. 17 .cers of the Wild Swan, the Br boat which has arrived here, ed that reinforcements now to the British North Pacific Great Britain has ever had in ters. There are now en with them are two torpedo c Sparrow Hawk and Slasher. The latter are the first ves kind to be sent to the North The Wild Swan left for England. She expected t eander, Phaeton and the tor at Coquimbo.

"Ah!" replied the lady in a low have not forgotten that? "I have a long memory for some things," said the major, and went on reading.
"I used often to wonder when you had gone away," Miss Nabb continued presently, with a little quaver in her voice, whether you were still suffering." "Not from toothache," said the major, rather gruffly.

"I beg your pardon?" said Miss Nabb "Not from toothache." And he went on

Miss Nabb took some moments to pon-der over this dark saying and to devise means for carrying on the conversation. But she was relieved from her difficulty by the major himself, for suddenly he dropped the newspaper on his knee, and carefully looking away from her, jerked out: "Good old times those were, weren't

Miss Nabb responded with a little sigh, but the ice was broken and in a few min-utes the two were busily engaged in talk-ing over reminiscences of former times. ing over reminiscences of former times-of picn'cs, walks and parties which they had enjoyed together, of people they had met and interests they had shared in the days when Miss Nabb had been admittedly one of the belles of the countryside.

The conversation went briskly forward, and as the past revived, the two grew more and more animated, and yet neither was quite at ease.

To tell the truth there was one To tell the truth there was one episode-to which Miss Nabb hoped the major would allude, but to which he had not the remotest intention of making any reference whatever, unless she touched on it herstif. Time after time she brought him right up to the dreaded subject but he invariably shied, till there was noth-ing for it but to give him a lead. So at last, after a somewhat produced

So at last, after a somewhat prole pause, during which both had sought fran ically but in vain for a new star for conversation, Miss Nabb plucked up courage to remark: "There is one thing I have often wanted to ask you, Major Mac-

herson,"
"What is it?" inquired the major, his ce sounding as if he had suddenly re thred into a shell.

"Was it you who—who—sent those flowers before the last ball—when you were going to India?"

"There was a letter with them," said the major, rather shortly, gazing into a remote corner of the room. "You knew the hand-Miss Naph started and stared and showed

signs of tearfulness. 'There wasn't any letter-indeed- therewasn't," she piended. "And I didn't like to wear them in case some one else—I mean"— And her voice broke down as she added: "And then you wouldn't dance with me at all."

"No letter!" shouted the major. jumping up, he began rapidly to pace the Jumping up, ne began rapidly to pace the room, while the memory of long years of mourning for false love rolled over hismind. "No letter! Curse the boy! He must have dropped it, and I didn't address it properly!"

Had it, then, been all a gigantic mistake? While he had moped and sulked at that miserable farewell ball had she been wondering and sad and loving him all the time and waiting for him to-speak? And during all those long years of living in India, and of vain struggling to forget, had the heart of the one we he had ever loved been sore and desolate, oping and waiting his return?

Now, the major was an experienced man, prompt to act on emergencies, and gallant withal, though somewhat misogynistic. The major finds the English climate much more tolerable now, serves on a board of guardians, makes political spec tentous length and is a devoted hus and Mrs. MacPherson has given up dieting, and her nerves trouble her no more .- Lon

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He-Don't let your father put in

electric light. He-Well-er-you can't turn it low, don't you see?-Detroit Free Press.

CONFERENCE ENDED

An Official Statement of the Results of Meeting of the Seal Experts at Washington.

New York Herald Thinks That Can-

preeding females in 1896 and 1897 was byterian mission at Point Barrow.

contains a marked excess of females; that the killing of males on land is the gency that may arise. cause of this; that among the females killed are not only those both nursing and pregnant but also many who are iminature or who have already lost their

That the fur seal being polygamons a large number of males may be killed with impunity; that females cannot be killed in similar number without checking the increase of the herd or bringing about an actual decline; that a small number of females less than the annual ncrement of breeders might be taken without producing actual decrease; that excessive palagic sealing has led to a reduction in the herds; that pelagic sealing has of late fallen off in greater ratio than the herd has, thus producing a tendency toward equilibrum in numbers. That in estimating the future condiinto consideration the number of surviv-

tions of the herd there must be taken ing pups caused by the pelagic catches of 1894-95; that the herd is not in danger of actual extermination so long as the haunts on land are protected and the protected zone is maintained; that both land and sea killing now yields an inconsiderable profit either to the lessee or to the pelagic sealers themselves. The delegates signing the agreement

are as follows: Charles Sumner Ham-lin, David Starr Jordan, Darcy Wentworth Thompson, Jas. Melville Macoun. New York, Nov. 16 .- Discussing, editorally, the conference regarding seals now being held at Washington, the Herald to-day says: "The small comedy now playing at Washington might be amusing if it did not turn on rather a serious subject. Seal fishing has made a good deal of trouble for us in the past. We had arbitrtaion about it in Paris and the arbitration went against us. We should have accepted the result loyally. We cannot expect to win every time we arbitrate, but we have never since ceased our efforts to upset the regulations framed in pursuance of the Paris award. "Now a conference is going on at Washington about sealing, in which Can-Washington about sealing, in which Can-ada and the United States are represented by experts. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, is there looking on. Our state department has turned over the Behring soa business to Mr. Foster,

and Mr. Foster hopes to make a bargain with Sir Wilfrid. "There is no objection to that, provided the Canadian has authority and is willing; but there can be no use telling the American public an agreement on pelagic scaling would be reached if Carada did not object. Of course she If she gives up what is to her objects. a profitable industry, to which the Paris arbitration clearly affirmed her right, she will only do so on terms and for fair compensation. She will not yield to threats, and the American public will not be misled by mis-statements."

NEWFOUNDLAND POLITICS. The Retiring Premier Finds an Obstacle

To His Little Plans. St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 16 .- The ministry headed by Sir William Whiteway formally resigned office this evening. Before resigning Sir William wished to fill all the vacancies in the civil service with his defeated supporters and their followers, but Sir Herbert Murray, the are strong military posts and many governor, refused to sanction any permanent appointments and consented to

authorize only acting appointees.

The cabinet of Sir James Winter will following the precedent created by the controversy between Lord Aberdeen, the Governor-General of Canada, and Sir Charles Tupper, while premier last year, will insist upon the cancellation of all

these appointments immediately. The new premier will probably immediately on attaining power claim a re-presentation for the colony of Newfoundland at the reciprocity conference between the United States and Canada, now sitting at Washington. His justification for this step is the fact that the goes to the Russian government, who late James G. Blaine, when secretary of state, signed a reciprocity convention with Newfoundland, dated in 1890. The British government disallowed this treaty because Canada was not included

in its preferential arrangements. Now Newfoundland will claim that Canada is not entitled to negotiate for reciprocity unless Newfoundland is included in the benefits of the scheme.

BRITISH GUNBOATS COMING. San Diego, Cal., Nov. 17.-From officers of the Wild Swan, the British gunboat which has arrived here, it is learned that reinforcements now on the way to the British North Pacific squadron will make it the most powerful fleet that Great Britain has ever had in these waters. There are now en route two cruisers, the Leander and Phaeton, and with them are two torpedo chasers, the Sparrow Hawk and Slasher.

TO THE RESCUE.

Washington City, Nov. 17.-In addition to Capt. Tuttle's instructions, pub lished yesterday, Capt. Shoemaker directs that when the Bear shall have effected a landing near Cape Prince of Wales, the officer in charge of the gov-ernment station at Unalalik is to be communicated with, with a view of collect New York Herald Thinks That Canada Is Determined Not To Be

Trifled With.

Washington, Nov. 16.—The results of the sealing conferences just concluded are announced in an official statement made public by General Foster, who gives the following as an epitome of the unanimous agreement:

That the Pribyloff herd has declined ing the entire available herd of reindeer, to be driven to Point Barrow. W. T. Lopp at Cape Prince of Wales, is to take charge of this herd and make all necessary arrangements for herders, clothing, sleds, dogs, etc. The necessary food for the use off the party will be landed from the ship.

On arrival at Point Barrow, if the situation be found to be desperate, as anticipated the officers will take charge of the government and organize the community for mutual support and order, apportion the Merchants' Association, which has been ing the entire available herd of reindeer,

rate among pups is great, not more than one-half to one-third surviving to the arrive with the Bear. Such reindeer as tions. It makes a strong plea for reciage of three years; that the number of are left will be turned over to the Pres- procity with Canada, and is as follows:

between 100,000 and 130,000; that the decrease from 1896 to 1897 was notable though its extent could not be definitely determined;

That land killing of males as now byterian mission at Point Barrow.

In case Capt, Tuttle finds it impossible to effect a landing on the north shore of Norton Sound, he is instructed to adopt the most feasible of five plans, which are outlined, bearing in mind that practised, does no harm to the herds; food must be gotten to the 205 starving that the pelagic sealing involves indis- men at the earliest possible moment. He riminate killing; that the catch at sea is given full authority and the largest possible latitude to act in every exi-

AROUND THE WORLD

The Trans-Siberian Railway Is Now Completed From Vladivostock to St. Petersburg.

How Russia Could Mass Her Troops on the Coast-The Rich Mines of Siberia.

When Jules Verne wrote of the wonderful journey of Phineas Fogg around the world in 80 days it was thought to be a marvellously quick trip to circle the globe in that time, but fully a month has been chipped off that, and the globetrotter can now easily get around this terrestrial sphere in 50 days, if not less. According to Mons. J. D. Garetski, a Russian government engineer, and Mons, P. Chamillard, a French engineer in the service of Messrs. Papet & Co., of Paris, who arrived from the Orient on the R. M. S. Empress of China yesterday, this journey can now be made by any one, for the much talked of trans-Siberian railway is completed. A traveller can now journey from Vladivo-stock, on the Pacific coast, to St. Petersburg, in from ten to twelve days, This vast line traverses a thickly populated country, over rivers, through ravines, along seemingly, endless trestles, if ild over wide, barren steppes, and along a route full of engineering difficulties for 9,987 miles. With the great railway an that the military strength of Russia on the Pacific coast will be greatly strengthto the coast within a week. Vladivostock is itself in an exceptionally strong position, for there are no less than 30 fortresses there, and a fleet of from seven to nine Russian warships are ever in the harbor.

The trans-continental line, after leav ing Vladivostock, runs northerly to Xabarofsk, where the governor-general of Western Siberia resides. This is a city of 100,000, and a strong military point. I'rom Xabarofsk it runs westerly to Blagowreschensk and Nertchensk. very important centres of population. From here a break occurs for about a thousand miles, and instead of proceeding by rail the traveller takes passage on one of the river steamers running up the Amoor river to where the railway again begins. This and a break at Lake Balkan, where connection is also made by steamers, are the only breaks in the line, and before long these will no longer exist, as work has already been begun on a continuation of the line along the banks of the Amoor and around Lake Balkan. From this lake to the Siberian boundary at Afa-Samara about ten large cities, with a population aver are strong military posts and many soldiers are stationed at each.

Work has just been commenced on a line from Vladivostock through northern The cabinet of Sir James Winter will Manchuria to Blagowreschensk, paral-ssume office at noon to-morrow, and, leling the other line, and by which the journey will be shortened about 1,500 This line is being built by virtue of a concession between Russia and

Mr. Gavetski says the country through which the road passes is fabulously rich in minerals—far richer than Cariboo, California or Klondike, and there is more of it and more variety. There is gold, both quartz and placer, silver, coal and other minerals. Many companies are at work there, but the majority work the ground themselves. The com-panies are all forced to pay a royalty to Paris on business connected with the on the mineral taken out by them. These mines, Mr. Gavetski says, employ thousands and thousands of men, and now that the railway is open and the mine operators are able to send their minerals to Russia the work will be greatly increased. The new road, he says, is liberally patronized and will undoubtedly be a paying institution.

Mr. Gavetski has recently visited the

island of Saghalien, in the Okhotsk sea, where the evil-doers of Russia are sent to languish in durance vile. There are subsidy and his opponent is against it. 60,000 prisoners there, and all are placed at work in the coal and lead mines. The NEWSPAPER MEN CAN'T GO. average number of prisoners sent to Sagbalien yearly is 200, so it will be seen that the convict colony is in no drnger of becoming depopulated. Mr. Gavetski is now on his way to

GETTING INTERESTED The Details of the Instructions to the

> Commercial Organizations of the United States Aroused Over Question of Reciprocity.

That the Pribyloff herd has declined n numbers from 1881 to 1897; that the number was formerly three to five times many reindeer as necessary for food to that which now exists; that the death make all hold out until August, 1898, placed in the hands of Mr. Kasson, who

> Laurier, premier of Canada, and his associates to our government in Washington. We have felt that the advent to power of this gentleman and the Liberal party of the Dominion should result in greatly enlarged intercourse with our neighbor, whose common relations to the American continent should make them as fully Americans as ourselves.

> "We are in hearty sympathy with Sir Wilfrid's purpose to remove, if possible, all matters of difference or controversy between us, and we bespeak for him and his associates the most favorable reception by this administration. We are unalterably convinced that the magmiscent resources of the entire North American continent, by a wise reciproci-ty between the United States and Canada, can be made available for the unity, the prosperity and the progress of the

> entire North American people."
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> Washington, Nov. 17.—The officials of the state department were very much surprised at reports of the total failure of the Canadian negotiations which appeared to-day in several morning papers. One of them said to-day: "That view is not taken by the government in Washington. The representatives of the Canadian government, who have just left the city, did not come to Washington with the expectation of concluding any arrangement or treaty during their brief stay. They entertained views upon the question of sealing regulations. and hoped to acquire accurate information as to the views of our government upon the remaining questions which their preceding government in Canada had failed

"The only fact correctly stated in the publications referred to is that under the favorable influences prevailing the seal experts agreed upon a report. This report will furnish a good basis for further action. It goes without saying that Canada is not disposed to make a concession upon the seals without consideration to Canada. What such reciprocal concession or concessions are is accomplished fact, it is easy to be seen a question not yet disposed of but continuing under consideration. There has not been the slightest check to the neened, for though now there are over gotiations further than the inevitable in The Canadian representatives were hospitably received, frankly talked with and participated in a free and frank discus-

New York, Nov. 17.-The Sun publishes to-day a dispatch from Pittsburg covering an interview had by its repres ative there last night with Sir Charles Tupper, who passed through the city yesterday on his way to New York. Charles is reported as saying: "Reciprocity is no nearer accomplished than some of his old-time form. Since the it can be. I do not see how Sir Wilfrid week to go to Kentucky, his old home, civil war may have some weight. can effect anything.

"His trip to Washington was the out-"His trip to Washington was the out-come of my criticism of his speech made , his best days Isom was one of the most when he announced his policy to make a vigorous light-weight riders in the countreaty with England granting the mother try. The best horse Isom repeatedly treaties Germany, Belgium and Holland would have to be included in any arrangement with Canada providing special tariff privileges with England.

"Such being the case, the United States might as well be included, and I think that was why Sir Wilfrid Laurier went to Washington. I would be glad to see good feeling between Ottawa, London and Washington, and whether I shall oppose Sir Wilfrid's policy with regard to the United States will depend upon the nature of the arrangements he may prepare as a result of his negotiations with Washington."

OPERA HOUSE ANGEL.

New York, Nov. 17 .- "Shall the government continue to be an angel for an upon which hinges the result of the pres idential election in Costa Rica. One of the passengers on the Atlas liner Adirondack, which has just arrived from Port Limon, was Gabriel Martin, a prominent citizen of San Jose, the to Paris on business connected with the new opera house. This opera house cost between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000. and was built by the wealthy residents of Costa Rica. The government keeps it running by a subsidy.

Mr. Martin says that the Costa Rica presidential election began Monday and will continue until to-night. They vote for three days in Costa Rica. The great question in the election is the government subsidy to the opera house. President Iglesias favors the

Washington City, Nov. 17 .- The treasnry department has received a numbe of applications from newspapers for permission to send representatives on the expedition for the relief of the ice-bound

LET LONDON TAKE WARNING. Salisbury Points a Moral From the New York Election

of the National Union Conservatives to-night the principal speaker was the premier. Lord Salisbury, who seemed in the best of health and spirits, and who spoke with great animation, said that the situation was "not destitute of eleor abroad.

Referring to the disturbances on the northwest frontier of India, he paid a great and glowing tribute to Lord Elgin, the viceroy, who he said, "has acted s worthily in the great crisis wherein he has been placed as to be completely absolved of all charges of bad faith."

Speaking of foreign affairs, Lord Sal-

Tunis or Madagascar. only be solved by giving to other and smaller municipal bodies a large part of ternational arbitration, saying: the duties now performed by the London city council. He promised that the government would introduce legislation on the subject at the next session of parliament. "The present system," said his lordship, "is due to the modern passion for bigness of things, and is too He asked his hearers to unwieldy." look at what had been done across the

"You want to be governed like New York. Yet the result, which was watched with so much interest, and which so many people deplore, was adopted after an effort to amend the admitted defects in the municipality by enormously increasing its area and bringing a much vaster population under its range. 'I'ne undertaking has failed lamentably, because it could not obtain the assistance and co-operation of the only class of men by whom municipal institutions can be satisfactorily and thoroughly governed.' Dealing with the results of the recent parliamentary bye-elections. Lord Salisbury attributed the Conservative and Liberal-Unionist losses to the indifference of their ranks, caused by the disorganof their adversaries, and he urged Unionists not to relax their vigilance, "as the opposition has all the elements of organization and only lacks a

NEWS OF CHINA.

Insurrection at Sant Sona-Electric Railways.

Honolulu, brought the following advices:

sin announce that a formidable insurrec- ous to our Christianity and our civilizaion occurred outside the great wall at tion. Sant Sona. Gen. Neeh, provincial com-mander-in-chief of the district, was dis-from matters not, or where the ugly patched to the scene with 3,000 infantry thing which it describes originated. persed over the country.

FAMOUS JOCKEY DEAD.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Bob Isom, Hawaiian Islands, when he regained erica of the revolution. but his illness proved more serious than

BRAZILIAN AFFAIRS New York, Nov. 17 .- A dispatch to the

paid two years age, as the result of the character, in interest, in responsibility anti-Italian riots in San Pable. from God, in language, in history, and The relations between Italy and Bra- in religion, there ought to be

who are accused of connivance in the re- and most incessant rebuke. cent Italian outrages. The government has so far evaded a reply to this demand.

GOVERNMENT OF ALASKA.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Senator Per-kins declares that he is opposed to the granting of he territorial form of goverhment to Alaska at present. When congress convenes he proposes to intro-duce a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a commission to prepare civil and criminal codes for the government of Alaska. The senator favors the plan of Louis Sloss, to divide Alaska inconvenient districts, each to have a United States commissioner empowered to enforce the laws.

BAPTIST CONGRESS.

Chicago Nov. 17 .- "Is Baptism a prerequisite to the Lord's Supper?" was the topic discussed last night at the annual meeting of the Baptist congress. with them are two torpede chasers, the Sparrow Hawk and Slasher.

The latter are the first vessels of the kind to be sent to the North Pacific station. The Wild Swan left last night for England. She expected to meet the for England. She expected to meet the build a portion of the Manchurian rail
The Leander and Phageton, and with them are two torpede chasers, the Sparrow Hawk and Slasher.

St. Petersburg to lay several engineering matters before his government, while sailors in the Arctic. As only one or two at most could be accommodated or the Bear the department in order to decommodate or the Bear the department in order to avoid appearance of favoritism decided and a large majority of other speakers took the negative.

Southern Rallway was derance of the decommodated or two at most could be accommodated or

JINGOISTS SCORED.

London, Nov. 17.—At a mass meeting Stinging Arraignment by the Bishop of Albany in an Address Yesterday.

> Newspapers Much To Be Deplored.

Albany, Nov. 17 .- The Right Rev. Wm. Crosswell Doane, bishop of Albany presided at the annual convention of the isbury denied that the government had clergymen and delegates of the Albany yielded to France in the matter of Siam, Episcopal diocese which opened here this morning. In his annual address Turning to home affairs, he said that the bishop reviewed the proceedings of the government of London was a question which must be solved, and could communion held this year in London. He referred to the committee in favor of in-

"There can be no question but that within the past few years, from various weeks ago. causes and with some fault on both sides, the minds of men have been accustomed to thought of a possible resort to arms for the settlement of national questions between England and America. We are responsible for the spirit that has been aroused in America, and which has in it inconceivable possibili-

ties of horror. "It is unfortunate for us that our public men are by the force of our constant political changes untrained either in the art or language of courtesy. Always in an 'amalgamated' civilization like ours, when we have not yet become one nation, but are a conglomeration of innumerable nationalities only in pro cess of assimilation there are two dangers, the one of the association of old time prejudices and antagonism which have no place in our soil and no reference to our relations to any other country in the world, and the other the unpardonable political device of pandering to some of these transplanted prejudices in order to secure votes for one or the

other of our political parties. "I am quite sure that the more thoughtful men in England look with amazement and astonishment on what sometimes seems to them, from the un-bridled violence of our partisan newspapers, the feeling of hatred and dislike of England in America. I am assured of the absence of all such feeling among the thoughtful people in America. With these extreme expressions of violence San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Steamer City the English government, the English peoof Rio de Janeiro, which arrived to-day ple and the English press have been most from Yokohama and Hongkong, via patient. But unless we come to recognize more than we do the recklessness The report that the black plague had of speech, the facility of arousing prejubroken out in Shanghai proves to be dices, and the dangers of provoking even the most patient strength, we may bring dence and the carrying out of the prom-Dispatches recently received at Tient-

and a battery of artillery to quell the am quite aware that he exists in Engrebellion. The insurgents are said to be land and that the spirit which animates for the most part mounted soldiers from him, is more or less lying dormant and ready to be roused, but nobody can doubt its prevalence and its unlicensed utterance amongst us It is the spirit The home office has decided to allow of boastfulness, selfishness, arrogancy, the construction of electric railways in conceit. It is unworthy of our manhood and a discredit to our Christianity. In an individual it is offensive to

everybody with whom he comes in con-"The theory that the old revolutionary the well-known light-weight colored spirit which regarded England as a jockey, is dead in this city. He came tyrant is kept alive by the study of our here with Colonel J. P. Chinn, and was school books of history may have some very successful from his advent on the Pacific coast. After leaving Colonel Chinn he joined the Spreckels string, and children shall be taught that the Enghas been in their employ ever since. Last land of 100 years ago is as different of the England to-day as the America of fade away, until after a trip to the this century is different from the Am-

"The theory that we are still sore and if was before Sir Wilfrid came to this country a week ago. I do not see how grew steadily worse and he decided last sympathy with the South during the be true, surely it is the sign of the highminded intelligence to recognize that in the outcome of that war we have become strong enough to forgive the people that misunderstood us. The more country special tariff privileges. As a rode was Lissak, the crack Kentucky black colt, with which Colonel Chinn that under England's favored nation swept the board a few years ago. other lands, who accounted themselves oppressed and injured by foreign governments when they were at home, we Herald from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, have the right to demand from them that they shall leave their quarrels be-The police through a confession made hind, them, and that in America there to them, have learned that the plot to shall be no distinctions of German-Amkill President Moraes is of far greater ericans, or Irish-Americans, or Amerimagnitude than was at first thought. As cans of any qualifications whatever.

a result of this confession many new "And for that wretched party spirit a result of this confession many new which to serve temporary political ends which to serve temporary political ends The Brazilian press demands that the is capable of risking the permanent hor-

government investigate the distribution rors of an alienation between nations by the Italian legation of the indemnity which are absolutely one in origin, in The legation insists upon the degradation of the officials of Spiritu Sancto, who are secured of compliance, the press, from the pulpits and in the personal intercourse of intelligent men, the sternest condemnation who are secured of compliance of the press.

"No greater outrage, it seems to me, can be conceivable, and no more lasting and serious injury to all the best interhumanity throughout the world than the severance or the straining of the close tie that binds America to England. War would be only less fratri-eidal than our unfortunate rebellion, but the prevention of it must not be by the nery of statecraft and cabinet council, but by the cultivation of the true spirit and temper of the peoples of both nations."

LAUGHED TO DEATH.

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 17.-Mrs. A. M. Dorn a young married woman of Sel met death in a strange manner hast right. She was laus ling so heartly that a paroxysm of coughing was caus-ed,, which ruptured a blood vessel and caused instant death.

TRAIN DERAILED.

PRESIDENT PIEROLA'S RELAPSE. New York, Nov. 17.—A dispatch to the Herald from Lima, Peru, says: President Pierola, who had nearly re-

covered from a recent attack of fever, has suffered a relapse and has been compelled to take to his bed again. His condition is serious.

UNIVERSAL POSTAL TREATY.

Washington City, Nov. 17 .- The final act upon the part of this government in the ratification of the treaty adopted by the recent Universal Postal Congress was taken yesterday, when President McKinley signed the formal convention or treaty and Secretary of State Sherman had the government seal affixed. The treaty takes effect January 1, 1899.

SPEEDY CONVICTION.

New York, Nov. 17 .- The jury in the case of Fritz Meyer, accused of the murder of Policeman Frederick Smith, in the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Meyer was found guilty after 25 minutes' deliberation. crime was committed about two

HENRY GEORGE MEMORIAL

New York, Nov. 17.-It has been determined to appeal to the public at large for subscriptions to the memorial for Henry George on the broadest grounds of respect for the memory of a man who devoted himself unselfishly to the public good and entirely irrespective of difference of opinion as to his economic and

SPAIN AND CUBA

Correspondence of the Question To Be In McKinley's Address to Congress.

The Spanish Cabinet Yesterday Discussed the Cuban Autonomy Principle.

New York, Nov. 17 .- A special to the

Herald from Washington says: It is said to be the present intention of President McKinley to incorporate the reecnt Spanish correspondence in his annual message to congress. He does not deem it compatible with the public interest to publish the full text of the notes, pending further corresponises made by the Spanish government. The papers will be accessible to members of the committee on foreign affairs for their guidance in dealing with various resolutions which will come be

fore them. It is reported that Spain has asked to have the correspondence withheld for the present for political reasons.

The new ministry fears that its con-ciliatory attitude towards the United States, as shown by its note, may cause embarrassment at home, and thereby make it impossible to carry out the proposed reforms. On the other hand there is the fear that jingo members of congress, who have been expecting so much at the hands of Mr. McKinley, may not be satisfied with all that Spain has promised and that another outbreak in congress will tend to aggravate the situation in Spain. The president's chief desire new is to stave off action of any kind by congress until it can be definitely, known whether Spain's new plan is to

succeed or fail. New York, Nov. 17 .- A dispatch to the World from Madrid says: The government will not dissolve parliament nor fix a date for the election, and the meeting of the new cortes, until Premier Sagasta can definitely indicate a new formation on the attitude of the American congress towards Spain, and until President McKinley's message and the contemplated note on the question or filibustering expeditions enable him to

see the drift of McKinley's policy. The government, and even leaders of the opposition, deem it inadvisable to risk being without a parliament in case complications arise in its relations with the United States. Should the attitude of the American congress and presdent be reassuring Premier Sagasta will dissolve the cortes in December and appoint the elections for February, thus bringing the next meeting of the cortes

early in March. With a view to getting supplies easier from the houses, in which, like all past Spanish governments, he is sure to get double majorities, his intention is to have the elections take place at the same time in Spain and the West Indies, even if the state of Cuba in February obliges him to adopt exceptional measures to carry out at the polls the policy that Captain-Geenral Blanco and Senor Mo-

ret are already concerting. It is said that the Spanish government will provide the state department at Washington with the text of the colonial reforms and full details of their working, with all that is required to give President McKiuley an insight into the new policy before drafting his mes-

The Spanish ministers and Minister Woodford appear to get on very well

Madrid, Nov. 17 .- The Spanish cabinet this evening discussed the Cuban autonomy principle, the basis of which is the enjoyment of all the rights en-joyed by the Spanish constitution, without any curtailment whatever; the identity of political and civil rights for Spaniards and Cubans without distinction, race or color, and the creation of a Caban chamber, all members of which are to be elected by popular vote, and a Cuban senate to be created later on.

GUNBOATS AT HAWAII.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.-The gunboat Cleveland, Ohio, Nov 17.—A passenger train on the Cleveland, Canton and Southern Railway was derailed this wiles this side of Honolulu, Commander

The Minister of the Interior and Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M. P., Both Deliver Addresses.

The Marvelious Wealth of Klondike and the Trails-Speeches in Full.

(From the Kaslo Kootenaian.)

Advices reached here Monday morning that Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, and Mr. newitt Bosspend the afternoon looking at the on the up-trip and five minutes longer

6:45 and was met at the depot by a large number of people. A torchlight tel Kaslo, where an informal reception hall was nearly filled when Mayor Green, in a few well-chosen words, introduced Mr. Bostock, who was heartily ing attention. received and spoke as follows:

Mr. Bostock's Speech. that things are progressing here. My ministration this fall in the Yukon it first address to you was given in a was too late to get provisions in there small room, the next was in a larger room in the usual way, so we had to resort to a good audience and to-night there is to the passes and take our supplies everything that could be desired. I am through United States territory. pleased to see that Kaslo is growing sent out men, and very discouraging revery fast, and I believe the people of the town pull well together. One is always sure of a good reception here, and has heard the tales of the immense diffi-I am very grateful for the way Kaslo culties in the way of getting through people have received my efforts to push the passes. From my own experience their interests at Ottawa. I am only these reports were not exaggerated. A sorry 't is not in my power to do more. large number of people had gone into Of course there are some matters that the district and hundreds were camped have not come out as well as I had on the way. More than we have the hoped, but I assure you I will press them means of estimating will be in there on the notice of the right people, and in the spring, so it is self-evident that I know if you have any patience they we must have the administration of the will be attended to. (Applause.) I am country in good hands. Law courts sure you are all well pleased to see Mr. and a police force must be established, sifton, the minister of the interior deso that proper methods of British law partment, here with you to-night and justice may be enforced in that It shows clearly the great interest he new land. Although Canada cannot takes in the Dominion of Canada, and compete with the republic to the south particularly this portion of it. This Do- of us in many ways, yet in law, justice, minion of Canada is an enormous coun- respect for order, and everything that try to manage so as to satisfy every makes life worth living, I venture to part of it, but Mr. Sifton has taken say that we are in advance of them. hold of his work in the right way. With (Applause.) We intend that the Yukon such an enormous section to supervise it | district shall be administered on these is impossible for the minister of the in- lines, so that our people if they go there terior to spend a great while in any one will feel that they are under their own part of it. He will, you may depend flag and inder the protection of British apon it. He win, you may depend mag and inder the protection of Ditton apon it. make the best use of his time law. (Applause.) We expect diffinate and see and look into as many matically and much good will be overcome in the culties, but they will be overcome in the community. As ters as possible. We started out this time. The main trouble is one of transmorning to see the Ruth mine and Slo- portation. There were men and women can Star concentrator. We have been on the Skagway trail, and the state of terest at this time, neither was intertaking note of many things and hope to misery to which they were reduced was viewed. After his speech, however, Mr. do the same all the rest of the trip something awful. I don't want our through this part of British Columbia. people or any other people to go there I am sure you are all anxious to hear and suffer in the same way again. (Ap-Mr. Sifton. As for myself I hope to plause.) In view of the immense possisee you again either in the near future | bilities of the country some better methor when I come back after the next ses- ods must be devised in the future. For

ourselves on the progress we have made all Canadian route to the Yukon terrisince the present government came into tory if it can be done, and there will be power. (Applause.) We have had a an immense body of people going into big increase in the interest taken in the country next year. British Columbia since Sir Wilfrid As to the truth of the wonderful re Laurier went to England. We have ports that have reached this portion of been most fortunate in the man who the country as to the vast riches of the represented Canada over the sea. Every- gold districts there can be no question, body has seen by the English and Am- The creeks and streams are just as rich erican papers the impression made in and productive as they have been reboth England and France. Canada ported. No better authority could I stands to-day in a different position to offer on the subject than Dr. Ogilvie what she formerly did. From an al- the famous Dominion surveyor and minmost unknown country she has sprang eralogist. His name should live long into a nation, and one that has to be in the annals of the Canadian people as taken into calculation by English an honest man and a scholar who did his statesmen in directing the policy of work unswayed by a thought of selfish England. This proud position has large- interest. (Applause.) He is one man ly been brought about by Sir Wilfrid at least who thoroughly knows the rich-Laurier and his colleagues in the min- es of the Yukon. The rivers and creeks istry. It is due to them and the policy there for thousands of miles are gold- Francisco in the spring, will start on the gold fields, which are 120 "English they have pursued that we have had bearing. No estimate could be made. such a splendid change in their posi- Never was so large an amount of gold tion of affairs. We have not yet had taken out of the same amount of gravel. time to find out what is going to be The Stewart river tributaries have nevthe effect of the tariff on the different er been prospected to any extent, and in parts of the country, but by the way them as well as the Yukon feeders imbusiness has improved, what opponents mense gold deposits exist. All these Garner, Lincoln J. Paynter and Harry said at election time has come to pass, thousands of miles await the prospec- M. Ketler, of the Mission, and accom has been a most satisfactory one to The region around Rossland is the the country.

try, here I will say I can realize its kindly treated by the people of British party will stop at various places along great importance to the town of Kaslo.

I see a meeting has been held here and an organization formed for the purpose an organization formed for the purpose elstoke to Nakusp, and from there to be taking up collections, to pay their expenses en route and hold evangelistic services in churches. In this way they expect, by taking up collections, to pay their expenses en route and have a sum sufficient of the purpose of the p of pressing upon the Dominion and pro- Sandon. This afternoon was one of expenses en route and have a sum suffivincial governments the necessity for im-provements in that part of the country. If the most interesting I ever spent in my life, as far as receiving information is I think you are already aware that \$3,000 was set apart at the last session for bettering the conditions on the Duncan river, which sum is to be expended during the present fiscal year. The government engineer will be along here shortly and will set about seeking here the best and most economical way of expending the money. I hope the work heard to-day. The only regret ! have when completed will be of much benefit. I understand that owing to the previous work done on the Duncan that a boat can now go up there, and after the mia-ling development is shown to be so great as to merit more improvements, we shall howe something in the shape of a railway are that part of the country as it should be. One other thing that you will be keen to get some assurance on is making Kasie a customs house port of entry. I was surprised to-day when talking with some of our friends here that the cusconstant house had not been made a port of entry. I hope Mr. Sifton will aid my This matter should be put through as quickly as possible. It is not fair that the business here should be credited to

present at many more meetings as pleasant as this one. greeted with hearty applause.

Mayor Green then stepped forward and introduced to the audience the Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, who was given quite an ovation. His

address was as follows:
Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,—I think tock, M.P., were in Sandon and would thing that would be of benefit to me in the discharge of my departmental duties as regards British Columbia. One of mines and would like to come to Kaslo as regards British Columbia. One of that night. President Munn, of the K. the greatest difficulties a minister has & S. railway, ordered a special train, and at 4 o'clock a party composed of President Munn, Mayor Green, Secrehim. No matter how great his informatary Irving, of the K. & S., G. O. Buch- tion, there is always great difficulty in anan and David W. King were speed-ing away to meet the distinguished gen-munications, and other methods of dethemen and conduct them to the City of Energy. The run was a record breaker, consuming and a quarter consuming the conduct them to the City of welopment unless one has seen the country himself and understands the difficulties to be overcome. I took my present trip because I was convinced of the fact that I must see localities myself.

The party reached Kaslo at about I left Ottawa to make a trip through the Yukon district and also this district of Kootenay. Mr. Bostock was very procession headed the march to the Ho- anxious for me to come and see the difficulties the people had to contend with was held. After dinner the assembled in his constituency and I am pleased that crowd was invited to the Auditorium, I have come I assure you. I feel that where, it was announced, Mr. Sifton and Mr. Bostock has a big job to attend to Mr. Bostock would deliver speeches. The in looking after his large constituency. I myself have been greatly impressed with the great number of things requir-

In going to the Yukon I wished to see what it was possible to do to help out that district, and see what measures Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,-It is a could best be taken for the protection pleasure for me to come to Kaslo for of that new section. After the govmore reasons than one. I always see ernment had decided to organize an adports came back in regard to the difficulties of transportation. Everybody

myself. I entertain the view that the I think we ought to congratulate Dominion government should open up an

rich man's district. It takes money to To touch upon local matters and the make money. Alaska is the reverse, but who closed out their business at 30 Veovernent of the Duncan river counthe hardships are extreme. I have been sey street to join the expedition. The concerned. I have seen mines and concentrators. We got some wonderful information in regard to the working of obtain regular miners' outfits and a mines in the district. I have been year's supply of provisions, and sailing greatly surprised at what I saw and heard. We had known that the mines hereabouts were paying large divilends. but we were amazed at the figures we

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another town which is a port of entry. I is that there are so few Canadians own-I am sure Mr. Sifton is auxious to see these things put right himself. My friends, I don't propose to detain you any longer just now. I thank you kindly indeed for the hearty reception given to the Hon Mr. Sifton and myself. I (Amleuse) I am satisfied that 50001ly indeed for the hearty reception given treated as well as ourselves, however, to the Hon. Mr. Sifton and myself. I (Applause.) I am satisfied that 5,000,can only say in closing that I hope to be 000 never had such a heritage as the Canadian people have at the presentime. (Applause.) The wealth of the Mr. Bostock on resuming his seat was greeted with hearty applause.

Hon. Clifford Siffon.

Mayor Green then stepped forward

Mayor Green then stepped forward the Canadian people will make the best use of it. In lines where they had not much experience they were at a disad vantage, and all they could do was to learn. In this respect our american because they have had experience in this

> I have great confidence in this province of British Columbia. When I hist went to Ottawa I thought one of my most important duties was to impress on my colleagues what a wonderful field the western part of Canada was. (Applause.) I felt if I could convince them of the necessity for developing our resources that the future was assured. I extracted a promise from Mr. Blair and Mr. Davies that they would visit this province, so that they would be in a position to have an intelligent idea of things. Well, they came out; and I assure you that Mr. Blair and Mr. Davies came back wildly enthusiastic. (Applause.) / I was here some time in . SS! and since then the country has opened up wonderfully. You have had visitors in abundance. Everybody now talks of British Columbia. Eastern men and British capital have confidence in the country and are willing to invest in it. I believe there is an era of development for you that the world has no idea of. For my part I am prepared to back my opinion on this subject. (Applause.) Of course in a new country everything cannot be done at once. Your member Mr. Bostock, will, I believe, make a good selection of the enterprises you want attended to, and if we see the necessity for them you may rely on it the government will give you what you want if the Lastter is reasonable at all. (Applause) As I said before, I have had a pleasant visit so far in British Columbia. I have

dividually and the city of Kaslo every Long and continued applause greeted Mr. Sifton's speech, and on Mr. Green, few minutes later, calling for three cheers for the minister of the interior. they were given with a will.

been kept going pretty well since I left

of the most interesting and valuable in-

formation I ever got. I thank you very

kindly for the opportunity I have had of

speaking to you, and wish yourselves in-

coast and have been getting some

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Mr. Bostock was honored in the same way, and the gathering dispersed, well pleased with the opportunity afforded them of hearing two such able supporters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The visiting party, which was made

up of Hon. Clifford Sifton, Hewitt Bostock, M.P., J. A. McKenna, private secretary to Mr. Sifton, and Mr. A. J. Magurn, special correspondent of the and other eastern papers, spent resterday in the city. The works of the Kootenay Ore Co. and other points of interest were visited, and the greater part of the day was spent in conversation with citizens regarding the wants and both Mr Rostock and Mr Sifton ered in their speeches everything of in-Sifton was asked by the Kootenaian man regarding the proposed royalty on gold

taken out in the Yukon. "There is no gold being taken out now," he said, "but the royalty of ten per cent. will be exacted as soon as the Canadian Northwest. panning begins next spring. When you compare the royalty to the freight and amount to much," he said, in ending. The party is in Nelson to-day seeing

the Silver King smelter, and to-morrow will go to Rossland. From there tney return to Revelstoke, and thence east. Mr. Bostock will tour the Boundary country, and will probably be in Kaslo again in a few days.

ON FOOT TO THE KLONDIKE. Band of Missionaries Start From New

York on a Long Journey

The little band of missionaries con nected with the Bowery Mission, at 105 Bowery, who are to cross the country afoot and go to the Klondike from San their journey at 5 o'clock this afternoon says the New York Commercial

Advertiser. In the party will be Capt. Alexander De Soto, Frederick J. Baylis, George panying them will be George Boyle and Edward Bliss, two photographers.

The party expects to reach San Fran cisco about March 15. There they will for Dyea, will go to Dawson City by the Chilkoot Pass. At Dawson City a rescue mission is to be established, and some of the men will go out to do missionary work among the miners. They

will engage in mining also. "The mining, however, said Capt. De Soto, to-day, "is a secondary consideration. We may have to do mining to support the mission. If so we are will-

ing to do it. Captain De Soto is an old miner having mined in Central America, Ven ezuela and Mexico for seventeen years He was also a sea captain for awhile and visited Alaska. He knows the country and appreciates the hardships his party has to undergo. Baylis is an other miner. He spent five years in the Transvaal. All the men have been oing mission work in the city under the guidance of the Bowery Mission.

W. N. Lazier is over from the Sound. Capt. Gatter is here from Tacoma meet the N. P. R. liner Columbia.

Hon. Mr. Justice McCreight's Resignation Is on the Way to the Capital.

Benchers Urge Upon the Minister the Immediate Appointment of a Successor.

formed in the shortest space of time. I believe evryone here could tell me something of interest to myself, and something of interest to myself, and something that mental had to learn, but that is no discredit to the minister of justice and should be a shoul The resignation of Hon. Mr. Justice reach Ottawa to-day. The announcement was made by Chief Justice Davie in the Full Court this morning as an explanation of why the court would have to be further adjourned, Justice McCreight having decided not to take any further cases, Justice Walkem being ill at Kamloops, and Justice Drake having been ordered by his physician to take a month's rest.

Justice McCreight's resignation and the illness of the two other judges, coming at the same time, will considerably delay the business of the court. With a view of offsetting this as far as possible, the Benchers of the Law Society met this afternoon and decided to telegraph the minister of justice point ing out to him the necessity for the immediate appointment of a successor to

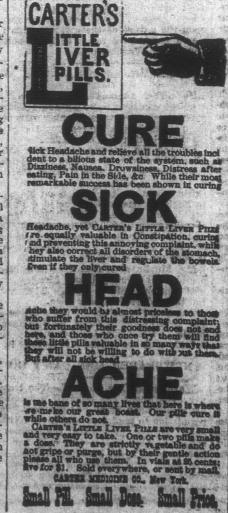
Justice McCreight. Hon. John Foster McCreight has been a judge of the supreme court for eighteen years, having been appointed by the Macdonald government in 1879 at the same time as the late Hon. Mr. Robertson. The two gentlemen, Messrs. McCreight and Robertson, had previously been colleagues in the legislature, and, in fact, were members of the same government. Mr. McCreight came to Victoria in the early sixties, and immediately commenced to practice as a barrister. He soon came into prominence and at the first general elections after confederation was elected a member for the legislative assembly for Victoria city and was called upon by Lieut.-Governor Trutch, now Sir Joseph Trutch, to form a gov ernment. He accepted the responsibility Robertson for his provincial secretary and George A. Walkem, now Hon. Justice Walkem, chief commissioner of lands and works, he himself taking the portfolio of attorney-general. Mr. Mc-Creight did not long retain office. In December, 1872, during the absence of several of his supporters an adverse vote was passed in the house on some trivial matter in connection with the construc tion of a bridge and he immediately tendered his resignation having become disgusted with politics. A coalition government with the late Hon. Amor Decosmos as premier succeeded him. Mr. McCreight retained his seat in the legislature until the general election of 1875,

when he dropped out of politics entirely. The retiring judge is now well on i years and for some time has been anx ious to lay aside the cares of office.

RICHER THAN KLONDIKE. Bishop Hofman Talks of China's Rich sea miles" or 'four days' travel," from Gold Fields.

Klondike is not the only gold field the world. There are others; for according to Rt. Rev. Bishop Hofman, who arrived on the R.M.S. Empress of on the gold taken out. China from Chan-si district, in Northern China, where he has been laboring for the past quarter of a century, there are than the far-famed gold lands of the bishop says, and were they in any other and getting very good results, but had much larger harvest. The Chinese miners do not wash for the gold, but dig nations or by any Europeans. to bedrock and pick out what nuggets they see. They jealously watch these diggings and no "foreign devil," white men are called, is allowed to place a spade in the earth.

The Chinese government have realized the great value of the gold deposits ever, some time ago I was told to use at Pan-Ting-Fu in Chan-si, for besides Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which I ly during past years and demanding having built a railway from Hankow have done, with the result of what apto Pekin, the capital, they are project- pears now to be a perfect cure. Yours ing a line to connect the capital with truly,





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the capital. With this railway in operation the rich placers must be developwealth will be increased, for, as in has gone forth from the education de Russia, the emperor claims his royalty partment that, saving Mr. Wilson, the

That Biship Hofman has been very tricts to reside. The province has been successful in his missionary labors is divided into four districts, and to each shown by the fact that with the sixteen district an inspector has been appointed, gold fields there which are far richer Flemish priests who are associated Each inspector will reside in and have with him, he has succeeded in gather- complete control of his own district. They are the ing around him a Christianized Chinese They will report to the superintendent richest gold fields in the world, the community of nine thousand. He is of education and will be held responsi now on his way to the Vatican to con- ble for all school matters in their dissmelter charges of this country it don't country the Klondike in comparison fer with His Holiness Pope Leo in tricts. They will be interchanged on would be like a candle beside the sun. connection with the extension of his casionally. The new districts, with the The Chinese have been working the mission work. When twenty-seven inspectors in charge, are as follows: Vicmines in a primitive way for centuries years ago he first went to Chan-si, he toria district, Mr. Wilson, with residence was the first bearer of the Christian at Victoria; Kootenay and Yale district. they worked with the systems of the standard. He was the pioneer mission-Occidental they would have reaped a ary, for the district had never been visited by missionaries of other denomi-

Richmond Fire Hall Toronto, 26th Feb., 1897. Dear Sirs,-Constipation for years has been my chief ailment; it seemed to come oftener in spite of all I could do. How-J. HARRIS.

FULL COURT.

Adjourned Until January on Account of Absence of Judges.

The full court met this morning and adjourned until the second Monday in January as Mr. Justice Walkem is still il in Kamloops and Mr. Justice Mc Creight's resignation should reach Ot-Creight's resignation should reach Ottawa today the only available judges that could be done for her gave her any were the chief justice and Justices Drake and McColl. The assizes were adourned for a short time to allow the hief justice to go into the appeal | She continued in the treatment, and to

In O.P.R. vs. Parkes and Pinchard, also was a victim of indigestion, dys-E. P. Davis, Q.C., for the plaintiffs moved for case to appeal to the privy council. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., appeared for the defendants. Leave to appeal was granted.

Before adjourning the court took oc-

appeal books as the type-writing was very had and in many cases it was almost impossible to read them.

In the James Bennett extradition proceedings Mr. Justice McColl last night ordered that the accused be sur-rendered under the Extradition Act to rendered under the Extradition Act to the United States authorities, but be allowed fifteen days in which habean corpus proceedings might be taken. The formal request from the United States authorities to the Dominion government has yet to be made. It is likely that Mr. Robertson will at once move to have ennett released on habeas corpus prodings, as the defence will leave no stone unturned to stop extradition. Bennet is accused in Sau Franciesco of trying to neurder his wife.

A man's wife should always be the same, specially to her husband, but if she is eak and nervous and uses Carter's Iron ills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel he a different news."

NEW SCHOOL DISTRICTS. There will be an exodus of school inspectors are to go to their new dis Mr. Burns, with residence at Nelson: Burrard district Mr. Coperthwaite with residence at Vancouver; and Vancouver Island, Mr. Netherby, who will reside at Nanaimo. The order authorizing this change was signed by Col Baker two days ago and the inspectors will move to their new places of residence as speedily as possible. This change has been necessitated by the schools of the province multiplying greatmore attention. The inspectors will be in close touch with the schools under their charge, and necessarily will be in a better position to perform their duties than they have been under the old arrangement.

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Provincial Pre

(New Westminster Columb Behold how good and pleasan it is for brethren to dwell to unity, exclaimed the Psalmis years ago. An observation to are moved to say Amen from of the vision which the dispat us of the courtly Sir Wilfrid. premier, arm-in-arm with the s Kinley, president of the Unite leading the way from the blue the White House to the preside vate dining room, where the firs of both countries, with me their respective cabinets, sit hospitable board and friendly Truly, Laurier's "sunny ways to solve more long-standing a questions besides the Manito question. They have already heart of John Bull, as well, fine, old curmudgeon is overf kindly feeling and action tows ada; and now the warm rays a at short range upon our Uncle and that somewhat cranky, but well-meaning old sinner is over, like a basket of chips."

(Kaslo Kootenaian.) Hon. Clifford Sifton, minist interior, might have been 1 about Ottawa while emissar gathering the information which trenid young man journeyed Yukon country at the beginning ter, daring the passes with stories of suffering and death cure. He wanted to see for the situation with which his ment must deal, and he posse energy and bravery to attemp behalf, a journey which daur sands of brave men. But he cessful, and he now returns pared to handle the important which must come up in dealing Yukon.

On his return trip Mr. Sifto filling up on information c Kootenay and British Columb ally, and it is safe to say that in the cabinet will be able to intelligently upon matters pert daring young minister.

Mr. Sifton is a young man dently has a great career of fore him. He is energetic, pa a shrewd, keen observer and impressive bearing. Mr. Sifton only member of the Canadia ment who was not known mo to national fame. His appoin regarded in some quarters, was not known, as a poor a few short months he hir proven that the wisdom wh Wilfrid Laurier's when sele other ministers did not fail his choice of a minister of th fell upon Clifford Sifton.

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NEW SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

There will be an exodus of school has gone forth from the education department that, saving Mr. Wilson, the inspectors are to go to their new districts to reside. The province has been livided into four districts, and to each listrict an inspector has been appointed, Each inspector will reside in and have omplete control of his own district. hey will report to the superintendent education and will be held respe for all school matters in their dis-They will be interchanged occasionally. The new districts, with the inspectors in charge, are as follows: Vicoria district. Mr. Wilson, with residence at Victoria; Kootenay and Yale district, Mr. Burns, with residence at Nelson; Burrard district, Mr. Coperthwaite, with residence at Vancouver; and Vancouver Island, Mr. Netherby, who will reside at Nanaimo. The order authorizing this change was signed by Col. Baker two days ago and the inspectors will move to their new places of residence as speedily as possible. change has been necessitated by the chools of the province multiplying greatly during past years and deman more attention. The inspectors will be in close touch with the schools under their charge, and necessarily will be in a better position to perform their ties than they have been under the old arrangement.

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For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

A little child of J. R. Hays, living near Colquitt, Ga., overturned a pot of l water, scalding itself so severely that the skin came off its breast and limbs. The distressed parents sent to Mr. Bush, a merchant of Colquitt, for a remedy, he promptly forwarded Chamber Pain Balm. The child was suffering intensely, but was relieved by a single application of the Pain Balm. Another application or two made it sound and well. For sale by Langley & Hender son Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

Provincial Press is Saying.

(New Westminster Columbian.) Behold how good and pleasant a thing is fer brethren to dwell together in nity, exclaimed the Psalmist many years ago. An observation to which we are moved to say Amen from a glimpse of the vision which the dispatches give us of the courtly Sir Wilfrid, Canada's premier, arm-in-arm with the suave Mc-Kinley, president of the United States, leading the way from the blue parlor in the White House to the president's private dining room, where the first citizens of both countries, with members of their respective cabinets, sit down to hospitable board and friendly converse. Truly, Laurier's "sunny ways" promise solve more long-standing and vexed questions besides the Manitoba school question. They have already melted the heart of John Bull, as well, and that ne, old curmudgeon is overflowing in kindly feeling and action towards Canada; and now the warm rays are turned at short range upon our Uncle Samuel, and that somewhat cranky, but at heart well-meaning old sinner is "smiling all over, like a basket of chips."

(Kaslo Kootenaian.)

Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, might have been luxuriating about Ottawa while emissaries were gathering the information which the intrepid young man journeyed to the Yukon country at the beginning of winter, daring the passes with all their stories of suffering and death, to secure. He wanted to see for himself the situation with which his department must deal, and he possessed the energy and bravery to attempt, in that behalf, a journey which daunted thousands of brave men. But he was successful, and he now returns fully prepared to handle the important questions which must come up in dealing with the

On his return trip Mr. Sifton is now filling up on information concerning from offering our congratulations to the Kootenay and British Columbia gener- new Lieut.-Governor and the new senaally, and it is safe to say that no man tor. As brothers of the pen, no less in the cabinet will be able to speak so than as citizens, we congratulate Mr. intelligently upon matters pertaining to Templeman on reaching the reward the West and North country as this which his services to his party have so

daring young minister. Mr. Sifton is a young man who evi- his plucky struggles in Victoria is largedently has a great career opening before him. He is energetic, painstaking, a shrewd, keen observer and of most impressive bearing. Mr. Sifton was the member of the Canadian government who was not known more or less to national fame. His appointment was regarded in some quarters, where he was not known, as a poor one, but in a few short months he himself had proven that the wisdom which was Wilfrid Laurier's when selecting his other ministers did not fail him when his choice of a minister of the interior

fell upon Clifford Sifton. (Kamloops Sentinel.) Elsewhere in this issue appears the prospectus of one of the latest mining companies with which Premier Turner and President of the Council Pooley are connected. A more discreditable proprospectus, we never read. No self-respecting British Columbian would care to see his name attached that the second secon to see his name attached thereto. But the inaccuracies and misleading state ments contained therein are by no means its worst features, as we shall show by reference to one or two points. The prospectus informs us that the Dawson City (Klondike) and Dominion Trading Corporation, Limited, has been formed for the purpose, among others, of investing in and undertaking the development of crown lands and other properties in British Columbia. This neans, if it means anything that Premier Turner and President of the Council Pooley, who, with Joseph Boscowitz, form the local advisory board, will take advantage of the opportunities they possess in their official capacities, of obtaining early information to secure options on promising townsites. For instance, the provincial government, we will say, intend to bonus the construction of a railway from some point on the coast to Teslin lake. Premier Turner and P. of C. Pooley know, long before the general public, the route this road will take, and the most advantageous locations for townsites. They immediately proceed to secure control of these locations, and dispose of them with great profit to themselves and the and Pooley's connection with the company is clearly shown by the following poration will be the formation of companies, the underwriting of new issues, and the investment of capital in con-cerns the success of which is practical-Premier Turner, being in a position to get information, will get homet and the mountainhold of tracts of land here and there, the present situation. the success of which as townsites is practically assured." He can then proceed to form a sub-company and unload these townsites at big figures, being in up, the Behring sea controversy, is prob a position to guarantee a ready sale of ably of less importance than many of the town lots. He knows they are the others, since it has ceased to be a great best points for townsite purposes on the question. The years of squabbling has line of railway, and he can easily pro- resulted in nearly, if not quite settling mise to have located thereon the gov- the matter by permitting the annihila ernment offices, schools, etc. What we tion of the subject, and it is now merhave stated above is, as a matter of ly a matter of deciding upon the best fact, put forward in the prospectus: and most thorough method of preserving With the opportunities which such a what is left of the seal life and presen ectors as that of this cor- ing a reputation of the melancholy story poration will possess for obtaining early of the American bison. In this there is and reliable information as to the best little question about the ultimate settlesources for investment, this part of the corporation's business should, it is be-lieved, prove a considerable source of

ment The importance of the premeir's jour ney lies in the probability of amicable trade relations and a freer intercourse profit." Nothing could be plainer. Premier Turner and P. of C. Pooley trade relations and a freer intercourse—the coming and the going of the two people—resulting. Mr. Laurier believes the time is opportune for introducing the plan of the great statesman, James G. Blaine, which he has taken up, and which has been popular in the United States since the day it was first enungisted. He stands many great print are to keep the agents of the corporation thoroughly posted as to when and where to pick up "good things." It will be noted that it is the intention of the compiny to establish a transport service, which, no doubt, Premier Turner will ask the legislature to bonus. As ciple and he represents a nation, inde-pendent yet willing to give and take in the interest of neighborly feeling and continental association, international ciated. He stands upon a great pri the prespectus puts it "this class of business should form a very solid source of revenue." Again we note that the company propose to establish a labor bureau and to undertake the colonization of agricultural lands. This with him the pride of independent progress and commercial unity. He has is where Col. Baker will, no doubt, be given a chance. Fruit farms at Dawson City should prove a paying investment. One further reference to the

contents of this most villainous prospecents of this most villainous prospective beileve them to be, Sir Wilfrid will day by day and there is no doubt but that the mines of the Slocan and the an option for purchase, on favor- fore he leaves Washisgton place the seal Kootenay throughout will prove of have "an option for purchase, on favorable terms, of valuable mineral properupon a compact that will bring the two ties of several hundreds of acres (part countries very close together in all those of which is eminently suitable for a things which go to make good neighbors steadily and the area of workable mines townsite) in British Columbia." The and fast friends. We believe Sir Wilis constantly extending. Messrs. R. G.
capital of the company if fully paid up, frid will succeed.

McConnell. McEvay and Brock. of the capital of the company if fully paid up, would only amount to £600,000 and vet. (Kootenay Mail.) as a side issue, it is proposed to pur

chase "several hundreds of acres of valuable mineral properties." This must mouth; it is in all the papers; it is evcertainly be a case where Premier Tur- erywhere with painful persistence. How much of this notoriety is transportation ner's opportunities of "obtaining early company advertising, how much boom information" have been profitably emand how much honest fact it is very hard to tell. No doubt Klondike is rich and plenty of gold will be found there, dike has passed into oblivion. ployed. Is it any wonder that the Westminster Gazette declares that British Columbia's premier "is sinking and plenty of gold will be found there, from bad to worse?" Under the cirbut California, Australia and other placcumstances we think it would be in or | er fields were also rich and lots of gold | was taken out of them. Their lesson der for the newly appointed Lieutenantwill most likely be retold in the Klon-Governor to make his first official act the dismissal of a minister who is bring-ing such disgrace upon this province, appointments will be again re-stated. There is no doubt that if such course History repeats itself, and so before this be not followed Premier Turner and Klondike craze is spent we will see sober President of the Council Pooley will men, filled with feverish unrest, leave take advantage of their "opportunities" good prospects and steady, remunerative very much to the disadvantage of legilabor to venture their stake in getting timate business enterprises, with the result of frightening away capital from ly encounter great difficulties and, per-

British Columbia. Lieutenant-Gover-nor McInnes can render a valuable serhaps, disappointments. We in Kootenay must not be sacrificed vice to British Columbia at this junc- to this wild-eyed, harry-to-be-rich exture. By dismissing forthwith Premier citement. We must keep our own re-Turner and President of the Council sources before the public and develop Pooley he will show the British public our own country. We have many Klonthat the conduct of these unfaithful stewards is as strongly disapproved here as it is in London. Something dikes in our hills and gravels close at home which need only a little patience and toil to yield us golden harvests. In Big Bend Revelstoke has a country of must be done promptly if the conduct unlimited wealth directly tributary to it, of British investors in British Columbia but so far it has not been opened except is to be restored. Hon, Forbes George for the work of a few faithful ones. Vernon, our "agent-general" in London, Now it is coming into notice, and the has worked mischief enough, but his general opinion seems to be that it is offences sink into insignificance along on the eve of a period of development. side of those of Hon. J. H. Turner, Are we going to let the Klondike boom Prime Minister of British Columbia,

and Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., President

(Nelson Miner.)

The news of the appointments

Messrs. Templeman and McInnes to

their respective high positions only

recalled us last week barely in time to

be printed. We were thus prevented

ly due the revival of Liberalism through-

out the province and we may be assured

that from his seat in the councils of the

Dominion the affairs of the province will

receive an intelligent attention and care

which their increasing importance re-

Hitherto our own particular corner of

Ottawa, though it is only fair to add

that during the last years of Mr. Mara's

bring it into notice. But Kootenay had

no part in Mr. Mara's election. So

short a time ago as that it was not

worth the while of the officials who con-

duct elections, even to give her notice

that there was going to be an election

and the member was actually elected be-fore the news reached her. It would be

a weary task to ask our readers to fol-

low us again through the oft repeated

tale of her sudden and wondrous growth

is a simple means at hand of doing it.

Revenue is the breath of life to a gov-

ernment, and our representatives have

only to point out the amount of this

thorities that Kootenay is a very im-

ing out honors Kootenay may fairly ask

to come in for her share, and at the

next opportunity she will certainly ask

Yukon to the United States, but to have

member to herself to which her pop

his best attention to his home at Vic-

count on Mr. Templeman's aid in acquir-

(Kaslo Kootenaian.)

When next the time comes for serv-

portant district indeed.

most certainly entitle her.

district.

representation he did what he could to

the province has been terra incognita at

nearest? Something must be done. of the Executive Council of British Co-Something must be done! That some thing is to urge on our federal member the necessity of opening up the Columbia tiver to the north of Revelstoke. sum of \$10,000 was voted for this work before, but spent somewhere else, and with the exception of a few shots in a couple of rocks nothing has been done since towards permanent improvement. The policy of a couple of thousand dollars now and again for this kind of work is worse than useless. There is too much waste to it. The scheme is to get a special act passed granting a sum money for opening up navigation on richly merited. To his efforts and to the Columbia and Canoe rivers as far

take away attention when it seems to be

as navigable and keeping them open to navigation. Too big a scheme! Not at all! Everything points to a large influx of peo-ple into this province in the next few years, and it is only a short while till British Columbia will be a prominent factor in federal affairs. Why, when the people of this province see national debt contracted for St. Lawrence canals, should they not clamor for some share for the west? The National Policy has largely been an eastern policy, but in the west lies the future. Why ministers speak of railways to the Klondike, should we not ask for money to open up a great mineral belt by river, and the discovery of gold in the Yukon helps to prove that between there and here mineral exists in plenty. If we ask for nothing we will be sure to get It is time we started to open up the Big Bend and asked for a proper

sum to do it with.

(Slocan Pioneer.) ment at Ottawa, and fortunately there bian & Western have shaken hands at Robson. Through trains now run daily each way from Rossland to Nelson in five hours. The people of both cities are jubilant over the arrangement that is now being contributed by the which brings them so closely together. Nelson customs house to show the au-In a few days Slocan City will be in a position to rejoice with both Nelson and Rossland over the wonders accomplished in the past six months by the advance of the 'ron horse.

(Slocan City News.)

not to be included in one vast electoral Perhaps not since the days of '49 has district that stretches almost from the there been such a whirlwind of excitement sweep over the continent as that Dyes; it will be sent free. of the past summer, caused by the ulation and the value of her products strikes on the tributaries of the Yukon to dye with give all the grand results river. As a mining craze it has over- in beauty and fastness of color that Secure in his seat and naturally giving shadowed all others. Of the eight or the heart can possibly desire.. nine thousand men who started for that toria, we feel certain that we may golden Mecca but a small percentage have succeeded in reaching their destiing the privileges we desire for our own nation, so difficult of access is that country. It is quite true considerable gold has been found in that country, Feather pullers like the Mail and Embut there is a wide difference of opinpire and the Victoria Colonist, who de- ion as to the supply. The conditions of left for Toronto to-day. He will be light in picturing Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the Klondike and the Kootenay are sworn in to-morrow. Hon. David Mills the willing tool and suppliant dupe of widely different; that of the former be- will be sworn in at the same time. Both company. That this is a reasonable in- the United States government, will prob- ing isolated from all civilization; the ference to draw from Messrs. Turner's ably find new material for insulting car- two extremes of heat in the summer Oliver Mowat has some further business toon and editorial abuse in the prime and cold in the winter are to be care- here. minister's visit to Washington. The cool fully considered; the only direct transand unprejudiced men of Canada are, portation is by the ocean via St. Mi- litical life yesterday. He attended his extract from the prospectus: "Important features in the business of this corand unprejudiced men of Canada are, portation is by the ocean via St. Militical life yesterday. He attended his and features in the business of this corhowever, applauding the man who one chaels then up the Yukon river, whose last cabinet council, and shortly after by one is taking up and solving the diffinavigation is so uncertain that it is the 4 went down stairs to his office, where cult problems that for years have con- cause of so much anxiety regarding the the clerks of the justice department filed fronted the country he loves, handicap food supply at Dawson during the comping it in commerce and disturbing its ing winter. Here in Slocan, in the center of a rich mining country, we have building, his face beaming with pleasure homet and the mountain is exemplified in first class transportation facilities and as if he were glad to quit politics. Sir Wilfrid's present mission to Wash-

ington is one of great importance to Canada. The first question to be taken Female Diseases and

disorders of Itching peculiarly feminine, often

Womb

cause intense itching, which in many cases amounts to agony. In bed at night it grows worse and scratching intensifies the trouble.

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intment in soothing - the parts, giving instant relief, and ensuring rest and comfort.

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much greater benefit to the Dominion McConnell, McEvay and Brock, of the geological staff, have returned to Ottawa from the Kootenay. They report Klondike! Klondike! It is in every that seven or eight million tons of ore will be taken out this year. This in-deed is encouraging and the people of the Slocan may yet see the time when they will hear the pounding of the smel-

> Just as the Parisians like to hear that Paris is the world's centre of fashion, so does the News like to remind the outside world that the Slocan City min-

> > (Rossland Miner.)

Hewitt Bostock, the representative of not an orator, refuses to be a politician, the chair. confesses that he does not know it all, and never by any chance blows his own horn. He is simply an honest man, devoted to the noble principles of Liberal- and that we should have our share of ap-Blake and Laurier. The interest that Mr. Bostock displays in his constituency of it he would not object to it, but the is remarkable. Since his election he has made a careful study of the public requirements of the district, and, though his term of office has little more than commenced, he has done much in the way of obtaining appropriations that were greatly needed for public works. But the strongest claim that Mr. Bos- him. tock has on the good will of the general public is his hatred of political corrup- those the settlers make themselves. tently watching the operations of the and Yale districts, and has stated that he will bitterly oppose in parliament any attempt that the big corporation may make to monopolize the transportation business of Southern British Columbia. So far as the railway situation in the Boundary country is concerned, the Miner is in a position to say that Mr. Bostock favors the granting of a Dominion subsidy to a railway that will and if he would lend you his horse you accommodate that territory between Penticton and the Columbia river and

There is no way which Mr. Bostock men since Mr. Booth was first elected could make himself more popular than of the Dominion are practically unanimous in a demand that substantial federal assistance in the development of the Boundary country be granted by parliament without unnecessary delay. Kootenay made a fortunate selection when it elected Hewitt Bostock to the house of commons.

TWO PICTURES.

One Rich, Bright and Cheerful; the Other Gloomy, Dark and Muddy

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The Diamond Dyes being the easiest

FROM THE CAPITAL Sir Oliver Mowat Bids Good Bye to

Political-Life. Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- Sir Oliver Mowat will come to Ottawa together as Sir

Sir Oliver Mowat said good-bye to po-

have direct communication in every direction; the prospects are brightening roller boat, says that it will not roll again until next spring, it being too late for further experiments this sea-

Camille Pierrier, the ex-Dominion policeman, has been sentenced at Pembroke to nine years' imprisonment for counterfeiting.

The jurisdiction of the Mounted Police being extended into British Columbia, the duty of preserving the peace along the line of the Crow's Nest Pass having been assigned to the force.

It often happens that the doctor is out of town when most needed. The two-year-old daughter of J. Y. Schenck, of Caddo, Ind. Ter., was threatened with eroup. He writes: "My wife insisted cently mardered. On Saturday after that I go for the doctor at once; but as noon last it was semi-officially announced. he was out of town, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved the child immediately." A bottle of that remedy in the house will often save the expense of a doctor's bill, besides the anxiety always occasioned by serious sickness. When it is given as soon as the crounty cough appears it will soon as the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. Thousands of mothers always keep it in their homes. The 25 and 50 cent bottle for sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Chile proposes spending \$13,000,000 in the construction of a port at Valpar-aiso. The work is designed to find employment for a large number of idle men.



SALT SPRING ISLANDERS. The Road Boss Grievance—Considered Mr. Booth "Heckled."

Salt Spring Island, Nov. 15 .- A meeting of the residents of the north end was held in the school house on the 13th inst., to Kootenay in the house of commons, is discuss road matters, Edward Rosman in

Mr. Irwin wanted to divide the north end from central and elect foreman annually, ism as promulgated by Mackenzie, propriation spent on roads in our division. Mr. Booth said that if he had the doing government would not consent to it

A Voice-Mr. Nightingale should be here to answer for himself Wm. Caldwell-We are not fighting Mr. Nightingale but Mr. Booth, a finished politician, an old war-horse at this business and we have to find out how to get around

Mr. Cotsford thought the best roads are tion and monopolies of all kinds. He Mr. McFadden thought the road boss has informed the Miner that he is in- should finish the road work when he commences it, instead of taking about six Canadian Pacific railway in Kootenay months to spend \$600, and also that he would give preference to residents of the north end for work instead of bringing men from the other end of the island, and that there should at any rate be two road bosses on the island.

Mr. Booth said he could ask the present boss to resign, and the boss might tell him to go to a much warmer climate. Mr. Simpson-Well, if he should tell you so you could tell him it is a very long road

would ride there. Mr. H. Caldwell wanted to know how Mr. always remain independent of the C.P. Broadwell, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Norton R. This is all that the people ask. were put out of the position of road fore-Mr. Booth in reply said that he had Mr. by carrying such legislature through the Broadwell put out and recommended Mr. house. Those interested in this portion Stevens as the people wished him; that Mr. Stevens resigned and Mr. Norton was recommended by him; and as the people were strong against Mr. Norton he asked him to resign, and then he recommended Joseph Nightingale. H. Caldwell wanted to know if he could

not bring this gentle pressure on the present road boss and cause him to resign. but Mr. Booth said he could ask him to resign but could not force him to. H. Caldwell—It seems that our member had a pull that worked like a charm three nes, but it won't work the fourth, or else

he has lost it. The chairman read part of the report of the chief commissioner of lands and works, stating the amount of work done on the Forty-five samples of colored cloth are shown on the Diamond Dye sample card, from which can be produced over one hundred good, solid colors. Every

In the case of a bruise, scald, burn, sprain or toothache, freedom from pain is the first thing desired, and "Quickcure" gives both instant relief and cures. Everyone who has used it speaks highly

HUNTING FOR A CONSTITUENCY. Col. Baker Reported To Be Looking For a Safer Seat Than East Kootenay.

Vancouver, Nov. 17.—(Special)—It is re ported here that Col. Baker will not contest East Kootenay at the general election, but will probably seek to re present an Island constituency. It is thought the legislature will be called to

meet about January 15. There is a movement at Westminster to pay the mayor \$500 a year and aldermen proportionately, consequently there is a demand to reduce the number of aldermen from ten to seven. The matter will be an issue at the approach ing elections.

BAFFLED THE DOCTORS.

But No Power to Resist the Healing Tide South American Kidney Cure Never

Fails. "For fifteen years I was racked by severe kidney troubles. For weeks at a time I was unable to go about, so severe were the pains in my side. remedies failed me, and my case baffled physicians. I was induced to try American Kidney Cure. I worked like magic, and in a very short while the pains left me, my strength returned, and I am well." Mrs. Matthews, Greywood, N. S. For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and

THE MISSIONARY MURDER. Germany Demands Immediate Satisfaction For the Outrage.

Hall & Co.

Shanghai, Nov. 17 .- When the landing party from the German cruiser occupied Kinochan bay on Sunday last the Ger man flag was hoisted ashore. Kiaochan bay is the nearest point to Yen Chu Fu. in the southern province of Shan Tun where the German missionaries were reobtain immediate satisfact

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

Well-Known English Advocate To Present a Monster Petition In Its Favor.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.-Hon. Randall Cremer, the well-known English advocate of international arbitration, is here for the purpose of presenting to the members of the senate four monster petitions from the trades organiza-tion people of Great Britain in favor of a treaty on the subject. The signers are over 7,000 elected officers, who represent 2,750,000 members of the provident, industrial and trades organizations of Great Britain.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Fire at Brandon-More Klondikers Coming West.

Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- Jackson & Co.'s music store at Brandon was badly damaged by fire early this morning. The loss is \$2,000. and is fully covered by insurance in the Atlas and Commercial companies. Adams & Resser are the owners of the property.

It is estimated that the amount of wheat delivered by farmers since September 1 to date has been 17,000,000 bushels.

A small railway bridge over a branch of the Bow river near Calgary gave way last night, precipitating two freight cars into the stream. The fireman was injured slightly.

Another party of gold seekers for the Klondike left here this afternoon. The Vulcan Iron Works plant of this city has been purchased by John Mc-Kechnie for a large cash consideration. S. Hughes, M. P., of Lindsay, is here, en-route to Australia.

FOOTBALL PROHIBITED.

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.-President Fetterlof of Girard College has issued an edict against football, and henceforth students must keep off the gridiron.

It's not the price you pay for your Klondike outfit that makes it good, but rather the getting together of the proper goods, in the right quantitles, that makes your outfit complete. We've been in the outfitting business for 14 years, have the right goods at the right prices, know what you'll want, and know how to pack it. Write to us to-day for our book "Klondike Information," with maps, etc. It's yours for the asking.

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VICTORIA, B.C._

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WANTED-Men and women who can work hard talking and writing six hours daily, for six days a week, and will be content with ten dollars weekly. Address, NEW IDEAS CO., S.E. Corner Bay and Richmond Sts., Toronto, Ont.

WANTED-Industrious men of character THE LINSCOTT COMPANY,

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ANY PERSON wishing to send the Victoria Klondike map and folder to their friends will please furnish a list of the names and addresses to F. Biworthy, Board of Trade Building, and they will be mailed free.

The R. M. S. Empress of China Arrives from China and Japanese Ports.

Tees Leaves for the West Coast - Willapa Will Go North-Salmon Ships Sail.

From Wednesday's Daily.

The R.M.S. Empress of China arrived at the William Head quarantine station yesterday afternoon after a calm and uneventful voyage of 11 days and 18 hours from Yokohama, She left. Hongkong on Oct. 27 and had fine weather with a light monsoon as she neared Woosung, her last Chinese port of call. From there strong east winds were experienced to Nagasaki, and thence fine weather was enjoyed all along the Japan coast to Yokohama, This port was left on November 5th, and naught but fine weather was met with on the way across, in fact, according to her officers, it was the finest trio of the year. The passenger list contained the names of 22 saloon passengers, merchants visiting this continent, tourists and returning missionaries for the most part. There were also 11 intermediate and 212 steerage passengers, Chinese bound to different points in "Melica." As usual these passengers were introduced to hot water at the quarantine station and their baggage disinfected. There were 35 of them for Victoria. The Empress brought a cargo of general Chinese and Japanese merchandise amounting to 1991 tons. Among the first-elass passengers were Mr. C. Bretschneider, a silk merchant of Japan, who is bound to New York on business, and Miss Bretschneider; Mons. G. Gavetzki, a Russian government engineer; Mons. P. Chamillard, a French engineer belonging to the well known engineering firm of Papot & Co., of Paris; Dr. Piers Hatton, a Yokohama doctor ,who came to Victoria to outfit for a trip to the Klondike in the spring; Bishop Hoffman, a Roman missionary on his way to the Vatican to confer with the Pope, and several tourists and merchants. She continued her body gives character and direction to voyage to Vancouver at four o'clock

The steamer City of Seattle sailed for the various Alaskan ports from where the Klondikers start inland shortly before noon this morning. She had about 70 passengers, two score of dogs and a considerable quantity of freight. The passengers who embarked here were J. L. Hayward, correspondent of the London Mail, who is going to push in to Dawson at once in company with T, Goring and J. Stone; Norman Macaulay, who is going in to the White Horse rapids by dog team; E. Morrison, E. Nahlick, R. and J. Conway, prospective miners, and Captain John Irving and Col. Domville and wife, who intend visiting Skagway. The Seattle will call at Vancouver on the way up to load a quantity of provisions for the Humbert expedition.

The shipwrights and carpenters who weeks, have taken their tools off the vessel, and this evening she leaves for the Loughboro Inlet route. The steamer Willapa, which has been running on that route while the Rainbow was being repaired, will return to Victoria tomorrow morning, and on Sunday next she will sail for Port Simpson and other northern British Columbia points.

The steamer Tees left shortly before eleven yesterday evening for Kyuquot and other ports on the West Coast. She carried a large cargo of general freight and a number of passengers, amongst whom were Mr. A. S. Going, C.E., and party, who are going to the Clayoquot mining district; J. G. McNamara, a mining expert of Port Townsend, who is bound to the same port, and several other mining men, prospectors, storekeepers and others.

The tug Czar towed the Danish ship Irvine to sea from Steveston this morning, laden with about 27,000 cases of salmon for Liverpool. The British ship Iolanthe which also loaded at Steveston, has completed loading and is expected to leave that port to-morrow. She will take about 68,000 cases of salmon, valued at over a quarter of a million of dollars, to England.

The Dominion steamer Quadra returned yesterday from her trip to the lighthouses of the Gulf, which she supplied with winter stores. Capt. Walbran says the weather has been very wintry in the Gulf and heavy snow storms ter using it only for a week I realized have been experienced at Baynes an improvement. My appetite was bet-Sound and Vancouver.

It is reported that the Alaska Commercial Company has purchased the steamship Portland from J. Rosenfeld & Sons, and that she has been chartered by the Alaska Packers' Association to be temporarily used in bringing from their canneries salmon left behind by sailing vessels.

From Thursday's Daily. ern Pacific line, arrived from Chinese and Japanese ports this morning after, 6th, 1894." a pleasant passage of 15 days from Yokohama. This is the second trip of the Columbia to this port, and since her last Hill, who was in her command before. was left at Hongkong on his return to that port and Capt. Gow took his place. The Columbia left Hongkong on Oct. 20. and after a fine vorage arrived at Kobe eight days later. She left that ton, and is infinitely more productive of port on the same day and after a good run up the Japanese coast arrived at Yokohama on Nov. 1st. She left on the ways before our minds.

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hama lady, who is on her way to Sar Francisco, and Mr. Clay, a Ceylon tea planter, who is on his way to Vancou ver. In the intermediate departmen there was a mining engineer from Yokohama, bound to San Francisco, and four Chinese merchants. The steerage heid 55 Asiatics, 24 Chinese and 31 Japs. As is usual these passengers were landed at the quarantine station, where they received a bath. The Columbia was ful up with general Chinese and Japanese nerchandise, 150 tons of which was landed here. She will leave for Tacoma ling. George Brown Now this evening.

The steamer Farallon sailed for Skagway, Dyea, Juneau and Wrangel with another thirty prospective miners, who go to swell the great number now awaiting their opportunity to get in to the gold fields. A number embarked including Mr. F. Smith, who arhere including Mr. F. Smith, who arrived from Dawson about a month ago. He is returning to Dawson after a short stay in Victoria. He took with him a good outlit, which he secured from local merchants. The Farallon had a very large cargo, including a big shipment of lumber for Skagway.

The Danish ship Irvine, Capt. Hansen, which sailed for Liverpool yesterday, took a cargo of 26,830 cases of salmon valued at \$120,935. The consignees were Messrs. Robt. Ward & Cot and E. A. Wadhams, the former sending 24,930 cases of saimon and seven bars of copper, and the latter 1,900 cases of salmon. The Irvine is a vessel of but 694 tens. She is the smallest of this year's salmon fleet.

The Dominion steamer Quadra left for the West Coast this morning with supplies for the Cape Beale lighthouse. While away Captain Walbran will in vestigate the illegal fisheries complained of by residents of the const. The Indians are said to be damming streams and using nets near the spawn-

DRIVE AWAY THE DREADFUL DREAMS.

"A dream cometh of a multitude of business," says an ancient Hebrew proverb. Yes, and of many things besides business. The wisest man on earth knows no more than you do about how the mind and body work together. All we know is that the condition of the sued in which Aitken was knocked the action of the mind, whether we wake or sleep. And the reverse is also largely true. The method of it is a mystery, and it's no use trying to fath-The facts, and how far we can control them, are all we need to trouble ourselves about.

Here, for example, is time she was disturbed who says that at man frightful dreams. They so broke her sleep and tired her out that she rose from her bed in the morning more exhausted than after a hard day's labor. That is exactly as it would be, if, without waking you, somebody should lance one of your veins and draw away a big

bowlful of blood. The ailment which led to this result began, she says, in June, 1891. At first there was nothing she could give a name to. She found herself weary, languid, and fatigued, as after a long and arduous journey; yet she had not left her home nor did any unusual have been repairing and overhauling work. She lost her life and energy as the steamer Rainbow for the past two she might have lost a shilling, without an idea how it came to pass.

"I had a foul taste in my mouth." the Mainland to resume her service on she says, "and no wish to eat. After taking the least morsel I at once began to suffer pains in the chest and between the shoulder blades. My head, got so bad that when I rose suddenly from the chair, or stooped for any purpose everything seemed to go whirling around me, and I felt as if I must fall to the ground."

At this point she speaks of her ter rible dreams, already alluded to, and then continues: "My hands and feet were cold and clammy, and I became pale and wan as death. All the blood eemed to be gone from me. In the night-beside the awful dreams-I was troubled with sweats which took away the remnant of my strength.

"With all this, and with lack power to relish and digest food, I came to be so low-spirted and weak that I gave up going outside the house. And what gave me most anxiety was a fea that I was going into a decline, my father and sister having died of consumption. Every day I grew weaker until my husband and friends gave up all hopes of me. I had medical treat ment, but it did not avail. "While in this condition, about

much dead as alive, my husband read in a little book of the cures wrought, often in desperate cases, by Mother Sei gel's Curative Syrup. He urged me to try it, but I answered him indifferently, having no faith in it. However, he got me a bottle at Mr. C. E. Davies' chemist, King street, Carmarthen, and after, and what I ate agreed with me and gave me strength. This, as you may suppose, made me hopeful; and I will; ingly consented to continue with this medicine—the only one that had done me any good. Briefly, then, after having taken two bottles more I was completely cured, and have kept well ever since. I have related these facts to many persons, and you are at liberty to publish them if you wish, for the guidance of others similarly afflicted. The steamer Columbia, of the North (Signed.) (Mrs.) Anne Davies, Cilarddu,

Conwil, near Carmarthen, December That Mrs. Davies did not have organic disease of the lungs (consumption) is shown by her rapid and complete visit she has changed commanders, Capt. ery. But she had a disease which sim ulates consumption, and is (in a large sense) even more dangerous-chronic in flammatory dyspepsia, learnedly called gastritis. This disease, with its sequences,

ways before our minds, A remarkable wedding took place re the far side of the Pacific in search of sang a nuptial song, composed expressly health, and wife; Mrs. Smith, a Yoko- for the occasion by the parish clerk.

CUMMINGS GUILTY

So Said the Jury After a Short Consideration of His Case Last Evening.

ling George Brown Now Being Heard.

From Thursday's Daily.

The jury last night brought in a verdict that Thomas Cummings was guilty of shooting with intent to murder, but added as a rider to their verdict a recommendation to mercy. H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., impressed on the jury the strong provocation given the priso when he came home from his long sealing cruise and found that his wife had left him and that the comfortable and well supplied little home he had left on Henry street was broken up. Mr. Justice McColl charged against Cummings, and in his remarks said that it would never do to have it go forth to the world that crimes of this sort could go unpunished in Victoria. The coming spring would see a large influx of all classes of persons, and it

was most important that all classes of

crime should be kept down.
Cummings will be sentenced at the

end of the assizes.

The court in opening this morning took up the case of John Aitken, of Sooke, who is charged with murdering George Washington Brown, on the 18th of March last. The case is well known as it was long and fully investigated in the police court. Brown, a large and powerful man of 6 feet 2 inches in height, and Aitken, his son-in-law lived on adjacent farms at Sooke, and before the fatal day had had some lit tle quarrels, and on the night before the shooting Brown came home from Victoria and asked Aitken whom he had found at his (Brown's) house and why he had not let Ellen (Mrs. Aitken) come over to mass a couple of days be fore. Aitken replied that it was none of his business, and then a row endown and got the worst of it generally. During the quarrel the Brown children became frightened and skipped out. The next night Brown came over to Aitken's to look for the children, and when he came to the door of Aitken's house he was shot from the effects of which he died at St. Joseph's hospital on the 17th of August last.

His Lordship the Chief Justice was the presiding judge. Mr. George E. Powell appeared for the accused. It took some time before a jury was finally secured with Mr. Pauline 1048 foreman. Mr. Powell challenged 120 jurors, being the limit, and Mr. Smith had several stand aside. One jurgr, just as he was about to take the oath. said: "I am against capital punishment: I don't believe in hanging vala man." Mr. Smith did not give much opportunity as to what should be done in such a case, as he promptly told the

juror to stand aside. Mr. Smith in opening told the jury they were now called upon to perform one of the most serious duties that falls to a citizen, and he read to them homicide. Sergeant Langley and Constable Bevan told of the arrest, the guns found in the house and the condepositions of Brown taken

for his children. When he got there a asked if his children were there, when some one from inside shot him. Dr. Francis, of Sooke, who first dressed Brown's wound, gave evidence as to the On cross-examination by Mr. Powell, he said Brown was a very lent and dangerous man. To Mr. Smith he admitted that he had had trouble with Brown over a saw and also over some wood. Aitken, he said, was a quiet, peaceable man, and was known as such throughout the neighborhood. incheon Mrs. Brown, the widow, was called by the crown. She related a talk she had with the accused shortly before the shooting, in which Aitken re-ferring to Brewn, said: "——— his heart, I'll fix him before he has done with me." In answer to a question as to what he meant by that he said: "You'll find out bye and bye." She told him he had better look out or he would get his neck stretched. The defence will be that Brown came and hammered on the door with a club and threatened to kill Aitken, and just

fatal shot was fired. WINDSOR FIRE FUND.

as the door was about to crash in the

Amount Subscribed by Victorians for heard. the Fire Sufferers.

The Times is requested to publish the following, showing the amount subscribed by Victorians to the Windsor Pire Relief Fund: Victoria West School-L. Taits \$1

Miss A. J. Gardiner, \$1; Miss M. A. Gaudin, \$1; Miss G. E. Mislet, \$1; Miss M. G. Duncan, \$1; 1st division, \$2.80; 2nd division, \$3.80; 3rd division, \$1.50; 4th division, \$2.35; 5th division, \$2.70; 6th division, \$2.30. High School Pupils, \$6.05.

E. B. P., \$1. Bank of B. N. A .- J. B. M., \$5; El. A. Morrisa \$10. Bank of Montreal-A. J. C. Galletly, \$10; F.M.R., \$25; L. Mongkow, \$2. City Hall—Chas. E. Redfern, \$5; T. J. Partridge, \$5.

Colonist Office—Canada Paint Co., \$25: staff O.P.R. Tel. office, \$18; D. Spencer, \$10; B. W. Pearse, \$15; R.B., \$5; W.L. Times Office-T.W., \$1; Cash C.N.G., \$2.50; A.G.H., \$2.50.

Total, \$175. "Remember, my boy," said the middleaged gentleman, "that contentment is better than riches,"

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. From Tuesday's Daily.

-The meeting of the Natural History Society was held yesterday evening when the reading of Judge Swan's paper on his trip to Queen Charlotte lands was continued. -The Pacific Coast Steamship Com-

pary has issued a new folder and time table which contains a good map of Alaska, showing the Klondike, Yukon and Copper river mining districts. A quantity of valuable information is also given, including the Canadian mining regulations, and under the caption of 'Over Which Pass" a description of the different trails.

-W. H. Johnson was fined \$10 and \$2 costs in the city police court this morning for assaulting his wife. Johnson recently returned from Skagway to find that his wife had taken up with another man. , With a view to regaining her affections he took her out on a drunk; they had words and he struck her. The couple have only been married 18 months.

-The case of Johnson vs. Messrs Dunsmuir & Sons was again before Magistrate Macrae in the provincial police court this morning and remand ed until Friday at 5 p.m. Johnson was quartermaster of the steamer Bristol, and the case in which he is the complainant is one for back wages, he claiming that the Dunsmuirs owe him the sum of \$69.49 for services render

ed on the Bristol. -W. J. Hanna has invented a most useful yet simple little contrivance for use in connection with a telephone. His invention, which is fully protected by patents in Canada and the United States, is a telephone companion, a handy little desk that fastens on the wall alongside the telephone. Memorandum sheets, with advertising on the margins, is placed on this desk for the convenience of those receiving messages over the telephone wires.

The funeral of the late Squire Hil ton took place to-day at 2.30 from Hanna's parlors and later from Christ Church cathedral, where Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated, as well as at the cemetery. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. James Tait, William Thompson, M. Campbell, G. Prescot, Wm. Grimes and John There were many beautiful flo-Black. ral offerings, notable among which was beautiful piece sent by the K. of P. lodge of which deceased was a member; also one from the Yates street express men, which was very handsome.

-The sensational story about the death of Frank Cryderman, published with tragic details, has been satisfac torily dispersed to the few who ever be lieved in the truth of it. The story was to the effect that Mr. Cryderman had been killed six months ago by falling down a shaft. Just four months ago Frank wrote a letter to his brother in Bowmanville, Ont., telling him of his success in the Yukon, he and his partner nwning at claim the exact location of which he did not give. Since the letter was written all news from the Yukon has been pretty fully covered by the papers of the world, and no such accident as the one in which it was said Mr. Cryderman lost his life has been

-About two weeks ago Mr. Fisher, who has a blacksmith shop on Store street, lost a horse which he was pasfore his death were put in, his evidence turing on Mr. Stainbault's ranch at being that he went over to Aitken's Saanich, and no trace of it was found house on the 18th of March last to look, until towards the end of last week, when it was discovered dead, from a couple of dogs came at him in a threat-ening manner, and he picked up a clipb, with which he tapped on the door and showed that the horse had been shot: A number of complaints have been received from this district concerning reckless hunters and "snortsmen" who engage in shooting game by lamplight. To protect the people of this vicinity better another special constable was this morning placed on the provincial force in the person of Mr. Henry Watts, of Elk Lake.

-Alexander King, a brother of Leon King, who, in company with Charles and James Harris, is under arrest for stealing a bicycle from the station mas er at Sidney, was arrested this morning by Provincial Constable Ego just was going aboard the train Hillside avenue station to return to his home on Portland Island. He is charged with being implicated in the theft The police have been watching for him and, strange to say, he came right to them yesterday, but they did not notice him, nor were they aware of the fact until he was away. He was present in the provincial police court when his brother's case came up. He was brought before Police Magistrate Macrae this morning and remanded until the 23rd inst., when the cases against his brother and the Harris boys will be

From Wednesday's Daily. -Messrs. T. L. Graham, A. E. Belfry aid Clarence V. Sylvester were last Bay Athletic Association.

-A factory is to be established in Vic toria for the manufacture of evaporated vegetables by Mr. F. A. Spawn, the inventor of a new process.

-The first shipment of Japanese eranges of this season arrived by the R. M. S. Empress of China yesterday. There were in all 700 packages of the

-Owners of good, able-bodied dogs are advised to keep their eyes on them. Deg thieves are now around, knowing that canines command good prices from men

-Charles Miller was fined \$22 and \$3 costs in the city police court this marning for flourishing a revolver include Grand Pacific saloon. Miller had been drinking too freely and took it into his head to run the saloon.) Sergt, Hawton and Constable Abel stepped in and in-

and a member of the stock exchange of the district to a close.

London, England. He is here to look into business in connection with the Klondike gold fields, and the outcome of his visit will in all probability be the Adopted by the British Columbia Liberformation of a Klondike mining com-

-Rev. Venning, general missionary to Manitoba and the Northwest Territuries, and who has the oversight of the Baptist churches of British Columbia, is making a flying trip through the province to see the work being done and the needs of the various churches. He spent yesterday in Victoria, leaving this morning on the Charmer for the Mainland to visit Kootenay district, While here he visited the pastors and eading members of the Baptist church-

-The electrician of the R.M.S. Empress of China received some heart-rending news on the arrival of his vessel at the quarantine station. He was then informed of the death of his wife, who died at the residence of her parents Qu'Apelle about two weeks ago. The late Mrs. Edmunds was a well known worker in charitable circles, and a deputation from one of the societies of which the was a member went out to the quarantine station to break the sad news to Mr. Edmunds.

-Mr. George E. Norris, eldest son of Mr. George Norris, proprietor of the Nanaimo Free Press, and bride spent vesterday in Victoria, leaving this morning for the Sound. Mrs. Norris was until yesterday morning Miss Emma The wedding took place Clara Brown. at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rev. Canon Good officiating.

-J. C. Evans and Mrs. Evans, of Vancouver, are at the Dominion. Evans, who is the Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias for this pro-vince, is here to pay an official visit to local lodges. Victoria and Far West Lodges will meet in joint conven tion this evening to receive the Grand Chancellor, and after the business of the meeting has been concluded a ball

-About a week ago a calf was stolen from a Beecher Bay Indian and now three men are languishing in charged with the theft. John Caffrey was the first arrested; then came the arrest of D. M. Bennard, and night Sergeant Langley placed Henry Fisher, of Metchosin, under arrest, charged with the same offence. will be brought before Magistrate Macrae in the provincial police court this afternoon, and in all probability remanded until Monday afternoon, when the cases against the other accused are be heard.

THE FLOCKMASTERS.

Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Association.

Duncans, Nov. 17.-The annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Flockmasters' Association was held at Agricultural Hall, Duncans, on Saturday, 13th filt., for the election of officers and other business. Captain Barclay, R.N., and Mr. T. A. Wood were respectively ore-elected president and secretary. The importation of thoroughbred cester and Dorset sheep was decided

The annual banquet was held in the evening at the Quamichan Hotel. The afternoon trains from Victoria and Naing. Hon, Premier Turner and Senator McInnes from Victoria, and our Ottawa member, W. W. B. McInnes, of Nanaimo. About sixty sat down to supper, the tables being loaded with all sorts of good things: Our distinguished ernment supporters. visitors sat on the right and left of Captain Barclay, our genial president. After justice was done to the inner man the president proposed the health of the Queen, which was drank with the singing of God Save the Queen. The next toast proposed was the Sen ate and house of commons, coupled with the names of Senator McInnes and W. W. B. McInnes, which was responded to by both gentlemen, and as they are known all over the province to he among the first orators of the day. it will be understood that full justice

was done to the subject. The next toast was the provincial government, coupled with the names of Hon. Premier Turner and Major Mutter, M.P.P., and responded to by Premier Turner in an interesting speech. He commenced by defending some departmental employes who had been charged with some shortcomings in this district, and spoke of the bright prospect ahead for this province, and of what we may expect in mining affairs by the glowing accounts given by experts from all quarters of the globe. He referred to the numbers that would shortly visit our mines and the great increase to our population; the immense amount of inquiries about British Columbia from all parts of the world, and especially at the British Columbia agency in London, and all mercantile louses having connections in this pro vince, all seeking reliable information as regards our resources, consequently the government was extremely busy. outlined what the government He thought would be the best route to reach the Yukon so that the province would reap some of the advantages of those mines, and spoke of the great pleasure it gave him at being present with the flockmasters and old residents of the district. He hoped that the nembers of the association would continue to improve their flocks of sheep by the importation of pedigreede animals, and that we would hold very many more such annual gatherings. Major Mutter responded for the legis-lature. He stated that he had always ndeavored to do the best for this dis-

trict and province at large, and thought that the other members of the house had done likewise. He congratulated the newly appointed Licut.-Governor, and was glad that a countryman of his own had received the appointment, and felt sure that he would make one of the heat suremores the province has

the best governors the province has ever had.

Songs were now in order, and the president called upon Messrs. Beaumont, Drummond Evans, Millens and others for the old favorite songs until the president told us the clock had favored us by taking a stride or two back or it would have been Sunday morning. better than riches."

"Yes," replied the young man, who is something of a philosopher himself, "that is to say, it would be if there were any such thing."—Washington Star.

—Among the passengers who came to victoria from the Orient by the R.M.S. Empress of China, was Mr. Walter S. Taylor, a well known business man and a member of the stock exchange of the district to a close. PLATFORM.

al Association, Oct. 9th, 1897.

At the British Columbia Liberal Con-

vention, held at New Westminster on Oct. 8 and 9, the following platform was adopted: We denounce the Turner administration, which has justly forfeited the confidence of the people of this province by its reckless squandering of the public revenue; its alienation of the public lands by grants to railway promoters and private speculators, (notably the grant to the Cassiar Central Rail way Company); its system of class taxa. tion; its encouragement of monopolies its open support of Oriental labor; and

its persistent attempts to encourage sectional jealousies between the Island and Mainland for political purposes. And we denounce the practice ministers of the crown making use their official positions to promote their private interests by associating their names with mining and other speculative companies.

We advocate

I.-RAILWAYS AND LAND. (1.) The adoption of a policy directed towards ultimate ownership of rallways by the government.

(2.) That public lands be reserved for actual settlement, and that such legislation be enacted as will prevent the holding of large tracts by speculators and company promoters.

(3.) That when a grant of land is made in aid of railways and other public undertakings, the government retain an equivalent interest in such undertakings by way of control of freight rates or otherwise,

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XXX, Enderby, per bbl. \$6.00 XXX, Victoria, per bbl..... Wheat, per ton......\$35 to \$37.50 Barley, per ton.....\$28 to \$30 Middlings, per ton......\$22 to \$22.50
 Corn, whole
 \$26 to \$20

 Corn, cracked
 \$27 to \$30

 Oatmeal, per 10 lbs
 40c. to 50c.

 Rolled oats (Or, or N.W.)
 3c.

 Rolled oats (B. & K.) 7lb sacks
 25c.

 1c.
 1c.

 New Potatoes, per lb
 1½c

 Cabbage
 10c. to 12½c

 Cauliflower, per head
 10c. to 12½c

 Corn. per dozen
 15c

 Hay. baled, per ton
 \$15

 Straw, per bale
 50c. to 75c

 Onions, per lb
 3c

 December 1
 25c. to 35c

 December 2
 25c. to 35c
 New Potatoes, per lb..... Bananas
 Grapes
 10c. to 12c.

 Watermelons
 .40c. to 50c.

 Mushmelons
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 Fish, small8c. to 10c.

Bggs, Island, fresh, per dozen .40c. to 50c.

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Butter, creamery, per lb35c.

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What the-Provincial Press

(New Westminster Columbian. The Vancouver World breaks full capitals, in spots, all over three mns, last night, and all about t ent appointment to the senate, opears to have aroused the World an any political incident of th lecade, and, strangely enough, any one else besides the World. fact that the managing editor World was an unsuccessful car for the senatorship in question have something to do with the and unusual zeal it displays in ing that the people of this part province have been robbed of their nal representation in the senate Certain it is that some explanat equired, for the World, without hair, has slavishly supported, last eight or nine years, a combi at Victoria which, during that time imposed upon the majority of the of the province two gross real ou in the matter of representationthe redistribution bills of 1890 and Yet the World has the gall to ins in its last issue that it has a reco having fought, among other thing fair representation of the provin the legislature. The World has sionally made windy professions ort, when there was nothing at but the moment the party whip c ously swallowed whatever dirty d James Bay masters chose to prepa

There is a saving that an En man dearly loves his lord, a that generally covers a sneer; whether they be open to the sn not, it does seem to be the fact among Anglo-Saxon peoples, ever the days of Witenagemot, a reverence has hedged about thos occupied positions of honor in state. If theory and practice coi this would be altogether well; none but those whose character conduct entitled them to respect be the occupants of such offices. fortunately, theory and practice ten very different things, and ba in office have been aided by the to which we have alluded, that having become a sort of mild worship of place and power, inste the reverence for the qualities in dividual which his tenure of po is supposed to indicate. Against feeling the Opposition had to when they denounced the condu ministers of the crown in the pr in such matters as the appearan court of a minister as counsel the province, the Cranbrook business, and so forth. On these occasions, the govern

organs appealed to the "fetish," not without some success. They a sort of 'the king can do no tone, and loudly declared that tion criticisms were inspired who the desire to turn the government in order that they themselves mig in. But now we have criticism personal conduct of ministers even the organs cannot sneer awa fluential London papers are denot as a scandal the fact that, not o the names of provincial ministers their titles appended, appear as tors and "advisers" of companies ed in London to exploit the resoure vince but attention called to the fact, in the announ of these companies, that the assi of these gentlemen will enable the panies to get early information. One of the latest of the prospe is one of a company which co plates the buying up and re-selli townsites, and it does not requ very acute man to see how valual

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PLATFORM.

Adopted by the British Columbia Liber. al Association, Oct. 9th, 1897.

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Provincial Press

(New Westminster Columbian.)

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full capitals, in spots, all over three col-

cent appointment to the senate, which appears to have aroused the World more

han any political incident of the last

decade, and, strangely enough, hardly any one else besides the World. The fact that the managing editor of the

World was an unsuccessful candidate

for the senatorship in question may have something to do with the great and unusual zeal it displays in protest-

ing that the people of this part of the

province have been robbed of their nom-

hair, has slavishly supported, for the

ast eight or nine years, a combination

at Victoria which, during that time, has

of the province two gross real outrages

in the matter of representation—to wit, the redistribution bills of 1890 and 1894.

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in its last issue that it has a record of

having fought, among other things, for

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There was never a time in the history of the camp when it attracted so much

attention as at present in the financial centres of the world. There are now nearly a dozen mining experts in the city, in the interests of clients whose wealth aggregates scores of millions, Capital from the eastern provinces, England, Scotland Germany and the United States is seeking investment here. The representatives of large synidcates who are at present making Rossland their headquarters are instructed to buy mines, and they are carefully looking over the field preparatory to the purchase of such properties as please them. though so quietly and unobtrusively are they working that, in many cases, their mission is scarcely known. For the most part they want partially developed properties which, by the expenditure of money, could be made mines. It is safe to say that several large deals will be Certain it is that some explanation is required, for the World, without turning on Rossland properties within the next few months.

(Reveistoke Herald.) As was stated in the Herald some time ago Senator McInnes had an op-tion on the Lieut-Goversorship of this of the Grit party in British Columbia to tleman has to be contented with a seat in the senate. One object of the Libexpressed wishes of the British Columbia Grits going for nothing. Mr. Temwith good temper. Doubtless he has received assurances that his self denying restraint will not go unrewarded.

(Vancouver World.)

none but those whose character and conduct entitled them to respect would As everybody knows, the term of office of His Honor the Lieutenant-Govfortunately, theory and practice are often very different things, and bad men in office have been aided by the feeling now will see him bidding farewell to Carey Castle, the occupancy of which to which we have alluded, that feeling their official residence at the capital they other practice last evening. have dispensed their hospitalities lavdividual which his tenure of position ishly and have endeared themselves to all who have shared in their entertain- on Monday night of consumption feeling the Opposition had to fight favored few, but represented all classes ministers of the crown in the province of society. In his position as Lieut.-Governor the Hon. Mr. Dewdney has in such matters as the appearance in court of a minister as counsel against observed the best traditions of representative government and has in no way sought to interfere unduly with the coun-On these occasions, the government sels of his advisers or to infringe upon organs appealed to the "fetish," and the rights of their opponents. He leaves not without some success. They had office with an unsullied character and with a high reputation for business methods and progressive ideas. He has ion criticisms were inspired wholly by placed his money in the mines of the interior, though we have not heard of any large dividends coming his way. Under such circumstances for the Vicpersonal conduct of ministers which toria Times to single him for attack is simply disgraceful, and evidences the low methods which it thinks it desirable to pursue. While Mr. Dewdney is enthe names of provincial ministers, with deavoring to assist in opening up the mineral wealth of the province his detheir titles appended, appear as directors and "advisers" of companies formed in London to exploit the resources of the province, but attention is actually direction, sling mud with a proficiency born of large experience and narrow inof these companies, that the assistance tellect. The spectacle is not an edifyof these gentlemen will enable the coming one and is repulsive to those whose range of vision soars above the gutter-One of the latest of the prospectuses snipe and the vulture. When these have been long forgotten the Hon. Edgar plates the buying up and re-selling of townsites, and it does not require a Dewdney will be remembered with affection by the people of British Colum-

ways to be subsidized or of roads to be INFLUENCED BY THE FRENCH. Improper Use of Aspirate Commenced Centuries Ago.

The question is asked by "An English-The owners of the V., V. & E. railway charter have commenced their assuch sinners in respect to the improper sault upon the provincial exchequer for use of the letter 'h'?" The writer goes on By the terms of the railway to say that the Scotch, Irish and Ameriaid act. which Premier Turner framed cans are not given to this faultiness in last session with a view to satisfying the greed of three sets of speculators, quent disrespect with which the letter there is already hung up cash subsidies is treated to the influence of the French aggregating \$1,320,000 as an aid to language upon those of the English building a line of railway from Vancouspeaking race who live in England itself. ver to Rossland. At the time this act was framed the Rithet faction of the ated in the French language, which was ed last week, and every part of the magovernment menaced the life of the aduntil the middle ages largely used in this chinery is working satisfactorily. If, country. Then, for almost centuries at a time, in the days of the Plantagenets up to present expectations, the capacity ninistration in their demands for cash subsidies for the British Pacific railway, a scheme which Premier Turner publicour English soldiers who were wandering about France, became naturally with a triple discharge, will be largely ly denounced in Victoria as a crazy scheme unworthy of government sup-port. The tooters for the holders of enough affected by it's people's manner increased. of speceh, and returned to their own the V., V. & E. railway charter were country to inspect their families and ac have been doing steady work on their A Visitor Advises Merchants To Trade also clamoring for aid for what they quaintances, with the same influences properties in Fairview Camp, and the promised should be an independent and was really an English—not British—army which did the bulk of the fighting.

Again, from time to time, various quarters of England have been used as settlements for French refugees—the Huguenots, for example—and French prisoners. Even so late as the beginning of the present century, when we were in a chronic state of warfare with competing line of railway from Vancouver to the interior of Kootenay, and the hirelings of F. Aug. Heinze were laying pipe for government assistance for a road from Rossland to Penticton. In order to stand in with these three sets of speculators. Premier Turner brought down what he termed a general railway aid act, by which he provided for the division of \$2,240,000 of the public monwere in a chronic state of warfare with cut, struck the ledge a month ago, and Napoleon Bonaparte, great numbers of the work is now on the vein. ey among them. The promoters of the British Pacific and the V., V. & E. railways could not even hazard an opinion as to the time when they would be ready to commence work, so the government know, are the districts in which the as- pany will crush their ores in the same very considerately arranged that their pirate is least observed. Scotland, Ire- mill of 60 stamps, which they are now bonuses should await their ability to land and Wales were not under these figuring on erecting. This concentrawin them. With respect to the bonus same influences, their greater distance tion of expenses means cheap milling.

from the continent being one of the reafor the road from Penticton to Boundary Creek it was different. A condition sons. But the constant "h" dropping among the working classes in England to-day is. I am sure, largely due to the fact that the workingman who persists in speaking of his horse, his house and his home, instead of his 'orse, 'onse' the working day is the constant "h" dropping taken up rapidly, especially in England. The 17 properties owned by this company are claimed to be very thing the workingman who persists in speaking of his horse, his house and his home, instead of his 'orse, 'onse' the working day of his 'orse, 'onse' was imposed that no company should be entitled to it except it entered into an agreement to begin and carry on construction from Penticton within fifteen months from the passage of the act. As mathis home, instead of his 'orse, 'ouse ably.
and 'ome, is regarded by his compan- The Fannie Dorris, with a 10 foot ters stand there is therefore \$920,000 already set aside as a bonus upon 230 miles of railway from the coast to Penticton, which the owners of the V., V. & E. charter have practically within their reach, and \$400,000 more which they may secure if they can beat Heinze speaking to their mistresses, etc., while, once back again in the kitchen among their fellows, there ceases to be an "h" Tin Horn, has a ledge 10 feet wide and in their composition.—London Tit-Bits. out in complying with the conditions im-posed with respect to the Penticton road, The fruits of Premier Turner's revised railway policy may therefore be summed up in the announcement that it may enable the Canadian Pacific rallway

Provincial News.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The first snow of the season fell early Sunday morning and gave the Royal City

folks the first taste of winter. There was a sharp frost on Sunday night. Mr. Justice Drake heard the case of the Municipality of Surrey v. Walker on Saturday. Judgment was reserved. On Saturday afternoon while Willie Oliver, son of Mr. Joseph Oliver, engineer of the steamer Edgar, and George Howison were out duck shooting in a boat a gun was accidentally discharged. the contents, wads and all, passing right through Oliver's arm above the elbow Fortunately the artery was not touched, so that amputation may not be necessa-

About 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening the chief of police heard an outcry coming from one of the shacks in the lower end of the town, and on en tering the place he found a Chinaman lying on the bed with his face frightfully gashed, and bleeding profusely. He found on examination, that the man province. He has now taken it up and | was bleeding too severely to have him in spite of the almost unanimous wish removed without medical advice, so he sent for a doctor, who was quickly on see Mr. W. Templeman, of the Victoria the spot. After fixing him up as well rimes, in the vice-regal chair, that genwas removed in a hack to the doctor's surgery, and it was past 11 o'clock be eral convention was to make everything fore the needful stitches were put in. smooth for this arrangement. Mr. Tem- The cut was about 41-8 inches in pleman had considerable claims for the length, and was very deep, four ar-Lieut.-Governorship. In many respects teries being severed. The man was reit is a great pity for this province that moved to the hospital yesterday mornhe was not appointed to the office, but ing. It appears that a white man former promises made by the heads of named James Wilson was drinking the party to Mr. McInnes have been with an Indian woman and the China strong enough to thrust the latter into man when a quarrel ensued, and it is the appointment, all questions of suita- supposed that Wilson struck the Chinability for the position and the openly man on the side of the face with the bottle, inflicting a frightful wound. Wilson was arrested and brought bepleman has taken a back seat quietly and fore Mr. G. E. Corbould yesterday morning and remanded for eight days. The doctor in his evidence stated that he could not possibly say at the aresent time what the result of the wound will be.

A man named Louis Derrar, a lunawas sent to the asylum yesterday. ernor is nearing its close; a few days A very successful practice of "Elijah" was held by the Choral Society on Monday night, Conductor Gregory takhas been extremely creditable to himself ing them in hand during the latter and his accomplished wife. During part of the evening, They held an-

Charles Clifford Clark, the 14 year old son of Mrs. Clark, of this city, died ments, and these were not confined to a remains will be interred at Eigin, where the family formerly resided. It is stated that Dr. Dillon, the well known veterinary surgeon of Vancouver, intends to remove to this city.

REVELSTOKE.

The leader of the provincial Opposition party, Charles E. Semlin, returned last Sunday from a prolonged trip through South Kootenay. He went the whole round of the country and says he was well received everywhere. He was delighted at the marvellous development of the mining industry and at the growth of the principal towns. He met a great number of people and was able to form an intelligent opinion . what was best for the country.

"Are you able, from what you have seen and heard on your up-country trip, to; endorse Premier Turner's statement been known for their enterprise in this ernment?"

ophatically contradict it," replied Mr. Semlin. Mr. Semlin's statement but confirms has looked into the feeling of the three Kootenays towards the Turner government.

The rails on the Crow's Nest Pass railway are laid west to the crossing of I am feeling so good that I thought it Pincher creek at LeGrandeur's, about 22 miles from MacLeod. The permanent bridge, with cement plers, is being how extremely grateful I am for the put in there: There is a clear run then the South Fork, and after that river is crossed there is practically little difficulty so far as bridges is concerned. it had been for some months previous. man," "why is it that English people are The roadbed from the end of the track Mr. Belisle is a quiet, unassuming man, to the lake is about ready for the rails. The rails are now laid from the 16-mile coulee east to LeGrandeur's west; making a total of about 238 miles, in addispeech. Philologists attribute the fre- tion to the track laid from Lethbridge west.-Kootenay Mail.

FAIRVIEW.

The mill at the Tin Horn mine has As everyone knows, the "h" is not aspir- been runing steadily since it was start-

.The Comstock-Mammoth compan which are to determine method of pro- results are most gratifying. The assays

Fairview Consolidated Co. shares are

ions as a pedant, and one who "puts ledge, is said to be one of the finest proside on." I have often noticed that do-mestic servants are quite accurate or nearly so in the use of the aspirate when ledge of beautiful ribbon quartz four New York, Nov. 17.—Chauncey M. Depew, who was last night elected president of the Republic club, said that his name was used without authority and that he would not accept the position.

Is reported to have one of the 1m Horn ledges also. The Nightingale, with a 10 foot ledge, is south of the Fannie Dorris. This is a very fine property. The Sundown, Rob Roy, Ironclad, Quartz Queen, California, Reco, Silver Bow, Crown Point, Gray Eagle, Dread-

and a section of the stock exchange of the district to a choos

naught and Roadside, adjoining the

Winchester, are all fine properties.

The management is in the hands of responsible business men. Hon. J. H. Turner, president; Abraham Levy, first dent; C. E. Redfern, second vice-president; W. E. Boyd, secretary-treasurer; directors, Hon. D. W. Higgins, M.P.P., W. A. Dier, A. A. Davidson and R. Russell

REVELSTOKE.

The Lillooet, Fraser River and Cariboo Goldfields, Ltd., are making arrangements for establishing their head offices here. Mr. Bennett, their manager, was in town on Thursday and rented the top flat of the McCarty block, on which the carpenters are now at work making the necessary alterations for the new office of the company. Mr. Bennett will reside here, and all payments will be made at this office. Hon. N. Clarke Wallace arrived from the west yesterday and went south. He will be back on Wednesday and go east

Mr. A. McBride, of Calgary, president of the Gold Bar mine near Northport, went through the other day to make arrangements to carry on the work of the mine, which has been seized by the sheriff for wages. The sale has been pestpened till to-day and no doubt Mr. matters so as to prevent the mine, which | Haytian woman. Up to a short time ago is a valuable property, from being sold. The stock in the mine is largely held by Calgary parties.—Revelstoke Herald.

Thoroughly Graceful.

MR. STEPHEN BELISLE GLADLY TELLS HOW HE WAS CURED

After Other Remedies Failed to Help seclusion and a fine of 500 francs. Him, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Made Him a Healthy Man.

(From the Montreal Herald.)

Down on William street the bulk of the butter and cheese trade is done, and t is there that the Montreal cold storage and freezing company's mammoth building is located. In the summer time, when extensive shipments are being made, the block is a veritable beehive. Several well known exporting firms have their warehouses in this building, and one of them is Wm. T. Ware Co. Their head warehouse man is Mr. Stephen Belisle, who, as his name indicates, is a French-Canadian and in the prime of life. If ever there was a grateful man on the face of the earth today that man is Stephen Belisle. Affor suffering indescribable agonies for several months he is now the picture of health and feels that it is his duty to tell all the world how he was restored to health and happiness. Mr. Belisle explained his troubles, now fortunately thing of the past, to a reporter of the Herald recently. "My work called me to all parts of the warehouse," said he, and sometimes I went into the freezing room without my coat or cap on and then back to the other parts of the warehouse to the warmer atmosphere. About a year ago I became very ill with a complication of diseases. I was suffering from indigestion, biliousness and the resulting nervous disorders, such as sick headache and loss of appetite. I began doctoring, but I seemed to grow wirse every day. I slept very little, and as time went on I was not able to do any work, and even the exertion of movabout would tire me out. I had a very poer appetite, and what food I ate did not agree with me. I also suffered from a severe pain in the back and side. During that time I had tried many medicities, but they gave me no relief. 1 had become so weak and my system was the opinion formed by everyone who so run down that life was a burden to of foreign affairs, requesting that Mr.

me. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I did with extremely beneficial results. I commenced taking the pills about Christmas time, and now Williams' Pink Pills and let them know cure their medicine has effected in me. I had taken only six boxes when my condiffion of health was a paradise to what and evidently not given to over enthusiasm, but there was no mistaking his riences to the reporter. He will al-

to the root of the disease. They re-new and build up the blood and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enfor Pale People.

JAPAN WANTS LUMBER.

With the Islanders.

Mr. C. Bretschneider, of Bretschneito Japan. He says wood is getting very her progress for the time. The waves dear in the land of the Mikado. It is came over the starboard side. According becoming scarce on account of the many to the chief officer, there was at least Frenchmen settled as prisoners on par-ole, in England—the southern and mid-land counties especially, which, as we Consolidated Company, and this comish Columbia, Mr. Bretschneider says, smashed in, the iron railings torn off would do well to look into this market, the bridge, forward deck fittings unfastfor they could dispose of as much Douglas fir as they could send over there than they were a few years ago. Brit-ish Columbians should look to trade with Japan, he said, for besides lumber the them many things which would find a to finish of the trip, and on Tuesday only ready sale. Dried or smoked salmon eighteen out of the 112 passengers sat ready sale. Dried or smoked salmon would find buyers readily, as well as down to dinner, many other articles produced here. The Japanese are also heavy buyers of flour, but so far most of their supply has from the mills of Oregon and the Pacific States.

St. Paul. Minn. Nov. 17 .- A packing house at New Brighthon was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$40,000.

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AMICABLY SETTLED

Germany and Hayti Fortunately Averted.

Understood the Former Will Make a Naval Demonstration in Haytian Waters.

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 16.-The threatened rupture between Germany and Hayti has so far been amicably settled, thank to the mediation of the United States minister, Mr. F. W. Powell, though it is still understood that Ger- Come, Highland laddie—head up—and step many intends to make a naval demonstration in Haytian waters.

The German version of the trouble has already been published.

Following is the Haytian side of the dispute: The dispute arose out of the imprisonment of Herr Emile Leuders, McBride will be able to straighten out the son of a German who married a Leuders was a Haytian citizen, but, it is added, having been concerned in varions little affairs, among which are mentioned duels, he seemingly deemed it wise to change his nationality and registered his name at the German consulate For an assault upon a cab driver, said to have been unprovoked, to which Leu-

ders, it is said, pleaded guilty, he was sentenced to one month's imprisonment. He appealed from this decision to the correctional court and the sentence was altered, he being sentenced to one year's

A further appeal was pending when the German minister interfered without invitation, and it is claimed, forced his way into the private apartments of Tciesias Simon Sam, the president of the Haytain Republic, and in a rude and peremptory manner demanded the release of Leuders, with an apology to the German government, an indemnity of \$1,000 a day for the time he had been in prison, the immediate trial of the police who arrested him and the dismissal of the judges who sentenced him. If the prisoner was not released within 24 hours the indemnity was to be \$5,000 A .G. S. Hawes as British Consul-Genper day for every day afterwards.

Naturally the president resented the Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, insult which had been offered and firmly arrived from Yokohama yesterday. He but politely referred the minister, Count Schwerin, who is charge d'affairs, whose duty it was to enter into such matters. The German minister demanded that Simon Sam should comply with his demands, and meeting with a refusal, cabled to Berlin for instructions. A reply having been received, he hauled down his flag and announced that three city, aged 81 years. Mr. and Mrs. Tif-German warships were on their way here. This news became public property, and roused the Haytians to a fever heat of excitement and indignation, and even the American and British residents felt that it was an attempt "milk a cow already dry," and the Havtians, despite their feebleness, were bound to resist it. Many of them offered their assistance to the government as volunteers in the event of trouble.

Feeling the current of public opinion and the certainty of support in any defensive action which he might take, the president called in as many troops as could be reached at short notice, the har-racks were filled ammunition was serv-Fred Harkler, nine miles from this place, ed out and every preparation made for over a debt. Both parties drew revol-Acting entirely upon his volition, Mr. Powell, the United States minister, ad- in an hour. Geo. Franklner, while trydressed letters to the Haytian minister

Leuder be released. The Haytian minister then, as an act of courtesy to the United States, released Mr. Leuders, but at the same time officially expelled I am feeling so good that I thought it him from the country. He left at once my duty to write the proprietors of Dr. for Berlin, where he laid his case before the German government.

A ROUGH VOYAGE. The Steamship Gascogne's Terrible Time

at Sea. ·

New York, Nov. 16 .- The French liner La Gascogne on her recent trip earnestness when recounting his expe brought ample evidence of the storms that prevailed upon the ocean last week. ways be a firm believer in Dr. Williams' A less staunch ship might have had a sadder tale to relate. The storm began Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going with all its fury, Commander Raudelon with all its fury, Commander Raudelon said, on the vessel's out trip. From No-said, on the vessel's out trip. From No-said, on the vessel's out trip. vember 7th until Sand.y Hook lightship was sighted there was a succession of west and southwestern gales with tre-

ing that every box you purchase is en-closed in a wrapper bearing the full trip was a passenger safe on deck, and harich, secretary of the Crotian Colonitrade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills few there were who ventured beyond the zation Society of New York city, is securely barred iron doors. Towering now in Denver making his headquarwaves boarded the big steamship almost ters with the Colorado Immigration continuously. All the openings were bar-red up as far as possible and port holes could not be opened for a moment.

Development Company. He re-presents about 4,000 families that are now ready for Western immigration. The climax came on Thursday morning. The vessel was pitching and labor-

found a ready sale. The mills of Brit- | thick. The long front iron plates were ened, the bell broken, big stretches of convis carried away, and one of the massive iron ventilators ripped from the deck and swept into the sea. Through the hole thus opened the immense quantity of water rushed, finding its way into the dining room. It fell upon heads of a dozen men and women who chanced to be there.

About 25 per cent. of the La Gascogerchants of the province could send ne's passengers were sick from the start

> Other steamships which reached here reported hard fighting with the waves. Among these were the Hamburg liner California. There were immigrants in the steerage, and the officers had a lively time trying to get them to allay their fears and navigate the vessel. They had to be locked down below decks to keep them out of danger and mischief.

"DARGAI CAP." Mansfield Breaks Forth in Song Over British Valor.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Richard Mansfield, who is playing at the Fifth avenue theatre the part of an American who sets the British soldiery at defiance, evidently appreciates the British soldier at his best none the less. The following verses written by him concerning the storming of Dargai Ridge on October 20.

DARGAI CAP. Bulldogs, hark! Did your courage fall?
Bulldogs, hark! Did your glory pale?
What of the slander that says "Decayed And gone to the dogs" since the Light Brigade?
For the blood and bone that humbled Nap.
T'was there again, boys, in the Dargai Cap.

Did ye hear the swish of the flying shot, The roll of the drum and the rattle-pot? The music that rose clear o'er that yell, And thrilled thro' the ranks and stirred up

A crown of glory-"cock o' the North!" You cock o' the North, aye, pipe away, With both stumps gone and you won the

day!
You may lean your back against comrades They'll moisten your lips and they'll kiss your brow; For they fought like men, and a man may When he lays a man to his last long sleep.

Bull dogs who sleep on the Dargai Ridge, Fall in, quick march, and over the bridge, The pipers ahead, and the same old air To pipe you to heaven and veterans there; And you'll tell the bullies who humbled Nap The glorious story of Dargai Cap.

HAWAIIAN ADVICES.

The Arrival of the Princess Kajulani Causes a Flutter.

Honolulu, Nov. 10, via San Francisco, Nov. 17.-The arrival of Princess Kaiulani caused a flutter yesterday. A' large crowd of people, principally natives, greeted her at the wharf. Aswalked down the gang plank the Hawaiians covered her with Rumor has it that the Princess is here to be married. The groom is said to be George Davies, son of H. A. Davies, guardian of the young

elder Davies is very rich. The Baltimore arrived on the 7th from San Francisco. She brought sailing orders for the Yorktown, the latter leaving the following day. W. J. Keeny has succeeded the late

eral for Hawaii.

will remain here until the 19th, posting himself on Hawaiian matters MRS. TIFFANY IS DEAD.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, wife of the head of the great jewelry firm, is dead at her home in this

fany celebrated their golden wedding on November 30, 1891. REFUSE TO ARBITRATE. Chicago, Nov. 17.—Coal operators of Northern Illinois have refused absolutely

striking miners. The miners will hold a convention Friday at Streator to consider what action will be taken.

to arbitrate their differences with the

BOTH SHOT TO KILL. Barbersville, Ky., Nov. 17.-A fight vers at the same time. ultaneously and the two men died withing to part them, received a serious wound.

DESTROYED BY A HURRICANE.

New York, Nov. 17 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Panama says: Telegraphic advices from Guayaquil state that the town of Loreta has been destroyed in a hurricane. Only a few scattered dwellings were left standing, and it is reported that the loss of life was very heavy.

MURDERER SENTENCED.

St. Louis, Nov. 17.—The supreme court has affirmed the judgment of the criminal court in the case of George Thompson, a negro, convicted of murder, and set January 7th as the date of execution. Thompson poisoned Joseph Cunningham, the sexton of St. Peter's Episcopal church, in 1894.

FOR WESTERN IMMIGRATION. now ready for Western immigration, with many more to follow.

The Crotians are industrious and fru-

now in this country are in Pennsylvania, Illinois and New York, numbering several thousand, and many thousands are now in Europe, awaiting arrangements to be made for their removal to this country.

RHEUMATIC SLAVES

Are Being Freed by the Thousands Under the Benign Influence of South American Rheumatic Cure.

"I was a slave to rheumatism in a very acute form for over a year. I could not attend ie business. The pains in my limbs were intense. I tried South American Rheumatic Cure. After using one bottle I was so greatly benefited, and to-day, after using only three bottles, I am perfectly." F. G. Cole, grain merchant, Flesherton, Ont. For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. hare

"Which reminds me," said the Oheer ful Idiot, as the sausage was brought on, "that I once owned a dog when I was a boy that could chase rabbits from hare."-Indianapolis Journal.

Chief Justice Davie's Charge to the Grand Jury at the Opening Session.

Reference Made to the City's Streets and Government by Commissioners.

From Tuesday's Dally.

The autumn assizes opened this morning before His Lordship the Chief Justice, with whom Mr. Justice McColl occupied a seat on the bench. Deputy Attorney-General Smith appears as crown prosecutor. The following are the gentlemen of the grand jury: J. G. Tiarks (foreman), C. A. Godson, H. A. Munn, T. R. Smith, Edward Bragg, H. J. Scott, J. G. Brown, R. S. Day, John Horner, Skene Lowe, Theodore Lubbe, Alfred Magneson, Louis McQuade, S. Schoen, J. Sommers, J. W. Tolmie and Chas Weiler.

His Lordship in beginning his charge to the grand jury said the calendar, although not containing many charges, did contain more than usual of a serious nabodily harm. The Aitken case was first taken up, and after reviewing the facts as stated in the depositions he said it was a prima facie case of murder and the grand jury's duty was to send it to trial by the petit jury. The word "petit" meant small, and their number was only twelve, but the grand jury had to be composed of more than twelve. If any good cause existed for the shooting, that was a matter of defence to be urged before the petit jury, but all homicide was presumed to be murder, therefore the grand jury's duty was to send it to trial. Antoine Reda was fortunate that he was not charged with mur-On Easter Sunday, the 19th of April last, during a row among several Italians in the Grand Pacific saloon, the depositions showed that he stabbed a fellow-Italian called Palousa, and it was his life was saved. The jury would have no difficulty in sending the case to In Regina v. Cummings, a case of shooting with intent to murder, he had not read through the depositions. as they had been taken down in shorthand and were over 75 pages. The depositions had been handed him the night before and he had not had time to read them through. The practice of taking police court evidence in shorthand, except in exceptional cases, should not be encouraged, as it was really an extra expense. However, from what he had seen, it appeared the accused had shot intentionally.

After he had done with the separate

cases His Lordship mentioned the fact that good times seemed to be coming. He spoke of the gold fields and the great discoveries in the north, facts which would bring many people here. Good roads and good streets in a city are most attractive to strangers, and there is nothing more likely to drive them away than the sight of roads and streets delapidatproviding for the expenditure of some money on the repair of the streets and roads, but at the time it was defeated he did not think the coming tide of prosperity had fairly set in. He believed were the same by-law now submitted it would be carried. There were many reasons that the work should be done. We were going to have a large population and plenty of laborers, and the people could depend that the money would well expended. There were many who thought that until the city grows larger it was better to have a continnous system of government by commis-He was at one time of that opinion himself, and he was so yet, but it was a political question. While we have the present system we should make on the Craigflower road—not more than day to thaw them out. But in the face Possibly it is the best system, but opinions are different. He said his remarks might be considered out of place, but he had the interests; one had come to him and said Cum- our winter's provisions, but found to our of the city at heart, and it would be well if those who took an interest in the place had the matter he had mentioned in mind. The grand jury could deal with the abatement of nuisances and could deal with matters concerning municipal government generally. The welfare of the city and province should be their care.

The jury then retired. In the case of Ah Lin, charged with attempted rape, a nolle prosequi was entered, as the full court had decided there court he said he could not remember could possibly get provisions enough towas no evidence to justify the verdict of certain parts of the conversation which nolle prosequi was also entered in J. P. Havden's case guilty entered at the last assizes.

1891 with abduction. He had surren-

dered his bail and the crown witnesses were not available. After luncheon the grand jury brought in true bills in Regina v. Reda, unlawfully wounding, and Regina v. Gen meetings with Mrs. Cummings. Wing, theft, and the Reda case was

Mr. Thornton Fell appeared for the accused and Mr. A. G. Smith, Deputy Attorney-General, for the crown. The

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Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 10 YEARS THE STANDARD.

evidence was the same as given in the The case of James G. Bennett, charged with an attempt to murder his wife in San Francisco, came before Mr. Justice McColl this afternoon. Mr. J. P. Walls appears for the prosecution, and asks that the accused be extradited. He called Police Officer Coleman of San Francisco, who was an eye-witness of the assault; the police officer also identified the depositions taken in San Francisco and the signatures of the different officers down there who certified them. Mr. H. E. A. Robertson appeared for the accused, and raised several objections, amongst them being that the depositions could not be read, as on them the indictment in San Francisco was found, and as the indictment could not be read, therefore the depositions were inadmissible. He also objected that the government of the United States had made no request for the delivery up of Bennett. The argument was un-

unished at the time of going to press. From Wednesday's Daily.

The Reda case was not finished last night, the Chief Justice adjourning the trial about ten o'clock in the evening after Mr. Fell's address to the jury. This morning Mr. Smith addressed the charge. The jury, after an absence of a little over half an hour, came in with a verdict of guilty of unlawful wound-Sentence was deferred until the end of the assizes

Regina v. Cummings. The trial of Thomas Cummings, chargture, there being one of murder and two of attempted murder or of doing serious was then commenced, Mr. Justice Mclast, Gillis says he proceeded to the inlocality harm. The Aitken case was Coll taking the case. Mr. Smith appeared for the crown and H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., for the accused. Hallett Bailey was the first witness, his evidence being practically the same as that period. Cummings was married to Miss Neary about November, 1896, and shortly afterwards he went on a sealing cruise. During the time Cummings was away he became aware of the fact that gossip connected his name with that of Mrs. Cummings. On October 7th of this year he heard Cummings was back and on the 9th he called at the store and asked to have a talk with him; it was about noon, and customers kept coming in, so about one o'clock they went to the restaurant for lunch, and there the only by the best of medical skill that occused charged him with having improper relations with Mrs. Cummings and he denied the whole thing, as it was untrue. The whole trend of the conversation, which was led by Cummings, was to get at the relations existing between him and Mrs. Cummings. They were there about an hour, and after a pause he got up to go, when the accused jumped up and said "You're a deal man!" and at the same time pointing a revolver at his chest and snapping it, but it did not go off. He ran off without his hat and the accused fired a couple of shots at him, one bullet taking effect in the leg and the other in the

On cross-examination by Mr. Helmcken witness said that the second day after Miss Neary's marriage to Cummings she came to the store about 6.30 or 7 o'clock in the evening, saying she wanted to meet him. They met that night the corner of Fort and Government ber, when he met her one evening on him, and they walked down to Langley he thought utes, when they parted. The Cumminges were then living at the Clarence, but afterwards they went to Henry do this was impossible almost. In a street. He next saw Mrs. Cummings one evening in December, the night after Mr. Cummings sailed on the sealing fee pots, and anything that would hold schooner. He stayed about an hour, the precious metal, full to overflowing. After that he met her some few times, The summer passed without incident probably about twice in December, once at the Henry street house and the oth- fall-thus handicapping the work very er time somewhere else, he did not know much. The weather began to get cold where. After the 1st of January, 1897, he met Mrs. Cummings occasionally at freezing. The riffles in the sluice hoxes Beacon Hill and at the house and once froze solid, it taking almost to noon each eight or nine times altogether. When of all these difficulties the output every-Cummings came to the store he may where was enormous. About the last have asked for his wife's address. Some of August we came to Dawson to lay in mings was back and was very hot be- great surprise that not a pound could be cause his wife had gone away. He had at any price. All day long groups knew Mrs. Cummings was in San Fran- of excited men could be seen here and cisco, but did not know her exact address and did not tell Cummings she few restaurants remained open, and was there. He had heard from Mrs. those that did made you an allowance Cummings: some one else wrote a letter to him for her. He did not remember all you could eat, when it was, but thought it was about "We saw clearly that if the river July. At the restaurant he denied to boats failed to arrive starvation to the Cummings all knowledge of the where- | majority in camp must necessarily result. he now recollected, and in explanation to Mr. Helmcken to-day he said in the con, 5 pounds of peaches, 6 pounds of police court he (Mr. Helmcken) had him rice, 8 pounds of beans, 10 pounds of P. Hayden's case. He was charged in police court he (Mr. Helmcken) had him rattled, and besides he was weak and

PLOUGHING MATCHES.

Prizes Offered by the Vancouver Island Ploughing Association.

saying to Cummings that he intended

to wreck his life by fair means or foul.

The ploughing matches to be held under the anspices of the V. I. Ploughing Association will take place on Saturday first, Tolmie as referee. The prizes offered are: Professional—1st prize, \$22.50; 2nd, \$16, and sack of flour from Johns Bros.; 3rd, \$11 and box of tea from L. Dickenson,

Amateurs-1st prize, \$16 and pair of boots; 2nd, \$11.50 and teapot, sugar basin and cream jug; 3rd, \$9. Class for men who have never plowed at match-1st prize, \$17.50; 2nd, \$12; 8rd,

In the latter class Mr. W. Simpson, North Saanich, gives a prize of \$2.50 for the best opening and \$2.50 for the best finish. There will also be prizes for the best openings and best finishes in the other two classes.

The annual general meeting of the association will be held in the evening.

HE WAS SAVED BY HIS RIFLE

W. Gillis Tells How He Escaped From Dawson-Reads Like a Romance.

Picked Up Gold by the Hatful and Driven Out Because of Shortage of Provisions.

Among the passengers who came down from the north on the steamer City of Seattle was G. N. Wright. Mr. Wright met J. W. Gillis, a Fort Wrangel citizen, on the way down, and brings the news of what Mr. Gillis saw and accomplished in the gold fields. Gillis went into the gold fields early in the spring and came out three weeks ago. jury and his Lordship delivered his He stopped at Juneau two weeks and then came south as far as Fort Wrangel on the City of Seattle. Mr. Wright, who had a long talk with him, was kind enough to write the following synopsis of Gillis' experience, which cannot fail to be of interest:

"Leaving Fort Wrangel March 15th time the only known overland route to the gold fields, and after many days of hardships common to all travellers to given in the police court. He knew this land of nuggets, he reached Marsh the accused and had known him for a lake on sleds. Then he built boats, year and Mrs. Cummings for a longer and, the river being open, dropped down safely through the canyon, but portaged White Horse, below which a few miles he came to an immense ice jam, which was moving very slowly down the river. This was May 4th, Gillis having left Marsh lake on April 29. He followed the iam within a short distance of Labarge, and again took to sleds, crossing that lake on the ice, which was comparatively smooth, in a few days, and again he took to the boats, the Lewes river being open as far as Rink rapids, where he again, on May 10th, enco tered a jam moving very slowly, which he followed into Dawson, arriving there May 17th. Found food very scarce, no supplies having yet arrived from the outside his supplies, retaining what he thought would last him a month.

"At this time bacon was \$1.50 pound, flour \$15 per sack and other food articles similarly high.

"Mr. Gillis said: district was supposed to contain a population of 2.000, or thereabouts. Having a friend on Claim No. 14, of El Dorado creek, we proceeded to that district immediately and found him, and he gladly contracted with us to work his claim on shares. The next day after arriving which I walked out among the diggings, and at every dump of dirt I could see the glittering nuggets. It is safe to about 8 o'clock on Quadra street near say that in an hour I could have picked the old cemetery. They talked for out at least two gallons. As yet none cient water. Next day ,before start- large carge are as follows: ed and sidewalks out of repair. Some streets, where they separated and Mrs. ing for Dawson to bring up our sub-time ago he was pleased to see that the Cumnings went home. He did-not see the council had brought in a by-law ber again until near the end of Novem we might need a little spending money. Government street; she had waited for and picked up in a few moments what street and talked about fifteen min- \$1,000 or \$1,200. I had heard before

except that there was not enough rain about August 15th to the degree of

there talking over the situation. regardless of your willingness to pay for

gether to bring us out. By hard rustling I managed to get 10 pounds of bacracked wheat and 17 pounds of flour. not very well at the time. He denied My partner secured about the same amount, and we then set to poling up the river , which is not very swift, to Fort At the restaurant he denied having had Selkirk, but from there up becomes far more rapid. On the way up we killed several ducks and many geese, thus permitting us to save our supplies. At Fort Selkirk we took on two more part-ners; got to Five Fingers September 20,

the head of the right fork of Dalton trail. Started out, each with about 60 pounds, while I had a rifle and ammunition extra. But it aterwards proved in a field belonging to Mr. W. Thompson,
South Saanich. Work will commence at

9 a.m. and finish not later than 4 p.m.

to be of more value to us than all we had. On September 23 the Tripp Bros.
were discovered lost, quite a distance from the trail, by one of the party while The gentlemen who have kindly consented to act as judges are Messrs. Watson Clark pack train and bought a horse from them. but we had not gone far when he gave out. We then met the other section of the same train and traded him for a fresher one, but be only lasted a few hours. Tripp Bros. stayed with us but a short time, and again put out but a short time, and again put out ahead, and in a few days they were again accidentally discovered across the river, entirely dazed, they having followed a drinking trail down to the giver, and supposed, of course, that if led across. With great difficulty they crossed to the other side and when found ed to the other side, and when found several miles below were almost bewildered. It was about this time that our provisions gave out entirely, and for several days the six of us were entirely

beginning of an attachment for my gun that time can never obliterate.
"About 90 miles from Five Fingers came upon the Hochi Indian village.

Here we secured a bountiful supply of fish and again set out, but in about three days ran out of provisions, except a little tea, and to make our lot still harder a terrible snowstorm set in, lasting three days and falling to the depth of over two feet. Yet for tive days, we ploughed through it without grub. When in an almost dead condition we came to the headwaters of what we supposed was the Alaska river. Here we found a few salmon, which we secured by shooting through the head. On coming back to camp I and my partner found the other four indulging in quite a feast—rawhide shoestrings being the ar-ticle of diet. We secured about 28 pounds of salmon, and not a particle was thrown away, not eyen the entrails. But this supply lasted but a very short time, and our condition became far more The snow was deplorable than ever. too deep to hunt in and the river froze over, thus preventing our getting any more fish. For two days we were without a mouthful, when we came to the

Kluckshine Indian village. "'Here we secured plenty of salmon, bear and squirrel meat. From here it was a good day's journey to Dalton's post, and the last end of this day's journey was simply a scramble down on our hands and knees or plunging headlong into the snow. It was a terrible day's ourney. At the post we found no one out Indians, the agent being at the agency, and they hardly wanted to permit us to enter, but when they saw we were determined to do so they gave up gineer for report, the key to the storehouse and we went W. & J. Wilson petitio and for five days we feasted and slept. My weight on leaving Dawson was 202 pounds, and at Jack Dalton's post it was 151 pounds. Here the natural results of starvation set in, and we all bloated terribly. About the second day of our stay at the post Ed. Thorpe arrived. He advised us that along the route were many dead horses, from the backs of which the provisions have necessary for us to carry anything with us, and we therefore made the too from the post out, a distance of 140 miles, without incident. We all realized on getting to Chilkoot that we had had a very close call. Without my gu 1 the only one in the party—not one of us would have survived."

MARINE MATTERS.

He sold out and loaned out all | A Cargo Valued at Over a Quarter of Million Dollars Taken From Here by the Seestern.

"At this time the entire Klondike Boscowitz Sails for the North-The Empress of China Arrives -Other News.

The German ship Seestern, Captain we had a very hard shower of rain, after | Hauth, was towed to sea from the outer wharf yesterday evening by the tug Tacoma, bound for Liverpool with a cargo of salmon and merchandise valued at over a quarter of a million dolabout half an hour and came down to had been sluiced, there not being suffi- lars. The different consignments in her

> we might need a little spending moner, and indifferently walked to the dump and picked up in a few moments what he thought would be needed—perhaps \$1,000 or \$1,200. I had heard before going in many wild and exaggera ed stories, as I thought, but found that to do this was impossible almost. In a few days after sluicing began in each cabin could be seen cans, gold pans, coffee pots, and anything that would hold the precious metal, full to averflowing. 748

2,100 2 pkgs. P. effects, W. Atkins. . 1 totem pole, R. Ward & Co.,

250 111 65,483 packages. Value, \$291,054

The steamer Boscowitz did not sail for the north until noon this morning. She was to have sailed yesterday evening, but the freight kept coming and she tarried. She has a very large quantity of merchandise and supplies for northern ports, as well as a large quantity of lumber with which residences are to be built for northerners. The greater portion of this is going to Metlakahtla, where the settlers are building a house for their minister. colony and a party of miners going up Mining Co.'s property there. The Boscowitz will go as far north as Skidegate this trip, and call at all the canneries

The R.M.S. Empress of China arrived at William Head quarantine sta-The steamer Maude went out to her at 3 o'clock with the usual contingent of C.P.R. officials, hotel runners, baggage men and others.

and northern way ports en route.

The bine peter has been flying from the forepeak of the Tees all day, and the deck hands have been piling freight into her holds for she leaves for the West Coast this evening. She will have a fair number of passengers and much

Grace Ella Aiton, Hartland, N.B., Cured of Eczema.

I do hereby certife that my daughter, Grace Ella, was cured of Eczema of several years' standing by four boxes of ANDREW AITON.

Hartland, N. B. W. E. Thistle, Druggist, witness.

Many Communications on Many Subjects Considered by the Aldermen.

Improvements To Be Made at the Electric Light Station-Drainage and Street Matters.

The city fathers again assemble i at the city hall yesterday evening. All were present save Ald. Partridge and Kinsman. The minutes were read, and after the mayor had corrected one item they were adopted. The correction was in regard to the appropriation of \$10,-000 from the waterworks loan. The mayor explained that this was not for Messrs. Walkely, King & Casey, but for the city, to enable them to complete the work at the waterworks.

The communications were then dealt **************** with, the first read being from Right Rev. Bishop Perrin. He asked the council to continue the drain on Maclare street so that Angela college could connect. This letter was referred to the sewerage committee and city en-

ment gutter similar to others on Government street in front of the Hotel Victoria adjoining a permanent cement sidewalk, which they had laid at a cost of \$500.

The mayor was of the opinion that petition should be granted. It was referred to the street committee

and city engineer for report. Messrs. Yates & Jay wrote regarding a lot belonging to a client on Erie street. They said that they would claim com pensation for the damages sustained by their client by reason of the use of the open drains for sewerage other than surface water. Received and filed.

Robert Humphrey wrote regarding the unsafe conditon of the headstone at the head of the grave of the late Hugh Lloyd Jones. He was the owner of the next plot, and was afraid that a new railing erected by him would be damaged by the fall. The mayor explained that the late Mr

Jones had no relatives resident in the province and the monument was certain in a dangerous condition. Ald. Vigelius said that it would be

shame and disgrace if the headstone was allowed to tumble over. As the late Mr. Jones has no friends here the city see to it. Ald. Wilson said as there were a num

ber of monuments in a similar condition the council should go slow, for if they straightened up one monument they would have to straighten them all. Ald. McCandless thought it was small matter, and the council should not waste time over it. There were

he said, not more than three similar cases in the cemetery. He would rather bear the cost of straightening it himself than see it pulled down. The letter was referred to the ceme

committee for report. F. N. Rattenbury, architect of the cage Walk from the top of the hill to Belleville street, as when the sidewalk being built there was completed the sur face drain would be buried. He also wrote in connection with the permanent sidewalk being laid in front of the Bank of Montreal building, asking if the council was prepared to grant the usual al-

lowance for that part under which there was a cellar. In connection with the former matter report was received from the city engineer giving the cost. The pipe, which was on hand, would cost \$120, and the filling up \$100. The matter of the side walk in front of the bank building was laid over for a week.

The city engineer also reported on the cost of gravelling and grading Francis avenue, as requested by Mrs. J. Speed and other residents of that locality, and of the widening of Cadboro Bay road in front of the Fernwood Estate The former would cost \$375, while do the latter \$220 would be required. R. Chipchase, the sanitary inspector wrote regarding the letter of Mr. den asking for damages for the loss sus tained by him owing to some of his ef-There were a number of passengers. feets having been destroyed by the sani Among them were a party of settlers, tary inspector. Mr. Chipchase said tha Among them were a party of settlers, tary inspector. Mr. Chipchase said that Norwegians going to the Bella Coola he had a list of the articles destroyed which he was prepared to furnish to the same place to prosecute develop-ment work on the British Columbia 29 of the health by-law, he said, the owner was not entitled to any compensation for goods destroyed.

The mayor said the expense incurred by the city owing to the sickness in Braden family was \$700, and Ald. Mc Candless in moving that the letter be received and filed said that he considered tion this afternoon from the Orient. it most ungrateful for Mr. Braden to ask for compensation, considering how had been treated by the corporation.

Six tenders were received for printing the 25 copies of the evidence in the case of Lang v. Victoria required by the city solicitor for the appeal case. The tenders were as follows: Colonist, \$2 per page; Province, \$1.75; Eugene Millar, \$1,90; Greenwood, Smith & Randolph, \$1.50; E. P. McDowell, \$1,50, and T. R. The latter tenderer was awarded the

The finance committee reported, commending the following appropria-tions: \$60 for a typewriter for the clerk of the police court; \$14 for park work, and \$1,306,51 for municipal expenses. All these were adopted and the appropriations made.

The electric light committe recommended that the tops of the boilers, the steam pipes and drums at the electric light station be covered with good non conducting material, as recommended by the superintendent of the electric light department; also that coal bunkers be immediately erected in front of the station. This report was adopted and the coun-il adjourned.

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Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date the undersigned intends to make aplication to the Chief Commisioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres of land situated at the South Arm of Teslin Lake—East side of the Arm—commencing from the southwest cor-ner post of George Byrnes' claim; thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains to the line of Alfred J. Thomas' claim, thence west 40 chains to A. J. Thomas' northwest corner post, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement along the east bank of Hamlin River and the east shore of the

JAMES ANDREW GRANT. Victoria, B. C., 13th October, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of ands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake, west side of the Arm, commencing at the southeast corner post of A. Boyd's claim; thence south 40 chains along the west shore of Arm; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to A. Boyd's line; thence ast 40 chains to the point of commence

CHARLES EDWARD THOMAS. Victoria, B. C., 18th Oct., 1897. oc19-2m

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timper from off a tract of land situate on the west side of Bennet Lake, Cassiar Dis trict, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post planted below the falls on a river flowing from the west and falling in to Lake Bennet near its south end, then 20 chains northerly, thence westerly following the sinuosities of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence southerly 40 chains to a point 20 chains from the river, thence easterly following the sinuosities of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence northerly 20 chains to the place of com cement, and comprising about 1,000

September 17th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for remove timber from off the following described tracts of land situate in Cassiar District: Tract No. 1, commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about miles from the south end of the lake hen west 80 chains, then north 60 chains, then east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, then south following shore of lake to the place of commencement, and comprising about five hundred acres. Tract No. 2, commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about 9 miles from the south end of the lake, thence west 80 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, thence south following the shore of the lake to the place of comnent, and comprising about 500

J. HOLLAND. September 17th. 1597.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake and on the west side of the Arm or Slough thereof, encing at the southeast corner post of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the said Arm or Slough thereof, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to C. E. Thomas' line, thence east 40 chains to point of com JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON.

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 16, 1897. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date we intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unoccupied Crown lands, situated on an Arm of Sidney Inlet on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, commencing at the northeast corner, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains along the beach to place of commencement.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1897. THOMAS STOCKHAM.
WALTER T. DAWLEY,

JOHN IRVING. Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land situated on the northeastern shore of Alice Arm, Coast district, and described as follows: Commissions at a post marked R. C., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following shore line to point of commissioners.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1897. ROBERT CUNNINGHAM. Alice Arm, B. O.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Ohier Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land on the northeastern bank of Alice Arm, Coast distinct and described as follows: Commence. northeastern bank of Alice Arm, Oast us-trict, and described as follows: Commenc-ing at a post marked G. C., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following the windings of shore line to point of commencement.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1897.
GEORGE CUNNINGHAM. Allce Arm.

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BIG FIRE IN LONI

The Most Disastrous Conflagrati Years Is Raging in the Metropolis.

Fifteen Warehouses Are Alread stroyed and Many Houses Have Collapsed.

London, Nov. 19 .- The most trous fire in years is raging here several houses adjoining the post huge blocks of buildings are

fiercely. Many houses have collaps teen warehouses have already be

stroyed. Buildings are ablaze on the streets, thus preventing the firemen reaching the burning buildings. street is involved from end to en The fire originated in the ste

a manufacturing company at 1 this afternoon, and the great loss to have been caused by the de summoning the fire department. Later-At 6 o'clock this eveni fire was reported to be under of Crippiegate Church was saved, badly damaged.

The flames have worked their from Jewin street to Cross street, an entire block of houses on the side of the street is threatened. Over forty engines are at wor is impossible to make an estim

the damage at present. Various newspapers publish a tional estimate of the loss. Many of the buildings burned or ened contained a large number employed in various capacities. of them escaped.

NEWS OF VANCOUVER Japanese Consul Nosse Banquete Baker's Announcements.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 19.-(Sp. Japanese Consul Nosse was ban last night. Col. Baker, who rep ed the government, announced t government agent would be app at Lake Bennett to look after I Columbia interests. The gover intended to send a party at the the year to lay out a road from graph creek to Teslin in the early in conjunction with the Dominio ernment. Private enterprise wou sibly be assisted by the two ments, who would build a railway

next year. Col. Baker also announced a discovery of free gold in Ominec and just received a letter from an there saying he had found asly rich free gold leads, tr. Advices received from Mr. I nanager of the Cariboo Hydrauli ing company, show the total y the season to be \$139,000, which

000 more than 1896. WRESTLING BOUT.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. Jenkins, of Cleveland, won last stling match with "Farmer" in two straight falls. The fir taken in 23 minutes and the se 34 minutes.