

ed one in its stead three months date hereof, unless good cause is

to the contrary. C. A. SEMLIN, Commissioner of Lands & Works. and Works Department, toria. B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

#### e Matter of the "Tramway Company Incorporation Act."

NICE is hereby given that we, the gned, desire to form a company the name of the "Atlla & Surprise Tramway Company, Limited," for rpose of building, equipping and g a single or double track or tramway boging. ramway, beginning at a point on ake, in the listrict of Cassiar, in Lake, in the Fistrict of Cassiar, in ovince of British Columbia, near the waters of Pine Creek join those n Lake; thence along the valley of d Pine Creek to the most conven-out, near where the said Pine joins Surprise Lake in the said Dis-f Cassiar; and also for the purpose lding, constructing, equipping and ng a telephone or telegraph line or connection with the caid themark liding, constructing, equipping and ing a telephone or telegraph line or a connection with the said tramway, ith power to build, construct, equip perate heraph lines. ith power to bund, perate branch lines, T. H. WORSNOP. FRED. J. WHITE FRED. J. WHITE

FRED. J. WHITE. LYMAN P. DUFF. NOTICE

hereby given that thirty date I intend to apply onorable the Chief Com-of Lands and Works for license to cut and carry away in the following described lands. numencing at a stake marked nucliv, northwest corner, thence ree-fourths of a mile; thence eas s; thence north three-fourths of a ence west two miles to point of ement and containing about ning and sixty (960) acres. This land d on the bank of Pine Creek, At lar Ming District

assiar Mining District. JOHN CONNELLY. Bennett, B.C., Nov. 2nd, 1898.

NOTICE. is hereby given that application made to the Legislative Assemble Province of British Columbia, a t session thereof, for an act t ate a company with power to con quip, operate and maintain a rai standard or any other gauge frou at or near the International Boun on the headwaters of Taku Inle most feasible route to Atlin Cit. e other point on the shore south end of Trace to Atling to the shore Lake in British Columbia to construct, operat south end of Taku Arm o in British Columbia, or to south erd of Bennett Lak sh Columbia, with power to con perate and maintain other branc The and maintain other brance ill necessary roads, ways, bridge s and to build, own and main ves and docks in connection and to build, equip, own an steam and other vessels and to operate the same on an waters connecting with the said ne, and with power to build line, and with power to build perate and maintain telegraph and e lines in connection with the

he lines in connection with llway works and to generate el for the supply of light, heat a and with power to expropriate lar and with power to expropriate land burposes of the company and to lands, bonuses, privileges and othe om any government, municipal cor or other persons or bodies, and and collect tolls from all parties nd on all freight passing over any roads, railway, ferries, wharves sels and with power to make traf-other arrangements with reilway. d with power to make tran-d with power to make tran-urrangements with railway. other companies, and for all incidental rights, powers and habait. 01 arrangements

that behalf. d at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day ember, A.D., 1898. ROBERT CASSIDY, Solicitor for the Applicants.

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thirty schooners have been wrecked at thirty schooners have been wrecked at different points from Eastport, Maine, to New Haven, Conn. and Geo. Cole, South Portland; Miss Boston; Mrs. Theo. Allen, Miss Allen,

Eighty-six schooners have been driven ashore; fourteen barges. loaded or ashore; fourteen barges, loaded or empty, are aground, besides a large num-ber of smaller craft. This list loes not Wheeler, South Wrymouth; Mrs. Hatber of smaller craft. This list loes not include the thirty vessels either wholly or part'ally wrecked in Boston harbor; nor the half-a-dozen or more craft which nor the half-a-dozen or more craft which nor the half-a-dozen or more craft which are reported missing, including the Bos-ton & Portland steamer Portland; nor the big Wilson line freighter Ohio, which is ashore on Spectacle island, in this harbor; the steamer John J. Hill, which is ashore at Atlantic; the steamer Fairfax, of the Merchants' & Miners' Transportation Company, on Sow and Pigs ledge, off Cutty Bank; or the small steamer George A. Chaffee, which foundered at Rockport, Mass. When these are added the aggregate list exceeds 170 craft: Lt is henory that about 40 persons per-

exceeds 170 craft. It is known that about 40 persons per-ished in and about Boston harbor. Reports from other places, in some cases, state that the crew of this or that vessel escaped. Many, however, state that the fate of the crew is inknown, as survivors have turned up at life-saving stations and in-coming vessels have brought sailors from wrecks. Berland Mills; Miss Madge Ingraham, Woodford; H. Pratt, Miss May Pratt, Miss Jennie McMullen, Portland; Mrs. M. Kenny, South Portland; P. Sylves-ter, Portland; Fred. Steven, Woodford; Mrs. Jas. Welsh, Mrs. Dukeshire, Louis P. Underwood, Miss Sophie R. Heath, Portland; Miss E. L. Plympton, Charles River, Mass.; Miss Burns, Unian A. Hogg, Samle; Mrs. E. L. Baker, Miss Eva Totten, Portland; Wm. brought sailors from wrecks.

brought sailors from wrecks. Perhaps a score would cover those of whom nothing is known, not including the sixty-five or more who were on board the steamer Portland. Everything possible is being done in and about Boston to save the shipping that has met with disaster and render as comfortable as possible all the sur-vivors. Transportation, which was generally blocked throughout New England, is be-blocked throughout New England, is be-blocked throughout New England, is be-broughout a state of the sur-blocked throughout New England, is be-broughout a state of the sur-blocked throughout New England, is be-broughout a state of the sur-blocked throughout New England, is be-broughout a state of the sur-blocked throughout New England, is be-blocked throughout New Engla

blocked throughout New England, is being opened up slowly. All roads running from Boston were fairly cleared this forenoon. In the remote districts, how-ever, highway and other means of trans-portation will be blocked for some time. Pilot Boat Missing. Boston Mass Nov 29 - invior is

Boston, Mass., Nov. 29.- Anxiety is felt for the safety of the pilot boat Var-una, as she is known to have been in the

Five More Bodies Recovered.

Heavy Storm at Boston.

New York Again Storm Bound.

Saturday morning she was seen passing out by Miner's Light, and at a late hour last night no tidings of her hed her work at points where vessely out last night no tidings of her had been re- wrecked.

Schooner's Crew Rescued.

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Schooner's Crew Rescued. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 29.—The Brit-sh steamer Mackinaw, Capt. Stone, storm which began last night and is folish steamer Mackinaw, Capt. Stone, which passed in at the Delaware break-water at 9 o'clock this morning, sig-nalled that she had the crew of a wreck-effect of continuing the blockade of railnalled that she had the crew of a wreck-ed schooner on board, but did not give roads, and is causing much delay to the name of the schooner. The Mack-inaw sailed from London November 17 The Macktraffic. for this port. It is probable that she has on board the crew of one of the schoon-

ers which were wrecked off the New England coast in the storm of Saturday night and Sunday. The Mackinaw will reach this city late this afternoon.

Passenger Steamer Missing. Boston, Mass., Nov. 29 .- The officials Portland, with nearly 100 souls, over- | department.

Isaiah Frye, Ruth Frye, Miss Maude Sykes, all of Portland; W. L. Bemis

#### Wrecked Off Seal Island

Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 29.-The schooner Hiram Lowell has arrived here with 23 persons, the crew and passen-gers of the British schooner Narcissus, from Boston for Shelburne and Liver-pool, N.S., wrecked off Seal island.

#### Schooner's Crew Rescued.

New York, Nov. 29.-Pilot Baesler, who arrived in port to-day, reports that this morning while cruising in a pilot boat he fell in with the British steamer Falka, which had on board Capt. Pettit and seven men of the crew of the coastwise schooner D. K. Baker, bound from Charleston, S.C., for New York, which they abandoned in a sinking con-dition. The schooner had encountered the recent hurricane, during which the vessel was disabled, and became a hopeless wreck.

#### Bodies Washed Ashore.

Halifax, Nov. 29.-Bodies are being washed ashore at Herring Cove, six miles west of Halifax harbor. No doubt they come from a wreck of some kind, The steamer Blanche M. Thornborne, from Halifax for Shelburne, is on the rocks in Liverpool harbor, full of water.

A barge which broke away from ner tow off Cape La Havre on Sunday is still missing. The barge had a crew of 10 or 12 men on board.

#### A Big Ship Ashore.

New York, Nov. 30.—A despatch has been received here from St. John, N. B., stating that the British steamer Scottish King, 2,148 tons, from Ant-werp, Nov. 14, for Boston, is ashore at Seal Cove, and is standing upright with ten feet of water in her hold. The crew was saved crew was saved.

Two Bodies Identified.

Orleans, Mass., Nov. 30.—The bodies of Geo. W. Delaney, of Boston, and Mrs. Mitchell, of North Easton, have been identified among those washed Orleans, Mass., Nov. 30,-Five bodies ashore here.

Two Montrealers Missing.

Montreal, Nov. 30.-A. Gosselin, as-sistant city clerk, is believed to have gone down on the steamer Portland. He was to have sailed from Boston or New York on Saturday night for Portland, York on Saturday night for Portla and has not been heard from since. Boston, Mass., Nov. 30.-Another s believed he took passage on the Port-land. He was accompanied by another Montrealer, a young man named P.

BEAUHARNOIS BYE FLECTION.

Montreal, Nov. 29.-The provincial bye-election for Beauharnois will be held December 19. Wilfrid Mercier is the Liberal candidate and Arthur Plante the Concentration

### Plante the Conservative.

ARMY REORGANIZATION. Tale of Ruin and Death. Boston, Mass., Nov. 29.—All day places which were nearest the storm cen-tre on Sunday got word to the outside world, and as the tale unfolded it was such as New England never heard be-fore. It is from Cape Cod that the most terrible accounts of rnin and death are coming, and of these the loss of the Portland with nearly 100 souls, over Boston, Mass., Nov. 29.-All day places which were nearest the storm cen-

sage. On Sunday the cargo shifted and one of the boilers took to leaking so badly that it became useless for the re-badly that it became useless for the resel got her heavy list the cargo was trimmed so that she partly righted up. drowned:-Perry, mate; Jas. McNeill fireman; John Gurn, stewart; Jos. Davis, deckhand; C. Hume, cook, and the second engineer, whose name cannot be

SITUATION IN FRANCE.

Bay smelter.

the west.

learned at present. The Ainsworth was owned by Braden Bros., of the Pilot room of a slip of paper containing im-pressions of the key of the bank's pri-vate compartment in the safe. STRIKE OF NATURAL GAS.

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CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 29.-While boring for oil at Summerland Beach a Toronto, Nov. 28.—The rumor is re-vived that Hon. A. S. Hardy will be knighted New Year's day. It is also reported that E. F. Clarke, M.F., will again contest for the mayor-alty marvellous flow of natural gas has been struck, throwing sand and rock a numher of feet into the air. It is pro-nounced the biggest strike ever made in

alty. Toronto, Nov. 28.-Hon. Geo. E. Fos ter addressed a large meeting of Young

Conservatives here to uight. Quebec, Nov. 28.—John Laird, sr., the veteran underwriter and magistrate and Paris, Nov. 29 .- The Figaro to-day blishes an interview with Premier at one time an alderman, is dead. Winnipeg, Nov. 28.—The funeral of the late S. W. Farrell, who was struck by

Dupuy, during the course of which he is quoted as saying:-"For twenty-eight years we have lived under a contradic-tion. The army and the democracy subsist side by side. The maintenance of the traditions of the army is a menace a street car on Saturday, will take place to-morrow afternoon to St. John's cemetery. Deceased was a former resident 'Foronto.

to liberty, yet they assure the safety of Peterboro, Nov. 28.—The six-year-old daughter of John Kenneally was cut to the country, and its most sacred duties. In spite of everything 1 am confident pieces to-day while endeavoring to cross that the vitality of the country will triumph over the present storm, as it the street railway tracks.

COUNT ESTERHAZY COMING. Paris, Nov. 29.—A despatch from Brussels to the Journal confirms the re-port that Major Count Esterhazy has sailed for America. This despatch as-serts that he embarked at Rotterdam. Managing editor of the Heraid, had a narrow escape from death on Saturday morning. Mr. Atkinson was looking down the shaft from the news room and was struck on the head by a descending elevator. He will recover. Montreal, Nov. 28.—The opening of McGill's new mining building, the gift

poisoned. They were valued at

in which the latter urged the Ozar to abandon his intention of sending. Prince George of Greece to Crete as high com-missioner of the powers, declares that the friendly sentiments of Russia te-wards Turkey are unchanged, and that while Prince George is going to Crete as commissioner of the four powers the Sultan's rights of sovereignty will be safeguarded.

HAMILTON MAN SUICIDES.

Hamilton. Nov. 30.—Hilliard Alway, aged 22, son of Dr. Alway, committed spicide by shooting himself in the head. He was formerly an inmate of the in-

ASSASSINS' PLOT DISCOVERED.

Buda Pest, Nov. 30.—A plot to assassinate Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has been dis-covered. It is said that numerous arrests have been made

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect lit-tile pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be

combination give by Pare would not open the Dominion bank safe, as he demonstrated by trial. The witness gave evidence in reference to the condi-Appeal From Fawcett's Decision-B. C. Appointments Made. tion of the safe after the robbery.

Ottawa, Nov. 29 .- (Special)-The first appeal from the Yukon gold commissioner Cox, general foreman of Tay taken to the minister of the interior was lor's safe works, gave it as his opinion that the combination could not be work-ed without a knowledge of the numbers. George Wilkes, a Pinkerton detective, told of the finding in Ponton's private heard to-day in the railway committee room of the house of commons. There were present, besides Hon. Mr. Sifton, Messrs Mills and Scott, Andrew Donnelly staked a claim on Dominion creek on June 13th. This claim was staked previously

by Swanson Blade, the stakes which Blade had erected having in the meantime been

partially obliterated. Donnelly recorded his claim as number 34 below Upper Discovery, and later on Blade recorded the same claim as number 17 above Lower Discovery, so that the fact that the claims were identical was not discovered by the

gold commissioner for some time afterwards. Donnelly erected a cabin on his claim and commenced excavation. Blade subsequently assigned his right to the location to Lucille Elliott, who in turn assigned it

to a Mr. Nelson. The gold commissioner decided in favor of Donnelly, and Nelson appeals. G. H. Blake appeared for Donnelly, and Mr. Sinclair, of Ottawa, for Nelson.

Finlay Sinclair, of Rossland, has been appointed sub-collector of customs at Cascade City. The services of John Dawson; sub-collector at Nakusp, are dispensed with, and H. McCutcheon, of Ressland, is appointed in his place.

A deputation of wholesale tea importers are here to day conferring with the minister of customs and officials of his department, with the object of securing further re-strictions upon the importation of adulter-sted tea

ated tea. JOINT HIGH COMMISSION.

The Behring Sea Question Has Not Yet Been Disposed Of.

Washington, Nov. 29.—The Anglo-Ameri-can commission had expected to resume the consideration of the reciprocity discussion, but as the Behring Sea question had not been disposed of, the consideration of this branch of the work was continued. While of W. C. McDonald, is fixed for Decem-At a meeting of the board of governors of McGill a resolution was adopted affiliating Vancouver College with the uniconsiderable progress has been made, a final agreement on the sealing is another factor which the Canadians consider quite as important as the value of the present fact.

t statement for October, 1898, is: Gross earnings, \$2,688,730; working expenses, \$1,432,855; profits, \$1,255,845. In Oc-toger, 1897, the net profits were \$1,414,-738. For the ten months ending Octo-her 31, 1898, the figures are as follows: Gross earnings, \$20,943,363; working ex-penses, \$12,827,611; net profits, \$8,115,-751. For the ten months ending Octo-her 31 1907 there was not profit of fleet. Questions relating to the Great Lakes were taken np by a pecial committee this afternoon. These include controversies over the number of warships which are to be maintained or built ou the lakes, fish-ing rights, navigation and wrecking privi-ieges, and various questions arising out of the treaty of 1817. This branch of the work was martially considered at Onebeo

work was partially considered at Quebec and was taken up to-day for the first time since the commission met here. Sir James Winter, premier of Newfound-land, who is here as a member of the com-mission, says that all reports to the ef-fect that Newfoundland is acting directly with the United Stotas and independent of mission, says that an reports to the city feet that Newfoundland is acting directly with the United States and independent of Canada on the fisheries question are un-warranted. This statement was brought ought by published despatches from St. Johns, stating that Newfoundland was about to make her own treaty with the United States, and this met with such pro-test from the Canad'an members of the commission that the success of the entire treaty was endangered. Both Canadian and Newfoundland members declare that no such condition has arisen, and that there is the fullest co-operation between them in the work now going on. four hundred and fifty tons of pulp a day provided the free use of water pow-ers is accorded. The company proposes to erect its principal mill at Alma isl-and on the Grand Discharge. Winnipeg, Nov. 28 .- The date of Win-

DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TAB DR. VON STANS FINEAPPILE TAB-LETS.--A gentle tonic that increases the gastric fulces, regulates the bowels, as-sists Nature in digesting the food, which gives the nutriment that makes good rich blood and nerve force, builds up the broken walls that disease has bombarded, forces the enemics of health to capitulate and suc for a turne 25 cents escribe Abbey's Effervescent Salt. The daily us of this standard English preparation will keep you in good health. All druggists at 60 cents a large bottle. Trial and sue for a truce. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

nipeg's great curling bonspeil was chang-ed to-night to February 8 instead of February 13, as formerly. Robert Jaffray, of Toronto, left to-night for the Kootenay district. THE FOUNDATION OF HEALTH. Medical journals endorse and physicians

size 25 cents.

Montreal, Nov. 28.-Jos. Atkinson, managing editor of the Herald, had a has in all the crises it has undergone.

SIXTY PIGS POISONED. her 20

London, Nov. 29.-Sixty pigs belong-ing to Alfred Stewart, a Dorchester farmer, died yesterday, suddenly and simultaneously, an hour after being fed. It is suspected they were deliber-

#### versity. Montreal, Nov. 28.—The C. P. R. Co.'s statement for October, 1898, is: Gross

CZAR TO THE SULTAN. Constantinople, Nov. 29.—The Czar, re-plying to the Sultan's telegram of Nov. 26, in which the latter urged the Czar to

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tas bas set i out a another of VICTORIA of TIMES, FRIDATE DECEMBER 2, 7898. HE CAHLEESTHAN SH

LIBERAL ORGANIZATION.

Our friends the enemy, the Conservatives, are to be congratulated upon one der the shadow of his father-in-law's pointaithey are working hard to organize their party in plenty of time. We should strongly advise the Liberals of an official! British Columbia to be up and doing It is a nice condition of affairs, truly. without another week's delay. The Mr. Huff, a member of the local house, they meet the Liberals in an election

are doing what they can in a very ear-

many of the new arrivals in the large mining camps and towns of the Kootenays are staunch, Liberals, and that they have come to this, province keenly alive to the importance of altering the conditions

which have kept British Columbia back in so exasperating a manner. We mean that those newcomers are well aware of the fact that Conservatism does not even conserve, but almost always retrogrades; trivels steadily back b to a trogrades; travels steadily back b to a night contains a consational anonymous article entitled "The Arch-Enemy of requirements of a lively age like the England." This is the German Emperrequirements of a livery age like the present. For example, Conservatism would never give its sanction to such a bold forward policy as that which the Liberal government is now pursuing with each such a su servatism would never have procured within the empire; nor would it have ever condescend to mollify the Americans by cordially extending the hand and saving: "Come, let us confer upon | land drawing together. our differences, like men." That was the pleasant sentence that, threw the attention for its extraordinary attack long, black night of Conservative Canadian sulkiness and surliness towards the Americans into sharp relief, and reveal-with resentment and hostility and are ed to the people the stupidity and wantonness of that attitude. With a smile and a pleasant speech Canada's new government won. Uncle Sam's heart and goodwill, and if the Canadian government, never win another, thing from the genial old gentleman that single achievement will still stand as one of the greatest triumphs of the Canadian Liberal diplomacy.

The Liberals will do well to remem-"her this, too." There are to-day in Canada thousands of luke-warm Conservatives. They were hot enough supporters of the party in the old days, but they can no more knock down the pleasant fact of prosperity increased a thousandfold since the new government took office; they can non more get away from the glaring i circumstantial evidence which binds the Liberal government of Canada to the fact of that prosperity quite as closely as the Conservative government of Canada was bound to the fact of stagnation and backwardnesswe say those almost-persuaded Conservatives can no more get away from those facts than they can fly over the moon. When Conservative merchants find their | receipts doubling, trebling, going up by bounds under Liberal government they cannot help thinking; and it is when a man begins to take counsel with his own self, to think apart from other men that self, to think apart from other men that the scales of Conservatism drop from his to China, to hold, its hand, to hesitate eyes and he sees how grotesquely out-ofplace such a political creed is in a fresh, young, western country like Canada. Conservatism says: "Stand still; keep to the safe, old beaten track; go back to where your forefathers were secure; what was good enough for them will do well enough for us." Liberalism says: "Go forward; strike out new trails; explore, investigate, probe; shake hands with all men; know all men; improve upon the lessons of the past; honor and revere the memory of the old timers, but don't imitate their habits and customs; live in the clear light of 10dern know-ledge; what was good enough for the people in former times was according to the light of 20 memory light of 20 memory light of the new and beneficial movement it is making to-ward a more active external policy." their light; they used a norn lantern with a tallow dip; we use a million-candle power electric light." That is exactly the difference between Conservatism and Liberalism; the one gropes in a dim, but not religious, light; the other strides forward in a noon-day blaze. It is the luke-warm Conservatives who will kill the chances of that party at the next election; by that time many of them will be Liberals at heart; the human being is yet to be born, who can stop his ears forever to the insistent still small voice of conscience; and the be Conservative conscience is having a sore time of it these days with that internal annunciator. But while we'may leave the facts and acts of "Liberal statesmanship to work their own changes upon public opinion, Liberals should not sit with folded hands complacently theorizing upon the beauty of these things. In this province especially the Liberal missioner should be busy; for British Columbia must be rescued from the long reproach of Conservatism; this province was the one black spot on the map of Canada in 1896; we want the whole Dominion white, spotless, without speck or stain of Toryism at the next Dominion election. If the Liberal whips and leaders set to work in earnest now that grand triumph can be accomplished.

tion to be correct; admit that his sonin-law, a Dominion official, owns the stable, and what do we find? That unname the son-in-law is carrying on a business while he is paid by the Dominion to attend strictly to his duty as

Conservatives feel that the next time receipting for services rendered the gov conservatives feel that the next time receipting for services rendered the gov ernment in contravention of the inde they meet the Liberals in an election campaign they must be far better or confronted with his signature declaring campaign, they must be far better or ganized and united than they were in 1896 If they would hope to win. They are not allowing idle despair to worry them or to paralyze their energies. They liberal salary.

nest and hopeful way, to repair the dam-age done then, and to improve such ad-vantages as they possess. It is probably true that British Colum-bia is yet very largely Conservative, al-though changes of a notable sort have been going on in the eastern districts of the province. We believe that very many of the new arrivals in the large when contrasted with that of Mr. Huff, who occupied his seat and signed you-chers in his own name without a single spasm of compunction agitating his con-ALBERNI. science.

ENEMY OF ENGLAND. The German Emperor is so Dubbed by the Contemporary Review.

New York, Nov. 29.—A dispatch to the Times from London says: The Contemporary Review issued to-

with such conspicuous success. Con- providing Germany with coaling stations elsewhe:e servatism would never have produced The writer declares that the Kaiser the denunciation of the foreign treaties has drawn up a complete plan arranging of Great Britain that militated against Canada; nor would it ever in a thousand years have even dreamed of such a re-pelled to make humiliating terms years have even dreamed of such a re- pelled to make humiliating, terms 'volutionary step as two-cent' postage throughout the world, leaving Germany the chief commercial colonial power. All these plans have been suddenly

thrown into confusion by thmenAmeri-can-Spanish war and America and Eng-

upon the Queen's grandson, continues: "The American people, with charac in no mood to put up with brow beating from any one. Considering that the Americans took no inconsiderable "part opening China and Japan to external influences, the only ground for surprise, is that they have been so slow in mani-'esting interest in the situation in the far east, but now that the impulse has been supplied and an assertion of the claim to have a voice in it has been laim to have a voice in it has been made, there will be no drawing back or claim hesitation in pushing matters to a con-

"It is precisely in the far east that he action—the mere presence—of the Inited States is so disconcerting and lisagreeable to the German Emperor. "It disarranges all his plans, deprives himself and addiess of the plans, deprives the China Seas which they have twice as-serted for their own benefit, and from which they saw a long train of future dvantages. "Under such circumstances the tinued proximity of American and Ger-n.an squadrons ab Maaila, aggrivated by the demeanor of the German officers, is full of peril. The peril may pass off, but will only do so by the withdrawal of Germany's pretensions. "At this moment the question turns

New York Regiment Ordered Home and Will port with their flags at half-mast. The Reach San Francisco Shorthy-Three

Planters Make a Deal With the Sugar Trust-City of Columbia Condemned - Suspected Smuggler Being Watched.

Hundred Sick.

The R. M. S. Miowera brought an interesting budget of late news from Honolulu, the South Seas and Austral.a. From Honolulu she brought news that the New York regiment have been ordered home, and five hundred were to leave on Tuesday, November 29th, by the steamer Australia, and three hundred more will follow them a few days later by the steamer Alameda. The orders recalling the New Yorkers were received with jubilation, for most of them were sick and thoroughly disgusted. Three hundred were down when the Miewera left, and the majority of the companies could show scarcely more than a corporal's guard fit for duty. In company, E there were but ten men fit for duty. eave.

From Honolulu the New Yorkers will sail for San Francisco, where they will camp for a few days at the Presidio, and leave for New York in time for the Christmas holdiays. On their arrival at the eastern metropolis they will be mustered out and at once return to the

arts of peace. "The health situation in the New Yorkers' convalescent camp at Wailae is becoming as allarming as it was at Camp McKinley," says the Star, "with no fewer than 300 cases of fever in various stages of development. 'Colonel Barber is severely criticized for putting the infected companies together "again at Waine." The Tollowing is given as the com-plete "death roll" of the United States soldiery from the 15th to the 23rd in-stant:-Albert Glasby, Co. H. First N. Y., a native of Binghamton, aged 24; James Sullivan, Wyoming Light Artil-lery, aged 24; Charles B. Kent, South Oregon recruits, aged 23, and Raymond arts of peace. "The health situation in

Oregon recruits, aged 23, and Raymond B. Dawes, Co. C, 20th Kansas, aged 18,

A New Hospital.

Permission has come from Washington, says the Hawalian Star, to aban-don Independence park as a hospital site as soon as other quarters can be fitted up. The surgeons of the camp and hospital are afraid that the site is too low for health during the comparatively wet winter months.

In obedience to the instructions of the department Colonel Ruhlen began this morning the erection of a provide the erection of a provide the structure will be have side kitchens, urgeers' and stewards' quarters. This will give complete accommodations for all the sick soldiers , here, The new buildings will take 120, Buena Vista proper about 100 and the convalescents' hospital the remainder. "We would not be jammed fon room," said Colonel Ruhlen this morning, "were it not for the transient patients' with which we have to deal. Our owli, situa-tion can be handled with comparative case, will must be understood, dhough, that there are nearly a hundred patients "As fast as possible we will prelieve the congestion by sending the con-valescents home. That, too, has here-tofore been a hard matter. The last

for a refinery it is merely a question With Flags at Half-mast. Shortly before the Miowera left Hono lulu two sailing vessels came into that Measles Epidemic in the Polynesian Group ship C. F. Sargent lost her first officer to a shark, and dysentery took the captain of the ship Planter. William -Many Villages Down - A Village Sacked Noring, first mate of the U. F. Sargent

fell from aloft while his vessel was in sight of, Honolulu harbor. The ship was sailing about ten knots an hour. when the accident occurred. Noring who was a good swimmer, had no diffi culty in keeping himself above water and he was swimming pasily to a buoy which had been thrown to him, when suddenly the head of a shark was seen above the waves. All watched it from the ship as it dragged their first officer Season were brought from the Southern Season the R. A. S. Miowera that

Feneath the waters. measles are ravaging the islands of the thin Dow, while returning from Lysan Pacific. The London Missionary So-islands with guano. The Planter had a cigty's steamer John Hare, which reachhard and unsuccessful trip. Besides los-ing her captain, she was able to secure ed Sydney just before the Miowera sailing her captain, she was able to secore only forty-six tons of guano, and beed, after a most eventful trip, had nearly all her ship's company down with sides lost both her anchors and forty fathoms of chain. At Lysan islands the measles. The steamer left Sydney in Planter experienced heavy weather all September, and proceeded to Raraton-Planter experienced heavy weather all September, and proceeded to itaraton-the time it was there. The seas were so ga. During the trip one of the trew heavy that the breakers formed out was seized with measles, and it soon became epidemic on the vessel. At Raratonga Rev. Hutchin and a teacher three miles from the shore: something very unusual! They carried the Planter away from her anchor. The anchor landed, and it seems that they took the was recovered, but the next day it was lost again with forty fathons of the chain, and the second anchor was also lost in the same way. When this hapdisease ashore, for soon after numbers hearing that his wife, who lived there, pened there was nothing to be done but The twenty-five Japanese and was seriously, ill, swam ashore. The vessel was lying a long way out, and a boat was sent in pursuit of the husband, two white men employed on the islands were taken aboard and a start made for Honolulu. Capt. Dow died on Novem-ber 2nd. His body was preserved in brine and will be shipped to San Franwho, quite regardless of the danger from sharks, kept on strongly for the land The boat headed him off until he becisco for interment.

City of Columbia Condemned.

News was brought by the Miowera that the Columbia has been condemned soon became epidemic, attitud. The board of survey which ex-amined her has made and filed its report, which, after reciting specifically, the fair. On arrival they discovered that is a sensational af-fair. On arrival they discovered that is some steamer hal called there, that some steamer hal called there, that the deck officers and engineers and they ullages were already suffering from the epidemic "repidemic "repid tive teachers haid up, and was sigle handed fighting the disease in the vil tillu; and stated that they would refuse to proceed any further in the ship.""We lages with good results. of the opinion that the vessels is practically broken-backed and unfit for sea, and we are further of the opinion that the cost of repairing and getting her ready for sea, even at a port where through the South Sea archipelagoes. During her cruise she attacked and sackfacilities are good, would amount to more than the repaired value of the ship, ed a native village at Aoba to avenge and therefore we recommend that she be

the death of Mr. Duncan, a trader, who had acted, as the Effish representative on the Anglo-French commission, and The board consisted of John Barneson. B. B. Whitney and R. T. Guard. Is She a Smuggler?

on another occasion went post haste to the Legond Channel, to one of the French company's plantations, to sup-The suspicions of the Hawaiian cus-toms authorities have been aroused by press a native attack upon the four white men in charge there. In connec the strange object of the cruise of the sloop Volante, of San Francisco. The tion with the burning of the Aoba vil sloop's company consists of two, John Oliver and Alden Johnson, who say that lage a native was arrested; carrying him about on board for two adventure pure and simple is the object of their voyage, which may extend to Guam or even to Manila. The sloop was months not enough evidence of his com licity in the murder of the late trader Duncan was forthcoming, so his liberathoroughly searched, but nothing out of tion naturally followed. incident, and the mild scare at the French company's plantation referred the way was found. The customs officers, however, do not dissemble their French company's plantation referred suspicion that the Volante is an opium to, and the misadventure of the ship snuggler, though they do not claim to have any proof of it. For three or four running on a reef, the period of months was spent in visiting mission nights signals were seen behind Dia-mond Head, but whether they were for stations. Referring to the cause of the Mildura getting ashore, it was stated the Volante or not is not known. The that the current runs at an undetermin-customs officers tried to investigate the ed rate at the particular spot, as much signals, but not having a launch they as four or five knots, in place of one or were obliged to do it by land, and of two as is supposed and that the treachcourse with little hope of success. erousness of the current in this instance

led to the accident, when it may be slid the Mildura jumped, and jetked, and shook tremendously. Several of the REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT. San Francisco, Nov. 30 .- Gen. Thomas

plates forward of the 'midships Regalado, head of the revolutionary aented by her encounter with the reef. movement in Salvador, has usurped the The Gold of New Guinea, chief | Such is the News is brought from New Guinen of a stampede of gold makers to Gira. There are now 250 miners on Gira. The States the government will have an ele phant on its hands, for it will be diffi whole extent of the country along the slopes of Mount Albert Edward and beult to dispose of the craft on the Pa cific slope. tween the present workings and the foot of that huge mountain mass is composed WINNIPEG WIRINGS. of slate and quartz, and the whole of it Winnipeg, Nov. 30.-The St. Andrew's Society of Winnipeg celebrated the fes-Given good practically untouched. gold-bearing country on the Gira the tival of their patron saint to-night at a dinner at the Hotel Leland, Hon, Hugh of the insurrectionists. The news is of the utmost importance for the reason that the success of the revolutionary forces prevents the formation of the dary between British and German terri-John Macdonald, president of the s-ciety, occupied the chair, and there was a large attendance. Frenter Republic of Central America. tory lies 24 miles north of the present The coalition of three states has been workings, and this allows ample room for John Gurn; steward of the wrecked attempted, Salvador, Nicaragua and a large goldfield. There is now a suffi Honduras having agreed to unite under cient number of miners on the spot to steamer Ainsworth, who was drowned in Kootenay lake last night, was fo many years a resident of Winnipeg. rospect a large area of country. having conducted the Bellevue hotel the paucity of carriers militates against

Natives on the Warpath

News is also given by a New Guinean

A Sensational Suicide.

creating a great sensation. parently a most deliberate an ceased evidently placed artridge in his mouth and The head, neck, and right blown to atoms. When last see wife Chemis was quite cheerful previously complained bitterly ability to get work. This is have weighed on his mind, and ency is suggested as the caus suicides but it is, also rumore. Chemis posted a letter to his wift may possibly fills explain the Many Gold Seekers Digging Gold in British New Guinea-A Volcanic Island Rises perhaps throw light on the and

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From the Sea.

Warship Avenges a Murder.

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debated Kawarra tragedy. Island Rises From the Sea.

News was brought from Tonga of strange appearance of an isla canic origin, in almost the as the Falcon island, which disa pearance of the island was brough Touga by H.M.S. Penguin about middle of October. She reported that inhabitants of Nukualofa were sta at the appearance, away west, of what was evidently a tremendous size; for although betwee thirty and forty miles away the jets steam and vapor, etc., which partoek of the form of a Prince of Wales's feather could be seen rising to an immense height above the horizon, and from the angles taken at the time it was calculat ed that the apex of this grand colum thousand feet above sea levels and in a few days an island, afterwards named Few days an island, afterwards named Falcon island, in the stead of the one which disappeared, some five or six miss in length by two or three makes in width and some three hundred feet in height, was formed. The island is of sand and the sea makes great inroads on it.

Fiji's Revenue.

came thoroughly done up and he was taken back to the ship. He was subse-The returns of the taxes land daties collected by imperial officers from the Fiji islands for the year ending March quently permitted to land, and thus the measles gained access to the island, and sist last have been published. tab revenue from customs was  $\pm 22,321$ . 882, of which more than half came from The visit of the steamer to Savage Island (or Niue), was a sensational aftobacco. The total excise duties amount ed to £33,951,884, of which more a third came from beer, and nearly half from spirit duties. The gross r epts from income tax were nearly £19, 062,000, and from the post and tele-graph, service nearly £17,500,000. The gross amount of revenue from all quar-ters was £108,064,070, the aggregate ner receipts being £104.010.420

A CONSIDERABLE DIFFERENCE H. M. S. Mildura reached Sydney or November 3rd, after a six months' cruise.

In the Estimates of the Value of the Sealing Schooners Made by the Experts.

The Globe's special correspondent at Washington furnishes his paper with the following, which will be read with interest by the sealing fraternity: The Behring sea committee is still seeking a basis of agreement for the purchase of the Canadian sealing fleet by the United States. Capt. Thayer, the American expert, was again to-day under examination as to the data on which he made his calculations of the value of the British Columbia sealers. The figure he names as a fair compen-sation is \$75 per ton. This would give Beyond that for the entire fleet of fifty-one scho of 3,712 tons a value of \$258,000, weich s absurdly low. These schooners might not be worth any more on the Atlantic coast or in a general freight carrying or fishing business, but as sealing schoon-ers they have a much greater value.

Captain Cox, the representative of he British Columbia sealers, who was called before the commission this afte noon, is empowered to offer the entire fleet to the United States for \$589,000, a considerable reduction on the first offer of \$200 per ton contained in the scalers, memorial to the Dominion gov-ernment. It does not seem probable

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sion voted \$15,000 that for the vessels and their outfits an amount in the neighborhood of half a struction of a wagon ton in the direction mount in the neighborhoo nillion will be forthcoming territory government of road at a cost

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> Vancouver, Dec. 1.brutal murder was Westminster early Donald Perrier, who a woman of the quairelled with lowing her this city, murdered her room in a hous fortunate woman to pieces.

Tennie Fraser, came here from Aust with a party of Klondike. the as Skagway, have resumed of the town, though of age. When she she fell in with Don well known to the p able character. of age, lived with th quarreled frequently few weeks ago, and o inp to the police static rier arrested, as she her gold watch. The above a grocery Last week Perrier came reconciled, an stontogether for to have told the \$500, but she four a cent and bought to return to to take the vitralia; but when the on the Joan yester left him. He took her valis the Klondike hotel, they met at the Do nan; secured slipped away from over to Westminste Perrier fo. tram. Officer Harris noti he was very much the sidewalk in a ne waiting for the tra

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MR. HUFF AND HIS SON-IN-LAW

To the Editor :- Mr. Huff's statement in the Celonist of Sunday, in which he explains that the money he received from the government while he was a member of the local house was really money due his son-in-law, who owns a livery stable at Alberni, which stable Mr. Huff manat Alberni, which states and the final man-ages under a power of attorney from the said son-in-law, is a trifle gauzy. Mr. Huff is popularly, regarded at Alberni as the actual owner of the stable, and as the actual owner of the stable, and this idea is strengthened by the fact that bills made out and vouchers for government work performed by teams from the stable bear Ms. Huff's signature. But admit Mr. (Huff's explana

induce Russia and France to join him in a demonstration of superior, naval force to that possessed by the United States both in the Pacific and the Atantic and the answer to that question largely depends on whether he and the Czar of Russia between them can ex-ercise sufficient personal pressure in week.'

England to induce our government, in return for some empty concessions in for the necessary moment while they enforce their will on the United States. This is to be the real peril to the creation of a real Anglo-Saxon alliance. "From the beginning of the crisis in the far east the English policy has done

nothing but hesitate and give way, has allowed and assisted the creation of difficulties that never would have arisen if it had only stood firm at the beginning of the question. There now appears on the scene in a totally unexpected manher one ally, who could and would adjust the balance of power in the far east in our favor. It is obviously to our inthere

> adicus and Alohas. SIMCOE BYE-ELECTION.

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Barrie, Nov. 30 .- The Conservatives North Simcoe this afternoon decided not to put a candidate in the field for North Simcoe, leaving the contest for succession to Dalton McCarthy between bis nephew, Leighton McCarthy, inde pendent, and James Martin, Liberal.

In a very interesting article in the Christmas number of the Pall Mall Ma-gazine, describing "The Childhood of Napoleon," the author, Mr. S. G. Tal-lentyre, relates that when the you hful Napoleon was sent to college he had to bribed to learn French by the present of a small cannon.

Perfectly Cured Weak and Low Spirited - Nervous Prostration - Appetite Poor and

#### Could Not Rest.

"I take great pleasure in recommending llood's Sarsaparilla to others. It has been the means of restoring mr wile to good lealth. She was stricken down with an attack of nervous prostration. She suf-fered with headaches and her nerves were under severe strain. She became ver low spirited and so weak she could only do welittle work without resting. He appetite was poor, and being so weak she could not get the proper rest at night. She decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, as we had heard it highly praised, and I am glad to state that Hood's Sarsaparilla has perfectly cured all"her ailments." G.

BELLAMY, 321 Hannah St., West, Hamil-Remember ton, Ontario. Hood's Sarsa-parilla

expected to send quite a number, would not take a man for the reason that it was alorient. I expect to be able to get a good number off by the Australian next More Transports Sail. The transport Pennsylvania sailed for Manila on the 16th and the Newport (which had arrived the day previous) on the 19th. The departure of the latter

was made the occasion of a popular ova-tion. It was more like the departure of an ocean liner than of a transport. There was an immense crowd on the wharf The number of ladies, officers wives and daughters, who were passen gers on the vessel relieved it of that extreme masculine appearance which usually characterize the transports. All had mude acquaintances and friends during their short stay. Many had ac-quaintances among Honolulu people quaintantes among Honolulu <sup>9</sup> people when they came. Some had relatives

The result was that the decks of the Newport as she cast off her lines and dropped out into the stream showed themselves crowded with lei bedecked humanity waving flags and handker-chiefs and adieus and Alohas to a wharf crowded with friends waving back their

Will Aid the Sugar Trust.

The Hawaiian planters have tracted with the American Sugar Reintery for the sale of the entire sugar output of the islands for the next two years, excepting only about 75,000 tons, which will be shipped to the reabout 75.000 finery at Crockett, Cal. An amount sufficient for the American Sugar Company's refinery at San Francisco will be held at that place and the rest forwarded to New York to be used there in competition with the independent refineries.

Yes, we have sold out to the trust you wish to put it that way," said a leading planter to the Hawaiian Star: but it was a case of couldn't help our

"but it was a case of couldn't help our-selves. Our first overtures were to the Arbuckles. We wanted to patronize the independent refineries and were open in our opposition to the trust. But the Arbuckles would not buy, and the American Sugar Company held inducements that no one else seemed to be prepared to meet. "It is not a fact that the Arbuckles

are unfriendly or put out because the American Sugar Company is to receive out next two crops. On the other hand, they appreciate our posi-tion thoroughly, and it was their fault nlone that we did not sail to them. Our deal gives the Utrust a big swim ip sugar market west of the Rockies: Asked if the deal would end the pro-

posal to build a refinery here, the sugar man replied: "It" will not affect especially, for the reason that unless there is a radical change we will not require a refinery hered Our business raw sugars has proved satisfactory. would be next to impossible, in view our isolated position, to compete h American refineries in prepared with American sugars. Again, the marketing of re-fined sugars is attended, by numerous difficulties. Raws we sell in great quantities to the refiners. Refined goods would have to be disposed of disposed of

smaller amounts to the trade, "We will, therefore, keep out of the Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Puri-facr. All druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Get Hood's. Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effection wants are tasteless, mild, effection wants are tasteless, mild, effection wants are tasteless, wild, therefore, keep out of the refinery business as long as possible. If the worst comes we will have the refinery at Crockett to fall back on; but as matters now appear we will for many years find it more advantageous to deal exclusively in the raw pro-duct. With some people who clamor

executive of the republic. sensational information that has been received in this city. The news was conveyed in a private cipher telegram re-ceived by a prominent banker here, who has extensive business interests in Cen-America. The statement is added that Eugenio Aranjo has been appointed general minister, and the affairs of the government are now in the lands Honduras having agreed to unite under one government. Regalado, who had een a general in the artillery service of Guiterrez's temporary absence from Sal-Ragalado managed to gain control of the government. Such in brief is the news conveyed by made both epidemic.

the cable dispatch referred to above. Whether Regalado will be able to main-tain his position should Guiterrez return to Salvador is a matter that future events must determine.

value of gold entered outwards, at the customs dast year was £25,000, which probably, said Sir William, accounts for half off the quantity won. Most of the miners work dan Woodlark Island, but in three months 22 men had won from Gera or Mambare district be-tween 1,200 oz. and 1,300 cz. The ex-tent of that gold-bearing country has pot hear area guessed at. It may be of When a baby smiles in its sleep it is the mother's fond belief ... that an angel is kissing it. No woman not been even guessed at. It may be of considerable area. It was in this dis-trict that several miners and police were attains the supreme joy of womanhood until murdered by the natives. Sir, William Macgregor hunted the prime mover she knows caressing touch of a first - born's down, and subsequently established vil-lage police in the district. They were successful, just before he left the island, in apprehending all the others concernfingers. No wo man knows the supreme sorrow of womanhood in apprehending all the others concern-ed in the massacre, and all the murder-ers are now in gaol. Sir William thinks that there is no further dauger until she sees her baby in the cold embrace of death. cold Thousands of women daily achieve wonow from the natives in the Mambard country. nanhood's supremest joy, only to

few days or weeks or months later, its supremest sorrow. This is because so many babies are born into the world with the seeds of death already sown in their correspondent of a Sydney paper of a massacre. The native tribes living on the Musa river raided the Maisina villittle bodies. If a woman would have healthy, robust children, strong and able to withstand the usual little illuesses of childhood, she must "look before she

leaps." If a woman will take the proper care of her health in a womanly way, during the period of: prospective maternity, she may protect herself against much pain and suf-fering and possible death, and, insure the health of her child. Dr. Pierge's Favorite wharf. Of three people who were sleep-ing in board, one was charred out of all semblance of humanity: snother linger-Prescription is the greatest of all medicines for prospective mothers. It acts directly, on the delicate and important organs that red for sveral days before death reliev-ed her sufferings. She was the wife of a lighterman. Her husband escaped. The lighter was laden with jute. bear the burdens of maternity and makes them strong, healthy, vigorous and elastic. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, It allays inflammation, heals inceration, soothes pain and tones the tortured nerves. It banishes the usual discomforts of the expectant period and makes baby's advent to this world easy and almost painless. It insures an ample supply of nourishment. It is the greatest known nerve tonic and invigorator for women. All good dealers sell it. Say "No" and stick to it when urged to accept a substitute said to be "just as good as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." <sup>2d</sup> A<sup>b</sup> sensational case of suicide occur-red on Sunday, October 30, at Welling-ton, when a man named Louis Chemis blew his head off by means of a dyna-mite cartridge. Chemis was arwell known character of New Zealand. In 1989 he was found guilty of the murder of Hawkins at Kawarra, and was set

tenced to death; but as a result of the agitation of friends believing in his inagitation of friends believing in his in-nocence the sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. Further political agitation to secure a new trial brought about the release of Chemis in 1897, in, honor of the Queen's Jubilee, the case having been frequently discussed in par-liament, and opinion being much divided as to the man's suit Chemis's muit "I had miscarried twice and was to weak could not stand on my feet," writes Mrs. Minni Smith, P.M. of Lowell, Lane Co. Oragon. " Smith, P.M. battles of Dr. Pierce's Researche Pre took two battles of Dr. Pierce's Researche Pre and now have a healthy baby and am than for twelve years. The quick constipation - cure - Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Never grine.

Accept no substitutes or imitations

the eighties. Although not officially announced, s understood that the Northern Pac Railway Co. will further extend thei laws by both white and black having system in Manitoba next seas what parts these extensions will be in not known, but some surprises are in store for the settlers. The matter will be brought up at the next session of the local legislature:

Thomas Osborne, well known in this city as a contractor and as the man-ager of the citizens' rink, died this morning after a very short illness, pneumonia being the cause. Particularly sad circumstances attend his demise, his wife having died yesterday and a nephew three weeks ago.

**SAVE MONEY BY** HOME DYEING

Easy Way to Make New Autumn

Dress Out of O d and Faded Costumes: and Suits.

Diamond Dyes for Long Years Have Been the Standard Home Dyes.

Don't wear a faded gown. the musa river rated the Maisina and fages on Collingwood bay, carried off the women and massacred large num-bers of the villagers. A Burning Fatality. Don't look shabby simply becau you cannot afford to buy a new dress It is not necessary to wear cl that is faded and shabby because A shocking fatality is reported from Yarraville, near Sydney. The lighter Shannon was burned as she lay at her have no money to buy more. or two packages of Diamond Dy cost only ten cents, the old dr be dyed a fashionable and bu color and made to look like sands of women will have dresses this year that cannot from new, but which have cost only a triffe, the result of colorin than old materials with Diamond **Diamond Dyes give the newes** most beautiful colors that will fade, crock or wash out, and only packages dyes that have stor test of years of use. Never rish goods with any of the common a ated dyes.

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Dr. J. A. S. Brunelle, professor gery, Laval University Medical sars of Abber's Enfervescent Salts is no doubt birt that the daily u preperation of this nature has a tendency to prolong dife." All d sell this standard English prepar 60 cents a large bottle. Trial cents.

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#### THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1898.



Both Were Disreputable Characters—Dead Woman Came From Australia—Perrier Under Arrest.

brutal murder was committed at New Westminster early yesterday even ag. Donald Perrier, who has been living with Donald Perfler, who has been hving with a woman of the town, Jennied Fraser, quarrelled with his mistress and, fol-lowing her to New Westminster from this city, murdered her in cold blood in her room in a house of ill-fame. The infortunate woman was literally hacked Jennie Fraser, the murdered woman, came here from Australia in the spring nieces.

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Last week rerrier and the woman be-came reconciled, and on Tuesday they left together toils anamo. He is said to have toils the woman that he had \$500, but she found out he did not have a cent and bought tickets for them both to return to Vancouver. Perrier promisninent fising, ones Carliste plans have been elaborated, even to the extent of appointing a gov-

return to Vancouver. Perrier promis-to take the woman back to Aus-ia, but when they reached Vancouver JOINT HIGH COMMISSION. Toronto, Dec. 1,-The Globe's Washthe Joan yesterday morning the girl

ington correspondent says it is under-stood that by Tuesday next Mr. Ding-ley will be able to make some definite announcement as to the position of the senate on free lumber of the formation of the In the your yestering normals in an arrow of the sidewalk in a nervous manner while waiting for the tram to start and attracted much attention. That he went to Westminster to muder his mistress

Westminster to murder his mistress DANUBE ARRIVES.

there is little doubt. Perrier has been hanging around Van-couver for the last two or three years. At one time he was engaged in a cafe on Carroll street, and was looked upon by the police as a morphine fiend, built the murder. The murder. Cartons Andress in the stress in recurver for the last two or three years. At one time he was engaged in a cafe on Carroll street, and was looked ujon by the police as a morphine fiend, but not a dangerous character. The murder ed woman went by several names, giving that of "Preston" in Westminster. She was of prepossessing appearance. Perrier is not a bad looking fellow. He heast strain of Maori blood in his veins and is said to have been a sailer. He did not attempt to escape and was airested without trouble. He is sullen and silent. This morning in the police court the prisoner was charged with murder. He was drunk. Magistrate Corbould would not hear him and he was remanded un-til Monday. The inquest was adjourned for a post metrem examination on the the Mings 2 minutes in the police is so and the police is sullen and silent. BATHER PESSIMISTIC:

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A Washington Correspondent Fears Conference Will Not Result Very Favorably. FROM THE CAPITAL. Willey

Wagon Road From Edmonton Increase In the Customs Revenue. Ottawa, Dec. 1.—Parliament last session, voted \$15,000 towards the consistence is not without significance struction of a wagon road from Edmon ton in the direction of the Likon. The territory government has built 240 miles of road at a cost of \$40,000, and on order-in-council has been passed, on the recommendation of Mr. Tarte, granting \$10,000 of the federal appropriation to the Northwest government for the con-tinuation of the work. No money will be paid until the work busy been per-Wagon Road From Edmonton Increase In the Customs Revenue be paid until the work basy been per-

V.ctoria Scotsmen Do Honor to the Great Occasion in Stirring Speech and Song

and Story.

Enthusiastic and Typically Caledonian Gather-Ing at the Driard Last Night, Thoroughly Enjoy Themselves.

"The nicht drave on wi' sangs an' clatter," and about the time that deoch an doruis was passing round and hands were cleekit for Auld Lang Syne, the day was only an hour or two off dawning, To, quote the words of the song which "brought down the house," and which was given with magnificent for-tissimo effect by Mr. Frank Higgins, with chorus ad libitum, grescendo and raise the roof by the whole company: "There was a hot time in the old town last night." The company numbered nearly a hundred representative Scots and other Victorians, and from the moment when "that magnificent specimen of Scottish manbodd as one of the orators of the evening called him, Piper Anderson, led the assembled guests from the reception the assembled guests from the reception room of the Driard to the banquet hall, to the swinging strains of "Hey, John-nie Cope, Are ye Waukin' Yet?" to the hour aforementioned, when the proceed-ings came to a close, the evening was

sceptical on the point, now admits that Carlism is the greatest existing danger to Spain. The authorities are seriously relarmed at the indications of an im-

The menu was "awfu" Scotch, ye ken," and cannot be better described than by giving it in its entirety, with the assurance that the united comment of the par-takers could be summed up in the statement: "Man, it was juist graun." This was the menual in

Xe Yearly Muckle Denner given by Ye St. Aundra's an', Caledonian Society, o' the Toom o' Victoria, B. C., to and freens on State Andrew's Day, an' this is what's intilt:

Caller Ou' frae the Forth. Sheeps Heid Broth. Mountain Dew frae Lochnagar. Whitin' ta'en frae the Firth o' Clyde. Halibut b'il't wi' Tattles. Sparklin' Moselle frae the bins o' the Gaul. Twa Hens an' ac Cock. Ribs o' a black faced wether as they mak' them ower at Porter's. Claret as auld as St. Aundra'. THE HAGGIS

THE HAGGIS.

THE HAGGIS. "Great Chieftain o' the Pudding race. Usquebae "Tae quench their lowin drouth." Bubbly Jock wi' Cranberry Sauce. Geese frae the Orkneys. Stots' ribs frae the B. C. A Hair o' the Doug that bit ye. Kall an' neeps. Chaupit Tatties an' Curly Greens. Mountain Sna as cauld as it cam' frae Ben Nevis. Sweetles, Oranges and liten fruits. Kebbucks frae Lipton's. Glesca'. Bowth o' Jelles. Scones an' Farrels o' Cake. 11'A Cup o' Tae wi' a cinder infilt Sneetin'. Deoch an', Doruis. Ye. Driard Inn, in this guid Toon o'. Vic-toria. A. D. 1898.

The following is a partial list of the guests: President H. D. Helmcken, Q.C.: Hon. Abraham E. Smith, U. S. consul; Senator Macdonald, Senator Temple man, Lieut.-Col. Prior, M.P.; Thos. Earle, M.P.; Mayor Redfern, Dr. D. B. Holden, Dr. E. O. Hart, C. F. Pooley, J. W. Creighton, A. A. Clayton, Chas, E. Junes, J. M. Thun, F. J. Schl, F.

Hyndiel militial & Canada. Hu-Col. Free gory asso resi onded, and said the Fifth Regiment would welcome to its ranks as operations on the Nile; and especially your great e moir at the battle of Omdurman, in beating back the second and unexpectstanght of the craisborn an cu-singult which, without rolr coolness, tack in. onyery, which galacia a great veto maght have risulted in a terrible dis s-Action of the second se

be the white beaded old man they saw before them, under the folds of "Old Glory." But he was proud of his native Egypt. "God Save the Queen."

toria. He had seen the Stars and Stripes entwined on the same flagstaffs with the Union Jack of the Pritter

THOS. RUSSEL, Secretary. Secretary.

the smashing victory of the Santiago sea fight. (Cheers.) And those flags at the The original poem read by Mr. James Deans, the bard, was as follows: similar HAIL TO THE HEATHER.

same time were entwined in similar fushion throughout the United States

Mr. Russell proposed "The Senate, Dominion Parliament and Legislative Assembly of British Columbia," and Senator Macdonald in response briefly Senator Macdonald in response briefly recapitulated his reasons for opposing the grant to Mackenzie & Mann for a railway to the Yukon, He could assure his hearers the Senate had always been friendly to British Columbia. Senator Templeman replied, briefly and said he had somewhat changed his opinions re-garding the reformation of the Senate since becoming a member of it. He be-lieved the Senate was more independent in its action than it got credit for. Lt.-Col. He for in speaking for the House of Commons, declared he would have voled prosperity, long gae their honored names doon to posterity. An' haera bonnie wee tufty I got for the the days of my youth I has long left behind meter fatrion takes to to en Col. Hrior in speaking for the House of Commons, declared he would have voted for the Yukon railway had he been in the house at the time. Had the land proposed to be given away been in Brit-ish Columbia he would have thought dif-ferently; but he had no objec-tion to the people of the Dominion giving away so much as they pleased, especially when it would certainly bene-It brings to my mind how I ran ower the

with the Union Jack of the British em-

p re on the occasion of the arrival of Sampson and Schley in New York after

Mong, a time hae I fished in the brown mossy rills specially when it would certainly benefit British Columbia. He believed that a member should stick to his party and votel with it, though he might in the in-terests of his constituents sometimes

feel called upon to vote against his own party. Mr. Earle, M.P., said he could not ms sweetest. pprove of the land grant for that rail-

way of the kind grant for the rail way of the sould build a railway into the Xukon. Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P. P. declined to talk polities, but declared that so long as he sat in the provincial

legislature he would do all in his power for the good of the province. Mr. James Deans, the society's vener

able Mard, then read a clever original poen aupon a "tuftie o' heather" that metkind friend in distant Scotia had Senator Templeman proposed the toast

of "The Mayor and Corporation of Vic-toria, it and Mayor Redfern in reply pointed cut the difficulties with which the shuncil have to contend, and urged that the people should take a livelier in-tereston municipal affairs, as they af-feoted their closest and best interests.

THE BAHR-EL-GHAZAI

Brief Description of the District France Claims.

the Bahr-el-Ghazal, the basin of the ..... of success,' is unlike Pashoda.

shota, at Souat, where Lord Kitchener, rlantad another, fort, the Bahr-el-Ghazal flows westward from the Nile toward the watershed between that river and the Congo. Numerous tranches diverge from its south and west, and the whole basin makes a very large expanse of territory-no one has ever estimated its extent-between the ever estimated its extent-bitween the Khalifa's former provinces of Darfur and Kordofan to the north, French Congo to the west, the Congo Free State. under the protection of Belgium to the south, and the valley of the main stream of the Nile to the east. The inhabitants, reckoned at five or six millions, are negroes, not Arabs, and for long they were victims of the Arab slave traders. Before the revolt of the Dervishes various Europeans in the ser-vice of the Khedive, Lupton Bey, Gassi Pasha and Slatin Pasha penetrat d the Bahr-el-Ghazal. Lupton Bey was, indeed, the governor when the Mahdi and his followers cut the communications with Khartane and E with Khartoum and Egypt, and forced him to surrender. The control of the Khedive seems, however, not to have teen very firmly established, and the Anglo-Egyptian right to the Bahr-el-Ghazal, on the score of "old dominion," is by no means so clear as is that to Fashoda. The control of the Khalifa was yet more nominal, and his over-throw can hardly be called a reconquest. For a decade and more it has been real-

fashion throughout the United States. Might they ever remain so happily unit-ed. (Loud applause.) Mr. MacGowan on concluding his address ströde up to President Helmcken and heartily shook hands with him, the audience showing their appreciation of this dramatic inci-dent by cheering. Mr. Russell proposed "The Senate Dominion Parliament and Legislative There is none like this heather frae Auld Caledonia; Heaven for their kindness grant health an Heaven for their kindness grant health an government sought, with no very clear title, to lease the Bahr-el-Ghazal to the Belgians, the French foreign office con-strained King Leopold to renounce the bargain, without protest from Great Britain. Preparations for a French ex-pedition further eastward then began, keepin'. I hae placed it on high in the room where I am sleepin': That same little' tuffy will always remind but the official warning of Sir Edward melle little' tuffy will always remind Grey that England would regard such a movement as an unfriendly act for a time checked them. Soon, however, M. Liotard, the French governor in the up-per Congo, passed the watershed and a little opened out the way for Major

 It brings to my mind now i par over the bracs, bracs, de barelegget child, through the long simmer days, or swam in the pools that ware broadest and deepest,
 per Congo, passed the way for Major Marchand's subsequent journey to the Nile.

 Or swam in the pools that ware broadest and deepest,
 The reports of African exploration, say those that know them, contain no more heroic achievement that his. When he reached Fashoda he was distant

 mossy rills As they murmur along doon the Lammer-moor hills, Or carried our bees to the place that was on the braw sunny hills, where the heather blooms swastest join him in the Upper Nile, miscarried. Almost from the start he lacked sup-How blythsome we steyed, in the auld staney blgrin, is with a good cozie the the state of the st weel theckit wi straw made a good coze riggin, When the leaves on the aik trees hing withered and searest, An' the snaw driving wunds blew their cauldest an' dreerest. were the to their people in France, were re-duced to the flesh of the hippopotami that they shot in the morasses where the water had overflown all vegetation. Once and again there was not even dry Annisheid, I still love thee, thou birth Diace of mine. Near the auid Abbey mill, on the banks of the Typic; II 20210 I ne'en remain orgin thereildent land of my childhood di double the heather and wildwood. East Lothian's, green, hills, of the heather and wildwood. We are the heather and wildwood. We are the heather and wildwood. Mean the state of the state of the heather and wildwood. Mean the state of the state of the heather and wildwood. Mean the state of the following misleading channels, cutting following misleading channels, cutting their way through tangled masses of in-terlaced vegetation—the sudd that im-pedes navigation in all the basin of the Upper Niles. Fortunately, the natives and wildwoon. For weel do I mind the lang gloamin hours Spent in Whittingham's gardens, among the weet floaters Nor cim is forged how with heart felt de section. The Dunfunder ower mountain an the sweet floaters Nor cim is forged how with heart felt de section. The dunfunder ower mountain an the sweet floaters Nor cim is forged how with heart felt de section. The dunfunder ower mountain an the sweet floaters the sweet floatersweet floaters the sweet floaters the swe

## Authorities in Madrid Seriously Alarmed at the Indications of a Move on the 20b +.... London, Dec. 1.-The Biarritz correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

overnment will have an ele its hands, for it will be diffi-lispose of the craft on the Pa-

#### WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

peg. Nov. 30 .- The St. Andrew's of Winnipeg celebrated the fes-their patron saint to night at a t the Hotel Leland, Hon, Hugh acdonald, president of the supied the chair, and there was itendance. Jurn; steward of the wrecked Ainsworth, who was drowned enay lake last night, was for

conducted the Bellevue hotel in ish not officially announced, it stood that the Northern Pacific Co. will further extend their Co. will further extend their n Manitoba next season. Just rts these extensions will be in is

vn, but some surprises are in the settlers. The matter will the use sectors. The matrix sectors of legislature, s Osborne, well known in this a contractor and as the man-the citizens' rink, died this after a very short illness, ia being the cause. Particular-ircumstances attend his demise,

e having died yesterday and a three weeks ago.

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IT PROLONGS LIFE.

I. A. S. Brunelle, professor of sur-Laval University Medical Faculty. I Abboy's Effervescent Sait: "There doubt but that the daily use of a atton of this nature has a decided cy to prolong, life.". All druggists is standard English preparation is a large bottle. Trial size 25

ntly published French statistics hat nearly one-fourth of the adult tion of France are bachelors.

The decision of the Supreme Court overruling, Leduc's preliminary objec-tions to petition against his election for Nicolet has been appealed to the privy council. Customs revenue for November mourtal to \$1.935,993, as against \$1,-

648,351 for November, 1897. A SUCCESSFUL SORTHE Spanish Troops Defeat the Insurgents in

Battle at Iloilo. Madrid, Dec. 1.-An official dispatch

from Gen. Rios, Spanish commander at Itoilo, Island of Panay, Philippine islands, says the Spanish troops there have made a successful sortie against the enemy, inflicting heavy losses upon the insurgents. The insurrection, it is added, is spreading in the Viscovas and it is asserted that the movement is not directed against the Spaniards, but

against the Americans. The premier denies the report that Gen. Rios is negotiating with the insur-gents for the surrender of Iloilo to them. Further advices from the Philippine islands say the insurgents there have

islands say the insurgents there have decided not to recognize the cession of the islands to the United States, and that they will resist to the last. It is also claimed that the United States will require 70,000 troops to put down the rebellion, and it is alleged that the insurgents hold 10,000 Spanish prisoners, whom they will force to serve crainst the American.

against the Americanso ONTARIO BYE-ELECTIONS.

Milton, Nov. 1 .- Nominations for the provincial bye-election in Halton, made necessary by the unseating of J. R. Barber, were held here to-day. The nominees are J. R. Barber, Liberal, and W: Kerns, Conservative. Golerich, Dec. 1.—Nominations for the local house for West Huron were

d here to day. The candidates will Hon. J. T. Garrow, Liberal, and Major Joseph Beck, Conservative.

COL. M'GILL DEAD.

A PREACHER'SONERVEBUS Will Break Under the Strain of Indi-

restion—Here's the Testimony of the Prencher and His Wite—Back-sliders From Good Health Redaimby the Power of the Great South American Nervine, 70 2 4073 ,9067

Rev. W. S. Barker, and Peterboro', says:--"I was greatly afflicted with in-digestion and nervous prostration, and my wife was all run down and suffer-ing much from general Acbility, and we heartily join hands in giving testimony to the great relief and furative powers of South American Nervine. Splendid results followed the taking of the first

results followed the taking of the first both and a few bottles have cured us both and we cheerfully recommend it to our fellow-sufferers." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

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Sender Macdonald proposed in very relicitous terms the toast of "The Army, Navy and Volunteers," and roused the patriotic feelings of his Bearers to a high pitch, The three arms of Her Ma-jesty's service would be found, as ever. staunch and true, when duty called the Bath, Companion of the "Distin-ry and true, when duty called the Bath, Companion of the "Distin-ry and true, when duty called the Bath, Companion of the "Distin-ry and true, when duty called the Bath, Companion of the "Distin-gather Gerdon Highlanders); Bri-"The Three British navy. He com-strange of the highest, terms the gal-iant body of militiamen commanded by Lt. Coff. Gregory, and referred to their achievements in competition with the 43月1月 2801 No. 1 Co, Beat the Swifts. No. 1 Company defeated the Swifts last night by 8 to 6.

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The following is the society's address to

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that team with elephants promising much ivory, and fields so fertile that they bear two crops a year. All the Europeans, that penetraied the country before the revolt of the Dervishes agree that wader Edicopean control, it would yield large crops of option, grain and in-dia rubber, with every likelihood of a profitable frade with Egypt and thence with the outer world. The rivers leading to the Nile make the natural out-let for this potential traffic. Whether the English or the French possess the country, it will not go through swamps and forests over the watersheds to the Congo. To establish themselves in the Bahrel-Ghazal and to secure unques-tioned access to the Nile are thus well worth to the French as long negotia-tions as those they finished last spring over the Niger. ARIZONA SOCIETY.

Mrs. Brutus Johnson returned from Florida Sunday evening, after a two vecks" visit to her sister, and it is understood that she will give at least six hops during the winter. Gossip also has it that she has a new receipt for hair dye which makes an old gold color in night.

We regret to announce that Major Callahan, who acted as floor manager at so many cotillions last winter, will be with us this season. He intended to return from Salt Lake last week, but through some irregularity in handling public funds he will be "de-

John Q. Jones, the architect, informed us the other day that he had no less than five orders for stairways on .Cochise place to replace old-fashioned lad-

lers. The day will soon be here all our best residences will be not Burgtifled with these conveniences, and the mader The shoeting is christer of it ranges com-manuately shoeting modern guns on, an average of 2,000 yards, in fine, weather, at a low speed, from effort to twelve knots, white where must be made for the shoet for the strain and nervous, tension of hattle of the other fland, as also for these by steal without the other fland, as also for these by steal as who have fred not four or five shots, but forty or fifty-Daily Mail. Mrs. Jack Thompson arrived here the

other day on a visit to Mrs. John Hepworth, and may remain for a wonth. She speaks three, different languages, kills rattlesnakes with a club, and is the only woman in the territory who can skin to the top of an eighty foot tree who can Having taught the children to leave the stockings wrong side out at night the next step is to instruct them how to vithout getting dizzy-headed.-Arizona Kicker,

The Cornfed Philosopher. "Take the bi-cycle rider," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "the politician has to keep going, to have any standing."-Indianapolis Journal

First Tramp-I giless de silver aus-tion don't ent to ice in dis impaign. Second Tramp-T fills not. I went inter de botse of a man what's hot fer samt money an he less took a look at Also old coup. I-morer campaign button anticalled de loc.-Fuck: de log.-Puck. htte<sup>4</sup>

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#### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1898.



Secretaries of the Two Commissions Busy on the Treaty Between Spain and the United States.

Both Parties Now Anxious to Terminate the

**Business** Which Has Detained Them in Paris So Long.

Paris, Nov. 29 .- The secretaries of the raris, Noy, 29.—The sectedaries of the be avoided, but at the same the has two peace commissions, Messrs. Moore and Ojeda, began their joint task of the precautionary measures. The American force already in occupancy of part of formulating the articles of the peace freaty at 3 o'clock this afternoon, as di-treaty at 3 o'clock this afternoon, as di-rected by their respective commissions rected by their respective commissions of the islands came up incidentally, and Secretary Alger made some suggest ons yesterday's conference. This work will be easy and rapid as to the relinas to details of a military government of the islands. tishing and concessions referred to in the protocol, the terms of which relating or the islands. London, Nov. 30.—The Madrid cor-respondent of the Daily Mail says:— "Senor Sagasta asserts that if the Unitreto will be transferred bodily to the The secretaries, however, will treaty. nbody in the articles for discussion on ed States insist upon Spain paying the Cuba and Philippine debts she will Wednesday the subjects of religious freedom of the Caroline islands, a naval honor her signature to the extent of her resources, and that the government will station for the United States in the same group, cable landing rights at other points within Spain's jurisdiction, the not refuse to accept this burden." The Madrid correspondent of the Standard, telegraphing Monday by way lease of the insurrectionist prisoners and the revival of the treaties broken by of the Spanish frontier, says :- "The the war. Thus the commercial and gen government, apprehensive as to the ef-fects of signing the peace treaty, has ordered the military and civil authorities eral treaty of 1795 will be revived, to be re-cast later; the treaty of 1834 for setlement of certain claims will be revived to maintain the greatest vigilance over telegrams and telephones. Strict cenand the treaty of 1877, providing for extradition, will be revived. The trade-mark treaty of 1882 will be revived and sorship of newspapers is continued throughout the country, and special sesuplemental extradition treaty of verity is shown with respect to articles alluding to the peace negotiations. Un-favorable information has been received 1882 will also be revived, in addition to several modus vivendi agreements. It is expected that the secretaries will submit treaty articles at the joint session Carlists' propaganda and preparations Carlists' propaganda and preparations are assuming serious proportions.". Paris, Nov. 29.—The Journal des De-bats says:—"The Americans having started out to liberate Cuba, have end-ed with pocketing what remained of Spain's colonies. This moral evolution of the Americans is edifying as a good to-morrow, when all the other points for negotiations will be) discussed. Thus the commissions to-morrow will have before them the entire treaty for amendment, approval or rejection. On all the points outside of the protocol there will be friendly negotiations only, Spain hav-ing the right to name the price she wants example of the manner in which one can, almost in good faith, arrive at the formulation of the most outrageous defor her territory and to reject or accept the American offer. The Spaniards, no mands by a confusion of ambition and duty at once, by considering an interest to be a divine right. Now that America has entered the arena of international less than the Americans, are now anxious to conclude the business which brought them here.

Carlos Biding His Time.

Madrid, Nov. 29 .- The Heraldo to day publishes a despatch which says: "Don Carlos will not publish a manifesto until the ratification of the peace treaty by the chambers." Continuing, the Heraldo expresses the

belief that the Spanish government does not know the whereabouts of Don Villa Verde. Jaime, the son of Don Carlos,

talion embarked on the Villa Verde at 5 o'clock to-day. This evening the Spanish steamer Covadenga sailed with Interviews With Commissioners, New York, Nov. 29.--A despatch to the World from Paris says: Spanish 1 800 men Peace Commissioner Aburzuza, discussing the peace negotiations, said: "We Manila, Nov. 29 .- It is reported that section of the insurgents, called the Guards of Honor, who are opposed to Aguinaldo, have captured San Ignacio, have fulfilled our mission here and have agreed to make a treaty of peace. But in the province of Pangasinan, island of Luzon, at the iustance of the Spanish we do so under protest that our sover-eign rights over the Philippines are still intact. Our memorandum to-day sets this fact forth, though admittedly it can-Advices from Iloilo say the natives of

the Vizcayas islands have established a republic independent of Luzon. In some of the islands hostilities are proceeding not affect the treaty. "We lose our colonial empire, but America does not know what new and ditticult responsibilities she is undertaking. between the rival republics. London, Nov. 29.—The virtual conclu-The island of Mindanao alone will keep

sion of the Paris negotiations receives but small notice from the morning pa-pers. Some of the papers ignore it enher busy for years. Being asked if the treaty will ontain any reference to debts, Senor Abarzuza answered: "No, inasmuch as the Amor Abarzuza tirely, while those offering any comment merely report their former views on a tirely, ericans have put these questions aside and have refused to take them into acsettlement regarded as a foregone con-clusion and universally recognized, as the best possible settlement for Spain count when franking the treaty. Sub-sidiary matters, such as the Carolines, cable stations, and so on, will be dealt The Times in its editorial on the sub-The Times in its editorial on the sub-

ject refers to the fiscal side of the ques-tion, and says:-"Any administration more than two or three sittings after Wednesday. entrusted with the government of the three sittings after Wednesday. Senor Ojeda, the principal Spanish secretary, said: "Peace is assured. We have agreed to sign a treaty in accord-ance with the protocol of Washington, ance with the protocol of estate for the benefit of the nation as a but at the same time protecting our sovereign rights over the Philippines, and stating that we only yield to the hard The The Daily Chronicle says :- "America has had her way and the time of the negotiators has been largely wasted. So American terms owing to our inability to renew the war and the presence of a far as the decision to annex the Philipsuperior force. Secretary Moore, of the American com-ission, puts it in this way: "The Spanof duty, which always attracts brave ish accepted our conditions unreservedly and a draft of the treaty will be laid beminds. fore the joint meeting next. Wednesday. They have accepted \$20,000,000 for the AN ABSCONDER CAUGHT. Napoleon Jette, Wanted in Montresl, Arrested in Butte. The American commissioners are highly pleased and relieved that the crisis has been successfully surmounted. They Montreal, Nov. 29 .- Montreal detectives have been notified of the arrest of Napoleon Jette in Butte, Mont. Jette did not at all relish the possibility of failing in their task. President Day remarked with undisguised gratification: "I hope we shall be sailing for home in lector for Matthew Moodle & Son, manlector for Matthew Moodle & Son, man-ufacturers, of Terrebonne, Que. A fort-night ago Jette disappeared from Terre-bonne, and on an investigation of his accounts a shortage of over \$700 was discovered. Messrs. Moodle communi-cated immediately with the detective dea fortnight; everything is now clear.'

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FORTUNE MAY FAVOR YOU.

WINNINPEG WIRINGS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 29 .- Mortimer Baker,

the change is as yet not fully de-

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treaty, and no pressure will be brought to bear to induce Spain to part with it. A large part of the time at to-day's babinet meeting was consumed in the ligansein of the surface target which will be the surface target which will b TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED Failure of Attempted Hold-up on the El Paso, Texas, says A. J. Demills, bet-ter known as the "Turquoise King," was Missouri Pacific Railway,

discussion of the customs tariff which is to be put in operation in all parts of Cuba as soon as the United States takes murdered at his celebrated turquoise mine, fifty miles north of El Paso, N. Pacific passenger train which left St. Joe at 2.30 p. m. yesterday via Kansas City, running from the latter city over the Lexington branch, was held up four and a half miles west of Sedalia by three

M., at an early hour this morning, by a Mexican with whom he had quarrelled The apprehension which manifested Mexican with whom he had quarteried about a trivial matter. Denills was shot in the body with a six-shooter while eating breakfast, and instantly killed. After he was killed the murder-er attempted to escape, but was pur-sued and captured by several American amplorees. After the cautare a deter-The apprehension which manifested itself some time ago over the attitude of Aguinaldo and the Philippine insur-gents has not entirely disappeared, though the administration believe they will accept the situation without any conflict with the United States. The conflict with the United States. The matter was discussed at the meeting toemployees After the capture a deterday, and some of the views expressed indicate a possibility that the insurg nts ined effort was made to lynch the prioner by a large force of mine cuployees. may yet have to be dealt with. On the whole, however, the president expects that serious trouble with Aguinaldo will but the Americans who had him in cus-tody and several railroad men stood guard with Winchester rifles and pre-vented the mob from violence. be avoided, but at the same t me has

SCHOONER'S CREW LOST.

tempted robbery was to be made was approached Engineer Daniels was Chicago, Nov. 28.-The crew of the chooner Ida, it is thought, were all signalled to stop, and did so. At once the three robbers opened fire, which was lost when the vessel went ashore at Green Bay on Saturday night. No tidreturned by the company's posse. Fully twenty shots were exchanged, when ings were received from them yesterday. The Ida was owned and commanded by the robbers realized they were trapped, and began to retreat. The officers gave Capt. Neilson, of Chicago.

FIRST OF THE SUGAR FLEET. San Francisco, Nov. 30 .- The Amerian ship Edward O'Brien will be the

first ship of the sugar fleet to be put on roborated between Honolulu and New York. She NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. has been chartered to go to Puget Sound and load coal for the islands and then take a cargo of sugar around the Horn to the factories of the trust. Alleged Discovery of Gold in Pontiac Quebec.

CANADA IN LONDON.

Montreal, Nov. 29.—A Star cable from London says—"Archer Baker, European traffic agent of the C. P. R., is arrang-ing for a series of lectures throughout is shown with respect to articles British Isles this winter in which the cinematograph will be used to il-lustrate Northwest life and farming." m officials sources concerning the A movement is again being started for residential Canadian club in London

> dined with her majesty yesterday and slept at Windsor Castle last night. They roceed to Haddo House to-morrow

Montreal, Nov. 29.—The classical li-brary of Prof. Ribback, the lately de-ceased professor of classical philology in the University of Leipsic, has been

that Judge Dugas, who went to the Kloudike a couple of months ago to succeed Judge Maguire, is troubled with his eyes, and finds the climate so trying on them that he may have to 're-

Toronto, Nov. 29.—A protest has been filed against Provincial Secretary Gib-son, recently elected for East Welling-

BIG JEWELLERY ROBBERY.

London, Nov. 29 .- The two men ar rested here yesterday, who had in their possession a considerable quantity of possession a considerable quantity of jewellery stolen early last month on board a train running between Paris and Calais, from the Dowager Duchess of Sutherland, and who gave the names of Johnson and Lipman, were arraigned in the West London police court to day. The police say that £5,000 worth of stolen jewels, most of which had been reset, is being recovered. The duchess identified the articles found in the Dos-session of the prisoners. The total amount of the jewellery stolen on the train was £20,000, and among the ar-



W. J. Poupore, M.P. for Pontiac, is also said to be interested. Lord Minto and Postmaster-General Mulock will be present to-morrow at 'be American Bank Note Co.'s building to assist in running off the first imperial penny postage ever printed.

GORDON MEMORIAL COLLEGE.

Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 30 .- The Missouri

masked men, one of whom, Jim West, an engineer in the company's employ, was captured, while a second is believed

to have been wounded, and the third escaped. The hold-up was to have oc-

attempt was postponed. On Monday night Supt. L. D. Holkins was apprised

the train left Kansas City, at 5.35 p.m., six secret service men were also on

reight man, was captured. The

ficers fired a number of shots, and it is

reported that a second robber was wounded, but this has not yet been cor-

Ottawa, Nov. 30.—A rich find of gold is reported in Pontiac county, Que, Patrick Clark, a retired merchant, is said to have made the discovery. The old is said to be in read pairing grand

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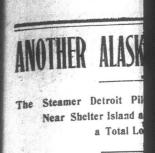
pursuit.

London, Noy. 30 .- General Lord Herert Kitchener, the Egyptian Sirdar, in an open letter to the morning papers to day, appeals to the British public to sub-scribe £100,000 to a fund to establish and maintain the Gordon memorial college at Khartoum, with a view of edu-cating the Soundanese and continuing he work which Go:don commenced. He says the Queen and the Prince of Wales have consented to become patrons of the undertaking, and that Lord Salis OLUMBIA FLOURING MILLS CO. ENDERBY AND bury has written him supporting the scheme as "the only policy by which England's civilizing mission can be effec-tively accomplished." Lord Kitchener announces also that the Baroness Burdett-Coutts and other people of wealth and high position support the enterprise. At a banquet tendered him at Edin-burgh last evening, Lord Kitchener ex-



Paris, Nov. 30 .- The United States beace commission held a session to for the purpose of discussing the te-day draft of the treaty articles made yesterday by Secretaries Moore and Ojeda. The final preparation of these articles was cluded and the revised draft was turned over to the typewriters. then the





News of the Northern G the Cottage City Thi New Volc

> The turbulent water have torn another vic trading ' in their This time it is steamer Detroit-w months has been Juneau, Skagway a sion, going up one cext. The steamer C reached port this mo passage, brought the disaster, which oce giving day just about people were sitting key and cranberry left Juneau on her l ber 19th, and it was emaciated, hungry an the purser and two of into Juneau on the giving that she was l reached Skagway in ribly rough passage thirty miles of her de was lost. During the blew uninterruptedly gales in which the Utopia so narrowly the Detroit lay und island sheltered from three days she then when the wind tinued her passage left the gateway cit Juneau on the nigh slowly crawled down a darkness as great a plague-time. When plague-time. snow fell heavily an increased the alread Capt, Latham, who the steamer, instead out into the canal, land, which lies at Chatham straits and The island is sur reefs, and before th any distance to sp waters which was Shelter Island she gr reefs, and before lagged reefs of roc the passengers from they heard the engi selves to pieces drive the rock impr they became panic s tore great holes in filled rapidly. Had fact: that she was the rocks on which board would have I With the utmost of the Detroit lowe fighting the panic into order gathered ship's stores as the wreck. There were engers, who, with th camped on Shelter were landed in the of the ship's tarpa and this serves as a wrecked contingent who made Juneau crowding around incomfortable, sh in sore need of 1 On the day th

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politics, she may have some lively surprises in store, even for those who have resented to McGill University. Montreal, Nov. 29.—It is understood een so ready to offer their friendship." Havana, Nov. 29.-Marshal Blanco, it is expected, will leave for Spain early in the morning. At the hour of filing this despatch the boat of the captain of

the port is waiting to carry him to the Two companies of the Otumba batsign

train was a necklace which was valued at £2,000. The chief prisoner, Johnson, is known to the police as "Harry the Valet." and is considered one of the cleverest jewellery thieves in Europe.

GOT THREE YEARS EACH Toronto, Nov. 29.—Charles Charters and Henry May, two well-known, characters, were sentenced to three years each in the Kingston'penitentiary, being convicted of two burglaries.

gold is said to be in good paying quan-tities. A company has been formed and are now applying for a charter of incorporation to go on with the work of development. Senator Darby, of Florida, is a member of the companay, and

Paris Press Opinions.

The Petite Bleu says: "All friends of Spain will congratulate her on having put an end to these painful negotiations and finished a bad chapter in her his-tory. Those of the United States, on partment and a description of Jette was wired to all police centres on the con-tinent. Jette had friends in Butte City, the other hand, regret, perhaps, that they should not have shown themselves so the police there were asked to keep a sharp lookout for him. Detective generous in victory, and that they Campbell has left for Butte to take charge of the prisoner. He will arrive should have too easily forgotten the disinterested and exclusively philanthropic motives in the name of which they un-dertook the war. They cannot see, here this week. either, without some disappointment, the sudden and complete breaking down of the principles that have made the greatness and prosperity of their republic and they anxiously ask themselves what influence the policy of conquest will have upon their destinies and upon the world. The Monroe doctrine is now out prizes they offer, valued at from \$4 to \$10,000. Send a post card for plans, prospectus, etc., addressed to the com-pany at 238 and 240. St. James street,

of date The Intransigeant alludes to the possible objection of Great Britain and Ger-Montreal. many to the cession of the Sulu isl-ands, on the ground that the treaty of 1877 stipulated that this group does not properly belong to the Philippines, and farm instructor on the Blood reserve hear Macleod, was killed yesterday by the caving in of a well which he was remarks: "However that may be, the presence in the camp of international politics of the United States as a colo-A discovery of petroleum is reported at Birdshill, twelve miles from Winnipez. nial power of importance is a curious event and one that may have unforeseen consequences."

Washington, Nov. 29,-The govern It is reported that the settling of dif-ferences between the C.P.R. and G.T.R. ment has been officially advised of the successful termination of the peace ne-gotiations with Spain. A cablegram to will result in a change in the time scheduled of the transcontinental trains this effect which has been received from Chairman Day was read at to-day's cabinet meeting by the secretary of C.P.R. officials when questioned stated that the cha cided upon. state

By the terms of the treaty, which will **Liver Ills** be signed during the present week, Spain surrenders to the United States her sovereignty in the Philippine archipelago and Guam island, one of the Ladrone group. In lieu of all claims to indemgroup. In lieu of all claims to indem-nity, the United States will pay Spain the sum of \$20,000,000 in gold or its pation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly equivalent.

cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work Before returning to the United States, the American commissioners will secure from the Spanish representatives, if possible, a proposition for the sale to the United States of Strong island, one of United States of Strong Island, one of the Caroline group, some distance east and south of Luzon, for a cable station. Should Spain, however, decline to sell the island for a reasonable sum, the matter will be dropped, for the present at least. The possible cession of this island is not involved in the pending The only Fill to take with Hood's Barssparilla.

A BIG BLOCK BURNED.

Manchester, Conn., Nov. 29.—The Cheney block was destroyed by fre to-day, causing a loss estimated between \$50,000 and \$60,-000, nearly covered by insurance.

REFUSED POLICEMAN ASSISTANCE.

Toronto, Nov. 29.-E. J. Bird, manager

Toronto, Nov. 29.-E. J. Bird, manager of the street railway company, was this morning convicted of refusing to go to the assistance of a police officer when called on, and remanded till called on for sen-tence. Police Magistrate Den'son said he wanted the public to know that when an officer made a request of this kind it must be complied with, when, as in this case, the officer was in plain clothes and wore no badge. no badge

NAPANEE BANK ROBBERY.

NAPANEE BANK ROBBERT. Napanee, Ont., Nov. 29 - When the court opened this morning Mr. Osler infinated that the case for the crown was closed. The defence of the prisoner Mackle was then proceeded with. G. M. Parrott. Ray-mond Harmer, Boyce Allen and Geo. Senis were called, and their evidence went to show that Pare and Holden had iwo men-with them while on the job. Raymond Harmer testified that he saw two women in the woods with Pare and Holden on several occasions. The defence was not permitted to call witnesses to contradict the evidence of Willie Mix. as it had neglected to lay the foundation.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

Every time you buy one of the tickets issued by The Canadian Royal Art Union, Ltd., you have an absolutely honest chance of winning one of the Berlin, Nov. 29.-Emperor William, it is the tables. the station. rumored, intends to write for publication an account of his Palestine tour.

an account of his Palestine tour. The Bismarck memoirs have not created much of a sensation. Lima, Peru, Nov. 29.—The republic of Ecuador has proclaimed a state of slege. Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 29.—The arm-ed forces of the U.S. of Central America, not being assisted by Nicaragua, have re-tired unsuccessfully from Salvador. It is iherefore probable that the Federal or-ganizers will declare further, efforts un-wise, being unable to force Salvador to join their union. Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 29.—General Maro, the former president of the Cuban insurgent government, arrived here yester-day afternoon on a visit to his family. The members of the Cuban colony have tendered him a public reception. In an interview he confirmed the report that one of the chief objects of the mis-sion of General Garcia and Senors Capote, Sanguily and Lanuza to Washington, is to endeavor to secure a grant or a loan of money sufficient to new off the insur-Sanguiny and Lanuza to washington, is to endeavor to secure a grant or a loan of money sufficient to pay off the insur-gent army, which is about to be disbanded. He added that the provisional government is bankrupt and that unless the Cuban army is provided for satisfactorily grave and regrettable complications may arise. Vienna, Nov. 29.—In the Reichrath to-day the premior and minister of the interior.

Viena, Nov. 20.—In the Reichrath to-day the premier and minister of the interior, Count Thunhohen-Stein, replying to an in-terpellation on the subject of the expulsion of Austrians from Prussia, said that while there was underiable severity in the action of the Prussian authorities, it could not be described as a flagrant violation of the principles of international law. Neverthe-less, he added, the foreign office had strong-ly protested against the steps taken by the Prussian officials and the assurances of the Berlin cabinet warranted the hope that greater consideration would be shown to Austrians. But, said the premier in conclusion, should this expectation not be fulfilled, the government will not hesitate to energetically protect the right of Aus-trians and if necessary adopt retaMatory measures. measures.

There are many forms of nervous of ity in men that yield to the use of Gan Iron Pills. Those who are troubled nervous weakness, night sweats, should try them. debil

acceptable to the Americans. The joint commission devoted two hours and a half to drafting the three first articles of the peace treaty, dealing with the cession of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, upon which the com missioners agreed in principle. A gen

missioners agreed in principle. A gen-eral discussion on the other articles fol-lowed, but no decision was reached and the joint commission adjourned until to-

Madrid, Nov. 30 .- The cabinet at meeting to day agreed upon instructions for Senor Rios, president of the Spanish peace commission, for to-day's meeting of the commissioners. The ministers al-so considered the action of the Carlists so consume the action of the repatria-tion of the Spaniards in the Fhilippines. It was decided that constitutional rights will for the present remain suspended.

NEWS OF VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Nov. 30 .- The man with auger has again been heard from. On Sunday night he attempted to cut his way into Coulter & Berry's store, Langey, and disturbed the inmates. The made hideous for the residents of Victoria. West by the howling of the -indians... There was a feast, the long kept clams and codfish heads being preman was clearly seen and was shot at. pared and all were happy in siwash fashion, for Jimmy Fraser, the now escaped. . H. Dorman, of Victoria, has ar-

rived here to take charge of the main-land postal district. In future E. H. famous dancer, who made his debut in the dances so well liked by the Indians Fletcher will look after the island, the on the reserve about eighteen months province having been divided into ago, had returned after a lengthy abdistricts. A foreign money order and exchange office will be added to the sence. Soon after his big dance, which was

Vancouver post office. continual performance for fourteen continual performance for fourteen, hours, Jimmy went to the mainland and worked his way up the coast, visiting tribe after tribe. He went as far north as Lake Atlin. He originally intended to go to the Klondike, but he was so pleased with his reception by the In-dians of the Atlin district that he over-The police last night raided the Chinese fan tan rooms and gathered in 10 Celestials, besides \$22 in cash and tables. The men were marched to

HEAVY PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

stayed his limit and on that account cut short his intended journey at that point. On his arrival from the mainland last night he was royally welcomed. A spe-Tcronto, Nov. 29.-Passenger traffic on both the C. P. R. and G. T. R. was very heavy yesterday, in spite of the fact that local rates were up to the old cial canoe awaited his coming at the slip near Porter's wharf, and a delegastandard. A large number of people bought tickets on Sunday, the last option of siwashes proudly paddled him across to the reserve, where a throng was awaiting him, and with many "Haws" and guttural welcomes he was portunity for doing so at the low rates and as such had to be used yesterday traffice was abnormally heavy. By the end of the week it will be apparen whether the high rates will have the escorted to his corner in one of the rger huts and the celebration in honor effect of decreasing traffic as compared with the past few weeks or otherwise.

FROM NEW ZEALANU.

Reefton, New Zealand, Nov. 23, 1896. I am very pleased to state that since I took the agency of Chamberlain's medicines the sale has been very large, more especially of the Cough Remedy. In two years I have sold more of this particular remedy than of all other makes for the previous five years. dance. makes for the previous five years. As to its efficacy, I have been informed rose, and, jumping up and y scores of persons of the good results he ran in and out among the as-sembly, hopping as if he was on a redthey have received from it, and know its value from the use of it in my own hot stove. After a short time spent in this way he went back to his seat and slapped his chest and squirmed to the household. It is so pleasant to take that we have to place the bottle beyond the reach of the children. E. J. SCANTLSBURY.

tune of the tom-toms. Then he rolled on the floor, spitting, coughing, and shiver-For sale by Henderson Bros., whole-sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. ing.

brought on a freuzy, in which he danced and swung around with a demoniacal dsor. vigor. This performance was repeated time after time, with occasional visits to near-by huts thrown in, until an early our this morning, much to the enjoy thent of the residents of the reserve. Purest and Best for Table and Dairy

Jimmy is now without doubt the lion of the lions on the reserves. Even a of the man with a uniform of gold braid and trass buttons and a rainbow colored No adulteration. Never cake:

anamos dances and other festivals so dear to the siwash heart in which he has participated since he left the companion-Jimmy Fraser, the Indian Dancer, Returns ship of the decadent tribesmen. ' is not an Indian but envies him From a Tour of the Indian Villages longs to again see the now forbidden potlatch again. At Atlin, Jimmy says, he danced

three consecutive nights. "Something 1 never do before," he said. The Octawas -the tribe around the Atlin district-Jimmy says were very glad to see him and they presented him by the Songhees. blankets to stock a dozen Klondike ou

did not keep them, however. His ac quaintance with the white man on hi travels has, if nothing else, taught him There was a period of duration re markable for an abnormal elevation of o convert all his blankets into money the temperature within the limits of the At the new gold fields a potlatch was Songhees reservation last night. In neld, which was attended by over thre every hut in the siwash village there hundred Indians. The feature was jollification, and in the larger cluspotlatch was Jimmy's dancing. This pol ters of slabs there were big assemblages latch was one of the old style feasts so familiar to the siwash in by-gone days of the brunette complexioned tribesnien Tom-tonis were beaten and night was

There was the wild scramble for the blankets presented by the chief of the Octawas, the wolf dance, the tamana mos dance, and all the savage pomp the lost barbaric days. Jimmy will spend a few days with the Songhees and then return to his home at

Cowichan.

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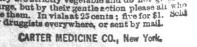
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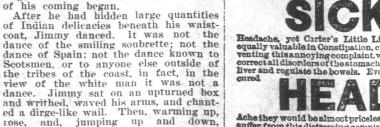
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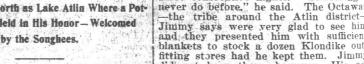
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### ANOTHER ALASKAN WRECK The Steamer Detroit Piled Up on a Reef Near Shelter Island and Will Prove

a Total Loss. in his warehouse. There is undoubtedly plenty of all the necessities for the min er's table and very many luxuries. And yet it is next to impossible to buy a pound of butter or of sugar or a can of News of the Northern Goldfields Brought by the Cottage City This Morning -A New Volcano.

pound of butter or of sugar or a can of milk. The managers of the big stores confess broadly that they have these things in abundance and for sale, but will part with them only to persons who will buy a full outfit. Butter, su-gar and milk have been "cornered" in this way, not by one individual or one company, but by them all, the small dealers having been bought out or left to sell out until only the big dealers have The turbulent waters of the far north have torn another victim from the fleet trading in their dangerous precincts. to sell out until only the big dealers have any of these things on hand, and they This time it is a small vessel-the steamer Detroit-which for many have all taken the same course with regard to them. Butter when on sale in the open market costs \$2.50 a pound, sugar 35 cents and milk 75 cents a can. Notwithstanding the great scarnonths has been running between Juneau, Skagway and Haines's Mission, going up one day and down the next. The steamer Cottage City, which city and high price last year, which might have been expected to flood the reached port this morning after a rough passage, brought the news of th's latest market this year, glass has been a very scarce article until within the past ten disaster, which occurred on Thanksdays, when a scowload arrived. Brooms sell at \$1.50 each, a common door lock at \$3. These are all articles that were giving day just about the time when people were sitting down to their turkey and cranberry sauce. The Detroit scarce and high-priced last year. Flour is plentiful at \$8 per sack. Immediately left Juneau on her last trip on Novemprior to the starvation scare of last fall, which followed at once upon the ber 19th, and it was not until three emaciated, hungry and sick-looking men, report that the expected steamer could the purser and two of the crew, crawled

report that the expected steamer count not get up the river, the price of flour was but \$6 a sack. Fresh meats, beef especially, is on sale in abundance at 75 cents to \$1.50 a pound. Firewood costs into Juneau on the day after Thanksgiving that she was heard of again. She reached Skagway in safety after a ter-\$30 per cord. ribly rough passage, and was within thirty miles of her destination when she Late arrivals from Dawson City bring news that the strike on Selwyn creek was lost. During the great gales which blew uninterruptedly for a week, the slowly crawled down Lynn canal through a darkness as great as that of Egypt in plague-time. When the gale subsided snow fell heavily and the heavy mists a caraness as great as that of Egypt in The fittle town which sprang up around plague-time. When the gale subsided the mines and which promised to be the snow fell heavily and the heavy mists home of 10,000 people before spring is increased the already inky darkness in w practically deserted. With all this Capt. Latham, who was in command of there was grave danger of bloodshed,

any distance to speak of along the waters which wash the shores of meeting of citizens of Dawson accord-ing to the new comers, has been laid before Commissioner Ogilvie and awaits his approval. It provides that Shelter Island she grounded on one of the

reefs, and before the Defroit had gone jagged reefs of rock. The blow threw the passengers from their seats, and as they heard the engines pounding themthey heard the engines pounding them, selves to pieces in a futile attempt to drive the rock imprisoned boat forward, they became panic stricken. The rocks tore great holes in her hull, and she filled rapidly. Had it not been for the fact that she was securely held by the rocks on which she drove all on heard result have been drowend selves to pieces in a futule attempt to drive the rock imprisoned boat forward, they became panic stricken. The rocks tore great holes in her hull, and she filled rapidly. Had it not been for the fact that she was securely held by the rocks on which she drove all on board would have been drowned. With the utmost rapidity the officers of the Detroit lowered their boats, and fighting the panic stricken passengers into order gathered up as much of the ship's stores astthey could and left the wreck. There were twenty-three pass

surps stores as they could and left the down. The limits of the city are made to embrace Klondike City on the south bank of the Klondike river, and the bank of the flats, and these are to of the shin's tarnauling were know

of the ship's tarpaulins was kneed up and this serves as a house for the ship-wrecked contingent. When the three who made Juneau left, the crowd were crowding around a fire shivering and uncomfortable, short of provisions and of Bonanza creek about the end of No-

incomfortable, short of provisions, and of Bonar or need of relief. On the day the Cottage. City left H The w Hanged For Their Crimes. The warrants for the execution of Henderson who murdered his partner, pared to be sent to the relief of the un-Peterson, at Lake Bennett last fall fortunates. The Detroit was—the past tense is used advisedly, for she is a complete wreck—owned by the Seattle Wharf & Improvement Co. She was a and the four Indians condemned killing William Fox, a prospector Marsh, river, this spring, have reached Dawson. The execution was set for double decker, seventy feet long. November 1st. Waiting' at Juneau. Fell To His Death. The steamer Utopia was still lying at Juneau when the Cottage City left, awaiting a propeller, and instructions The Cottage City brought news from Juneau that Robert Davis, an employe at the Glacier mine, Sheep creek, fell

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evening.

ing all comers that right at the rate of \$7 a cord paid to him. BUCKLEY AND SKEENA The situation in regard to food was very peculiar when the latest arrivals left. There are a dozen large dealers, all of them with well-stocked ware-Report of C. H. Amerine, Who Last Year Pros-

A Corner in Luxuries.

Another Stampede Folly.

A Klondike Casualty.

pected This Section of Northern houses, whereas last year there were but two dealers, and neither had much British Columbia.

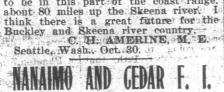
> Quartz Met With Everywhere-Assays Show High Values in Copper, Gold and Silver.

The Times has been favored with the following private report from a well known Seattle mining man to Mr. C. W. D. Clifford, M. P. P .:-

Inverness, B. C., Nov. 13, 1898. To the Editor :- The enclosed letter, received lately from an experienced quartz miner is, I think, not without in-terest, and deserves publication. Mr. Amerine truly says that "there is a great future for the Buckley and Skeena countries." The natural gate-way through the coast range to these sections and also to the Ominees and Cassiar districts, is the Kitimaat val-ley, vide "crown lands survey, 1895," report of R. E. Palmer, P. L. S., and 1897, Mr. Wilkinson's report on the Kitimaat val-Kitimaat valley

CHARLES W. D. CLIFFORD. Inverness, B. C., Nov. 13th.

Mr. C. W. D. Clifford, Inverness, B. Mr. C. W. D. Clifford, Inverness, B. C.:-Dear sir,-My prospecting trip through British Columbia was very satisfactory. I started from Quesnelle, B. C., the 15th of last May with pack horses, and my first stop to prospect was on the Blackwater river, where I found some placer gold and low grade gold quartz. My next stop was near Bobtail lake. The formation there is quartzite tilted on end by intrusive porphyry dikes a very favorable makeblew uninterruptedly for a week, the gales in which the steam schooner Utopia so narrowly escaped destruction, the Detroit lay under the lee of an island sheltered from the storm. For three days she lay at anchor, and then when the wind subsided she con-tinued her passage to Skigway. She left the gateway city on her return to Juneau on the night of the 23rd and slowly crawled down Lynn canal through a darkness as great as that of Egypt in a darkness as great as that of Egypt in the structure time. When the subsided subsided she con-tinued her passage to Skigway. She left the gateway city on her return to a darkness as great as that of Egypt in a darkness as great as that of Egypt in the subsided subsided she con-tinued her passage to Skigway. She left the gateway city on her return to a darkness as great as that of Egypt in the mines and which promised to be the subsult the mines and which promised to be the subsult the mines and which promised to be the that I prospected I found gold; some, I From here I went round the big bend of the Buckley river, and on every creek that I prospected I found gold; some, I think, will pay when bed rock is reach-Capt. Latham, who was in command of there was grave danger of bloodshed the steamer, instead of standing well several times, as there was no recorder the granal, hugged. Shelter is land, which lies at the conjunction of Chatham straits and Stephen's passage. The island is surrounded by rocky rofts, and before the Detroit had gone any distance to speak of along the wash the shores of An ordinance, adopted at a public. the grassy hills. The next 40 miles we travelled through was a park country, with here and there large hav meadows. The part of the Buckley valley is where the big coal years are found on both sides of the river. When I reached Hazelton I saw some very good copperto fill the office of mayor or of the board of twelve aldermen the candidate must be a British subject. These officers are gold ore from Kit-ger-gass, about 40 miles above Hazelton, and I have since received some fine samples from there that run high in copper and gold. The veins are said to be from six inches to seven feet wide, and carry value all the way through. I prospected along the Skeena river, and found quartz on all the creeks after I got forty miles be-low Hazelton. The veins seem to be well defined, and carry an even value. Some of the rock I had assayed ran 43 per cent. copper, \$36 gold and 11 oz. silver. The centre of the uplift seems to be in this part of the coast range.



by Mr. Phiar, who disagreed with that part of the paper on taking out all the stumps. He (Mr. Pillar) thought that the small stumps should be taken out and the large ones left in, so that a crop could be got sooner. The secretary. supported Mr. Le Feuvre in his view about taking out large and small stumps. He showed how necessary it was to have all obstacles out of the way, say for an orchard, which in seven years would bring in \$20 an acre. The same

speaker touched upon the moral side of successful farming; churches and theo-logical colleges had far more to do with the success of farming than any person had any conception of. Nations and had any conception of. Nations and communities who broke God's laws and profaned His Sabbaths were never pros-

Mr. Hickey asked a question, if it was a good practice to spread manure in the fall. Mr. Le Feuvre replied yes, if well rotted and not too much litter in

Feuvre's paper was the best paper of the

Discussion on this paper was opened by Mr. Pillar, who disagreed with that

The next speaker was Mr. A. Ohlson of Victoria, who was billed to speak on Fruit Pests and Diseases, but instead gave an address on the methods of underdraining by stones, which would need the patience of Job to keep at it, especially where cement, hard pan exist. Mr. Ohlson's theory on the cause of canker or black spot on fruit trees is that it is caused by changed conditions, constitutional weakness or wet,

undrained land. Mr. R. J. Craig opened the discussion on bark disease or canker, which is very prevalent. The discussion drifted into the use and abuse of chemical manures Mr. Ohlson and Mr. Le Feuvre held that artificial manure was unnecessary on the farm or garden. Mr. Ohlson likened artificial fertilizers to a whip being ap-plied to a horse. For quick returns where roots and fruits are grown chem ical manures which give good results. Nobody ought to handle artificial fertilizers who don't understand what is wanted of them

A vote of thanks to Mr. Stewart, Mr. Le Feuvre and Mr. Ohlson, proposed by Mr. Pillar, seconded by Mr. Lee, brought the proceedings to a close. Mr. W. R. Pillar acted as secretary pro tem.

A DREDGE THE THING.

R. Roy, C.E., Will Recommend Hydraulic Dredge for British J. Columbia Harbors.

Mr. J. R. Roy, C.E., resident engineer several times, as there was no recorder tound quartz in all the creeks. The fains there, and chains were being jumped we did not prospect. From the big bend every day, Duval still has great con-fidence in his claims, and never loses a chance to boom the new fields. Municipal Dawson. An ordinance adouted at a public the great time formed in the creeks. The fains in the creeks of 40 weeks tour on the coast, during which the visited San Francisco and the Colum-ting gold trock that he said he found in these miles informed a Columbian representative this morning that his trip had resulted in the securing of much valuable information bearing upon the river improvements here, says the New estminster Columbian.

Mr. Roy thoroughly examined the har-or improvements at San Francisco, particularly the work of the hydraulic dredge, which he found most effective. He also visited the establishment in San Francisco where they manufacture these dredges. The result of his investiga-tions constally has been to convince him tions generally has been to convince him that such a dredge is just the thing for the Fraser river and the other harbors of the coast, and he is having plans and specifications drawn up for a hydraulic dredge, to cost about \$100,000, which he will lay before the federal authorities shortly, with a strong recommendation that such a dredge be provided for this province without delay. The hydraulic dredge has a tremen-

dous, capacity for removing bars, and Mr. Roy is confident that with such an appliance, for six months of the year on the Fraser, he can keep the channel clear from Chilliwack to the mouth of the river. Permanent protective works will, of course, have to be kept up in connection with the dredging, which will be for the removing, from time to time,



Medicines, more than anything else in the world, stand solely upon their merits. Nobody uses a worthless medicine be once, and there is no subject

more generally discussed than diseases and their remedies. Only the best survive the crucial test of popular experience. One of the few remedies with half a century of successful practice to its credit is Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure. It is sold on a positive and business-like guarantee. The following is printed on the outside wrapper of every bottle: You must acknowledge that it would be the

height of folly to guarantee this medicine, unless we have positive evidence that it will relieve and cure these complaints. While there are many other good remedies, the proprietors have not the faith to guarantee them. All we ask of you is to use two-thirds of the contents of this bottle faithfully, then if you can say that you are not benefited, return the bottle to your druggist, and he may refund the price paid, only requiring you to write your name and address in this blank

.....as evidence of good faith, and as a record which we desire to preserve. S. C. WELLS Company, Proprietors, Le Roy, N. Y."

Shiloh's Cure stops the ravages of the germs of consumption by destroying them and enabling the ffected parts to heal. The tonic properties of Shiloh strengthen the weakened mucous membranes and enable them to throw off the deadly bacilli. Taken in connection with special nourishment, hygienic living, and clothing in pure wool, the sufferer from incipient consumption is sure of a complete recovery. Shiloh's Cure is for sale by all druggists at 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle throughout the United States and Canada. In England 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d. and 4s. 6d.



Under the customs regulations at present in force it would appear that the importers of tea in British Columbia importers of tea in British Columbia have a right to complain of being put to unnecessary inconvenience. It is order-ed that samples of all black teas im-ported at a prime cost value of less than 10 cents a pound shall be sent to Ottawa to be tested for adulteration, and that the same course shall be followed in all other teas under 12 cents a pound. In view of the fact that the prime cost shown on the invoice does not include

shown on the invoice does not include the additional charges made for packing, packages, commission and sometimes transportation from interior points to kin goid fields is one of the romances of the the port of shipment, the regulation from interior points to practically covers all teas imported from China. This means that a most the same for the length of time neceswill brave all sorts of dangers in the hope of finding this fabulously wealthy spot sary for samples from there, which is a reply received from there, which is rather than spend their time in the more never less than two weeks, and causes prosaic but much more certain process of the merchant the cost of a month's developing claims of assured richness. The storage

history of this lost discovery is variously reported in Juneau, which is the home of the story, but the one which is generally accepted and which sent Thos. H. Jones, who is now in the city, and Col. Hughes, of Rossland, out in search of the spot, was as follows: Several years are an Indian The matter has been taken up by the Vancouver Board of Trade, and the Canadian Grocer devotes considerable pace to an article on the subject. A Times man to-day interviewed several of the principal tea importers in the city, with the result that it is found that the Several years ago an Indian came into

as follows:
Several years ago an Indian came into Juneau, very much exhausted by privation and hardships and by the disturbed state of his mind induced by brooding over a crime he had committed and for which he gave himself up to the authorities there. His storry, which fired the authorities there. The vancou-given himself up to the authorities there.
His storry, which fired the authorities there. The vancou-which is sometimes encountered between the yellow covers of a dime novel, but seldom indeed in actual life. He started that far back among the mountains beyond Long Lake he had discovered a claim of such weaith that in three days he had taken out of it gold to the amount of \$20.-000. He and his squaw were working dili-gently at the claim when one day a white man visited their camp and ingratiated himself into their friendship. With the pale face the redskin shared the story of his discovery, and the two set to work to further explore its richness. All went well the Indian conceived a distrust of his aguaw and of her relations with the pale face up enceived a distrust of his aguaw and of her relations with the pale face up enceived a distrust of his aguaw and of her relations with the pale face up enceived a distrust of his aguaw and of her relations with the pale face and partices in the two set to work to further explore its richness. All went well the indian conceived a distrust of his aguaw and of her relations with the pale face the mether state and the square and of her mether is and one more ince. The part of the annersizer were allowed to make the part of the annersizer were allowed to make the and inconvenience to business. "All this," said Mr. Wollaston, "could be remedied to make the annersizer were allowed to make the annersizer were allowed to make the and inconvenience to business. if the appraiser were allowed to make the necessary test, and, personally, 1 would be willing to abide by the decision of the appraiser, subject, of course, to an appeal to Ottawa. Or I have made another suggestion, that some competent man, and there are a dozen such here, be appointed and reimbursed by a small fee being charged for each package covered by the test." Mr. R. Seabrook, vice-president of K. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., although the firm do not handle any large quantity of the cheaper class of teas, shared the eneral opinion that other arrangements ban those now in force are desirable. Mr. Harvey, of Messrs. Turner, Beet-on & Co., says the present regulations are a nuisance and an inconvenience. Mr. Simon Leiser says the present arrangement will not work. It means so nuch inconvenience and loss to the mer-chants that it should be promptly changed. He, too, would be satisfied to have the appraiser test the tea, subject to appeal to Ottawa. It may be mentioned that Mr. Marchant, the appraiser, has had consider-able experience in the tea business at home, and would, it is believed, be well qualified to undertake the necessary testing here. The test is by infusion and difficulty. Of course for any test re-quiring chemical analysis the present method of sending to Ottawa might have be continued. But such cases are rare.

Col. Hughes, of Ross'and, and T. H. Jones, Denver, Seek the Lost Rocker of Northern Mythology.

The Old Story of the Atlin Alconda and

Re-discovery.

New Mad Race for Its

siwash heart in which he ha ed since he left the companione decadent tribesmen. Indian but envies him There and again see the now forbidden n. Jimmy says, he danced on

secutive nights. "Something 1 before." he said. The Octawas around the Atlin districtys were very glad to see him presented him with sufficient stock a dozen Klondike out es had he kept them. Jimmy keep them, however. His ac with the white man his is, if nothing else, taught him t all his blankets into money. new gold fields a potlatch was h was attended by over three Indians. The feature of the was Jimmy's dancing. This potone of the old style feasts so the siwash in by-gone days. the wild scramble for the presented by the chief of the the wolf dance, the tamana-, and all the savage pomp of rbaric days.

will spend a few days with the and then return to his home at

W. Vincent returned last evening it to the provincial mainland.

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On the Cottage City were a number of miners from the Atlin district, who tain, a distance of several hundred feet. deny the story given out of the mixing up of records in the new gold fields. unfortunate man never recovered con-sciousness, but died about two hours Several new discoveries are reported. The principal one is on a new creek which empties into Pine near its after the accident, while being carried to the landing for the purpose of being mouth. Seventeen claims have been staked on the new creek, which has brought to the hospital at this place. Little can be learned of Davis's antecebeen called, in honor of its discoverer, Ledgerwood creek. The yield on this dents. He had just thrown up his posi-tion, received his time check and was creek was \$1 to the pan. Two men who have claims on Boulder creek, who preparing to leave the place when the came down by the Cottage City, say that they dug out thirty ounces in fifteen accident occurred. To Try Hawaii.

days on that creek. To Rival Vesuvius.

From the same port comes news of the organization of a club whose object is to outfit a vessel and proceed to Arrivals from Skagway tell of an ac-Hawaii to colonize one of the smaller Atlin mining district. So far it has been intermittent in its active stages, islands. The Cottage City proceeded to the Sound about 9 o'clock. and the sight has been witnessed by but a few people. Rumors had been coming into Atlin and the surrounding SHALL CHINAMEN VOTE.

country for some time that an active An Interesting Question Raised by the Registration of Municipal Voters. volcano was in frequent eruption about The registration of voters entitled to

The roleand way. The roleand is of more interest than appears on the surface, for on y one other mountain in that country has been other mountain in that country has been reported before in eruption, and that only on a small scale. No name has as yet been given to the mountain, but the officials at Atlin are reported to be preparing to make a trin of increase preparing to make a trip of inspection to the site in a short time, and they will undoubtedly give it a name.

The reported active volcano is said to be the second one in a string of four to be the second one in a string of 10th mountains lying fifty miles due south from Lake Gladys, all of which are re-ported to be at least 14,000 feet in height. The first report that the moun-tries of the second due to the second due to the second feet in the second due to the s tain was an active volcano was brought to Pine creek by a party of prospectors who were camped at the foothills of the mountain one night when it started to

mit large clouds of steam and ashes. Molten lava ran down the side of the mountain in large streams. Since that time at least a dozen different parties have reported seeing the

mountain in a state of eruption, and the officials at Atlin at last became interest ed, with the result that as soon as pos-sible a party of them will be sent out to make an investigation of the wonder. They will have scientific instruments along, and will be able to take data which will undoubtedly prove of much interest and value to science.

The stampede to Porcupine creek is notwithstanding the snow.

The latest comers from Dawson City

bring news that Frank Slavin, the prize-fighter, has secured the right to cut the timber for five miles up the Klondike river, beginning at its mouth. Any other man living in these preserves must prevertion of the grant is also been relieved from office, is also at the Dominion.

ant streets.

THE BEST PLASTER.

Meeting of the Farmers' Institute of Nanaimo for on and Cedar-Papers Read and Discussion,

The second supplementary meeting of the above institute was held in the Parkfrom the cliff near the blacksmith shop at the mine on November 19th, falling Hickey, in the chair, on Saturday night. Hickey, in the chair, on Saturday night. After a few introductory remarks by the chairman, Mr. Stewart was called upon The injuries sustained were horrible, chairman, Mr. Stewart was called upon and though he was quickly picked up and everything done to save his life the of an Acre Fruit Garden." The essentials toward success were clearing the site of all obstacles to cutivation, such as stumps and rocks, thorough underdraining, thorough preparation of the land by plowing, harrowing, laying out the patch so that nearly all the cultivation could be done with horse and cul-tivator, and then the absolute necessity of having a partner, a good, smart wo-man for a wife, to take the general oversight of the planning and work of the garden. At the conclusion of the paper the writer dwelt on the necessity of forming a farmers' supply association for the purpose of supplying the mem-bers of the proposed association with good, clean seed of a high percentage of germination and true to name, also spraying materials, fertilizers and agri-

The registration of voters entitled to exercise the franchise at, the municipal elections has raised the question of whether a Chinaman, who has the property qualification, has resided long enough in the city, and has taken the would be the income from such a gar-den, Mr. Stewart replied from \$50 to tawa. \$80. In answer to a question by Mr. Hickey, what would be the cost of artinecessary oath, may not insist upon be-ing received as a qualified voter. ficial manure to top dress that area, the

An application was made to the as-sessor the other day on behalf of a Chinaman by a white man, but Mr. Northcott declined to receive it. T'e applicant made an observation which inreply was \$7. The second paper was on "Successful Farming," by Mr. Le Feuvre, the N. V. C. Co. farm manager. In clearing land the best method was to get clear of all cicated that he intended to test the matstumps and obstacles that would impede the working of implements of cultivater. The question is a very pertinent one, tion. The thorough preparation of the seed bed and the implements best adaptand if decided in the affirmative may and if decided in the ainfinitive may result in candidates for municipal office cultivating the pigtail and learning pidgin Chinese. The sight of Ald. Bragg, or some other eloquent aldered to that end were very fully described. (Good, clean seed, free from weed seeds, should always be sown; seeds should only be purchased from farmers bragg, or some other enouter ander-man, arousing an Oriental audience to enthusiasm in the Chinese theatre by an address in their own tongue would be one, it is said, sufficiently interesting to warrant the extension of the franchise who have farms free from weeds. Seed grain ought to be put through the fansown. Every three or four years the seed ought to be changed. Seed taken off clay land should be sown on sandy land, and vice versa. The advantage of to the dwellers on Fisgard and Cormorland, and vice versa. The advantage of underdraining was dealt with. It was shown how underdrained land could be detected by the surface indications and by the appearance of the crops that grew on such land. The care and man-agement of barnward manure and best time to apply were described, not by a theoretical but by a practical man. Leeching of manure was shown to be one of the big leaks in the B. C. farmers' purses. That nart of the paper giving A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on to the affected parts is superior to any purses. That part of the paper giving directions about the care and housing of agricultural implements and tools was worth at least \$10 a year to every farmer who heard it, if the directions were faithfully carried out. The last clause, the testing clause, dealt with the important part which was played by the

porary obstructions. Mr. Roy says it is his intention to leave for Ottawa early in January, and, when at the capital, he will not only re-port to the department the necessity of providing a hydraulic dredge for British, Columbia, but will also submit his en-tire report on the Fraser river conservancy survey that has been carried on for the last eighteen months or so. In this connection it will be recalled that a lot of valuable notes relating to the survey were lost in the great fire of Sep-tember 10th, but this loss has been repaired as well as possible, and a pretty complete report will be presented by Mr. Roy.

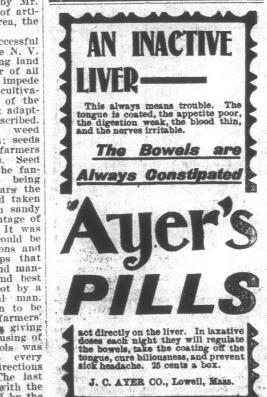
A SURE SIGN OF CROUP.

Hoarseness in a child that is subject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will pre-vent the attack. Many mothers, who have croupy children always keep this remedy at hand and find that it saves them much trouble and worry. It can always be depended upon and is pleas-It can ant to take.

For sale by Henderson Bros., whole-sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

-An<sup>j</sup> importation has recently been made which is worthy of mention as a useful reminder to others in the whole-sale liquor business. The law of the Dominion provides that brandy, whis-key, gin or any other spirits, shall be

cultural implements. The discussion was opened by Mr. Gaetzen, who said that the paper just read was a very good one, but he did not see how a farmer who was single could look after such a garden. In answer to a question by Mr. Pillar, what would be the income from such a gar matter will have to be referred to Ot-



ladies in successful farming, in cooking,

further explore its fictures. All well well till the Indian conceived a distrust of his squaw and of her relations with the pale face guest, and one morning, returning from the claim, the white man having feigned sickness, he found his worst fears confirmed and the unfaithfulness of his squaw demonstrated before his eyes. In a rage he se'zed his rifle and, first killing the woman, he dispatched her paramour with a rifle ball. Overcome by the enormity of his crime, and unable to bear his secret, he packed up his gold and, tramping through to Juneau, told his tale to the authorities, at the same time ex-hibiting bags of yellow dust as a proof of at least part of his story. The aggra-vation to which the man had been sub-jected was considered sufficient to condone his crime, and he was allowed to escape unpunished. He rapidly pined away, how-ever, and after describing as accurately as possible the location of the mine, he pass-ed away. If the system of the man had from the

his crime, and he was allowed to coscape unpunished. He rapidly pined away, how ever, and after describing as accurately as possible the location of the mine, he pass-ed away. It was with a rough plan made from the Indian's description of the spot that Co. Hughes and Mr. Jones set out from Atlin lake last summer to see if they could not discover the rocker which had been deserted when the Indian's happy home had been wrecked by the ingratitude of his guest. Between three and four hundred men, they knew, had preceded them in the search for the same locality, but in a country of such extent they knew that the late ex-plorers enjoyed almost equal chances with the ploneers. The location of the mine, according to the Indian's story, was close story in a cance and some distance up surprise and Long lakes. The travellers set out in a cance and some distance the same errand. Reaching the head of surprise, they portaged to Long lake, and passed up its entire length, about 70 miles. The directions of the discoverer were that after reaching the foot of Long lake, and passed up its entire length, about 70 miles. The directions of the discoverer were that after reaching the foot of Long lake, and passed up its entire length, about 70 miles. The directions of the discoverer were that after reaching the foot of Long lake they were to paddle along its base, passing the mouths of six creeks. Upon reaching the point for the discoverer were that after reaching the foot of Long lake they were to paddle along its base, passing the foot the same discuster arms across the syner. Buckbrush grew thickly on the sevent they were to ascend it, and by following it they would find the long lost to base of the inturning brances. At the sevent hease of the volvisions were running short and that the right the liftle party tolled against the current, the task being rendered doubly difficult by reason of the inturning brances. At the sevent hease the volvis on whethe store were by one settance until the ravelowed crows. The reas have the sett

#### ABOUT CATARRH.

It is caused by a cold or succession of colds, combined with impure blood. Its symptoms are pain in the head, discharge from the nose, ringing noises in the ears. It is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and enriches the blood, soothes and rebuilds the tissues and relieves all the disagreeable sensations.

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#### YALE ELECTION PROTEST.

YALE ELECTION PROTEST. The chief justice this morning heard the application in Martin vs. Deane, the Yale election case, that the protest be dismiss-ed, or in the alternative that the venue be changed from Victoria to Kamloops. The objections to the petition were that no copy had been left with the master to send to the returning officer in accordance with rule 1, and that the returning officer did not publish the protest. The summons as to the objections was dismissed. As to the change of venue if the protest does not go on in respect of the charges of corruption then the venue will not be changed, as the ballots are here and can be counted most easily here. If the bribery charges are gone on with the question of venue may be brought on again. W. Langley for the application and Gordon Hunter contra.

Gordon Hunter contra.

-B. H. Frankfort, of Port Simpson was a passenger from that point on the Danube's last trip, and is staying at the Wilson. He says that the river was al-most frozen over before he left and that both the Caledonia and Strathcona are on the ways, where they will remain all winter. A cousin of the captain of the Caledonia discovered a very promising quartz ledge near the canyon late in the summer, but this was the only dis-covery of importance made on the river during the season. On account of low water in the river, the Caledonia was unable to ascend the stream farther than Lorne creek on her last trip.

and value to science. Porcupine Rush Continues. tampede to Porcupine creek is Miners are still staking claims tanding the snow. imber Cutting Privileges. test comers from Dawson City was that Frank Slavin, the prize-tampede to Porcupine creek is Miners are still staking claims tanding the snow. to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with pain in the chest or side, or a lame back, give it a trial. You are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Pain dalm is also a certain cure for rheumatism. For sale by Henderson Bros. whole-sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. Porcupine Rush Continues. Timber Cutting Privileges.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1898.

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		stances of an Assault on Amanda Edwards.	in a Condensed Form. (From Tuesday's Daily.)	judges to-day or to-morrow to ascer- tain if the notices already issued will be valid. If so, the remainder of the property will be disposed of before the	in Various Departments. The returns made by the heads of the various departments of public work	E. V. Bodwell and L. P. Duff for appel- lants and R. Cassidy and Arthur Davey for respondents.	Mines an
A	A List of New Appointments and of Compa- nies Seeking Incorporation Announced in the Current Isane.	name in police records this year, but it appears that the year could not be al- lowed to close without her name again	appeal in Peters vs. Sampson from the judgment of the chief justice. It is a mining case which is being watched with	close of the year.	furnish the most reliable evidence of the progress or otherwise made in a	Two Well Known Victorians Enter the Bonds of Wedlock.	SERVICE SECOND SERVICE SECOND SECOND
	Van Share	figuring on the said books," Maud cele- brated not wisely but too well during the Queen's birthday celebration last May, and drew so much attention to herself	-The manager of the Cariboo and Horseffy higheritic mines is in Victoria	British Columbia, are supposed to have been lost in the Atlin district. One of the missing men is unknown. The oth-	matter of immediate interest, but for the purpose of reference. Commencing with vital statistics, the	Spring, Ridge Methodist Church was	laims constituting
and for	John M. Mair Gets Back the Certificate of Qualification Taken From Him by the	at the Gorge on the closing day of the demonstration that an invitation was is- sued to her to explain matters before	with several other officials to defend the	ars are —. Grainger, a young English- nan who went north with the Gipsy Qneen Mining Company, and —. Gal- braith, a member of what is commonly	deaths numbered 23; marriages, 14; and births. 34.	much importance to two of Victoria's	ning /& Millin osite Kaslo. his proposition
	Turner Government.	the police magistrate. The cell which	-The men who were injured in the	known as the Dewdney outfit. They	toms returns take first place, and they	the wedding of Mr. A. Benson, a Yates	valuable prop

The Provincial Gazette, which was remembered by the the amount of her fine. issues to-night, will contain the following an-Tater Maud loomed large in the pub-lic eyes as a witness in the Belle Adams murder trial. She evidently appreciat-ed the opportunity of distinction which this event afforded and improved her nouncements:

A. D. Taylor applies to the benchers of the British Columbia Law Society for call to the bar and admission as advantages to the utmost. Her manner in the box was extremely coy, and was solicitor to the supreme court. Court of revision and appeal under the evidently intended to make a profound impression upon bench, bar and specta-tors as to Maud's cleverness and Assessment act will be held at Fort Steele on December 9th at 10 a.m.

The Rossland Red Mountain Consoli-dated Mining Company, Limited, Non- ed in this was no fault of Maud's, but Personal Liability, has been incorporated, with offices at Rossland and a capital of \$1.500,000.

Application will be made by MacDonald, Clute and Crozer for incorporation as she is summoned to appear of a company to operate a railroad from as she is summoned to appear for as saulting Amanda Edwards. The charge will be aired in the court to-morrow, when Maud will be called upon to ex-plain why she should demonstrate her Spence's Bridge, along the Nicola river, south through Nicola valley to the lake south through source of Nicola river. The Lieut-Governor has been pleased to revoke the cancellation, dated Decem-ber 4th, 1889, of the first-class grade A physical powers on the person of un-fortunate Amanda. The summonses in the case were served this morning. certificate of qualification granted, to John N. Muir. He has also revoked the commission issued to George W. Beebe, of Agassiz, as coroner for the province. ----

A. St. G. Hamersley will apply fo incorporation of a company to build ----railroad from some point at or near

Revelstoke, thence north through the. valleys of the Columbia, Canoe, Fraser and Parsnip rivers to the 56th parallel of latitude, thence north to a point on the Liard river or westerly to Atlan like. Robert Begg and Colin Begg, of toria, desire to form a company to known as the "Semi n and Atim Tram-way Company, Limited, for building n road from Burrows Bay, Behm canal, Cassiar, thence north to Teslin and At-been given up to the angry seas and lin lakes, and to operate telephone and

telegraph lines in connection with said tramway. Fell & Gregory will apply next session for an amendment to the North Star and Arrow Lake Railway Act, 1898, by extending for one year the time within which the security mentioned shall be given by the companay, and also amending the section extending for cne year the time within which the sum of \$10,000 mentioned shall be expended, and further to amend it by adding "A sallway from a point at or near . Fort Stock or the bin of sallway mentioned

cretered a boat lowered, despite the fact that the seas were so, high that it was doubtful whether a boat could live in them, and called for volunteers. With the alacrity of the British seaman when Steele, on the line of railway mentioned in the first section of the schedule, by the most feasible route to a point at or near Golde The following companies have been incorporated: The British Columbia there is any daring deed to be done, a Development Company, Limited, with a

there is any daring deed to be done, a boat's crew soon responded and started off through the mighty billows in search of their lost mess-inite. They spent an hour fighting their way through the seas, which threatened momentarily to swamp them, before they (sighted the head of their shipmate above water. But little time elapsed after that sight until they had him in the lifeboat and back they went to their stand provided and back they went to their stand provided and back they will be towed into Esquimalt to-morrow morning and a survey will be held as Development Company, Limited, with a capital of \$10,000, and with head offices in this city; Okanagan Free Gold Mines, Limited, with a capital of \$80,000, and registered office at Rossland; The Sun Printing & Publishing Company, Lim-ited, with head offices at New Westmin-ster, and a capitalization of \$15,000; Columbia Packing Company, Limited; with offices at Vancouver and a capital of \$250,000; The Last Chance Mining Company, Limited, with a capital of \$250,000; The Last Chance Mining Company, Limited, with a capital of \$100,000, and registered office at Sanmorning and a survey will be held as soon as possible. and are in da adT \$100,000, and registered office at San-

All unlooked for she was consider-ably in advance of her scheduled time it e R. M. S. Midwert artived first even-ing from the ports of the Southern Seas. She left Sydney on November 5th, and reached Wellington Toff days don. 2010 The following appointments are made: John P. McLeod, barrister, of Midway to be a notary public; Edwin Giles Ten-rant, to be a notary public for Nanaimo; Francis Clarke, Gamble, J.P., public works rengineer, to be inspector of dykes under the Public Dyking Act, 1898, for Sumas, Matsquil Pitt Mreadows, Maple Bides Convictor and Chillement difference was consider-ably in advance of her Scheduled fine-the R. M. S. Midwert articled life difference the R. M. S. Midwert articled life difference the R. M. S. Midwert articled life difference the R. M. S. Midwert articled life difference be a notary public for Nanaimo; Francis Clarke, Gamble, J.P., public seas. She left Sydney on November 5th, and reached Wellington toff days later. She sailed on the day follow-ing, and two days out she pussed her

CAPTAIN RANT IN VICTORIA.

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The men who were injured in the accident at Rat l'ortage to the train bringing the crew of th. Ma S. Icarus arrived here yesterday. Their names the poince magistrate. The conversion occupied was not improved by their brief solourn in it while awaiting trial, and this fact was remembered by the court in fixing are Harrison and Burns, and they have completely recovered from the effects of the accident

> -During the course of his sermon on Sunday night, Bev. W. Leslie, Clay in-stituted comparison between the daily press of the east and of this city, to the great advantage of the latter. He par-ticularly emphaszed the high moral character of the local newspapers.

-A man who gives his name as E. Feby, and who says that he deserted from the navy bere six weeks ago, has been arrested in Seattle while attemptmerely due to the unreasonableness of Judge Irving, who failed to appreciate her play to the gallery. Maud's inaugural appearance to-mor-row before Police Hall "will differ ing to, purchase clothes on the strength of a certificate of deposit for \$100 which he picked up on the street. He may be returned to this city for trial. slightly from her previous appearances, for as-

-A letter received to-day from T. —A. letter received to-day from T. Geiger, one of the contingent of Victori-ans at Atlin, speaks highly of the newly discovered McKee creek. He says a crowd of men who reached Taku City on November 14th reported having staked about two or three miles above discovery on that creek. They had but a short time to prospect, but notwith-standing they had some big increets, one man baying \$50 worth taken out in soven man having \$50 worth, taken out in seven

-The Golden River Quesnelle Com-pany are prosecuting vigorously the hydraulic operations which are being carried on under the superintendence of Mr. Jos. Hunter on Quesnelle river. The large dam is almost completed, and the flume is approaching completion. Re-cent tests in the river field in grayel, which will be rendered workable by the construction of the dam, are sail to have amply justified the projectors in the excenditure, they are making.

railway this morning, a Chinamen being cut to pices by the south bound train. The locomotive was rounding a sharp curve when the engineer noticed the Mongolian a little way ahead. too near for any attempt to be made to slow up, and the unfortunate man being unable to get out of the way was killed as stated. The remains were picked up and brought down by the train. No blame attached to the enin jettisoning the deck cargo, one sup-ped overboard during one of the big bark's lurches. Capt. Johnson at once gineer.

> -Among the guests at the Baldwin when the big San Francisco hotel was burned was Immigration Commissioner Wm. Rice, of this city. Mr. Rice had n room on the fourth floor of the hotel. He said that he was awakened by the noise, and seeing a bright flare  $\{g_i\}_{i=1}^{n}$ cluded there was a fire in the vicinity of the Baldwin, and dressed leisurely with the intention of going out to watch the work of the fire department.  $\{H\}$ walise was unpacked and its contents scattered around the room, but he was able to locate some of his belongings. among them his papers, after the lights San.

-Texada Island has been attracting attention among mining men during the actention among mining men during the inst year of two, and there is no doubt there is a bright ruture ahead of that locality. The investments by the Van Anda Company, J. J. Palmer, of Toron-to, and some of the large finglish min-ing syndicates have resulted in consider-able development work being done "and levelopment work being done, and many Victorians have expressed ng.e that the facilities for reaching the island from here are so limited. There will be Tor a wonderfully good opprimity afforded on Saturday for all who wish to are the the island, for the City of Nanaimo'will leave the E. & N. what, at 8 o'clock Saturday night, reaching Texada by daylight, give her passengers the whole day on the island and monimum fill the pleasant sailing. day on the island, and returning the the evening reach Victoria again on a mon-day morning. The round trip fare(sinclusive of meals and berth, is \$10.797

show a notable increase in the items of ievenue collected and of exports; the first named accounted for by an unusual-ly large, amount having been received from the head tax on mooming Chinese, and the last named occasioned by the large slipments of sealstins made dur-ing the month. The figures read as fol-lows: ago, and have not since been heard of. The young man Grainger is well known New York with Mr. Fred Yuengling, who unti recently managed the Inland Capital brewery and who has now taken

ows: a strengt to start at the over the management of the combined cossland and Trail breweries. Duties collected .....\$60,359.52 (From Thursday's Dailys) Victoria Lodge, K. of P., meets to-night, when there will be degree work in the second and third degrees. A full attendance of members is requested. A big sailing vessel sailed into the Royal Roads this afternoon at the time

of going to press. It is thought she is British ship City of Florence, from London with general merchandise. -Residents of Metchosin are meeting this evening at 7 o'clock, to take the

a Farmers' lastitute. Mr. W. H. Hay-ward will give an address, and as there is need of such an association it is to be hoped that all interested will make an effort to attend,

-A summons has been issued against Proprietor Ritchie of the White Horse saloon for supplying liquor to Indians. the fire department had a comparatively light month, there being but seven alarms turned in, and the total loss being The action has arisen out of the trial of Lizal a west coast Indian woman, for being drunk, and who swore that she obtinied the whiskey at the saloon named. The proprietor says that at the time he thought the woman was a half-breed.

Football Club are going to prove on Monday evening, December 12th, that they are as adept in the art terpsiebore and in the entertainment of their friends as they are on the field. The second on

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the wedding of Mr. A. Benson, a Yates street barber, and Miss Banfield, daugh-ter of Mr. David Banfield, of Spring Ridge. Mrg Charles Holmes acted as Ridge. Mrz. Changes Holmes acted as best man and the bride was supported by her sisters, Misses Rose and Pansy Banfield, Atter the ceremony the new-ly-wedded couple and their friends ad-journed, to the residence of the bride's parents, where a dainty repast was served and a secontion hold Mr and served and a reception held. Mr. and Mrs. Benson will make their home ancouver street. Many handsome and presents were received by valuable

DOMESTIC INFELICITY.

them.

The Domestic Tribulations of Two Families Aired at this Morning's Sitting of the Police Court.

Two cases, resulting from domestic trouble, were called in the 'police' court this morning, both the detendant's hav-ing passed the night in the 'police' sta-tion for safe keeping. The first, 'which was dismissed owing to the failure of the prosecutrix to appear, was the 're-sult of a long drawn out quarrel between James Condron and his wite. The parties do not live together, and a bat-the possession of their three-year-old child, the infant being sometimes in the possession of one and sometimes of the Two cases, resulting from domestic 

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The other case was brought by a wife against her husband for non-support. The man, who is a nervous wreck, but who seems otherwise strong, when ques-tioned as to what he had to say to the charge, replied: "Well, I'm guilty, your honor." I haven't done my duty." The wife was placed in the box to

afford the court an opportunity of learn-ing the particulars of the case. Her first request almost upset Police Magis-trate Hall by its comprehensive nature. "I want a divorce," she said in a mat-"I want a divorce," she said in a mat-ter of fact tone, and she looked at the court with the apparent expectation of seeing an order at once issued to the clerk to have the necessary 'document

written out. The court indicated that such a request was beyond his power to grant, and the disappointed woman proceeded to outline her troubles. She was mar-, she stated, in December, 1896, and husband had failed to provide support for her and her child, and further that he had threatened to kill them both. He had given her a little money at long intervals, but the amount thus secured was insufficient for her mainenance, and she had been supported by friends

friends. The magistrate, in passing sentence, said that though he might fine the prisoner \$50, or give him six months in jail, or both he proposed to deal lengent-ly with him, as it was ten years since he had been in court before. He was schtenced to one month's imprisonment with head labor

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street by law, '2. From the public library there were is sued '2,154 books, to ladies 1,076, and to gentlemen, '1,078. The highest num-ber issued in one day was 144; the aver-tige number '86. Forty-five new mem-bers' were registered, 21 ladies, 24 gen-bers' were registered, 21 ladies, 24 gen-tlemen. There have been added to the second and the s Asteorrespondent of the London Times 9) A correspondent of the London there paragraphic from a practical as well as a po-phical point of view, it is absolutely neces-sary in the inverses of Egypt that the French should leave Fashoda and the valley of the Nile. At has often been suggested that an advited nouve having possession that any challend prover having possession of the Upper Alle might malicously direct its, waters, and thus convert Expirimon a disert. This however, would not be permitted in these days, and need not be contemplateduals, similar result, however, would undoubteduy follow, so far as Egyp-tian summer excitivation is, concerned, from an extensive, system of indeation in the Soudan, which would be, at the same fime, would be to the occupying power. "Under existing conditions, in the monthrof of Jane, before the Nile-begins to rise, practically adaysatilable water is diverted by the great barrage below. Cairo into canals which carry it to the coton fields of the delta. So thoroughly is the water netter branch of the Nile immediately be-low the barrage. As it is, there would not be sufficient water for the crops if, it were not for a strict system of control by which every cultivator is supplied in rotation once every 15 or 20 days. Water is so valuable that no cultivitor is per-mitted to erect a pump on the Nile with-out special sanction from the covernment, and ysmetch is granted only in very ex-emption and the montaneous such that then, would be the condition of matters if summer cultivation were adopt-ped the sufficient water for the covernet, is so valuable that no cultivitor is supplied in rotation once every 15 or 20 days. Water is so valuable that no cultivitor is per-mitted to erect a pump on the Nile with-out special sanction from the covernment, and ysmetch is granted only in very exthat any chylliged power having possession of the Linner Nile might malic ously diver <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Along the Waterfront. hours. Trube W After a steady fight with the storms which have raged incessantly since she left port, the British bark Spinnaway teturned to Esquimalt this afternoon in distress with her rigging, canvas and upper works looked like the headgear of

been given up to the angry seas and the expenditure they are making. she was leaking badly. It is six days -A fatality occurred on the E. & N. since the tug which towed the Spinn-away from Moodyville left her at the cape and saw her start on her voyage to Geraldton, Australia, and those six days have been very stormy, gales hav-ing raged continuously, the majority coming from west southwest. On Monday last, while her seamen were engaged

went out,

Ridge, Coquitlain and Chillwack dyk-ing districts, vice, F. J. L. Mytler, C.E., resigned; S. Perry Mills, of Victoria, to sister liner Warrimoo, 2 bound d south, Suva was reached on the 43th, and after some shipments a wed sugar now ere aboard she sailed the same day for Honolulu. She reached the island port be a judge of the court of revision and appeal under the Assessment act for the after eight days" following districts: Cassiar, Esquimalt, South Victoria and Victoria city elec-toral districts, that portion of the Costay of but one day was made and then the voyage was resumed. For the first two days fair weather was experienced mox electoral district known as the Coast, Rupert and Sayward land dis-tricts; that portion of Alberni electoral with calms, and thence to the Cape moderate to fresh westerly and southerly winds with high westerly swell. She brought a fair cargo but few passendistrict known as the Barclay and Clayocuot land districts; that portion of Cowichan electoral district known as the Renfrew land district, and that portion gers-there were about 24 in all

Steam Freighter Oscar returned from Comox last night with 145 tons of of North Victoria electoral district known as the North Saanich land dis district clay and coke. She has been over three days in making the trip, having been trict. Police Magistrate Hall is appointa stipendiary magistrate for the inty of Victoria, and Alex. Geo. Laywindbound for hours at a time by the heavy gales of the last few days, she county of Victoria, and Alex. Geo. Pay-lor, of Kamloops, to be a member of the boards of license commissioners and saw no fewer than fifteen crafts. various sorts and kinds stormbound on police commissioners for the said civy, vice Edward Furrer, deceased. her way over. After unloading Oscar proceeded to New Westminster.

A SHOCKING DEATH.

Ex-Alderman Partridge Drownod Shawnigan Lake Zesterday

A judgment has been recorded in favor of Mass Hannes, Belle, one of the "Klondike widews" who came around the Horn' on the steamer City of Co-lumbia, against that vessel and her owners at Seattle. Mrs. Bell was awarded \$1,500 and costs for failure to transport her to Dawson. Accompanied by two friends, Mr. John Partridge, the well known dry goods merchant of this city, took yesterday morning's train for Shawnigan, with the intention of enjoying a holiday in that vicinity. Last evening the news was received that death had overtaken him. The Gold Commissioner of the Atlin The news created a profound sensation in the city, and the meagre particulars at hand added to the interest taken in the sad affair. All kinds of rumors were at once current, but the facts as far as known seem to be of the simplest, though to obtain the best and most reliable in-formation regarding the conditions in the northern British Columbia gold fields, summoned Captain Rant, the gold not the less grievous nature. It seems the deceased gentleman was seen row-ing in the direction of the West Arm about half-past eleven o'clock, and hours later his body was found in water about 50 yards from shore, by It was expected the body would have Jeen brought down to the city to day; but Coroner H. O. Wellburn decided to indian inquest at Shawnigan; and that I like done to-day, the body being brought down to-morrow by a brother of Percensed, who went up the line to-

day for that purnose. A native of Norfolk: England, Mr. Particilize came to Victoria in 1852 with his fariliv, and has resided here ever since. He was one of the best known yren of Victoria, having served three Fines an alderman, and having at all fires taken a great interest in public affairs Fie was high in the order of a . Jan lows, and of the Ma Quallat W A Lightlews, and of the Pacific Cub The will a member of the Pacific Cub In addition for the hereawed wildow, the father, Mr. T. J. Partridge, four bro-thers and three sisters, will receive the heartfelt sympathy of a large circle of friends of the deceased gentleman. A good citizen a business man of sterling merit and one who was at all times willing to sacrifice bis own con-venience for the city's welfare. Mr. Part-ridge will be sorely missed in Victoria. The funeral arrangements will, be an-nounced later.

nounced later.

"Mrs. Gabbler made a dreadful faux pas when she met Admiral Cervera." "What was it?" "She asked him if he had ever read "Ships That Pass in the Night."-Detroit Free Press.

"Borby, won't you give a penny to help to build Lafayette a monument?" "Nom, not unless we get his birthday fer a bollerday." Talles. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

-It is understood that an opponent of Mr. A. W. Neill in the Alberni district will be found in the person of Mr. W. A. Ward, of Alberni, who is willing to sacrifice hinself for the sake of the opposition. Polling will be on the 15th.

-Mrs. A. E. Lewis, whose search for th her husband before success crowned her efforts at Yokohama occasioned a com-plete tour of the world, is about to leave A judgment has been "recorded" in Montreal to return to Yokohama, where she and her husband will in future/reside this will leave on the who.M.S. Join press of India on January Endeol The \$500

-W. B. Sylvester, of this city, narrowhy escaped being caught in the Hald-win hoteh fire in San Francisco the pther day. Iffe reg.stered there and was as-signed to a room for the night, but found it already; occupied. Beachowevers; re-mained talking, with some friends in the hotel intil 3 o'clock in the morning and left his grip with them for the night, going himself to a hotel across the The minister of mines, being anxious street. He lost his grip and contents in the flames.

-J., H. Odlin, M. Blomfield and Chas. Oubridge, who have been conducting a business at Log Cabin, are at the Viccommissioner in the Atlin district, to report personally to him, and in conse-quence the captain came down on the They report the trail which it is toria. uesigned to cut through from these to Atlin, as having been surveyed and the grades found to be easy, offering few ob-stacles to railroad construction. Shortly Cutch, leaving that vessel at Departure Bay and travelling to Victoria by train vesterday. The captain spent the af-ternoon at Esquimalt and to-day spent some time with Hon, Fred. Hume, before they left Log Cabin a couple Germans, one of them accompanied Leaving Lake Bennett on November 20th, Captain Rant reports the weather his wife, arrivel over the trail, which has been used for years by Indians. They reported making the journey from Taku to Log Cabin in four days, walking the there at that time very wintry, and believes that the trail to that place will now be in excellent condition for travels whole distance. 12

sleighing down the lakes to Dawson should be good by about the middle of Whole distance. There is no doubt that the excursion by the City of Nanaimo on Saturday evening, will be well patroinsed. The business men of the city have long ex-pressed a desire to see befter communi-cation with Texada Island, as the tride of that locality is a growing one and should be shared by Mctoria. This wist may result in the establishment of per-manent communication. There, the mines have long attracted attention and a sood opportunity will be "afforded on Sunday for those who go to personally inspect the present status of the princi-pal properties. The fare of \$10 includes meals and berth, and the boat will teach Nictoria on the return trip at daybreak on Sunday morning. The Atlin country will, in the cap-The Atin country will, in the cap-tain's opinion, prove of great richness, although some of the tales brought out should perhaps be taken sum grand salis. He has nothing of great import angle to make public at present, his of heigh position demanding that his report be first made to the government. BAD HEART DIZZY HEAD. Life was a Living Death, but Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Re-lieved in Thirty Minutes. was so troubled with heart disease Sunday morning.

"I was so troubled with heart disease that I could not stand on a chair with-being suddenly startled," brought on violent palpitation and suffocation. Had pains about the heart 'Tried many remedies and physicians' without 're-lief. I took two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart and, although two years ago, I have not felt the slightest remedies and physicians without re-lief. I took two bottles of Dr. Aznew's Cure for the Heart and, although two years ago, I have not felt the slightest return of the trouble. I think it the greatest of remedies." Mrs. W. R. Collyer, 32 Pacific avenue. Toronto. Sold by Dean & Hiscock's and Hall & Co.

nual dance will take place on that date in A. O. U. W., it being anticipated that the interest taken in the affair of last year will be so increased this that the hall used then will be too small for the accommodation of the crowd which will attend on the 12th inst. Victorians, will not be slow to evince their appreciation , of the good work done by the Rugby their magnificent successes piavers. against Vancouver and Nanaimo having placed them in the front rank of popularity. Tickets for the ball may be obtain-ed from any member of the committee, from the members of the team, and from

the secretary, Alexis Martin, 59 Govrnment street. -Several thefts which have been made

from Mr. Sharpe's house on the Gorge road seem likely to be cleared up by the arrest of Ah Gim, a Chinaman who be casionally does odd jobs about the house. Three weeks ago the Celestial was em-ployed at Mr. Sharpe's, and after, his departure the owner noticed that a

LAW, INTELLIGENCE.

Imports.

Exports.

The full court vesterday afternoon al lowed the appeal in Dunlop v. Haney from Mr. Justice Walken's judgment, in which he held that the deposit of certain moneys in the Merchants Bank of Halifax at Nelson to the credit of Mr. John Elliott, the solicitor for defendant, was not a good tender or payment with in the meaning of an order for payment of costs to such solicitor.

The money was telegraphed from Vic-toria to the bank at Nelson, but Mr. El-liott never accepted it. The order for payment, required the money to be paid within a week from its date, otherwise the action should stand dismissed and the action the defendants now contended that the

action was gone. The order saying the payment was not a good nagment awas set aside without costs. My alt Taylow for the appellant and G. Ho Barnard for respondention

CINY SALTS

"If the Pey sold at \$6, the boucht the Tur oB, A, C, had g stock, it had to Turner people. Says Sa Says Say Spokane Rev ous," said C yesterday. He a trip to the not well be o "with so man it on all sides. ity are such Payne, Last C Reco and Not mines of est who has jour who has jour ingly wild an tween here a narrow cany

excellent hote niences, hot room, electric ment first-cla that the peop ply the resta

Yesterday and this est. testerday and this tken up with the argument, "luncheon to-day the court peal with costs. I and L. P. Duff for appel-issidy and Arthur Dayey for

### ETTY WEDDING. own Victorians Enter the

ds of Wedlock. Methodist Church was ceremony franch with ice to two of Victoria's people last evening. Rev. urned from his visit to The first second and the second secon harles Holmes acted a handes fromes acted as the bride was supported Misses Rose and Pansy r the ceremony the new-de and their friends ad-residence of the bride's e a dainty repast was reception held. Mr. and will make their home on reet. Many handsome and sents were received

#### STIC INFELICITY.

e Tribulations of Two 😫 at this Morning's of the Police Court.

resulting from domestic called in the police court both the defendants havhe night in the police sta-keeping. The first which ed owing to the failure of rix to appear, was the redrawn out quarrel hetwoo and his wife. The ve together, and a bat kept up for some time for n of their three-year old nt being sometimes in the one and sometimes of the Condron '9 has become wife, and the alleged asat the Vernon house on had gone to watch ting with her supposed ad

ase was brought by a wife ausband for non-support. o is a nervous wreck, but wise strong, when ques what he had to say "Well, I'm guilty, your was placed in the box to irt an opportunity of lear culars of the case. Her almost upset Police Magisits comprehensive nature. she said in a mat ne, and she looked at apparent expectation of der at once issued to the the necessary document

indicated that such a rewond his power to grant pointed woman proceeded troubles. She was marin December, 1896. and ad failed to provide supand her child, and further threatened to kill them d given her a little mone als, but the amount thus insufficient for her man she had been supported by

strate, in passing sentence might fine the jugh he or give him six months it roposed to deal lenient als it was ten years since in court before. He was one month's imprisonment

R NILE IN RELATION TO EGYPT.

adent of the London Times a practical as well as a po-f view, it is absolutely neces-interests of Egypt that the leave Fashoda and the valley At has often been suggested ed power having pos sly diver

NAMES AND AND ADDRESS OF A DOCUMENTS Mines and Mining. C.

Good progress is now, being made with development work on the eleven claims constituting the Leviathan Gold claims constituting the Leviathan Gold "Yes, I am somewhat interested in Mining & Milling Company, Eimited, Miller Creek and Wonderful properties opposite Kaslo. Jele zamor This proposition promises to become a is Kootenay lake by easily constructed wagon road. An inquiry for a block of million shares for London, England, as been received, and indications point

considerable interest in the company eing manifested, owing largely to its exceptional acreage in addition to general possibilities. artig In Camp McKinney.

Thomas Donald, one of the pioneers of Camp McKinney, B. C., is en husi-astic about the prospects of Camp Mc-Kinney, He said, in an interview:-"The camp was never more active, never so large a payroll, and never was so surely in the broad road of prosper-

The Cariboo mine will more ity as now. than double its working force, and will than double its working lorce, and whi undertake extensive development work in that profit paying property. "There are about 60 men on the com-pany's pay roll now, and that alone gives impetus to the business of the camp. The nine will be developed to the 500-

The wint be developed to the own foot, level, at more. The Winterloo continues to be the talk of the camp. There is no better evidence of what competent men think of that property than the fact that the

ning men of Camp McKinney, the men who earn their money by dally toil, are spending their earnings in invest-ments in Waterloo stock. And it is a matter of small wonder. The developmatter of small wonder. The develop-ment of the property fully warrants their interest in it. The shaft is going down vertically. It will be remember-ed that in the beginning the shaft, was sinking on ore showing quantities of free gold. The shaft, being vertical, dropped away from the ore body, but at and one side of it was literally plastered with bright yellow gold. It was a better average than that to the same be seen daily now at the Waterloo shaft. They don't assay the ore. There is no need of it. Its richness shows on its face. I understand it is the policy of the company to install a hoist and the water better there in the show it here in the show it is the policy is face. I understand it is the policy is the source is the sourc

"The Minnehaha people are in great luck, having disposed of treasury stock to the extent of \$32,000 in Toronto, thus

to the extent of \$32,000 in Toronto, thus giving them a fund ample for all needs and insuring the development of the claim lies in the Caribóo vicinity, and has about \$18,000 worth of develop-ment done upon it ment done upon it.

see that Slocan City is not only the prettiest townsite in Kootenay but that and Hiawatha claims, lying in a group, to the same parties who have the Sallor under bond. "I a business way the camp is livelier than ever. The coming winter promises to be a most busy one. Many claims for be a most busy one. Many claims long idle will be developed. The ac-tivity is due in part to the favorable in-fluence of the Cariboo deal, and in an equal measure to the remarkable de-velopment of the Waterloo." Eight Dollars for Le Roi Stock. It is learned from a reliable in-formant that the Turner combine, will receive between \$8.25 and \$5.50 per share for their Le Roi holdings, says the Under the terms of Spokane Review. Under the terms of the agreement with the B. A. C. Will be recalled, they are to receive \$7.24.11 money and the clean-up of all the ore on hand at the Northport smelter At The time the contract was signed there were about 17,000 tens of one on hund. It was agreed that the Turner prople so wished, should have the option of sampling the ore and paying the Turner

palatable bills of fare as anywhere and at reasonable rates. "A great deal of this luxury is due to the energy and public spirit of J. M. Harris, the townsite proprietor, who has invested his money freely in first-class

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improvements and public utilities." "You went to look over properties in which you are interested?"

near Saudon, upon both of which work is being vigorously prosecuted. It is This proposition promises to become a This proposition promises to become a rery valuable property, the irith capping (in places 50 feet wide) which, can be traced for over three miles, all within the company's property if is in the light of experience in Hossian a sufficiently good indication that pay ore can be easily reached. Economican working is assured from the fact that the property is only three miles from Kootenay lake by easily constructed

"On the Miller Creek property a "tun-nel will be run to cut the vein 140 feet below the present tunnel. The present tunnel was may be on the lodge and does below the present tunnel. The present tunnel was run in on the ledge and does not gain great depth. Nevertheless a good ore body was encountered and we have been shipping ore from it. The lower tunnel will be a cross-cut and it will require about three months to full will require about three months to run

"What is the character of the ore in

the Miller Creek?" "It is identical with that taken from the Wonderful by sluicing. It entries from 120 to 160 ounces silver and about 75 per cent. lead. Work will be con-tinued on the upper Miller Creek tunnel at the same time the new one is being

dr000n." · A Miner's Association. Slocan City, Nov. 24.-A meeting of the citizens and prospectors of Slocan City was held at the Arlington hotel on

but it is not because we have no mineral; it is more on account of the false reports

make mines in a few short months they ment done upon it. "The Fontenoy, the claim adjoining the Waterloo, has been sold to Green-wood and Vancouver parties, who had it under bond for \$22,000. It is said rushed of, to other boom towns and

that the new owners will undertaked de belopment work at once. The property is sold upon the strength of having the Waterloo lead.

it has the mineral to back it up. Rossland Stock Market. The principal feature of the local stock market on Monday was the continued rise in the value of Deer Parks, says the Rossland Miner. Sales were made in Toronto yesterday to Toronto brokers, day: who paid 20 cents. These shares have gone from 15% to the price mentioned in the last few days. The flurry was started by the circulation of a report to the effect that Nick Tregear, 'superintendent of the Le Roi, had examined the Deer Park mine for the B.A.C., who were desirous of buying it. As has al-leady been stated in the Miner, Mr. Tregear examined the mine last week and expressed himself as very favorably impressed with the ore showings, but it is not probable that he reported for his company. Everything indicates that the real cause of the site is the increase in the extent and value of the stipping ore now being mined at the 100 foot level, exampled with the fact that since are are buying up large blockstigt stock. The drift at the 100-foot level is now in 50 ifeet to the west and 28 feet to the north indi the ore is of a good grade in both faces. Two drills are at work and con-It was agreed that the Turner propie truces. Two drains are at work and con-should have the use of the smelter for the treatment of this ore, and it was all now over 200 tons of ore on the new further agreed that the B. A. C., if if so wished, should have the option of / There was a good dealard for White Bears yesterday at TOB 77 to 71 cents. The orders came principally from Mon-treat and Toronto. The location of the people its cash equivalent. Some of the minority stockholders are property of the White Bear company and the excellent indications lately en-"We could have got it," said one of them yesterday, "and we would have them yesterday, "and we would have stood out for that price if we had known learned. Not until countered make its shares popular with ir vestors: """ Iron Masks continue firm, and there is some trading in them at 75 cents. Dardanelles are in demand at 54c. This is caused by the reported encounter-ing of ore in the property of the Dar-danelles commany. then things since learned. Not until the papers were signed did we know how anxious the B. A. C. was to buy out thir Holdings. We have since learn

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### Provincial News.

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The firemen of Vancouver are attempt-ing to form a benefit association and are anxious that other cities of British Co-lumbia, particularly Victoria, should join them the second seco them in this worthy object. They also propose to establish a pension rund. Their proposal to the council to officially recognize them was laid on the trible owing to it being so late in the year. Valcouver, Nov. 30, The steamer Cutch brings news that the committee of the attence of Sharoway are taking tary.

Cutch prings news that the committee of the citizens of Skagway are taking steps to round up the Soapy Smith gang, who, they fear, will destroy the city by fire if left at large. The street railway line is to be ex-tended, to English Bay heach, the Yan-couver city council having granted the necessary franchises, renewable every five years. sault on a boy named J. Oates. The boy misbehaved at school and the principal ve years is a state

El Jay Choo, a wealthy Rossland Chihaman, is flying for his life. He is a high inder, and it is alleged that the Che Kung Tong have marked him for denth. Choo came from San Francisco to Rossland. He arrived in Vancouver to-day with a letter from Mr. Gandier to Rev. Mr. Maclaren, who secured a strong high rough of a politic for the trem. to Nev. an. Micharen, who secured a strong bodyguard of police for the trem-bling convert of Presbyterianism, who was escorted to the C.P.R. station, sur-rounded by 100 Chinamen. The police kept close to Choo till he was on the train. He fears that he will be headed off and murdered before he reaches his

#### haven of refuge in Eastern Canada. NEW WESTMINSTER.

The commission of inquiry into the cause of the New Westminster fire and the reason the firemen were helpless to for their lake front track, extending from Kootenay to Ward streets, to ac the eitizens and prospectors of Slocan Gette was held at the Arlington hotel on Wegnesday evening, to discuss the ad-visability of forming an organization to further the mining interests of this town and district. Mr. Gething was popointed chairman and Geo. Nichol sec-retary of the meeting. It was at first thought advisable to organize a board of tradg, but after oute a lengthy discus-sion of the matter it was decided to or-ganize an association to be known as the Slocan City Miners' Exchange. Mr. Gething was chosen president and Geo Nichol secretary of the methat the citizens of Slocan City were doing some-this district has got just as much min-eral and perhaps more than most mining camps in West Kootenay. Our ore ex-hibit this year at the Spokane Fruit Fair and the spokane Fruit Fair the Slocan City were doing some-thing to prove to the outside world that this district has got just as much min-eral and perhaps more than most mining camps in West Kootenay. Our ore ex-hibit this year at the Spokane Fruit Fair the the tota at the Spokane Fruit Fair the tota at the shore the fire broke out. The in-surance companies were contemplating the shore the fire broke out. The in-surance companies were contemplating vicinity. The date of the initial trip of the new C. P. R. steamer Moyie to Koote-nay landing has not been decided upon. The local officials are awaiting instruc-tions from Montreal as to the date up-on which the time table on the Crow's Nest Pass railway will, come into effect vicinity. effect. effect. Six carloads of Crow's Nest Pass coal have reached Nelson. Mr. McClelland, of Kuskonook, is one of the names mentioned in connection with the gold commissionership of Nelson A number of railroad men are still in town waiting definite information as to nesses proved that the water was very low when the fire broke out. The in-surance companies were contemplating raising the rates shortly before the fire.

#### NANAIMO.

Work will commence. Mr. Bruce M. White, of the Mollie The work of grading for the railway from the Extension Mines to Oyster Bay was commenced this morning, a Gibson mine, was married on the 16th inst. at Showbegon, Maine, to Miss Elsie large gang of Chinamen being employ-Fellows, of that place.

H. M. S. Leander arrived in the har-bor last evening from Esquimalt and left again this morning for Comox for target practice.

The steamer Daisy arrived yesterday The steamer Daisy arrived yesterday with a scow loaded with forty thousand feet of lumber from the Chemainus saw mills, to be placed on board the bark St. Katherine, loading coal for Honolulu.

A man by the name of Smith, residing A man by the name of Smith, resting at Nanaimo river, reports having seen a band of seven elk at the Nanaimo lakes on Saturday. He shot a large bull, and says he could have easily killand the shaft pumped out. Then the ed the herd, but owing to the distance from the road he found one sufficient to

from the road he found one summent to handle.—Free Press. Charles Rowe, of Marshall's milk duity, had his leg broken by the reach of the wagon on which he was riding slipping out on Newcastle Townsite. One of the find wheels passed over his thigh, preaking it. He was taken to the Na-haimo hospital for treatment The cook of the ship Big Bonanza at rushed of, to other boom towns and spread the report that this, camp was no good. That is the cause of most of the injust prejudice that is prevalent against this camp to-day. The Miners' Exchange purpose in the near future placing an ore cabinet near the depot, that the travelling public may doe but Sheep City is not coly the

timo hospital for treatment The cook of the ship Big Bonanza at Departure Bay, who received severe in-ternal injuries by falling from the forecastle, was removed to the hospital for

and Midway between those points and Rossiand and Spokane. A further re-commendation will be made that here-after all mails from Victoria, Vancouver Victoria.—Fort, Steele, Prospector. Victoria .- Fort, Steele, Prospector, and coast points for the Boundary coun-try come by Spokane instead of Pentic-ton, and that Midway, Anaconda and

GREENWOOD.

This week was in one respect a record breaker in Greenwood. Three marriages were celebrated at the Windsor hotel. On Saturday night Mr. Wilder, a Rock Greenwood mail for coast points be sent by Grand Forks and Spokane. The Merchants' Bank of Halifax has opened a branch at Grand Forks, with Creek farmer, and Miss Annie Kay, of Sidney, were united in marriage by Rev. T. Oswald, On Wednesday evening, at Aler. Miller, late accountant in the Rossland branch, as manager. T. Oswald. On Wednesday evening, at the same place, Mr. John Ross Way and Miss Roy were married by Mr. Oswald. Alr. Way is the engineer at the Mother Lode mine., On Thursday, evening Mr. H. A. King, the Copper street stationer, and Mrs. O'Brien, of Rossland, 9759 united in marriage, Rev. Mr. Oswald be-ing again, the officiating, plergyman. Dame rumar, lass it that the lines, mar-cases are but the beginning of anner-case similar, arguing during the next two The board of, trade, has been reor-ganized and made a permanent insti-tution. The following, officers were elected:-Hichard Armstrong, president; Mayor Davis, vice-president; C. M. Keep, treasurer, and E. Miller, secre-A summons has been issued against Principal Soady, of the Nelson public school, to answer to the charge of as-

ous similar, avents, during, the, next two months.-Boundary Creekt Times. KASLO.

MACH SCALV IN COLOR

chastised him with a rubber strap. Peter Jackson, who was working on some claims on Barrett creek, had his hand blown off by the accidental dis-The board of trade at its regular meet ing accepted an invitation from the Can-adian Pacific railway to appoint a delegation of its members to join an excur-sion over the Crow's Nest Pass branch, to be run the first week in December. charge of a shotgun. After the wound was dressed by Dr. Keller, of Ymir, Mr. Jackson was brought to the hospital at Another matter taken up was the price for Crow's Nest coal, which is \$6.25 per Capt. Fitzstubs is able to be up, but is still confined to his apartments. The very serious fall he had was quite a shock to his system. ton. It was represented to the board that this was a higher price than the company was charging either Sandon or Nelson. A communication was receiv-ed from the Dominion public works deshock to his system. A factory for the manufacture of coffins will shortly be established in Nelson by Mr. J. Brown, late of Trail. The Miner says: Mr. Brown considers Nelson a favorable point for the estab-lishment of such an industry. The C. P. R. are putting in a siding partment announcing that an appropria-tion of \$3,000 had been made for work to be done in clearing up the Duncan river snags. R. S. Gallup, Kaslo, has been appointed to take charge of the work,

#### KAMLOOPS.

A railway accident occurred Saturday night four and a half miles south of Siommodate the new warehouses in that camous. The mixed train for Sicamous was running at the rate of about 18 niles on hour when the shoe of one of the brakes fell on the rails, and five cars, three freight and two passenger, left the track. The freight cars rolled down the embankment towards the lake. Forunately the passenger coaches remainwithout injuries. The death is announced at the Royal Inland Hespital of Newman Squires, of Copper creek, Savonas in Deceased, who vas in his fifty-ninth year, was born in Copper creen, we have a solution of the solution of the eastern states, but when about a single solution of the eastern states, but when about a single solution of the soluti

### Your

Rheumatism W. M. Prest reports that Golden Gate. is meeting with a ready sale. Yesterday 11,000 shares were sold at 5 cents.

John Pierce, who, with his associates, has the contract for the 220 feet of drift arac, is in the city on a visit. He re-Paine's Celery Compound ports that the engine, hoist and gallows filline are about ready for business. A pump is on the way from the east. As

They Only Medicine That Works Complete and Permanent Cures.

at some claims on Granite Creek, owned by White and Wilson. Capt. Hansen (known as the Swift-water Bill of Alberni) has it is under-stood, sold some property down the canal stood, sold some particular M. M. Sarrault, who was taken out on the Willapa's last trip and died at St. Joseph's hospital, was one of the pio-neers of Alberni, and his death removes one of the most notable characters of

faulty digestion, and a slow and incom-plete nutrition of the body invite rheumatism, just as they do/nervous debility and neuralgin of Therpois no surer start

like disorders. Bear in mind that rheumatism

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BRIDGING THE ENGLISH CHAN-

NEL.

For years there have been discussed! plans of avoiding the stormy passage of the English Channel by an enormous tunnel or bridge. A recent estimate of the cost of the bridge over the channel is the following by Vernon-Harcourt:

The bridge, traversing the channel at the Straits of Dover, would have a length of twenty-four miles. It is to beborne on 120 piers, the piers, in the main deep channel attaining a depth of 130 feet below high water, and support-ing the girders at a height of 180 feet above high water, to afford that clear headway for vessels navigating the chan-nel.

estimated amount of metal re-The The estimated amount of inetal re-quired is 1,000,000 tons, or about forty times the quantity used in the Forth bridge; and the estimated cost is about #34,000,000. The height of the largest girders is to be 213 feet, so that the total height of the highest portion of the struc-tive would be about 570 feet shows the ture would be about 570 feet above the sca bottom, or forty feet higher than the top of the spire. of Cologue cathedre, the highest building in the world wit. the exception of the Eiffel Tower. A bidge across the channel is not dependent upon the continuity of the

chalk stratum, like a tunnel, and pas-sengers on the channel bridge on a stormy night would be in no need of ventilation, but in other respects a bridge would involve much greater difficulties in construction, in the open sea at such a depth, than a tunnel through chalk. Moreover, the much greater cost of a bridge, and the danger presented to shipping in fogs or storms by a number of piers in unidehannel, appear" to render a channel bridge inexpedient. unless a tunnel should prove to be impracti-cable.—Christian Endeavor World.

#### VICTORIA MARKETS.

#### Ourrent Quotations on the Local Produce Exchauge.

The markets show little change this week, almost the only innovations being eastern apples, which are now coming in freely. So far, however, they are not of very good sample, the Fameuse types being yery good sample, the Fameuse types being far from chean and the russets small. A large shipment of Japanese oranges arrived on Monday, and another will follow in ten days. They are of excellent quality, and dealers, say that although the crop, this year is much superior to last year's pro-duct the price will not be any higher. At present the smaller ones are selling at 10 cents a dozen and the larger at 15 cents. They range, from 70 to 80 cents per box. Apples are yery plentiful, and the advent of the eastern shipments and the larger sup-ply, on the island has had the effect of causing a glux; and consequently deprecia-

work of drifting will be resumed. ALBERNI. Messrs. Short and Lutton, of Spo-kane, Wash., came in overland to look

less condition.

wretchedness.

The ablest and best men and women of our country-doctors, clergymen, havners, bankers, merchants and liter-ars, vanea-risigny, araise and recom-mend Paine's Celery Compound as a sure, cure for rheumatism and sciatica. Bemember well that disordered nerves,

This might mancoust, direct and thus convert Egypt, into This, however, would not be these days, and need not be 111 A similar result, however, whethy follow, so far as Egyp-ycultivation is, concerned, from e, system of irrigation in the ch would be, at the same time, "the occupying power." chi would be at the same time, "the occupying power," ing conditions, in the montarof fore the Nile begins to rise. Maxayallable water is diverted at barrage below Cairo into h carry it to the cotton fields . So thoroughly is the water at a man could walk across h of the Nile immediately be-rrage. As it, is, there would clent water for the crops if it or a strict system of could very cultivator is supplied in the every 15 or 20 days. Water ble that no cultivator is per-rect a pump on the Nile with ble that no cultivator is persanction from the government, a is granted only in very ex-

n is granted only in very ex-reumstances. a, would be the condition of summer cultivation were adout-outdan? If we compare on the ea which is now suppled with ter-chiefly the delta, of that Egypt which lies north of Calgo vast region of the Soudan, we ples a very insignificant posi-he tongue of excellent land en the Blue and Wuite Miles ted there would not be a drop there would not be a drop . The river Atbara is dry ypt. The river Atbara is a except for stagnant pools: t dves a scanty supply; and t Fashoda would control which contains most of t r, drawn principally from t and the Bahr-el Ghazal. T ich would naturally, belong uld she remain on the Whi t, and the river frontage. WO ld she remain on the White and the river frontage would everal hundred miles as far do. How much of this land do. How much of this land rigated is at present impossi-but it would be a the payer and probably in the interests ssive foreign policy, to Drivate would pay, without regard to ch would be entailed on Exput. crop of Egypt is worth file-ing per annum, the rice culti-he south of the delta is ex-the sugar industry of Middle 'oming every day more imporoming every day more impo of these crops, which are nce to the prosperity e of these crops, which are of trance to the prosperity of ld be grown without summer be winter crops of graph, and l alone be left. In fact, Egypt ome bankrupt, and we should eep under control if poor and pulation by a västly thereased ccupation. The position would e. The Nile must be held from o its source by one power only.

#### HIS FUEL WITH HIM.

man who wished to come hipped on board, a vessel as aring the voyage across the tring the voyage across the friend of his, the was also ied. It is the custom when lies at sea to sew the body ack, hang a weight to it ink, and drop it overboard aver. Well, when O'Rourke had no shot to weight hey had no shot to weight it hey had to put in two or three of coal instead. I'at was see the last of his friend. sack was lowered into the said, with tears in his eres: knew O'Rourke to be a bad Oi often told him where he Oi often told him where he phin he, doid, but I didn't have to take his own coal

ering Age...."I would die a thousand in the "liken tones." me much," said the heroine, el's love was growing cold, blece will not run that long." s Journal.

ed that London subscribers to the stock danelles company. of the British America Corporation were making life unpleasant for Whittaker Wright. They told him they had sub-

scribed for stock on the strength of his Irospectus, and that in the list of pro-perties set forth the Le Roi was at the head. They were growing very trouble some because the company had bought a lawsuit instead of the Le Roi. Still

we have done very well, and I guess we should not complain." "The Turner people have the Peyton combine to thank for their good luck in disposing of their stock at \$8 or betsaid an observing mining man yester." terday 1.00

How is that " was asked. "If the Peyton combination had not sold at \$6, the A. B. C. would not have bought the Turner stock at \$8. After the B. A. C. had gotten the majority of the stock, it had to come to the terms of the Turner people." Co.

Says Sandon Is Prosperous,

Reco and Noble Five, and many other mines of established value. It is a most agreeable surprise to the traveller

There are calls for Gertrudes.

"SOONER DIE THAN SUFFER,"

Is, the Pain-Racked Rheumatic's Wail Nimbles the Swollen Stiff Joints-Gives New Life-New Hope-Cures Permanently. J. H. Garrett, of Liverpool, N. S.; "I

was a great sufferer for years from acute rheumatism. Was unable to walk or put my feet under me. I tried everything recommended, and was treated by best physicians, but relief was in vain. I was recommended to try South Am-erican Rheumatic Cure. I procured a

'How is that?" was asked.

Says Sandon is Prosperous, Spokane Review: "Sandon is prosper-ous," said Congressman Wi C. Jones yesterday. He has just returned from a trip to the Slocan camp." "It could not well be otherwise," he continued, "with so many rich mines surrounding it on all sides. In the immediate vicin-ity are such famous properties as the Payne, Last Chance, Slocan Star, Ruth, Reco and Noble Five, and many other mines of established value. It is a It is a comic fox-hunt in a couple of pages of mines of established value. It is a most agreeable surprise to the traveller who has journeyed through the exceed-ingly wild and mountainous country be-tween here and there to find nestling in a narrow canyon a sixtle town containing

a harrow canyon asketle town containing excellent hotels; with all modern conve-niences, hot and cold water in every room, electric lighted and every appoint-ment first-class. It is equally surprising that the people up there are able to sup-ply the restaurants and cafes with as

nent. Charles Gustanson appeared before Police Magistrate Simpson on remand, charged with stabbing Michaels Hart-

nett, of the bark Big Bonanza, on Sun-

Coroner W. O. Wellburn, of Duncans, 'is holding an inquest to enquire into the cause of the death of the Chinaman killcause of the death of the Chinaman Khi-ed on the E. & N. R. at Chase river bridge. The following jury was empan-neled: A. Summerhayes, foreman; Wm. M. Evans, H. Shaw, Jesse Sage, W. McFarlane and John H. Pleace. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death Even Deage death.-Free Press.

ROSSLAND.

Come rain, come shine, the Bank of British Columbia will open for business in "its new quarters" on Washington street on Thursday of this week. The handsome new fixtures are all in shape. and the office decorations are unusually clegant. H. A. Holmes, late of Victoria, is now on his way to Bossland to take a position as accountant with to take a position as accountant with the bank here. The Bank of Toronto also expects to open on Thursday of this week. The branch has been peculiarly unfortunate on account of delays in receiving its sufe, and the opening of the institution has been delayed on that account, but everything is now here, and no delay is looked for in opening Thursday.

#### GRAND FORKS

ten miles from town, up the North Fork, which resulted in the death of a railroad laborer by the name of Philip Haven, who was killed by being hit just over the heart by a piece of flying rock from a blast. Haven came from Newfoundland,

The Miner reports a large real estate deal, whereby the original townsite of the city of Grand Forks, the North Addition, containing some 200 acres and adjoining the original townsite on the ast; the Ruckles' Addition, of 60 acres, just south of the city and adjoining the town; the East Addition, adjoining the city limits on the east and across the North Fork, and 132 acres unplatted and owned by John A. Manly in the incor-perated limits of the city, between the original townsite and Peter T. McCallum's place west of the city, becomes the property of ab, eastern syndicate, re-presented by Richard Armstrong and J. B. McArthuri Q-18., president of, itke Rossland board of, trade. The amount involved is said to aggregate \$94,000,17 bottle; when half of it was taken I had bottle; when hall of it was taken i hall great relief. A few bottles cured me. I chaim to-day it is the only remedy that will cure rheumatism," Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & The new wagon road to Niagara, is an assured success, the committee havadding the second states and the second s

ing the matter in charge having succeeded in raising the necessary funds. A' large force of men was started<sub>II</sub>to work on Monday last. Mr. J. O. MacLeod, inspector of Tail-

way mail services for the province of British Golumbia. has been investigating complaints against, the service be-tween Marcus and Pentieton. He inspected the various offices between Grand Forks and Penticton, and reports that in the main he found them all inta fair gondition. In respect to the Grand Forts, office he will recommend that a night man be placed in the office, as the postmaster is unequal to the work. Mr. Matheod will also recommend that Boss-McLeed will also recommend that Boss-burg be made an exchange office instead of Marcus, as it will shorten the time of Marcus, as it will shorten the time of

M. A. Ward has been in Victoria the past week looking after his interests there.

there. Mr. Neill and bride have r turned, and will take up their abode at Mr. Neill's suburban residence: The ladies of the Church of England are going to hold a bazaar next Wednes-day afternoon and an exhibition in the evening for the benefit of their intended new church. Jas. Guyer lost one of his horses

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which is quite a loss, as they were evenly matched in size, and horses of such large proportions are rare in this vicinity.

ROSSLAND.

The handsome new assay office just completed by the B. A. C. on Nickel Plat flat was partially destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The flames originated in the furnace room, and doubtless were due to a crack in the chimney, which permitted the surround-ing woodwork to become overheated. The loss on the building was about \$500, while on the fixtures and appar-itys the damage was equally great. Hugh McCutcheon, the newly appoint-ed internal revenue collector, has left for Nakusp to assume the duties of his office. Mr. McCutcheon is known and liked by nearly everybody in the Koo-tenays, and the Record says, all Ross-land will join in wishing him well in his

The first serious accident on railway construction in this vicinity occurred last week in McDonell's camp, about quire only a few hours of his time each day. His position is that of collector of customs and internal revenue.

NELSON. The charge against J. H. Sondy, principal of the Nelson public school, of having been unduly severe in his pun-isiment of a 10-year-old lad named William Oaks, was dismissed by Magistrate Crease.

trate Crease. The average daily attendance at the public school is 215. The waters in the lake are particu-larly low at present, and the O. P. R. will avail themselves of the opportun-ity, to still further extend their wharf, a contract for the necessary piles hav-ing heap lat

The average daily attendance at the public school is 215. The waters in the lake are particle arry low at present, and the C P. R. will avail themselves of the opportun-ity to still further extend their wharf, a contract for the necessary piles hav-ing been let. There is a regular wood famine in town just at present, and fuel cannot be had for loye or morey. The cause of the shortage is that the usual big supplies were not taken in during the summer, in anticipation of abundance to focal from the Crows Nest Pass fields. The roads are too heavy for carting, and there is not snow suffi-cent for sleighs.—Nelson Miner. **FORT STIFIELE**. At a recent meeting of the board of trade, Mr. Glipin brought forward the some temastives in Ottawa, in regard to a free sentatives in Ottawa, in regard to a free sentatives in Ottawa, in regard to a free bers had expressed their views on the a railway situation in this district, and the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was bers had expressed their views on the a railway situation in this district, and the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was bers had expressed their views on the a railway situation in this district, and the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was bers had expressed their views on the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was bers had expressed their views on the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was bers had expressed their views on the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was bers had expressed their views on the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was bers had expressed their views on the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was bers had expressed their views on the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was be moved by Mr. Glipin, seconded by Mr. Bleasedell: "That it is the pointon of a bands of our member at Ottawa, it was be moved by Mr. Glipin, seconded by Mr. Bleased bit "That it is the pointon of a bands of our member at Ottawa it was be hards of our member at Ottawa it was be hards of our member at Ottawa it was be hards of our member at Ottawa it was be hards o

septatives in Ottawa, in regard to a free and competitive railway policy in Southeast Kootenay. After the mem-bers had expressed their views on the railway situation in this district, and the urgent necessity of strengthening the hands of our member at Ottawa, it was moved by Mr. Gilpin, seconded by Mr. Bleasdell: "That it is the opinion of the Fort Steele Board of Trade that the intersets of this province will be best "Why do you say that man who jus

burg be made an exchange office instead of Marcus, as it will shorten the time of the mail reaching here between two and three hours, and make a difference of with any railway system north or south went out is one of t think poetry is dead?" of those people who three hours, and make a difference of with any railway system north or south teeth with his fork and wiped his mouth of the boundary line, and that a copy on a corner of the table cloth?"

causing a glut; and col for rheumatism than a run-down, nervetion in price. The very best varieties now sell for \$1/a box and less, while the less popular kinds range from 70 to 90 cents. Little change is reported in the price of staples, potatoes still showing signs of a You cannot cure rheumatism by out-ward applications. The disease is due to internal troubles and must be constitutionally attacked and got rid of. Paine's Celery Compared gives a healthy tone to the stomach, increases the appetite, and regulates the bowels,

F'our-Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl. \$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl. Lettch's, per bbl. O. K., per bbl. Snow Flake, per bbl. Premier, per bbl. liver and kidneys, so that they easily threw off poisonous matters that the 5.50 5.50 5.85 5.75 sluggish system has allowed to lodge in the blood, causing rheumatism and XKX Enderby, per bbl..... glected means increased sufferings and certain death. Be wise while you have A fair measure of strength left. Use Paine's Celery Compound and banish an enemy that has no mercy when it obtains the mastery. It solely remains Feed-Hay (baled), per ton..... Straw, per bale..... 13@ 50@ with you to determine whether you will banish danger or remain in misery and egetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs..... Beets, per lb...... Cablage, per lb..... Caulifiower, per head..... Celery, per hd..... Lettuce, 4 hds. for..... 75@ 90 1% Not So Bloodless as They Are Supposed 5@ Not So Bloodless as They Are Supposed To Be. According to our Rome correspondent, the 'trial of Signor Macola, a Journalist, and member of parliament, who, it' may be, remembered, killed his adversary. Felice Cavallotti, in a duel fought mear Rome on April, 12, will take place on October 18. The four seconds, who like their pinn-cipals, are all members of the chamber of deputies, will also have to appear on the charge of having alded and abetted in the fatal duel. Being men of some influence, the accused have succeeded in having the trial postponed three times, which is the maximum allowed by the law, so as to allow public horror and indignation at the outrage to cool down. They were not mistaken in their calcu-lations, for hardly any one thinks of Ca-valotti's miscrable end now, and although the Republican organ, of which he was di-rector, the Secolo, of Milan, has collected a large sum for the erection of a mom-ment to Cavalotti, the Italian public, after the first shock, has relapsed into charge-teristic indifference. Indeed, duels, in spite of the prohibitory tenets of the law, are of such frequent occurrence that they hardly excite any interest. Not a day passes without the papers hardly excite any interest. Not a day passes without the papers hardly excite any interest. 2%25 Onions, per ID..... Onions (pickling), per ID.... Cheumbers, per h.... Gherkins, per b.... Middlings, per ton.... Bran, per ton.... Ground feed per ton..... 03@ 05 22.00@25.00 .00@22.00 Fish-Salmon (smoked), per ID. 20 121/2 80 60 10@ y2½ 5@ 8 25 Farm Produce-Teggs (Island, fresh), per doz. , Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz. , Eggs (Manitoba), per doz... Best dairy. Best dairy. Cheese (Canadian) Lerd per D 50@ 25@ 25@ 15@ 12½@ 20 15 Lard, per ID..... Meats-Hams (American), per D.... Hams (Canadian), per D.... Bacon (American), per D... Bacon (Canadian), per D... Bacon (rolled), per D... Bacon (long clear), per D... Beef, per D... Mutton, per D... Yeat, per D... Pork, per D... Shoukkers, per B... Shoukkers, per B. 14@ 12@

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Johnny-Papa, what is a bicycle face? Papa-The bicycle face, my son, is the one that stands off the butcher, the grocer and the landlord till the wheel is paid for.

#### THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1898.

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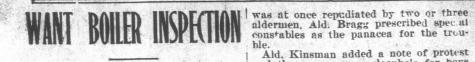
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The City Council Will Communicate With the Marine Department and Seek an Arrangement for City Boiler Inspection. follows:

Attorney-General Notifies the Aldermen of the Dismissal of Mr. Macrae and Seeks a Favor for His Successor.

The city council disposed of all the business brought before it in an hour and a half last night, no subjects of more than ordinary interest coming up before it. The only vacancy was that Bay bridge committee and the city enof Ald. MacGregor, who is still unable to

gineer for report. attend the sessions of the board. The provincial secretary wrote inform-J. N. Muir asked for water connection with his residence at Foul Bay, a concouncil of the appointment of ing the council of the appointment of Police Magistrate Hall, and in this con-The communication went to the water nection the following was tabled from commissioner for report. the attorney-general: A long discussion ensued on the read-

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 24, 1898.

ing of a request from A. L. Shirk, who is erecting a cyanide plant at Foul Bay, Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 24, 1898. Sir: As you are no doubt aware, Mr. Farquhaf MaCrae was a short time ago suspended as police magistrate for the city of Victoria by me. I beg to apologize to you and the city concil for not giving you formal notice of this at the time. I overlooked doing so on account of the pres-sure of business. I beg now to inform you that Mr. Macrae has been dismissed by the lleutenant-governor-in-council, and Mr. Hezekiah George Hall has been appointed in his place. The salary has been fixed at one hundred dollars per month, as pro-vided by statute.

Would your council be willing that Mr. Hall should try cases arising out of the city in your police court? It would be a great convenience to him.

at converience to min. I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, JOSEPH MARTIN,

Attorney-General. C. E. Redfern, Esq., Mayor of Victoria, Victoria, B. C. be about 3.500 feet, and the cost \$2.250.

Ald. Humphrey could see no objection to the proposition, which was a small favor, and moved that the request be granted. Ald. Hall seconded the motion. to them using Mr. Smith's house as a school house. The house is about 400 | road. feet from Elk lake, and there is The mayor said that while he saw no objection to the use of the court room, means of drainage excepting into Elk lake. The trustees will be informed that yet he thought that in return the governthe council decidedly object to the proment should assist in heating the room position and paying the clerk. The petition of H. P. Young and thirty

Ald. Humphrey said he did not expect thers asking permission to connect that the government would require the services of the clerk. The council was saving \$1,200 a year by the new artheir closets with the surface drain on Michigan and Superior streets was refused on the recommendation of the sewerage committee and city solicitor. rangement, and the subject was hardly worth discussing. Ald. Wilson observed that the present The streets committee reported as follows:

salary of the magistrate was quite suffi-The motion carried. cient

ient. The motion carried. J. Bunizen, general manager of the 3. C. Electric Railway Co., communi-ated as follows: Vancouver, Nov. 26. No the Mayor and Aldermen, Victoria. R cated as follows:

To the Mayor and Aldermen, Victoria. To the Mayor and Aldermen, Victoria. Gentlemen: In view of the difficulties which have arisen with regard to the James Bay and Rock Bay bridges in the city of Victoria, now jointly used for or-dinary traffic and by the cars of this com-pany; and in further view of the advisabil-ity of some prompt action being taken within the time limit reported as safe by the city engineer, to provide for the future uninterrupted operation of our system over the city engineer, to provide for the future uninterrupted operation of our system over the said bridges, it has occurred to me to make the following respectful suggestion, which, if approved by the city authorities. I would immediately lay before my board of directors for their, as I trust, favorable consideration. Instead of this company, now under the provisions of its charter using the ordinary bridges of the city, with the obligation on the part of the city to maintain them in good repair and in safe condition, I would recommend our di-rectors that our company, build independent pile and trestle additions to the present bridges, or, if feasible, to any proposed bridges, or, if feasible, to any proposed new bridges over James Bay and Rock Bay, of sufficient strength to carry any of our cars with any number of passengers, and to be used for our traffic only, and

and the mayor saw a loophole for boys to put up a job to compass the reward, but the motion passed. Landing to Wright's Creek and Found J. A. Sayward wrote to the council as Paying Gravel. follows: "If your honorable body will agree to rebuild the proposed new Rock Eay bridge on the present site, I will agree to furnish sufficient slabs, f. o. b. my wharf, to build a retaining wall of about 400 feet in length, 15 feet high and 8 feet while, you to furnish labor to take said slabs from my wharf and place them in the wall. When such wall is completed, I will under-take to convey sufficient refuse, within two years from date of agreement, from my mill for filling said space to the height of the present bridge. Should you wish to continue the filling further out lato the say in moderate cost, and fill the said space with refuse free of cost to the city." 'The letter was referred to the Rock They Found Skulls of White Men on the Sum-Near the Blow Hole-A mit

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November 25th, 1898.

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Mad Prospector.

but all have been of such importance Dr W. D. Kinsloe and Mr. T. H. as to stamp the year plainly upon the Jones, two Denver mining men who have memory of mining men who participated spent the entire summer in the Stikine- in the events. "Now I mention this because I feel

Teslin-Atlin country, are to-day at the it in my bones, see it in the signs of the Dominion hotel, having arrived two days times, scent it in the air around me ago at Port Townsend on the City of that the rush which is due next year Topeka. Both gentlemen are strong, will start in the early spring direct for wiry men, who have proved equal to the Spokane. It's, coming, sure Now, just look over the cession which had been promised him. privations, sometimes most exacting years, and see if my theory upon their constitutions, which they have periodical mining stampedes is not corbeen forced to undergo during the sumrect. One of you, at least, can rememmer

ber the rush to California in 150,000 men dared the perils of plain The men went up the Stikine last is erecting a cyaline plant at the second dependence of cost. The feeling seemed general that every encouragement should be extended to this firm, but it was pointed out that the council have no power to grant the request. Mr. Shirk will be informed of this fact and that he will be supplied with water if he lays the while Messrs. Hughes and Jones were lying at Teslin preparing to descend the rich the request of the second descend the rest of the and sea to reach the scene of Marshall's April and, delayed by the condition of discovery. Ten years later, in 1859, the piping and pays for the service in the lying at Teslin preparing to descend the regular way. It was generally felt, how-ever, that a low rate should be given the strike at Atlin. Without waiting for placer gold. The one of the next decade

firm. In consequence of the large outlay re-quired to extend the water mains to Moss street to T. F. Dickson's residence and three others, the petitioners will be informed that the water mains to and three others, the petitioners will be informed that the water mains to and three others, the petitioners will be the started for the new gold fields, leav-ing word for their companion to follow as soon as possible. The only available talking. The rush of '99 will be like informed that the work cannot at pre-sent be undertaken. The extension would long fallen into disuse, and which no the development of the great Republic long fallen into disuse, and which no white man had traversed for years. It runs in a southeasterly direction for "Silver had its innings again in 1879,

The trustees of South Saanich school runs in a southeasterly direction for "Silver had its innings again in 1879, asked if the council had any objection Teslin, and then winds back again to when the tide of mining excitement set Atlin, forming a complete V shaped strongly toward Leadville. But-in that road. The two men pushed along this same year the free-milling gold ledges road, which on account of its circuit-cus windings, prolonged the time they many. "The last excitement we had upon a

had to spend on it, and reduced their rations so low that for three days they year ending with the figure 9 was caused were without food. At the summit, by the discovery of the famous Harqua 3,000 feet above sea-level, they found Hala gold mines on the Colorado river, two white men's skulls near what is known as the Blow Hole. The shape of the skulls and the depression of the 1889, and caused many thousands of oldcheek bones showed that they were not time prospectors and miners to get the those of Indians, but were probably stampede frenzy in their veins once those of adventurous prospectors who paid for their daring with their lives. "I am not alone in the belief that

Arriving at Atlin the two men staked these rushes come every 10 years. You out their claims, afterwards leaving in will find many an old-time prospector search of the lost rocker, an account of and miner who remembers the stirring which appears in another column. While years I have mentioned, who is looking there, however, Mr. Rose saw, Capt. forward to the coming year as one Sperry, of Portland, clean up \$175 worth of gold in eight hours, and a Frenchman had a pint and a half of dust to show THE CALEDONIANS

for seven hours' work. Others reported that they had averaged an ounce a day, and the whole character of the country

That a drain be opened up, or a new drain laid, on south side of Chatham street, east of Government street, for about 300 feet; also, that some stone be put down along south side of said street, where there are deep mud holes. s most reassuring. They confirm the strike reported in That a cinder and gravel walk, four feet wide, be laid on South road, between Ridge road and Fernwood road, on north side, for a distance of about 300 feet; estimated cost, \$33.00; also, that a gravel sidewalk be laid on north side of Shakespeare street, dis-tance about 500 feet; estimated cost, \$50.00. these columns a few weeks ago some distance m from Teslin lake in the direction of Atlin. They believe it is on a river which flows out of Long lake and into Teslin, and which, if such proves to be the case, will be a valuable watertance about 500 feet; estimated cost, \$50.00. That a sidewalk be laid on Superior street, south side, between St. Lawrence and Mcntreal streets, to complete portions where sidewalk is not already laid; dis-tance about 300 feet; estimated cost, \$65.00; also, a cinder walk be laid on the north and south sides of Fort street, east from Cook street, about 250 feet in length; es-timated cost, \$38.00. way between the two sheets of water. Its richness they place as beyond doubt, as Mr. Wright at Teslin has left his store and gone to the new digging. A good strike was also made in the left fork of the creek which Col. Hugnes and

timated cost, \$38.00. That \$200 be expended on Douglas street, north of the fountain, and that the wood block crossing in front of Mr. Jones's drug store on Government street be raised to the grade of that street. Your committee have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient servents.

servants av that the trail from Log Cabin to Atlin is now almost completed, and that packers are JOHN E. KINSMAN, R. T. WILLIAMS. WM. HUMPHREY. offering to take supplies over it for eight Ald. Phillips wanted a cinder sidewalk cents a pound. It leaves the Skagway the north side of Fort street from trail about a mile and a half from Log Cook to Quadra streets, and wanted the Cabin at Shillow lake, and follows an streets committee's report amended to old Indian route. It is estimated that the distance to Atlin from tide water by The Mayor-"You understand, gentle-



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### **Rectification of Crown Grant.**

Whereas, on the 3rd day of February, 1896, a Crown grant was issued to one William Ross Dick, for Lot 4, being a subdivision of Section 42, Lake District, but the said grantee was therein erron-eously described as William Ross: Notice is therefore hereby given, in pursuance of Section 86 of the "Land Act," that it is the intention to cancel the defective Crown grant, and to issue a corrected one in its stead three months from the date hereof, unless good cause is shown to the contrary.

shown to the contrary. Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works. ands and Works Department, Victoria, B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

Companies Act, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that Robert Hall, of the City of Victoria, B. C., has been appointed the Attorney for the "Arctic Express Company" in place of Francis Rattenhu

L. Battenbury. Dated the 26th day of October, 1898. S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar, of Joint Stock Companies.

#### In the Matter of the "Tramway Company Incorporation Act."

NOTICE is hereby given that we, the undersigned, desire to form a company under the name of the "Atlia & Surprise Lake Tramway Company, J.'mited," for the purpose of building, equipping and operating a single or double track or a aerial tramway, beginning at a point on Atlin Lake, in the listrict of Cassiar, in the Province of British Columbia, near where the waters of Pine Creek join those of Atlin Lake; thence along the valley of the said Pine Creek to the most conven-ient po'nt, near where the said Pine Creek joins Surprise Lake in the said Dis-trict of Cassiar; and also for the purpose of building, constructing, equipping and operating a telephone or telegraph. line or lines in connection with the said tramway, and with power to build, construct, equip and operate branch lines. T. H. WORSNOP, FRED. J. WHITE, LYMAN F. DUFF. NOTICE is hereby given that we, the

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of the Province thereof, the next session thereof, Star and Arrow Lake Rai star and Arrow Lake Rai Star and Arrow Lake Rai for an act amending Sect "North Star and Arrow Act, 1898," by extending fo time within which the secu in the said Section 40 shall be'd compound and secure

sa'd company, and also exte year the time within which ten thousand dollars in the said s mentioned shall be expended: an ther, to amend the said act by addi a third section to the schedule to the words, "a railway from a point near Fort Steele on the line of ra-mentioned in the first section of schedule by the most feasible route-point at or near Golden." Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 25th d November, A.D., 1898. ten thousand dollars in the mentioned shall be expended

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November, A.D., 1898. FELL & GREGORY, Solicitors for the North Star and Ar Lake Railway Company, the A cants.

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Dated at Victor'a, B.C., this 23rd day of November, A.D., 1898. BOBERT CASSIDY. Solicitor for the Applicants.

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Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, a the next session thereof, for an act to incorporate a company with power to con-struct, equip, operate and maintain a plan with all suitable and necessary appliance and accessories for the lighting by elec-ticity of the townsite at the south or and accessories for the lighting by ele-tricity of the townsite at the south er-of Teslin Lake and of the townsite Glenora and of the townsite of Telegray Creek and of the townsite of Atlin Ci-on Atlin Lake respectively, with pow-to build, equip, operate and maintain tel-graph and telephone lines within and be tween the said townsites and to come with powe eraph and telephone lines within and be-tween the said townsites, and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power in and between the said town-sites, and with power to expropriate lands for the purpose of the company and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and other aids from any government, munici-tal corporation or other persons or bedies pal corporation or other persons or hodie and to levy and collect tolls from all par thes using such telegraph and telephone lines and electric light, heat and power and for all other necessary or incidenta rights, powers and privileges in that be half. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 23rd day of

November, A.D. 1808. ROBERT CASSIDY. Solicitor for Applicants.

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Continuing his interesting reminiscences of early days in the local Scottish societies, Mr. Thos. Russell writes as follows: "No incident of much moment occurred from the year 1864 until 1868, except that the societies held their annual banquets and did much good in a benevolent way. But I may remark here that on Burns's an-niversary, 1867, the Caledon'ans held their banquet at Tom Gorrie's, who had con-stituted himself chief cook and waiter com-bined. After every one had been seated at the table and when the Rev. Thos. Somer-ville was about to rise to say grace, Tom Gorrie's voice came from the kitchen: 'Hold on. Somebody has stolen the tat-ties.' The tattles, however, were eventual by found and the banquet passed off with much mirth.

much mirth. "In the year 1868 the Caledonians, held their first public banquet in the Driard house, with Mr. I. K. Suter (afterwards editor of the Mainland Guardian) in the chair. This was one of the largest ban-quets, and it may be worthy of remark how many men of mark who were present upon that occasion have since passed over the creat divide notably: the Hon Hugh much mirth. "In the ye Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands



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and to be used for our selves the complete maintenance of and responsibility for such bridges when constructed. And in regard to the Point Ellis bridge, I would suggest that until some definite decision has been arrived at as to the building of a perma-nent bridge at this point, the present tem-porary structure be strengthened in such a manner as to allow our cars to carry across a full complement of passengers, without the now existing restrictions, which are equally annoying to passengers and deroga-tory to the good name of the city. As the building of the above-named additions to the James Bay and Bock Bay bridges would entail upon our company a large exinclude i to the James Bay and Bock Bay bridges would entail upon our company a large ex-penditure at once, and also the cost and responsibility of further maintenance, at the same time relieving the dty from both. I would suggest that in part com-pensation the dty agree to extend the present exemption from taxation on our real property within the dty limits for a further period of five years. Trusting that your honorable body will give these sug-gestions your early consideration. F. BUNTZEN, Ald. Phillips by saying that his request ul neglect from which his ward suffers. The payments into court by-law was

F. BUNTZEN, General Manager.

partment of marine in reference The letter was tabled and laid over having the boilers in the municipality for consideration at a special meeting. inspected by the Dominion inspector ing the motion, referred to a letter he had received from an engineer in the local remedies. T. R. Smith drew attention to the dis-figurement of his property at the corner of Cook and Richardson streets by mis-chievous boys on Hallowe'en, and said city who had lately taken charge of boiler, who reported that the boiler b that the chief of police had admitted that the police were unable to cope with fore his taking charge had been in a most dangerous condition. He thought the council should do all in their power the boys, and the city council had done nothing toward punishing tuem.

Ald. Humphrey had been looking into remove the possibility of accidents the matter and found that there is no from this cause. reward now offered for the apprehension Ald, Wilson gave Ald. Williams credit of these lads, and moved that a re-ward be offered for their apprehension. for the step he had taken, but he thought the only proper course was to have a ocal examiner appointed by the provinmayor thought if citizens who the only saw these boys at their pranks would government, a reform which Turner and Mr. Eberts had each cial do their duty the solution of the trouble

would be simple. Ald. Wilson said that if the police signified their intention of introducing. It was, however, a move in the right diwould dress in plain clothes instead of rection. going about in bright buttons they could catch the boys right, and Ald Humber told of a narrow escape he had from being thrown headlong over a wire some boys had strung for the purof seeing him exhibit a feat in pose acrobatics.

Ald. Williams agreed with Ald. Wilson, and said that \$25 reward should be offered. A motion was finally passed mean? offering a reward for the apprehension of anyone doing depredation to public or

Ald. Bragg didn't agree with this procedure, and said that there wasn't an alderman at the board who would inwouldn't lost his life. form on these boys, an imputation which

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this route is about 90 miles. The day on which they left Skagway report came in that, following the acci-Ald. Phillips—"Oh! yes. I understand. The money will go to the north or south ward as usual!" ent on the Dyea trail, a man had been

frozen to death in the White Pass. When Mr. Rose was returning with Col. Hugnes from Long Lake he was would be remembered the following overtaken by a Montana party, who re-week, and Ald. Humber told of the woedancing about a fire which he had kindled and stark mad from the effects of exposure and hunger. It is feared Ald. William's motion instructing the city engineer to communicate with the Long Lake in search of the mythical rocker may have lost their lives, as about 400 men are supposed to have gone in there, many of them insufficient-

> If you have catarrh, don't dally with local remedies, but purify and enrich your blood with Hood's Sursaparilla.

STILL MORE QUARTZ FINDS. Princess Royal Island the Scene of a

Copper Ore Discovery. The tales of rich finds of mineral in

the northern districts which come down every returning steamer are becoming monotonous. Hardly a vessel reaches Victoria which does not bring some man who has discovered good mining property and is in a position to prove the truth of his statements and the richness of his find.

Ald. Phillips rose with a grim smile which boded ill for Ald. Wilson. He pointed out that the previous speaker Now comes the Danube, and among passengers is Mr. Colin Cameron an old friend of Stephen Jones, of the Dominion hotel, with whom he is a had commenced his remarks by saying that Ald. Williams was moving in the wrong direction and concluded with sayguest during his stay in the c.ty. Mr. Cameron has just returned from Prin-cess Royal Island, where, with a coming that the same alderman was moving right direction. Which did he Both the aldermen interested panion, he has been prospecting for mineral. He has discovered a very rich vein of peacock copper, and brings with him some beautiful specimens of the ore. Mr. Cameron has located eight and the mayor became involved in the question before the matter was allowed

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claims on the lead, and describes the lo-Ald. Humber pleaded guilty to com-The motion was passed, a clause being dded as follows: "Until such time as provincial inspector shall be appointmon sense, and wanted an inspector to come out and see his boiler, so that he

provincial inspector shall be appointthe surface indications suggest, there is little doubt that work will be pushed After the regular business was con-cluded Ald. Wilson said that all sewer vigorously, Mr. Cameron party of hence to Vancouver, where a party of pipes, gas pipes, etc., should be laid be-fore the paving of Fort street was com-pleted. The alderman told of other

pleted. The alderman told of other abuses on the streets, and Ald, Humturn with interest. CONSUMPTION CURED

KNIGHTHOOD FOR HARDY. Toronto, Nov. 30.—Arthur Hardy. leader of the Liberal party in Ontario. who has been premier of the province since Sir Oliver Mowat resigned the

position in June, 1896, has been given to understand that he can be made a knight at the coming new year, when the | Having tested its wonderful curative Queen generally bestows honors on a number of home and colonial statesmen and others as a distinction. Mr. Hardy is a native of Canada, sixty

added as follows:

years old and a lawyer of repute. Derangement of the liver, with constipa-tion, injures, the complexion induces imples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a lose. Try them, the great divide, notably the Hon. Hugh Nelson, Hon. Dr. Carroll, Hon. F. I. Barn-ard, Hon. Armor De Cosmos, Hon. Alex. Watson, Hon. Dr. Trimble, Dr. Turner and

ard, Hon. Armor De Cosmos, Hon. Alex. Watson, Hon. Dr. Trimble, Dr. Turner and several others. "On the 4th of July of this year the Caledonians held their first public out-door gathering for athletic sports, which was held on McNeill's point. On passing through the gate to the grounds, I was surprised to find a gate-keeper who pre-sented arms with an old rusty sabre. He was dressed in the Highland costume, but had forgotten to take off his breeks. I learned afterwards he was a Sassenach, whose knees had not been accustomed to the weather. This was the beginning of those delightful annual gatherings the fame of which has gone over the sens. "On the 12th day of April, 1870, the Caledonian Society was d'ssolved and united with the St. Ardrew's. On the 7th of May the officers of the nuited society were elected, which since then has contin-ued to flourish and do much good. Many amusing incidents might be related, which may form the subject of an article later. "The banquet to be held at the Driard-to-morrow night will be the thirty-ninthi in the history of the society, and we ex-pect a great gathering."



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lbed lands. viz.: John Commencing at a stake marked struct, equip, operate and maintain Connelly, northwest corner, thence way of standard or any other gau John Connelly, northwest cornel, there east south three-fourths of a mile; thence east two miles; thence north three-fourths of a south three-fourths of a mile; thence east two miles; thence north three-fourths of a mile; thence west two miles to point of commencement, and containing about nine hundred and sixty (960) acres. This land is situated on the bank of Pine Creek, At-lin, Cassiar Mining District. JOHN CONNELLY. Lake Bennett B.C. Nov 2nd 1898.

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Lake Bennett, B.C., Nov. 2nd, 1898. NOTICE. bereby given that two months after date

Is hereby given that two months after date I, George Johnson, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sity (160) acres of land situated at the south end of Surprise or Pine lake, Cassiar district, described as follows: Commencing at a post marked North West Corner, George Johnson, planted about (%) one quarter of a mile west of the outlet of Surprise or Pine lake; thence south 40 chains, thence wast 40 chains to place 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of beginning. GEORGE JOHNSON. Pine Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898.

> that behalf. Dated at Victoria this 28rd day of No-vember, A.D. 1898.

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Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, for an act to porate a company with power to cons porate a company with power to const equip, operate and maintain cable, graph and telephone lines from the s end of Teslin Lake, in the Provinc British Columbia, to the City of Vict in the said Province, via Glenora and graph Creek, by the most direct and f ble route, with power to expropriate l for the purposes of the company, an acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and c aids from any government, municipal portation or other person or bodies, ar levy and collect tolls from all portios. poration or other person or bolies. I levy and collect tolls from all parties the said cuble, telegraph or tele es, with power to make arranged contracts for the carrying of mes and contracts for the carrying of mess with any railway, steamboat or other

cidental rights, powers and privileges that behalf. Dated at Victoria this 23rd day of No-vember, A.D. 1898. ROBERT CASSIDY.

Soliciter for Applicants

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of the Province of British Columbia at its next session for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip and operate by any kind or kinds of mo-five power, and maintain a single or doub'e track tramway or any aerial or other tramway or tramways, with all necessary switches, sidetracks and turnouts, for the passage of cars, teams. carriages, and other vehicles adapted to the same and all other requisite appliances in conneo-tion therewith, for the purpose of convey-ing passengers and freight, including all kinds of merchandise, from a point at or near the foot of Crater Lake, in the Dis-trict of Cassiar; thence by the most feas-ible route to a point at or near the head of Bennett Lake, and with power to con-struct, equip, operate and maintain branch lines, and all necessary roads, bridges, ways, fearles, wharves, docks, coal bunk-ers, and with power to build, own, equip, operate and maintain steam and other ves-sels and boats, and with power to build. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia. at the next session thereof, by the British Columbia Yukon Railway Company, for an act amending the "British Columbia-Yukon Railway Act, 1897," so as to confer pow-er on the said company to lay oil, conoperate and maintain steam and other ves-sels and boats, and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said tramway and branches, and to carry on a general express busines, and to build and operate all kinds of plants for the purpose of supplying light and heat, electric or any kind of motive power, and expropriate lands for the purpose of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges, and other aids from any government, munici-pality, or other persons, or bodies corpor-nte, and to make traffic or other arrange-ments with railway, steamboat and other Railway Act, 1897," so as to confer er on the said company to lay oit, struct, acquire, equip, maintain and ate a branch line of railway with of more tracks of a standard or narrow s from a point on the main line of the ish Columbia-Yukon Railway in Brit's lumbia to the Taku Arm of Tagish in British Columbia, and thence by most feasible route to Atlin City, to with all the powers in regard to the branch line which are granted to the with all the powers in regard to branch line which are granted to company by the said act in respect main line for the construction and telegraph and telephone lines, and ferries on inland and coast docks, depots, and other necessary and all other powers therein set fo with power to construct trails and roads along and the te, and to make traine of other article nents with railway, steamboat and other ompanies; and with power to build wag-on roads to be used in the construction of companies, and used in the construction of said transway in advance of the same, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using, and on all freight passing over any of such roads built by the company, whether built before or after the con-struction of the transway, and with all other usual, necessary and incidental rights, powers and privileges, as may be necessary or incidental or conducive to the advancement of the above objects or any of them. and all other powers therein set forth a with power to construct trails and way roads along and in connection with a said branch line and to levy and colli-toils from all parties using and on freight passing over the same, and all other necessary or incidental risch powers and privileges in that behalf. Dated at Victoris B.C., this 23rd day November, A.D. 1838. BOBERT CASSIDY. Solicitor for the British Columbia-Tuk Bailway Company, the appl'cants.

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